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Shippers go bust - freight seized

MORE than a dozen local businesses could be badly hit as a result of Swiss shipping company, Helvetica Steamship Co. Lt. going into receivership.

A number of Falklands retail outlets turned to the services of Helvetica, after HR Holdings went into receivership in July, interrupting freight delivery to the Islands.

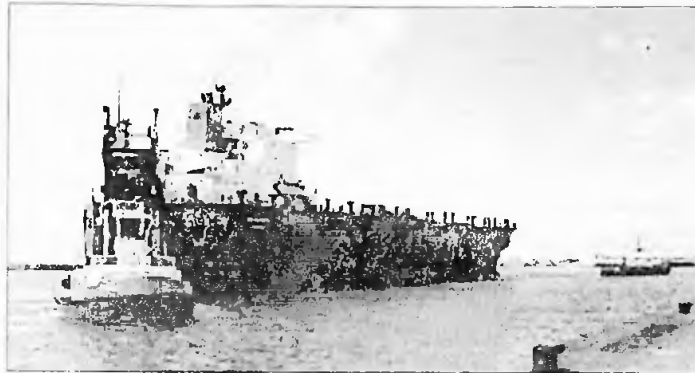
But this week the companies heard that Helvetica has also gone bust, and consignments sitting in the docks in Goole, UK, awaiting onloading, have been impounded by receivers.

Other stock belonging to Falklands businesses is on board an Helvetica vessel currently south-bound. This vessel is said to be now heading for Montevideo in Uruguay.

Helvetica says...

When contacted by *Penguin News* on Thursday morning, an Helvetica employee said, "...the receivers are coming in tomorrow."

Asked if this situation would affect the mid Atlantic ship he com-



Helvetica vessel in Southampton. Photo: Helvetica website.

mented "...we are trying to sort that out." The person then hung up. A second telephone call made by *Penguin News* to the same number was not answered.

The company is understood to be owned by Mr Vince Nottingham, and former Falklands resident Mark Collier is the company's representative in the UK.

Andy Brownlee, one of the directors of local business *Lifestyles*, told us, "We yesterday authorised

our packer to go and pick up goods from the docks in Goole, but when he got there, there was nothing coming in and nothing going out."

"Around fifteen companies have been entrapped in this. We had confidence in someone we knew (Mark Collier) and companies were just recovering from the Hogg Robinson incident and Helvetica took advantage of that."

He said, "...the wheels are in motion to charter a ship to pick up

freight from the vessel when it reaches Montevideo."

Mr Brownlee believes there may be serious ramifications for small local companies, and is hoping for government intervention. He said, "I hope they act quickly to help small businesses."

Once receivers have ascertained which stock does not belong to Helvetica, Falklands companies should be able to claim their goods, "...but there's no saying how long that could take," said Mr Brownlee.

A spokesperson for Beauchene Vessel Management, agents for the first Helvetica sailing, said, "...there are legalities involved and we are not prepared to talk about it at this point in time."

A spokesperson for the Falkland Islands Development Corporation told *Penguin News*, "FIDC and FIG are working closely with the private sector to try and resolve the matter and it is proposed to hold a meeting of as many consignees as possible at 4.30pm today (Friday 5 October) at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the matter."

Freedom of Falklands for HM forces

THE deep gratitude of Falkland Islanders to the British Forces will be officially recognised next year on the 20th anniversary of the liberation from Argentine occupation.

On June 14, 2002, twenty years after the war, the Freedom of the Falkland Islands will be presented to Her Majesty's forces serving in the Islands.

While the Freedom of Stanley has in the past been presented to the Royal Marines and loyal friend of the Falklands, the late Bill Hunter-Christie, the Freedom of the Falkland Islands has only ever been given to Baroness Margaret Thatcher.

The Motion, proposed in Legislative Council last month, said, "...this House, RECOGNIZING the great debt of the Falkland Islands and their people to the men and women of Her Majesty's Services serving in the Falkland Islands and in the waters surrounding the Falkland Islands, form the preservation of the liberty and right to self-determination of the people of the Falkland Islands the assistance



Landing day 1982 at Port San Carlos. Falkland Islanders offer cups of tea and chat to liberating British forces. Photo: RM Museum.

given to the civilian community by members of Her Majesty's Services and their support of local charities and good causes, RECORDS its sincere and grateful thanks and RESOLVES that all components of Her Majesty's Services from time to time serving in the Falkland Is-

lands or the waters surrounding the Falkland Islands be granted the Freedom of the Falkland Islands on the occasion of the Twentieth Anniversary on 14th June 2002 of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupation."

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November 22



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Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

HEY we all make mistakes: unfortunately when it happens in a newspaper, we're not only reminded of it all week but it has the power to haunt us for years to come.

My most recent blunder however, involved a subject notable for its absence from the front page as opposed to its presence, and not only that, but it was a 'nice' subject, and how many of those do we turn up in a year?

The story is of course one of those many that adorn the front page this week, the Motion proposing the freedom of the Falklands for the British forces in the Islands. It's a fitting gesture for the 20th anniversary of the liberation, and will no doubt meet with approval from Islanders.

So a great many apologies for the late publication of that particular news. I can only assume that my obsession with winking out residents with election candidate aspirations has clouded my ability to recognise any other subject as potentially newsworthy.

And on that subject, tell me why it is when I approach those alleged to have governmental ambitions, that they do not announce proudly their hope to serve the country they love, but metamorphose into the blushing coy and mumble something about "... well perhaps, umm possibly, maybe, well lots of people keep asking me to stand..."

But perhaps I am being a little harsh. After all, as one *Penguin News* caller asked, 'is it surprising there are so few interested in standing for council bearing in mind the amount of time an individual needs to dedicate to council business to be an effective representative.' Where does the average Islands employee find that time?

If candidates are sparse this election, should government think far more seriously about full time councillors? And if so, how does one solve the problem of what that individual will do in terms of employment after the four years have passed?

Questions, questions questions...

CHANGING the subject, on the lighter side another *Penguin News* caller suggested the next stamp issue might display an attractive variety of abattoir carcasses. A 1p stamp could display a lamb carcass, a 5p a dead pig (suitably scalded) and the larger denominations might be illustrated with a medley of beef corpses, from the lean through to the Falklands fattest.

A marketing triumph indeed.

Note to potential General Election candidates

● *Penguin News* invite you to submit a **five hundred word or less** summary of your General Election manifesto by **Monday November 5, 2001**, for publication in the November 9 edition.

● *Penguin News* retain the right to refuse to print manifestos submitted after November 5, 2001.

● Should manifestos exceed 500 words, *Penguin News* retain the right to remove words from the end of the manifesto before including it in the newspaper.

● Manifestos must be type-written

● Manifestos will **not** be edited in any way by *Penguin News*. Authors of manifestos should check their submissions carefully as spelling mistakes or grammatical errors will **not** be corrected.

● Candidates are asked to include a photograph of themselves with their manifestos.

For more information contact Lisa Riddell, Editor, *Penguin News*.

Note to voters

Would you like to hear the opinions of General Election candidates on a subject close to your heart?



■ *Penguin News* will be inviting this year's candidates to a press and candidates question and answer session at a date yet to be decided (near to, or on Monday November 12, 2001).

■ The electorate are cordially invited to submit questions to *Penguin News* for use during the session.

■ It would be helpful if questions were styled so that any candidate might express an opinion on the subject, rather than questions being aimed at a specific individual.

General election watch

More names in election campaign



Eric Goss "Yes"



Richard Stevens "Maybe"



Kevin Ormand "yes"

EX councillor **Eric Goss** will be putting himself forward as a general election candidate in November.

Eric (who represented the Camp constituency between 1986-89 having won a bi-election, and between 1993-97) when asked if rumours that he would be standing were true said, "... Yes, I probably will be... but this time for Stanley. I've changed my allegiance."

He and his wife Shirley moved from North Arm to Stanley almost two years ago after an allegedly acrimonious end to his fifteen year employment as farm manager.

"The reason I lost my job was because I wouldn't suck ar** - that's what you get for being outspoken," commented Eric.

"Decent index linked pensions for all..." will be high on his agenda as a result.

Speaking of his seven years as a councillor Eric said, "Funny enough when I was in the Camp most of the queries and complaints I dealt with came from Stanley people. They said they found the Stanley councillors unapproachable."

In terms of his manifesto Eric said he will not be concentrating on just a few issues, but will have, "... a wide view of the whole works."

During his time on council he represented the Islands at the United Nations on two occasions. He said, "I've had strong views about the value of overseas jollies. They have their importance, but you have to know what direction you want people to take."

Ex councillor, **Richard Stevens** of Port Sussex Farm on East Falklands, reported to be standing for Camp, was not as certain as Eric about his intentions.

Asked if it was Yea or Nay to standing, Richard told *Penguin News*, "...it swings rather towards nay than yea. If there is only a handful of Camp candidates I might put my name forward..."

He was concerned however, that because of farm work he would not be able to devote enough time to council work.

Richard said, "Now probably the best councillors are those that don't have full time employment... It's a hell of a commitment and I

think some people don't realise that. I wouldn't like to be a bad councillor through lack of time."

Also chatting to *Penguin News* **Kevin Ormand** (Governor's steward/chauffeur) who has already confirmed he will be standing in November, was happy to give us a hint of what will be coming up in his official manifesto.

Kevin, who is married to Teena and has two daughters said, "We need a community centre for Stanley - and remember it's the only building that you have been publicly consulted about, other buildings just appear to go up and are not entirely beneficial to the community."

He added, "I'm in favour of a state nursery and I would like to see a rest home for our senior citizens with specialised care on hand. They should not have to spend their last days in the hospital."

Kevin believes there should be more open government and on the subject of talks with Argentina said, "... it is a fact of our every day life that since July 14 we have to have a dialogue with that country. But I feel that where possible, before we talk to Argentina we talk first to our people..."

Following an interview with *Penguin News* on his recent attendance of the Overseas Territories Consultative Council (See page 7) we asked Councillor **Mike Summers** to give us a clue to what issues might be coming up in his manifesto.

Councillor Summers said, "The two main issues in my manifesto are always going to be foreign affairs and the economy - those are the key issues of the Falklands."

"The completion or how we are going to complete the Constitutional Review, I think is an important matter and that is likely to figure largely in what I will have to say."

Individuals who have now confirmed they will be standing for council are Richard Cockwell, Mike Summers, Sharon Halford, Jan Cheek, John Birmingham, Ian Hansen (Camp) Kevin Ormand and Eric Goss.

● More election news next week. ● Thinking of standing and want to air your views? Give us a call at *Penguin News*.

Assault costs man £850

A MAN received a heavy fine when he appeared before Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders in court on Wednesday.

Ricky Glen Andrews pleaded guilty to a charge of assault.

Prosecution lawyer Graham Cripps told the court that on June 6, 2001 Andrews and his partner, both of whom lived at Mount Pleasant, visited a friend in Stanley for the day. After spending time in Stanley pubs the couple returned with their friend to her flat. Andrews began to argue with his partner and he pulled her by the hair. She fled to another room into which Andrews followed her and the assault continued. The friend intervened and moved the couple outside to "cool down."

When the friend left, Andrews attacked his partner once again, throwing her to the ground. The struggle continued until neighbours intervened. One of the neighbours stated they had seen Andrews hit the woman numerous times.

Mr Cripps said that as a result of the attack, the victim suffered headache and back pain for approximately one week. She stated that due to illness she had not had more than one alcoholic drink on the day of the attack and added it was not the first occasion on which Andrews had attacked her.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor

said the argument between his client and the victim stemmed from his suspicion that she was lying to him. Mr Marlor stated his client knew his actions were inexcusable and that the relationship between Andrews and the victim is now over.

After a short adjournment, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders fined Andrews £500 and ordered him to pay £250 compensation to the victim. He said that although he gave full credit to the defendant for his guilty plea, he was concerned with the nature of the attack; he said continued multiple blows made the offence worse.

He instructed Andrews to pay £100 prosecution costs and bound him over for twelve months to a total of £400.

Pilgrimage still happening

NEXT YEAR'S pilgrimage to the Falklands of veterans of the 1982 Conflict will go ahead according to Terry Peck, Falklands member of SAMA82.

Mr Peck yesterday stated that, "as far as the committee is concerned, the pilgrimage is still going ahead." Doubt has recently surrounded the planned visit, due to a lack of funding.

Scottish wedding for Falklands couple



THE marriage of Falkland Islander Severine Betts and long time Falklands resident Karen Drysdale took place in Perth, Scotland last month.

The pair were married on August 18 in St Leonard's in the Fields and Trinity Church in Perth.

The marriage was followed by a meal, reception and dance at the Huntingtower Hotel.

Karen looked radiant in a sleeveless cream satin dress with a fitted lace and bead bodice and a-line skirt; the dress was adorned with buttons down the back and featured an attached train.

She was given away by her mother Margaret who wore a long two piece cerise suit with navy accessories.

Mother of the groom, Melody Fiddes, wore a dark blue trouser suit.

Karen was supported by Chief Bridesmaid Wendy Reeves and bridesmaid Kelly Fiddes, half-sis-

ter of the groom. Wendy wore a sleeveless fluted dress of shimmering dark blue and Kelly wore a dress with a blue bodice and a skirt to match Wendy's.

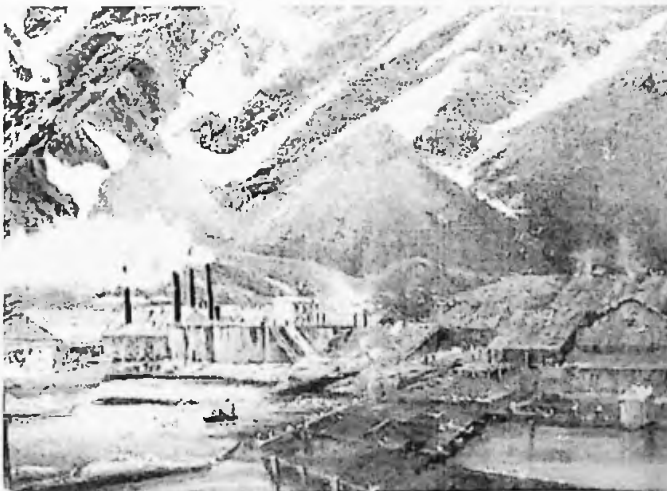
Lee Clement was Severine's best man; both men wore Ramsay tartan kilts for the occasion.

Over thirty people from the Falklands, or with Falklands connections, attended the wedding and according to Karen, "...they all seemed to enjoy themselves. Plex (Jamie Simpson) and Lee were getting dab hands at the Scottish dancing by the end of the evening - I think the vast quantities of rum helped."

Karen said that around eighty of her family and friends attended the wedding and, "...all said they thoroughly enjoyed themselves and that they loved meeting everyone from the Falklands."

The couple enjoyed a two week cruise on the Mediterranean following their wedding.

South Georgia painting heads home



A RARE piece of original South Georgia art is on its way back to the Island.

The painting, entitled Whaling Station South Georgia (above), is a work by Falklands war artist John Hamilton. The museum and Government House already display some of his paintings.

South Georgia residents Sarah and Pat Lurcock stumbled across the painting while on holiday in the Scilly Isles. A potter told them about Hamilton's display of work

at a nearby gallery. According to Sarah the piece had a very high price but when the couple contacted Hamilton's widow, Betty, she agreed to donate it to the South Georgia museum.

Based on a photo he took when he visited the Island, Hamilton's work brings the scene to life as an operating whaling station.

Pat and Sarah begin their return journey to South Georgia, with the painting safely packed away, next week.

Your questions answered
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WHAT level of standard or vetting is used when employing people within FIG departments where employees have daily contact with many children and young people under 18 years, where they are seen by the children as either figures of authority, as people who care for or supervise them, thereby influencing their view of adult behaviour, or could be perceived as role models?

Our thanks to Director of Human Resources Kathleen Dobbins for supplying the following responses.

FIG, as a matter of routine, requires Police checks for the recruitment of staff who have contact with young people.

Would FIG employ a person in such a position if that person had recently committed and been prosecuted for a criminal

offence involving a child or juvenile, whereby the adult by committing an offence enabled a child or juvenile to also break the law?

FIG takes into account any information given to us by the Police and, subject to the detail of the offence, we would not normally employ a candidate with a record of criminal behaviour involving children.

Does FIG currently employ anyone in any FIG department where the circumstances in questions one and two would apply?

It is not policy to comment upon individual members of staff, however if a member of staff is convicted of a criminal offence of whatever nature he or she is subject to Civil Service disciplinary procedures.

CABLE & WIRELESS
 Cable & Wireless would like to inform customers that it is once again time for the satellite to pass in front of the sun for a few moments. This will cause all our international services to become degraded or disrupted. The outages will occur between the 10th October and the 14th October, around 10am local and will last for up to 8 minutes. We are very sorry for any inconvenience caused.

Public Notice

Government Election and Referendum

Seminars

There will be three seminars run over the next two weeks open to all members of the public. All seminars will be held in the Court and Council Chamber, Stanley.

Monday 8 October 2001 and repeated on Thursday 18 October 2001 (both at 5pm)

SINGLE CONSTITUENCY? This will be a presentation by the Chief Executive to give factual information on the Referendum question, and on alternative voting systems.

Monday 15 October 2001 (5pm)

BEING A COUNCILLOR. A presentation by the Chief Executive and other government officers on the range of work which Councillors face. Although intended for anyone considering standing as a candidate, it is open to all who have a general interest in the workings of the Legislature.

For Camp constituents, please note that Government and FIDC are arranging a third Road Show in early November, which will include a presentation on the single constituency question.

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

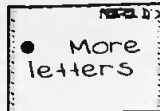
Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Housing Committee - 9 October at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Environmental Committee - 11 October at 9.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.

Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.



Memorial is not a political statement

THERE are reasons to believe that only a proportionately small number of the 37,000,000 Argentines in Argentina are aware that a memorial to their soldiers fallen in the 1982 war has been proposed for the Darwin cemetery.

Likewise, those who have an idea of what the memorial looks like must be even less.

In today's Argentina, no memorial to the Argentine soldiers in Darwin can be turned into a generalised "political statement" starting in "the pulpits in any of the 23 provinces during 'celebration of inauguration' services..." (Mr Nicholas Pitaluga's letter, July 27, 2001 issue of *PN*) Most Argentines understand that the country's interests, whatever their nature, can be best served if only handled through proper institutional channels.

The 24th plaque intriguing Mr

Philip C Miller (*PN*, July 6) may be representing the city of Buenos Aires. The 1994 constitutional reform gave the city of Buenos Aires autonomy status as another sovereign state within the federation of sovereign states (provinces) that make up Argentina.

While not officially declared a province, the city of Buenos Aires is actually another Argentine province.

Relevant data:

Size 200km²; Population 3,000,000; Government: Executive (Chief and Vice-Chief), Legislative (one Chamber) both freely elected by the people; Judicial System: (appointed by the city) with own police body in the near future; Education: own system with all levels; Symbols: Flag, emblem, etc

Horacio A Etcheverry
Buenos Aires

CPA: discussions not speeches

DISCUSSIONS rather than speeches were the order of the day at the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association meetings, according to councillors who attended the conferences in Australia.

Councillor Mike Summers and Councillor Bill Luxton represented the Falklands at the meetings, which were made up of the Small Territories Conference in Darwin and the main conference in Canberra.

The main theme of the conference was 'Reassessing the profession of politics to raise the public perception of Parliaments and Parliamentarians.'

"It involves largely talking about parliamentary issues in the Commonwealth territories, issues such as poverty, governance, rights of women and corruption..." said Councillor Summers.

He added, "It was supposed to be much more discussional so there were a few but not so many speeches and we just got involved in discussions about how we do things in our own territories and what is appropriate for different territories.

"In the small countries conference there are a lot of things we discuss that are relevant to our constitutional review, what sort of representation systems you have, what sort of voting systems, how many members and how you deal with full time and part time issues, that sort of thing."

He commented, "...what we tend to find is that we are actually well in advance of many other jurisdictions - but sometimes you pick up things that are worth thinking about."

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for October 6 - 12

Saturday 6 October	Sunday 7 October	Monday 8 October	Tuesday 9 October	Wednesday 10 October	Thursday 11 October	Friday 12 October
FINAL FANTASY (PG)	CATS AND DOGS (PG)	« Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days » Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				
CATS AND DOGS (PG)	DR DOLITTLE 2 (PG)	PLANET OF THE APES (12)	RUSH HOUR 2 (12)	LARA CROFT (12)	RUSH HOUR 2 (12)	PLANET OF THE APES (12)
PLANET OF THE APES (12)	EVOLUTION (PG)	CATS AND DOGS (PG)	PLANET OF THE APES (12)	DR DOLITTLE 2 (PG)	EVOLUTION (PG)	DR DOLITTLE 2 (PG)

CATS AND DOGS (PG)
87 mins. Comedy
Jeff Goldblum, Elizabeth Perkins

DR DOLITTLE 2 (PG)
87 mins. Family Comedy
Eddie Murphy, Kirsten Wilson

FINAL FANTASY (PG)
105 mins. Sci-Fi/Adventure
Alec Baldwin, James Woods

EVOLUTION (PG)
102 mins. Action/Adventure
David Duchovny, Julianne Moore

PLANET OF THE APES (12)
119 mins. Action/Adventure
Mark Wahlberg, Helena Bonham-Carter

RUSH HOUR 2
92 mins. Action/Comedy
Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker

LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER (12)
101 mins. Action/Adventure
Angelina Jolie, John Voight

☐ Letters are most likely to achieve same week publication if they reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4pm.

☐ For legal reasons, or in the interests of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.

Sale of offal a risk? Vet says not

ONCE again we see the administration using their powers to make changes to suit their own requirements.

Last Friday on News Round Up (FIBS), it was reported that changes to the hydatid laws are about to be made, to give the administration the right to sell offal through the new abattoir.

It was reported that the Chief Medical Officer confirmed that there is no risk to the human population when eating infected offal with hydatid cysts.

Every farmer and many other individuals, already know, that hydatid is not caught by eating the cyst. It can only be passed on to humans and other animals by way of the dog, the only known link to the chain of production.

It was for that reason, 30 years ago, when the cyst was widely spread around the farms, the Falkland Islands Government began dosing dogs with drugs to try and break the cycle.

It was also recommended that ALL offal be disposed of by burning or burial, or placing in drums for a minimum of 28 days and that it be illegal for anyone to keep offal for human consumption, not for the risk to the human population, but to ensure that no infected parts of the offal found its way back to the dog.

The system worked and the Islands reduced the production cycle to less than 0.01 % by the end of 1999.

However the Veterinary Department warned everyone not to

become complacent, as it would be so easy to destroy all the ground gained in the fight against hydatid.

There were several farmers who had stern warnings issued to them when they failed to comply with the law and on occasions were prosecuted and fined.

But now after 30 years of dedication by farmers, this administration, to suit their own requirements, are about to recommend, that we be allowed to consume offal, just because it will help the profitability of the new abattoir (or maybe get rid of the problem of incineration).

Who in the Administration will put their hands up, if the hydatid spirals out of control again? It could happen: anyone buying offal may on occasions feed the raw product to their pets and not be aware of it.

Do we want a repeat of human suffering as was the case before the campaign to eradicate the hydatid?

My sister had three major operations because of hydatid and very nearly died. My mother-in-law was also a victim of this disease and had to have surgery.

Do you want your children put at the same risks again? All too often we see the administration only do something when it suits their needs. Take the crossing at the San Carlos River, no bridge or culverts until the road links north camp to the south.

They are not worried about society, only the profitability of

their projects.

What has been the point of wielding the arm of the law against individuals for the past 30 years. If the administration do change the hydatid laws, they should also apologise to those individuals so brutally attacked.

They MUST also be accountable for their actions.

**Robin Goodwin
Stanley.**

Penguin News contacted the Veterinary Department on this matter and Chief Veterinary Officer Steve Pointing explained that when the law is changed, only offal that has been through the abattoir will be available for human consumption.

This offal will have been inspected by a meat inspector to ensure no cysts are present.

There are no plans to change what has happened in the past with mutton on farms (this offal



cannot be inspected.)

He said as a result of inspecting for cysts the islands will have a better idea of the percentage of hydatid cyst occurrences and will also be able to note 'hot-spots', that is, where in the Islands the most incidents of cysts are occurring.

He said dosing will continue, and even if a dog did eat, for example, infected liver from the abattoir, which might have 'got through the net' dog dosing would deal with this.

Mr Pointing noted that even when hydatid cysts were occurring in countries such as Australia they never completely stopped the sale of offal providing it had been inspected by meat inspectors.

Opinions based on misconceptions

IT is evident that some people who have concerns regarding certain government policies turn to your pages to express their opinions and vent their frustration. I have no problem with this; in fact I welcome it.

I believe that every person has to be able to express his or her opinions without fear of hindrance or repercussion. However, frequently many of the opinions expressed are based on misconceptions.

Many - although not all - of your writers have never taken the trouble to contact one of their elected representatives to discuss their concerns.

A discussion with a councillor would not necessarily remove the concerns, but if concerned letter writers took the time to sit down

and discuss their problems before writing to the *Penguin News*, they would be better informed and hopefully they would be able to avoid basing their arguments on misconceptions. It is always easy to identify problems, but problems cannot be removed without acceptable solutions.

For example - although I cannot speak for my colleagues - I can assure readers that Nick Pitaluga has never discussed his concerns and conceptions with me.

We must remember that your pages are read all round the world and sometimes readers overseas must get a very mixed impression of our society.

**Richard Cockwell
Stanley**

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Our cold storage plant supplies many longliners with space to store frozen bait and has been working at about -25° degrees "C" continuously since March 1999.

Military to the rescue of Social Welfare



THE Social Work department turned to Padre Ken Wilson and the WRVS at Mount Pleasant when they had difficulty transporting essential equipment to the Islands.

According to social worker Sarah Jane Rich, following phone calls, faxes and e-mails, the military came to the rescue and not

only flew in the equipment needed but delivered it to the Welcome Centre in Stanley on Sunday. There to receive it were Christopher Johnson (pictured), his gran and social workers Margaret and Sarah Jane. Sarah Jane said it was an example of, "... if you work together mountains and bureaucracy can be moved."

Portal opens to on-line retailers

THE Falkland Islands Development Corporation has announced new investment in the development of the Falklands portal www.falklandislands.com.

There will be the addition of a Stanley interactive map and the creation of e-commerce facilities through an on-line Falklands Internet Retail Outlet (FIRO).

The Stanley interactive map will cover the whole of Stanley and will allow all businesses and places of interest to be identified through various icons in a similar way to the interactive map which currently features on the portal. The on-line operation of the FIRO will take the same format as most on-line shopping facilities.

All on-line transactions will be processed using a secure sockets layer (SSL) connection and using 120-bit encryption to ensure full security. Checking of credit cards will be done from a dedicated merchant bank credit card machine similar to those used in some retail outlets and hotels in Stanley.

With regard to cost, FIDC will support the new e-commerce facility and recognises that it may be several years before a number of transactions and the value of those transactions is sufficient for a commercially viable system to operate. At this stage, it is proposed to apply a mark up of 10% on all items to partially recover the costs associated with setting up and operating the system.

There will also be a merchant banking transaction charge esti-

mated at 1.9% of the transaction value and this again would be charged to the seller.

According to an FIDC spokesperson, these charges will be reviewed, "... on an annual basis. It is intended to offer buyers a number of options for freighting of goods and this may or may not include the option for the creation of a warehouse facility in the UK or the United States at some point in the future; distribution costs will be added to the purchase value and will be passed on at cost.

"It is hoped to have the Stanley interactive map in place early in November with the retail outlet facilities being available early in December. As such, we would like to hear from anyone interested in selling on-line through the portal with details of products and prices and if possible quality images of the items in question.

"At the same time, we are preparing a list of all places to be identified on the Stanley interactive map and examples of the text are included. It is proposed that each place will be allowed a short description, with one or two relevant pictures in a similar style to that shown on the interactive map of the Falkland Islands on www.falklandislands.com"

Anyone wishing to discuss any aspects of the portal, Stanley interactive map or the Falklands Internet Retail Outlet and its operation, then please contact either Jo Morrison or Richard Baker at FIDC.



Falkland Islands Government

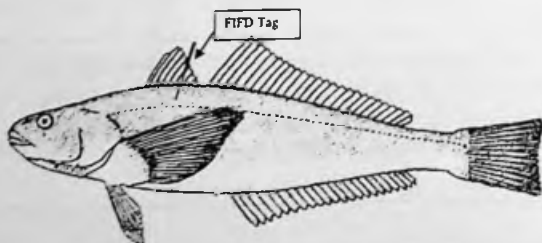
The Fisheries Department, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Public Notice Falkland Islands Fisheries Department

The Fisheries Department will be tagging Mullet (*Eleginops maclovinus*) over the next few months at various creeks and inlets around the Islands as part of an investigation into their stock structure and migrations. The tags will be inserted on the dorsal side (see picture) adjacent to the 1st Dorsal fin. The tags are red or yellow in colour and contain a number.

Should you catch one of the tagged mullet take a note of the time, date, place of capture (with grid reference if possible) and include your name and then return the whole fish to the Fisheries Department with the tag in place. If you are unable to return the fish to Stanley please freeze it whole and contact Paul Brickle at the Fisheries Department on Tel: 27260 Fax: 27265 E-mail: pbrickle@fisheries.gov.fk

Once sufficient tags have been returned the numbers will be raffled and the lucky winner will receive a prize.



Helping people 'from the womb to the tomb'

MARGARET Grebby (right) is the Falklands' new health visitor.

Replacing Miranda Cheek, who left in April for South Georgia, Margaret arrived in the Islands on October 19 to take up her two year government contract with the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

During her first few weeks Margaret has been 'catching up', but in the next two or three months she will be concentrating on the care of the under 5's - checks and overdue immunisations.

She has already visited schools and nurseries and hopes eventually to get to camp, but, "...I know they are all going to be very busy this time of year so the last person they will want around is me."

"Being a health visitor is not a crisis service," said Margaret, "... its just about helping people to be well, parents to be good parents, family and health in general."

"We like to say we help people



from the womb to the tomb," joked Margaret, "...from antenatal to the elderly."

She said, "I hope to build on what Miranda has been doing for four years and I hope people will ring me and call in."

Margaret's last post was in Bermondsey, South East London.

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Summers undismayed by HMG

SHORTLY returned from the third Overseas Territories Consultative Council and the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference. Councillor Mike Summers (right) this week spoke to *Penguin News* about the issues that arose relating to the Falkland Islands.

LR: We heard in your interview on Calling the Falklands that the British Government were not 'overly helpful' when you indicated our interest in including the 'right to self determination' in the Falklands Constitution. How dismayed were you by this reaction? Does this mean it is not going to happen?

MS: No. I'm not overly dismayed by it. It is a repeat of what Hendry said when he was here before. The interesting thing is that they are saying that from a legal point of view it is not necessary. But they are not saying that it cannot be done. What Ian Hendry said in one of the meetings was from a legal point of view he would not recommend it, but if you want to do it from a political point of view that is another matter. So what we have to do now is look at it from that point of view and say legally you may say it is not necessary, but politically please we would like it in the body of the Constitution.

LR: But how would it help us?

MS: It's just a stronger statement. What happens now when you raise the issue of self determination (is) they will say 'there is



an absolute commitment by the UK to self determination because it is one of the essential elements of the UN charter, and the UK is a signatory to the UN charter and therefore it is an absolute obligation; they will also say, 'it is addressed in the white paper and that is an absolute commitment by the government'. Well, yes it is an absolute commitment of this (UK) government, because it is this government's white paper, however it is not necessarily the next government's white paper, so it does not have the force of law.

They will also say '...but you can pass anything you like and another Parliament can rescind it if that is what they wish to do'; yes that is true, but if you have got a provision in the body of your Constitution that gives you that right, it is very difficult to change it if people don't agree. There would be a huge and acrimonious parliamentary debate to do that, whereas if the UK government changed its

policy tomorrow it doesn't have to consult anybody.

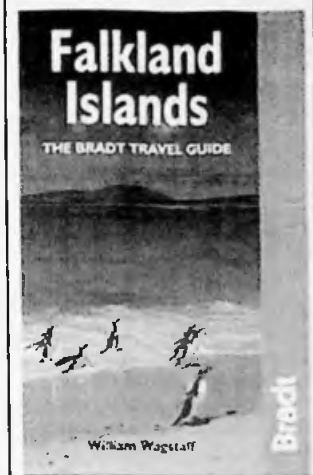
LR: You also mentioned that other Overseas Territories supported the Islands in this - which Territories and for what reason?

MS: St. Helena supported because they naturally would. Gibraltar would have supported but they were not there. Cayman Islands supported vigorously because they have a view about the extent to which the UK government should have the right to overrule the Overseas Territories. The issue for them is slightly different but it is the same fundamental concept: they say 'in Cayman our people and our elected representatives want capital punishment, it is not for you to come tell us what we can and cannot do. We wish to exercise our right to self determination in this respect.'

LR: The citizenship issue also arose, but how does this affect us when we already have the right of abode in Britain?

MS: Our interest was just to make sure that in passing the Citizenship Bill they did not change any of our existing rights and arrangements. The key question was always going to be, once all of the Overseas Territories have the right to citizenship in the UK, will the UK or the EC start to insist that we don't actually have complete control of our own immigration policies? Are we allowed to prevent the UK/EC citizens from automatically coming to live in our Territories; and yes, we do have that right.

New Islands guide



NATURAL history tour guide William Wagstaff has added a new title to *Bradt Travel Guides* with a publication dedicated entirely to the Falkland Islands.

According to former Falklands Governor Sir Gordon Jewkes, Mr Wagstaff's book *Falkland Islands: The Bradt Travel Guide*, "...thoroughly explores these frontier landscapes and people from the heights of Mt. Usborne in East Falkland to the now bustling capital of Port Stanley, home to 75% of the population."

According to Sir Gordon Jewkes, "The guide covers the Islands' history preceding the conflict of 1982 through to the present day. Flora and fauna are examined in depth, together with conservation and environmental issues. Accommodation and restaurants are reviewed, together with other useful facts for cruise-ship passengers and independent travellers."

In the introduction Mr Wagstaff says, *The Falkland Islands are one of those magical places in the world that captures the imagination and although the weather is not always clement, the overriding memory is of blue sea, blue sky and teeming wildlife.*

William Wagstaff first visited the Falklands in 1994 and has since returned (leading trips) on seven other occasions.

Between travels he lives on the Isles of Scilly where he is first Conservation Officer of the Isles of Scilly Environmental Trust.

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Rothera BAS laboratory destroyed by fire

A BRITISH Antarctic Survey (BAS) laboratory was destroyed by fire last Friday, but the 21 wintering science and support staff are safe.

The Bonner laboratory at Rothera Research Station was reported to be on fire at 1am local time on September 28.

Staff were alerted by a fire alarm to smoke and flames in the loft of the laboratory.

The building was evacuated and no one was hurt. Darkness, snowdrifts and strong winds meant the fire could not be brought under control despite the use of a snow blowing machine and a small fire engine.

With weather conditions deteriorating and winds gusting up to 75 knots, Rothera staff were forced to withdraw from the area and return to the safety of the main living accommodation.

The fire was left to die out naturally, which it did, after a heavy snowfall in the early hours of Saturday, September 29.

The accommodation facilities and associated buildings were not affected by the fire.

The Director of BAS, Professor Chris Rapley, and senior staff, were on the weekend looking at



Above: The fire rages at the Bonner laboratory.
Below: Before the fire.



the full impact of the fire on the BAS operations and research programme, and it was reported likely to be a week before an accurate assessment could be made.

Marine and terrestrial research at Rothera represent around 15-

20% of the BAS programme. BAS is weeks away from the start of this year's Antarctic field season so science managers are looking in detail at both the short and long-term implications for biological research.

Info/photos -www.antarctica.ac.uk

Victory Bar cup ends darts season

by Natalie Smith

THE Victory Bar Cup darts tournament was played in the Town Hall on Saturday evening.

Entries were fairly good with 33 ladies and 58 men and there were not too many 'byes' for a change. It was also good to see Rob Green from Tilbury Douglas back in action in the Town Hall and some military participation - the first time this year. I think.

This tournament is the only one in which players are seeded, the sixteen men and eight women being determined by their back of the card total during the league season.

In the ladies competition mention must be made of Jenny McKay who played some excellent darts, including a 180, to beat number 2 seed Maggie Goss.

The quarter final line-up was Julie Clarke (1) v Joan Middleton, Maggie Battersby (3) v Natalie Smith, Corina Goss v Cathy Jacobsen (6), Shula Phillips v Heather McKay. Corina beat Cathy 2-1 while Julie, Natalie and Shula all won 2-0 to secure their places in the semi-finals.

Both semi-final matches went 2-1 with Corina and myself winning. A very fluky 3-dart finish in the first leg and the fact that Julie couldn't finish the third leg won the match for me.

The final saw some good scores, lots of very average scores and a few 'wild darts' from both Corina and myself. Once again though, I managed to hit the doubles, taking advantage when Corina missed her chances in the second leg. So eleven years after my first Town Hall final I managed to win a tournament and end what has been for me a very successful season.

Seeding in the men's competition went pretty much according to plan with seven seeded players reaching

the quarter finals, the exception being Paul Bonner who had beaten Len Ford (5) and Steve Watt (13). Kevin Clapp (16) was lucky to beat Peter Goss (8) to secure the last quarter final place.

Toot Ford (1) then beat Paul Bonner 3-0 to take a place in the semis, James Lang (3) won 3-1 over Graham Hay (7), Colin Smith (2) beat Gary Hewitt (6) 3-1, and Paul Phillips (4) beat Kevin Clapp 3-2.

Scoring in both semi-finals was good and fairly even but, as always, it's the doubles that count. Toot Ford took an early 2-0 lead over James Lang but James fought back and won 4-2. Colin Smith also managed to overcome the youthful darts of Paul Phillips to win 4-2 for a place in the final.

James Lang took the first leg of the best-of-nine final, then the second and the third. Colin then clawed back the next three legs to level the match. James won the seventh leg but Colin again levelled 4-4. James started the last leg with 135 and Colin never managed to catch up before James finished the match and won the cup for the second time, the last time being five years ago.

Special thanks to Ally and Cathy for their generous sponsorship, to the volunteer markers (who seem to be ever decreasing in number), to the small but loyal band of darts supporters and to everyone else who helped in any way at all this year's tournaments. We hope to see you all again next year and some new (or old) faces will also be very welcome.

So ends another darts season, the only remaining event being the prizegiving in the Town Hall on Saturday, October 27. Darts players note the date in your diaries, tickets will be available shortly and we hope for a good turnout.

Tonight Matthew, I'm going to be...

HIDDEN talents were dragged out of the cupboard and thrown into the spotlight last weekend when the Globe Tavern hosted a 'Stars in their Eyes' competition.

Nine acts took to the stage, cheered on by a large, loud and appreciative audience. Clare Platt appeared as Patsy Cline, Liz Roberts as Sinead O'Connor, Matthew McMullen as John Fogerty from Creedence Clearwater Revival, Cathy Jacobsen as Connie Francis (complete with backing singers), Corina Goss as Bonnie Tyler, Monica Bonner as Nancy Sinatra, Lee Hazel

as Lyn Anderson, Steve Blenman as U2's Bono and Peter Campbell, all the way from fishery patrol vessel Sigma gave a rendition of *Rambling Man*.

The performers competed for three awards: best sound-a-like, best look-a-like and best entertainer. After long deliberation, judges Shirley Adams-I, Alan Jones and David Relf provided organiser Julie Clarke with their results.

Clare Platt won the award for best entertainer, a night for two at The Pod, Port San Carlos; Corina Goss won a night for two at Malvina House

Hotel for her rendition of Bonnie Tyler's *Holdin' out for a Hero* and, much to the delight of the audience, the best look-a-like prize was awarded to Cathy Jacobsen and her backing singers - Pauline Hawksworth, Cheryl Brooks, Helen Chapman and Julie Courtney. Cathy picked up the prize of a weekend at a self-catering destination.

Sponsorship money and half of all ticket revenue has been donated to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

1. Cathy Jacobsen aka Connie Francis with her backing singers 2. Monica Bonner 3. Peter Campbell 4. Matthew McMullen 5. Liz Roberts 6. Sound man Graham Didlick 7. Corina Goss 8. Lee Hazel 9. The appreciative audience 10. Steve Blenman 11. Clare Platt 12. The judges - Shirley Adams-Leach, Alan Jones and David Relf
Photos and info: Julie Ray



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning Ordinance 1991

Appeal by Mrs Celia Stewart Against refusal of Planning Permission

Mrs Celia Stewart has appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the refurbishment of a mobile home as an accommodation unit and attachments of porch and boiler house at 12 St Mary's Walk, Stanley.

A copy of the planning application and the Notice of Refusal maybe inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina Gardens, Stanley, during normal working hours.

Comments on the appeal should be made in writing and sent to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice

Gilbert House
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Food poisoning in McDonald's

As happened in Buenos Aires a few weeks ago, McDonald's busiest outlet in downtown Santiago de Chile was closed for sanitary reasons after a four years old child who consumed a chicken hamburger was taken to hospital suffering from severe food poisoning.

Samples taken by Chilean health authorities in the McDonald outlet of Santiago's Central Mall showed that at least two chicken helpings had the *Escherichia Colli* 0157 bacteria, similar to the one detected in several Buenos Aires outlets.

Chilean Health Minister Michelle Bachelet said this type of bacteria is particularly dangerous for children up to the age of ten, even causing death, and possibly life long damage to kidneys.

"Symptoms are vomits, abdominal pain, fever and diarrhoea, plus vertigo and loss of consciousness," said Ms. Bachelet.

Further inspections in other McDonald outlets proved that staff, when touching food, did not regularly wear gloves or head gear.

Four weeks ago a similar bacteria was detected in chicken medallions in four Buenos Aires downtown outlets and a controversy broke out between the local city government and McDonald-Argentina. As happened in Buenos Aires, McDonald-Santiago insisted the sample analysis were a "...preliminary report," and contracted an independent sanitary survey.

Argentina "stronger" than Brazil

United States risk assessment agency Standard & Poor's, S & P, declared that Argentina, "...is in a far stronger situation than Brazil, mainly because of the implementation of the zero deficit budget policy."

Graciana del Castillo, S & P Chief Latinamerican Desk Economist indicated that "countries such as Argentina that are not forced to appeal to the short term credit market, are in a far stronger position than others which depend on loans for their current account deficit".

"We're going through a similar situation to that following the Russian crisis when all markets were closed for emerging countries," added economist Del Castillo, adding, "undoubtedly markets feel Brazil is more vulnerable since its highly dependent on overseas financing of its 5% current account deficit."

However, Del Castillo pointed out emphatically that "zero-deficit" depends on, "...the political cohesion and will behind the

measure, particularly now when many Latinamerican governments don't have sufficient Congressional support."

"They're very tough measures but essential for countries such as Argentina given the current risk aversion of international investors."

Mercosur Permanent Task Force

Mercosur Interior and Justice Ministers meeting in Montevideo decided the creation of a Permanent Task Force, (GTP), to coordinate efforts against terrorism and to study initiatives to be included in the Regional Security Strategy.

GTP envisages not only data sharing but coordinated actions plus the participation of delegates from the four Mercosur full members in the Triple Border Command, that monitors particularly Ciudad del Este a common Argentine-Brazilian-Paraguayan area known for arms and drugs trade, smuggling and a sort of clearing house for stolen property. A significant proportion of the population in the area is of Middle East origin and international intelligence organisations believe it could be an ideal area for dormant terrorists.

Several arrests mainly to check documents, "...with judicial warrants" were made in the area recently but according to the Paraguayan Interior Minister, "...all suspects have been set free."

However Mercosur Ministers were quiet clear in indicating in an official release that any action taken by the group will be, "...in accordance with International law, each member's legal system and human rights."

Brazil also demanded that a special clause underlining the intrinsic texture of Mercosur and its population, where people from different ethnic origin and religious beliefs live peacefully and constructively sharing tolerance and democratic values, be included.

"Our nations have therefore a vital role to play in this tragic moment for civilization, in which effective action against terrorism is undertaken, but that at the same time demands extreme prudence and wisdom to ensure the preservation of those values and rights which are assets of our societies."

During the Montevideo meeting Interior and Justice Ministers were visited by an FBI representative who according to reliable sources allegedly emphasised the United States concern over the possibility of a terrorist presence in the Southern Cone.

Finally Mercosur ministers pointed out that the Permanent

Task Force is exclusively regional, with, "...no additional membership or alliances," besides close links with Chile and Bolivia, and normal contacts with other intelligence gathering organisations.

More UN powers to combat terrorism

Invoking a mandatory chapter from the United Nations charter, the Security Council unanimously approved a United States sponsored resolution to freeze financial assets of suspected terrorists and organisations, plus criminalizing financing terrorists actions.

The measure besides requiring all countries to deny safe havens, bans political, military and financial support to people and, "...entities" suspected of terrorist activity.

Punishment for support or committing any terrorist attack must, "...duly reflect" the seriousness of such acts, according to the resolution.

Countries must also cooperate fully with one another in terrorism investigations, "...including assistance in obtaining evidence in their possession."

But invoking chapter 7, the resolution effectively circumvented treaties already negotiated by the General Assembly such as the 1999 International Convention for the Suppression of the Financing of Terrorism.

Another point of contention is the fact that the resolution did not define the term, "...terrorist," and some Arab countries questioned its impact in the current Israel-Palestinian situation.

The resolution also sets a committee of 15 members to monitor its implementation.

EU sanitary delegation in Uruguay

A European Union sanitary delegation begins this week an official inspection visit to Uruguay's meat plants and camp, following the disappearance of active foot and mouth disease cases in the country.

The delegation includes the permanent European sanitary representative before Mercosur, Italian born Ivo Filippini, Klaus Hinderberger who holds a similar post in North America plus other officials from Brussels.

Europeans are scheduled to visit two abattoirs and packing plants, plus several farms to assess documents and the implementation of measures recommended during the previous visit.

A paper on the visit will be delivered by the delegation to the European Union Veterinary Committee in Dublin next October 9th, and if positive Uruguay will be authorised to resume boneless beef sales to Europe.

Uruguay's head of Animal Sanitary Services, Hipolito Tapié that Uruguay since September 20th, is technically free of active cases of FAM, since the last report was August 20th.

However there still are interdicted farms and fields, "...since at least 60 days must elapse from the last reported case; interdiction is independent from the extinction of the outburst," said Mr. Tapié.

FAM epidemic in Uruguay started last April 23rd, peaking in May and then gradually declining following a massive vaccination campaign. Total cases reported reached 2,062.

Border control against FAM

Argentina and Paraguay have agreed common sanitary procedures and a working plan along the 180 miles border to help combat foot and mouth disease.

The plan anticipates surveying all farms in the area, road controls, serology samples plus immediate notification of FAM suspected cases. Authorities will be empowered to check all cattle transport in the area, abattoirs, butcheries and marketing practices.

Risk areas such as concentration of susceptible species, identification of natural drinking sources, frontier passes and aboriginal settlements where cattle is grown will also come under close scrutiny.

An agreement in the same line to assess sanitary procedures and the correct implementation of international veterinary rules, and its compatibility with national targets, was signed between Bolivia and Argentina.

The 2000/2001 FAM outbreaks in Mercosur countries have been tracked primarily to cattle smuggling along the Paraguayan and Bolivian borders.



International news reports provided by MercoPress

URUGUAY EXPECTS 70,000 CRUISE VISITORS

URUGUAY expects 70,000 cruise visitors this coming season, beginning this month and extending until April, according to government and private sources.

Uruguayan officials are also very encouraged that the coming season could be rated as exceptional since the main travel agencies are fully booked.

One of the more aggressive companies, Costa Cruceros is planning to double its visitor turnover reaching 25,000.

"Last season we had two vessels in South America with 1,900 visitors capacity daily; this year we're committing three vessels and expect 4,000 visitors per day," said Mr. Carlos Núñez from Costa Cruceros Office in Buenos Aires.

Costa Cruceros cruise vessels will be visiting Uruguay 19 times this season, all of them but one in Punta del Este, Uruguay's main seaside resort.

Mary Boñé a cruise operator in Montevideo said that cruise companies are restructuring their schedules: "Turkey and the Aegean sea are off, South America, the South Atlantic is considered safe and we're already sold out."

A profile of cruise visitors to Uruguay shows they are mainly European and American, 70% of which take local tours, with an average per capita expenditure between 80 and 120 US dollars.

As far as supplies are concerned some cruise vessels load as much as 200 tons of fresh vegetables, fruit and dairy produce.

BRITISH INVESTORS INTEREST IN URUGUAY

BRITISH investors are very much interested in business opportunities in the de monopolization of Uruguayan state run companies, and the City of London in particular has great consulting and technical assistance expertise in that field, said Sir David Howard, Lord Mayor of London during a recent visit to Montevideo.

In coincidence with the presentation of the new British Ambassador in Uruguay, Mr. John Vivian Everard, Sir David Howard nevertheless pointed out that in the privatisation process, with or without local associates, any local government "must give evidence of professionalism and complete absence of government intervention with a political shade."

Sir David Howard said that in spite of the current recession, Uruguay economy's fundamentals are very sound and there's a good manager at the helm. "Uruguay with its open and transparent economy is vulnerable to its two gigantic neighbours, but is in better conditions to cope with the storm."

Specifically referring to Britain, Sir Howard said the economy is expected to grow 2%, because recession fears are less than in the United States, although the current

tragic attacks could have an impact.

"The Bank of England has lowered its interest rates several times because as in the US, we're trying to contain the slowing down of the economy. Anyhow Britain is quite exposed to the ups and downs of international trade," indicated Sir Howard.

Further on the Lord Mayor of London explained some of the advantages and disadvantages for the pound joining the European Monetary System.

"Keeping out of the EMS gives us more flexibility, and a more immediate response in the economy to interest rate changes. However our production costs can be higher because of risk and uncertainty factors regarding exchange rates, and London which is the financial heart of Europe, even with Euro bonds, shares and loans, is being left out of major European decisions involving monetary and interest rate policies, and this could have an impact."

But Sir Howard also underlined there was another line of thinking which believes that Britain outside of the European Monetary System can exert greater influence.

"If we did join the EMS, we'd be one in thirteen, at the most one of the four leading economies with Germany, France and Italy."

URUGUAY CONFIRMS MERCOSUR

"LET'S not give the image that Mercosur is over and we're in a finalization process," remarked Uruguayan Foreign Affairs Minister Didier Opertti this week following the increasing media exchange between Argentine and Brazilian delegates regarding the future of the block.

Mr. Opertti indicated that if extraordinary measures such as a temporary suspension of the Common External Tariff, AEC, are needed. "...let's do it but institutionally, and meantime let's convene a meeting of the Mercosur Council."

This week junior ministers from Mercosur members are expected in Montevideo to prepare the Council's meeting that includes Mercosur Foreign Affairs and Economy ministers.

Argentine Minister Domingo Cavallo has been insisting that Mercosur should no longer be a customs union but a free trade zone, meaning the elimination of the AEC. Brazil seems willing to accept a temporary "suspension", but Mr. Cavallo insists in its full elimination which has strained relations inside Mercosur.

Brazilian press reports indicate that the country's officials are betting that following October's legislative elections in Argentina, Mr. Cavallo might be forced to resign.

"The air is contaminated with all this mud slinging about Mercosur's future, but as far as Uruguay is concerned we have an international agenda to respond to, that is "4 + 1" talks with USA, we must reply the

European Union and also the Andean Community," stressed Mr. Opertti.

Further on Mr. Opertti underlined that Uruguay accepts a bilateral dialogue between Argentina and Brazil so they can iron out differences, but "we're not going to accept a parallel discussion mechanism. Uruguay will not endorse this kind of understandings."

"The fundamentals are that with or without AEC, all Mercosur members want to continue, no one dares to run on its own. It's quite cold out there..." added Mr. Opertti.

Uruguayan president Mr. Jorge Batlle reinforced Mr. Opertti's remarks saying Uruguay wants to continue with Mercosur in spite of all, but "Brazil's constant exchange rate erosion distorts all trade in the area."

However this week Brazilian monetary authorities imposed stricter terms regarding technical bank reserves which so far have helped detain the constant depreciation of the Brazilian currency, Real, the main complaint of Mercosur partners.

AIR RATES EXPECTED TO FALL

CHILEAN operators believe air rates will fall and remain at low prices for some time to come because of the very slow recovery in air travel as a consequence of the terrorist attacks in United States.

Even in Chile air travel demand has dropped 30% forcing the country's main carrier Lan Chile to cut flights 10% and staff an estimated 5%. Lan Chile is considered one of the best managed carriers in Latin America.

Originally fares were expected to increase because of higher aircraft insurance costs. For example in Chile boarding passengers now must pay an additional 10 US dollars and in Mexico 5 US dollars to cover the extra cost.

However the aggressiveness of US carriers that have slashed fares will force the whole market in that direction forecasted Ernesto Byrne, president of Chilean airlines association.

"If fares are cheaper from the US, passengers have them purchased there, and this will oblige us to compete," said Mr. Byrne.

Leo Mullin from Delta Airlines is preparing 10,000 promotional tickets to New York at rock bottom prices.

In the US for example to fly from Chicago to Phoenix now costs 187 dollars compared to 336 before the terrorist attacks. Seattle-Florida return now can be purchased at 148 dollars, which means a 60% drop.

CHILE LIFTS BAN TO URUGUAYAN BEEF

CHILE announced the lifting of the ban on Uruguayan beef which was standing since last April when an outbreak of foot and mouth disease was reported in most Mercosur countries.

The expected announcement was made in Santiago during an official visit of Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle to Chile where he's heading a numerous delegation of government officials and businessmen.

Chile together with Israel and the European Union are among

Uruguay's main beef and lamb clients. Last year sales to Chile reached almost 12 million US dollars, however in 2001 they dropped to less than four million.

Uruguay is interested in promoting Chilean investments in forestry and the cellulose industry besides increasing sales of dairy produce and rice.

CHILE JOINS MERCOSUR TASK GROUP

CHILEAN president Ricardo Lagos confirmed his country's full participation in Mercosur's Permanent Task Group, a special intelligence coordination body created to combat terrorism. The Group was officially formed last week in Montevideo during a meeting of Mercosur Interior and Justice ministers.

Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle in an official business visit to Chile extended the invitation to the Chileans. Uruguay currently holds the Mercosur chair.

A first assessment of the Permanent Task Group will take place in Montevideo in mid November. "...when we expect there to be six participants," said Mr. Batlle.

The sixth member, besides Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Chile, Uruguay will be Bolivia who is also an associate Mercosur member.

BRAZIL PROMISES TO COMPENSATE MERCOSUR PARTNERS

BRAZIL is willing to consider some kind of compensation to its Mercosur trade partners that are suffering from the permanent depreciation of the Brazilian currency.

Brazilian Economy Minister Pedro Malán met this Monday with his Uruguayan counterpart Alberto Bensión in Montevideo, in an attempt to cool the recrimination duel between Brazil and Argentina, particularly with its Finance Minister Domingo Cavallo.

However a dismantling of the Mercosur Common External Tariff, as proposed by Mr. Cavallo, was rejected given the fact that the block is in the middle of delicate trade talks with the European Union and United States.

The Bensión-Malán encounter was in anticipation of the Mercosur Council meeting expected to take place in two/three weeks time.

"We're closely analysing the impact of the Brazilian currency fluctuations in our Mercosur partners," said Mr. Malán.

"Uruguay believes that the correct word at the moment should be flexibility. We've shown flexibility, as well as Brazil, in our dealings with Argentina, but as a block the external tariff is a very important bargaining chip," indicated Mr. Bensión.

Mr. Malán also insisted that Brazil does not have a deliberate currency devaluation policy, "we have a fluctuating exchange rate, at one moment it reached 2.83 Reales to the US dollar but it's now down to 2.63 Reales".



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Moonrise			WED	1010	1.38	Sunset 1922
Moonset	0831			1721	0.51	Moonrise 0435
08	0213	0.69	Sunrise 0558		1334	Moonset 1334
MON	0823	1.49	Sunset 1919			

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/ Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00, Communion first Sunday of month Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship. 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
 10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

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

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice Ink
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

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 FRIP 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	09 00 - 12 00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)12.00 - 14.00 Public
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub16.00 - 17 00 BadmintonYth Public
	13 00 - 14 00	Public
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club
	17 00 - 18 00	Public
	18 00 - 19 00	Public - 2 lanes adult swim)
	19 00 - 20 00	Aquarobics
Tuesday	20 00 - 21 00	Adults
	12 00 - 14 00	Lanes (adults) 09 00 - 13 00 Public
	14 00 - 16 00	Public 16 00 - 17 00 Sports club
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club 17 00 - 21 00 Public
	*17 00 - 19 00	Public
	19 00 - 20 00	Ladies Hour
	20 00 - 21 00	NPLQ Training
Wednesday	07 00 - 09 00	Early lanes & exercise room07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	09 00 - 12 00	Parents & toddlers - Public 12.00 - 14.00 Public
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club
	13 00 - 14 00	Aqua-natal & beginners 17.00 - 21.00 Public
	16 00 - 17 00	SLC swimming club
	17 00 - 18 00	Public
	**18 00 - 20 00	Public
Thursday	20 00 - 21 00	Men's hour
	09 00 - 16 00	Closed (Backwash) 09.00 - 11.00 Public
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club 12.00 - 13.00 Public
	17 00 - 18 00	Public 13.00 - 15.00 School
	18 00 - 19 00	Public (2lane adults) 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club
	19 00 - 20 00	Aquarobics 17.00 - 21.00 Public
	20 00 - 21 00	Adults
Friday	07 00 - 09 00	Early lanes & exercise room07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	11 00 - 12 00	Public 12.00 - 13.00 Public
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club
	13 00 - 16 00	Public 17.00 - 20.00 Public
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming Club
	17 00 - 19 00	Public
	19 00 - 20 00	Adults
Saturday	10 00 - 11 00	Canoeing
	11 00 - 16 00	Public 10.00 - 18.00 Public
	16 00 - 18 00	Adults (11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)
Sunday	11 00 - 16 00	Public 11.00 - 12.00 Jnr. Act.
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club 12.00 - 19.00 Public
	17 00 - 18 00	Aquarobics
	18 00 - 19 00	Adults

* Closed to public at times of Special Booking Session 18.00 - 19.00

** Closed to public at times of Swimming Teachers Court

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

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

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

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

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

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC -Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

RAMBLERS WALK -2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Wednesday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 6TH OCTOBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TWEENIES
 8.50 DENNIS THE MENACE
 9.10 POPWORLD
 9.50 GENERATION X
 10.15 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 1.50 NEWS
 2.00 MATCH OF THE DAY Live, full match coverage of the vital and final World Cup Qualifier from Old Trafford, which England must win against Greece to top their group and ensure their entry to the competition
 5.45 FINAL SCORE
 6.35 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.50 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.30 THE WEAKEST LINK: REALITY TV SPECIAL
 8.20 McCREADY AND DAUGHTER
 9.10 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 10.10 MTV ICON
 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 HARRY ENFIELD'S GUIDE TO THE NORTH OF ENGLAND
 12.10 MATCH OF THE DAY
 1.30 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 7TH OCTOBER

9.05 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 9.20 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
 9.35 TRAVEL BUG
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS
 12.10 TOP GEAR
 12.40 SURVIVING THE IRON AGE
 1.10 TOTP2
 1.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 2.40 BIG BREAK
 3.10 SURVIVAL SPECIAL Great Indian Rhinos:
 4.00 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SQUANTO: THE LAST GREAT WARRIOR (1994, PG) Historical adventure. In 17th-century America, a native American warrior is tricked into boarding a ship bound for England
 6.35 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 CASUALTY
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.15 THE WHISTLE - BLOWER
 10.40 REPUTATIONS Florence Nightingale: Iron Maiden
 11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 FILM 2001
 12.30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 8TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE SCIENCE - THE FOUR SEASONS
 2.00 CONGO
 2.50 TURF WARS
 3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with KIPPER
 3.35 TEDDY BEARS
 4.00 THE TWINS
 4.10 HUBBUB
 4.25 SEE IT SAW IT
 4.55 BIG KIDS
 5.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BARBARA
 6.25 A QUESTION OF TV
 6.55 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Promised Land:
 8.45 FRIENDS
 9.10 FAKING IT Return of series that follows what happens when people take up the challenge of transforming their identities
 10.00 THE OFFICE
 10.30 LIQUID NEWS
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 THE INVESTIGATORS
 12.05 FOOTBALL STORIES The Charlton Brothers:

12.55 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 9TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP, LOOK, LISTEN: HOW WE USED TO LIVE
 10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: THAT'S MY LIFE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.00 BROOKSIDE
 2.25 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.50 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.55 THE LAMPIES
 4.05 THE BIG BANG
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE WORST WITCH

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(PC Entertainments)
 1a Barrack Street

Phone 22572 for details



Top 10 movies this week

1. The Mexican
2. Finding Forrester
3. Bring it on
4. Men of Honor
5. Hannibal
6. 48 hrs
7. Rugrats in Paris
8. Vertical Limit
9. Dude, Where's my car?
10. Scary Movie

5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS
 8.50 TURNING POINTS
 9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 10.50 LOOKING GOOD TRICKS Health and beauty tips
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.10 SMALL POTATOES
 12.35 RIDERS AND RICH KIDS
 1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 10TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS - PHONICS YEAR 2
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: CAT'S EYES
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US - LIVING AND GROWING
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.00 BROOKSIDE
 2.25 MY BRILLIANT IDEA Series celebrating extraordinary inventions
 2.50 DIY SOS
 3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.55 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW

4.10 JUNGLE RUN
 4.35 THE WILD THORN BERRY'S
 5.00 LITTLE BIG MOUTH
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 ICONS
 8.55 BAD GIRLS Drama set within the walls of Larkhall woman's prison
 9.55 PARKINSON
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 BANZAI
 12.00 SIN?
 12.50 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 11TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTER
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION - CHANGING CITIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.00 BROOKSIDE
 2.25 PACKAGE HOLIDAY 2001
 2.50 HOME GROUND Eat to West:
 3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.50 EL NOMBRE
 4.00 THE WOMBLES
 4.10 STAR STREET
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE WORST WITCH
 5.20 DIY DISASTER
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
 10.00 NORTH SQUARE
 10.50 WE ARE HISTORY
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 RAW BLUES Metropolitan Police Force -
 12.05 HOT WAX
 12.35 BEACHMATE
 1.00 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 12TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WRITING & PICTURES - TABS TALES
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - BARNABY BEAR
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.00 GRAND DESIGNS
 2.50 GROUND FORCE
 3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.55 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.05 RUGRATS
 4.20 STUDENT BODIES
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 BIG MEG LITTLE MEG
 5.20 STINGRAY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 POP IDOL
 8.50 THE GLASS Six part drama starring John Thaw and Sarah Lancashire
 9.40 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 10.10 CHAMBERS
 10.40 SAM'S GAME
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 EUROTRASH
 12.05 THE DANCE YEARS The sounds of 1996
 12.55 NEWS 24

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

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Special Feature
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Hits of 80's and 90's including
Announcements 'What's on guide'
weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and
Flights followed by Castaways/Desert
Island Discs with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service - Cathedral
8.00 Leather and Lace with Jansy
Newman, including Announcements
'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show (88.3FM
& 530MW only)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop
followed by details of the rest of the
days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill
Mac
7.00 The Sunday Papers / Comedy
7.30 World Music Programme with
Bob Reid
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Life-
styles
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Hour presented by Dr.
Michael Blanch
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 The Best of / In Concert
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
8.45 Soul Blues and Rock n' Roll
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Something for the Weekend
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including News Direct,
Announcements, Job Shop, weather
and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters, followed by
Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 TCP on FIBS
8.30 News Direct
8.40 Shaken and Stirred with Corina
and Guests
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to
change. Any changes will be
broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David
Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove
Collective 0300 Simeon Courtie
0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces
Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with
Jamie 1000 The Score with Adam
Gilchrist 1500 Simeon Courtie
1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove
Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300
David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen
Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic
0600 Call the Leader with Tony
Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast
0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000
Stephen Bumfrey 1200 Sunday
Lunch with Judith 1400 Russell
Hurn 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900
Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night
Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson
0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK

Early Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900
BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect
2001 1200 Jamie 1500 Frank
McCarthy 1800 Live and Local
1900 Top 40 with Steven Bumfrey
2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live and Local
1900 Darren Carrington
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live & Local
1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-
1800 As Monday 1800 Live and
Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As
Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900
Friday Dance with Chris-Pearson
2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David
Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Re-
ports 0200 A Taste of Two 0300
Today from BBC Radio 4 0500
Smooth Jazz on 2 0600
Comedyzone 0630 Motormouth
0700 Venom 0730 From Our Own
Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900
Sport on Five 1400 Littlejohn's 6-
0-6 1600 The Jungle that House
Built 1700 Comedyzone 1730 The
Guns of Navarone 1800 Late Night
Currie and Boxing 2000 Khem
from Brunei 2200 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports
0200 The Bailey Collection - Re-
quests at nick@bfbs.com 0300
News & Sunday Papers 0310 Sun-
day from BBC Radio 4 0400 News
and Paper Review - Church Service
0445 Letter from America 0500
Broadcasting House 0600 The Arch-
ers (Omnibus) 0715 Weekend on
Two 0900 The World this Week-
end 0930 Sunday Sport 1400 6-0-
6 1600 The Archers 1615 Mainly
Military 1645 From Crocodile Dung
to Electrocution 1700 Sunday Night
Drama - The Shadow of Mir 1800
Fi Glover 2100 Nigel Rennie Coun-
try 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All
Night
MONDAY 0000 World News
0030 Roots of the World 0100
Morning Reports 0200 Today from
BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers
0415 Classics on Two 0600 Wom-
an's Hour 0700 Steve Britton 0900
The World at One 0930 Nigel
Rennie 1100 BFBS Gold 1200 News
1215 From Eden to Ethiopia 1245
The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Smooth
Jazz on 2 1500 Sport on Five 1600
Any Sporting Questions 1730
Inverdale's Ireland 1800 Fi Glover

1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash
2000 Fi Glover 2100 Rockola 2200
BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night
TUESDAY 0000 Brain of Britain
2001 0030 From Eden to Ethiopia
0100 - 1200 As Monday 1200
Afternoon Story: Wild Swans 1215
The Davies Diaries 1245 The Arch-
ers 1300 PM 1400 The Bailey Col-
lection 1500 Sport on Five 1800 Fi
Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900
Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100
Smooth Jazz 2200 BFBS Gold 2300
Up all Night
WEDNESDAY 0000 The Alter-
native John Peel 0030 The Davies
Diaries 0100-1200 As Monday
1200 News 1215 Cowboy! 1245
The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Raven
'n' Blues 1500 Sport on Five 1800
Fi Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900
Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100 The
Bailey Collection 2200 BFBS Gold
2300 Up all Night
THURSDAY 0000 The Greenfield
Collection 0030 Cowboy! 0100-
1200 As Monday 1200 News 1215
Sitrep 1245 The Archers 1300 PM
1400 Rockola 1500 The Guns of
Navarone 1530 The Shadow of Mi
1630 The Jungle that House Built
1730 Sitrep 1800 Fi Glover 1830
Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 F
Glover 2100 Raven Blues 2200
BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night
FRIDAY 0000 Jazzmatazz 0030
Sitrep 0100-1200 As Monday 1200
News 1215 Venom 1245 The Arch-
ers 1300 PM 1400 Nigel Rennie
Country 1500 Classic Comedyzone
1600 Roots 1630 A Taste of Tw
1730 Cyborgs: Flesh and Chip
1800 Brian Hay 1830 Nepali New
1900 Negash 2000 Brian Hayes

FIDF Routine Orders - All ranks of 1 and 3
platoons

Training for:

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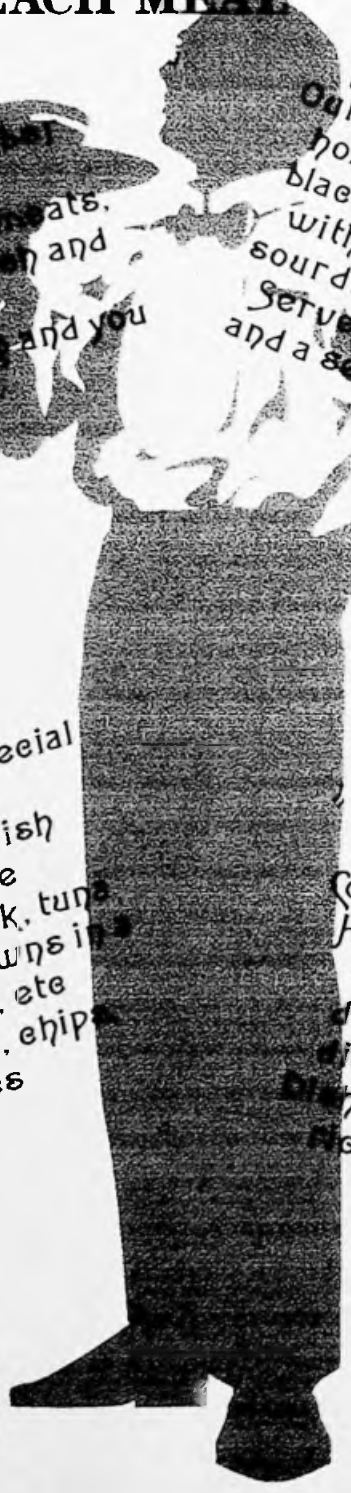
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PSYCHIATRIC TESTS FOR DI TELLA

FORMER Argentine Foreign Affairs Secretary, Guido Di Tella will have to undergo psychiatric tests following Judge Julio Speroni's ruling. The decision was taken since Mr. Di Tella faces charges of "aggravated contraband" involving war material shipped to Croatia.

According to Argentine law all those defendants who could be convicted to more than ten years in prison, are entitled to psychiatric tests.

Judge Speroni also indicated that Dr. Di Tella cannot leave the country while the current process is running.

Mr. Di Tella together with former Defence Minister Erman González, and Army Commander in Chief General Martin Balza and other junior officials, are accused of "aggravated contraband", a crime that contemplates 4 to 12 years conviction and incarceration.

Mr. González and General Balza are currently under preventative arrest.

The alleged contraband of war material and weapons to Croatia occurred in the early nineties during Mr. Carlos Menem's first presidency.

Mr. Menem who is also under house arrest regarding a similar accusation, smuggling of arms to Ecuador, has been summoned by Judge Speroni next October 19th.

Judge Speroni's field of action is economic crimes.

CHILE, 'A SERIOUS COUNTRY'

SOCIALIST president Ricardo Lagos wants to turn Chile into "a serious country," which means a sober blend of competitiveness and efficiency with social peace.

In an interview with foreign correspondents Mr. Lagos admitted that when he took office last January the Chilean business community feared the worst since he had worked closely with former President Salvador Allende whose experiment ended in chaos and the 1973 bloodshed.

However Mr. Lagos has managed to gradually overcome those fears with palatable measures and a continuation of the current liberal economic policies. This has not impeded a slowing down of activity which he blames on outside circumstances, but has caused growing unemployment and undermined the government's popularity.

"The 3 to 4% expansion this year follows the 5.4% of 2000, but if the price of imported oil and exported copper were reversed, the economy could reach 6.5%," points out the Chilean president.

Tax reform has become a controversial issue since the aim is to reduce evasion. Chile loses about 25% of income tax, which is far better than the Latin American 50% average, but far from the European and American percentages.

"But, if you want to be a serious country, this is part of the story and embroidery," indicated Mr. Lagos.

The Chilean president has been particularly clever in his dealings with the Pinochet affair and future constitutional reforms. He insisted and managed to keep the whole Pinochet controversy in the hands

of the courts, while also harvesting sufficient consensus, even in the right wing opposition, to proceed to eliminate constitutional privileges that consolidated for over a decade military influence.

CHILE HOPEFUL OF TRADE AGREEMENT WITH US

A TRADE agreement signed this week by United States with Jordan has encouraged Chilean negotiators who now feel opposition in US Congress could not be so fierce. United States and Chile are quite advanced in free trade negotiations, but Congressional reluctance to approve "fast-track" authority to the Executive created an atmosphere of uncertainty.

However the fact the agreement with Jordan was signed without fast-track authority and no Congressional objection seems to have changed the scenario.

Although circumstances are special because of Jordan's strategic location in the Middle East, "Congress may now come to the idea that fast track is the best way to proceed."

"Immediate speculation after the bombings was that US would isolate itself for a while to lick its wounds, but we've seen the exact opposite, which has given us new hopes of progress in the trade field," said a Chilean diplomat.

Chile's economy is quite open: 30% of GDP is foreign trade, and 20% of its exports go to the US. The country has free trade agreements with Canada and Mexico and was planning to join Nafta in the early nineties, but American labour unions, environmentalist groups and the farm lobby won that first round.

Next November Chile and United States will be holding another round of trade talks.

DINOSAUREMBRYOS IN PATAGONIA

EMBRYO belonging to a family of herbivorous dinosaurs were found in an area in Patagonia that millions of years ago was a common nesting place.

Apparently the embryos in the eggs drowned when they were covered by water from a flooded river 80 million years ago.

Luis Chiappe, head of the Palaeontology Department in the Los Angeles Natural History Museum, said that the area where dinosaurs went to hatch was discovered in 1997 but it was only recently that the eggs and embryos were identified.

According to Mr. Chiappe the embryos belong to a late and smaller member of the tyrannosaurus family.

"We found hundreds of nests," in the Auca Mahuida area of Neuquen. "There were so many of these sauropods, thousands of them and they would come year after year to hatch eggs," said Mr. Chiappe.

Sauropods had long necks with a small head, and their heavy bodies ended in a muscular tail. They fed from tree tops and were one of the commonest dinosaurs. Their fossils can be found in almost all continents.

E-MAIL CELEBRATES 30TH BIRTHDAY

THIRTY years ago this month

American engineer Ray Tomlinson experimented with an invention that has revolutionised communications: electronic mail, e-mail.

Mr. Tomlinson never dreamt nor could imagine the spectacular success of his "baby" that he developed from two different computer programs, one for archives and another for messages.

However it was not simple and the original "web" and transfer only worked linked within extensions of the same computer.

Tomlinson also designed the famous e-mail symbol @ which together with the users' name helps identify the message recipients.

His idea was further developed by the United States Defence Department creating the Internet web.

At the time of the invention the connecting modem worked at a speed of 300 b, while the current common speed is 56.6 kbps.

"Confidence in the system took several years to build, basically with the introduction of the personal computer in the eighties," says Mr. Tomlinson. US amateur enthusiasts and university students were the turning point for e-mail.

The second boost came in the mid nineties when Internet navigators introduced the World Wide Web.

What about the first e-mail? "I can't remember the text, maybe it was the first lines of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, but I'm not sure. What I do know it was in capital letters..." recalls Mr. Tomlinson.

SPAN SELLS AEROLINEAS ARGENTINAS

THE Spanish government on Tuesday sold Aerolineas Argentinas to a private Spanish tour operator, which has agreed to take over half of the Argentine flag-carrier's \$1.2bn debt and inject \$50m to re-capitalise the airline and Austral, its domestic unit.

Grupo Marsans, owned by Spanish businessmen Gonzalo Pascual and Gerardo Díaz, along with Antonio

Mata, will acquire Aerolineas Argentinas through Air Comet, a private airline.

Grupo Marsans expects to see synergies with the other companies it controls, including Viajes Marsans, a Spanish tour operator, Spanair, a joint venture with Scandinavian Airlines System, and Air Plus Argentina.

The buyers agreed to keep all of Aerolineas Argentinas' 6,734 employees for two years and will reopen the routes closed during its financial crisis.

A further 23 aircraft will be added to the 50-strong fleet in the next four years. Grupo Marsans' business plan calls for the Aerolineas Argentinas group to break even in the first year of its ownership and report operating profits in the second year.

Employees, who control the 8 per cent of Aerolineas Argentinas not held by SEPI, the Spanish state holding company, will be able to subscribe to 10 per cent of the planned \$50m capital increase. A further 15 per cent will be open to Argentine institutional investors.

Grupo Marsans outbid Asset Management, Clicknest, and Juan Carlos Pellegrini, a former chairman of the airline.

Dresdner Kleinwort Benson acted as an independent adviser for the sale.

Aerolineas Argentina suspended payments in June to seek protection from creditors after Repsol-YPF, the Spanish oil company, threatened to ground the carrier's flights because of unpaid fuel bills.

The company claimed that it was unable to service debts totalling some \$950m and was sustaining monthly losses of more than \$30m.

The sale puts an end to Spain's investment in Aerolineas Argentinas totalling \$1.8bn over 10 years as it increased its stake in the airline to 92 per cent from an initial 20 per cent.

SEPI tried applying the same kind of "director's plan" used to bring Iberia, the Spanish flag-carrier, into profitability, but a weak tourism sector in Argentina and conflicts with unions made the plan impossible.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Vacancy

The Public Works Department has a vacancy for a **Serviceman/ Painter in the Plant and Vehicle Section.**

The suitable applicant would be required to carry out routine servicing, and maintain the appearance of all Government plant and vehicles as required.

The candidate is required to have had some formal training in vehicle and plant maintenance and a working knowledge of synthetic paint systems. Basic welding and cutting skills would be an advantage.

As some of the servicing requirements are in the field the applicant must be prepared to work in camp for long periods and must be prepared to work overtime as required.

This position is in grade G which commences at £11,667 per annum.

For further information regarding this position please contact the Plant & Vehicle Workshop Manager Mr Alan Cruickshank on Telephone 27183 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to them no later than Wednesday 10 October 2001.

Falkland Wool Growers Limited

WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday 28th September 2001

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market indicator added three cents on Tuesday, lost the same on Wednesday and dropped another six cents on Thursday to close the week down 6 cents at 773 A cents. Currency movements were again important.

In New Zealand the Fine Indicator closed down 51 cents at 1,170 cents, the Medium Indicator gained 9 cents to 728 NZ cents and the Strong Indicator closed 6 cents lower at 450 NZ cents. The Lambs Indicator was not quoted.

The British sale saw a complete clearance of the 1,895 tonnes offered with a widespread of strong competition.

In South Africa, the Cape Overall Merino Indicator lost 2.8 percent moving from 2,475 SA cents to close at 2,406 SA cents. This brought their market more in line with Australia but was also described as lacklustre.

Currencies

This week the Australian dollar continued its weak level of trading at about \$3.00/£. The New Zealand dollar was trading at about NZ\$3.64/£.

FWG Agency

Falkland Wool Growers received very substantial enquiries again this week. The level of enquiries we receive far exceeds the equivalent of the entire Falklands clip per annum; all additional supplies of new season wool would therefore be extremely welcome.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

	Number of lic	
	Eligible to use	Used
Total	44	40
L	2	1
R	6	6
X	17	17
Y	3	2
Z	16	14

L=Longliner, R= Skate/Ray,
X=Loligo 2nd Season,
Y= unrestricted finfish,
Z=Restricted finfish 2nd Season

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland /UK	Korea	Total
Loligo	213	1609	0	1822
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	11	5	23	39
Blue whiting	864	625	0	1489
Hoki	114	4	35	153
Kingclip	22	6	7	35
Toothfish	4	15	2	21
Red Cod	36	15	3	54
Skate/Ray	8	15	196	219
Others	4	11	10	25
Total	1276	2305	276	3857

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish



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Trouble or adventure

SURVEY-LEISURE

TRAVEL SUPPLEMENT:

FCO Advice John Westbrooke. *Financial Times*: Sep 29, 2001
By JOHN WESTBROOKE
Not so long ago, Latin America was an adventure destination. Its countries were wracked by civil war, murderous drug gangs, totalitarian military regimes and world-class muggers.

Times have changed. Political settlements and better governance mean Latin America has become a respectable destination.

Argentina, for instance, could easily be mistaken for a European country. A century ago it was expected to be the next US, with rich resources and a dynamic population. It never happened; and even today, under a civilian regime, it is economically wobbly.

But it merits the UK Foreign Office's standard line of approbation: "Most visits to Argentina are trouble-free." Yes, there are bag-snatchers and con-men, but those can be found anywhere. They need not put you off a fascinating country.

Much the same applies to Chile (with an added Foreign Office warning about earthquakes), Uruguay and Paraguay. Venezuela has a bit of a car-jacking problem and is famous for drug traffickers and "long prison sentences in appalling conditions".

Bolivia? Some teams of thieves. Ecuador? "Significant lawlessness", and an active volcano to watch out for. Peru was long a dodgy destination thanks to Shining Path

guerrillas, but they have retreated to the remote interior. Brazil remains home to muggers, sharks and pirates; you can go on guided tours of the slums, but do not go alone. Even here, though, most visits are trouble-free. Where is an adventurer to go?

Well, El Salvador sounds pretty unreconstructed. "Avoid downtown San Salvador at all times." Beware dengue fever and cholera.

And the warnings about Colombia are just like old times. "Violence and kidnapping are serious problems, and all foreign nationals are potential targets..." There is widespread guerrilla and paramilitary activity in many areas of the country. "Even here, though, the Foreign Office is sanguine: do not go out alone at night, ask locally about conditions, and you can have a good time."

In fact, throughout Latin America, the biggest worry may be of an airline going bust: the carriers of the world have been having a bad time all year, and the terrorism attacks in the US could push some over the edge. Perhaps you should ask a market analyst as well as a travel agent before you book.

If you really want a quiet time, meanwhile, there are the Falkland Islands. "Trouble-free" is putting it mildly: little crime happens, and little else either.

* Foreign Office advice: www.fco.gov.uk. US State Department: www.travel.state.gov/travel_warnings.html

Uruguay, a maritime nation

URUGUAY has always been famous for its beef, wool and hides. However the Uruguayan Navy and the government run University are now sponsoring Uruguay as a maritime nation, given the fact that by 2005 the country expects to expand its sea domains by almost 75%, reaching 256,000 square kilometres from the current 153,000 sq. km.

During a recent conference, Navy officials and representatives from the Social Sciences Faculty agreed to promote "national consciousness" concerning Uruguay's maritime interests in the framework of the Law of the Sea continental shelf expansion.

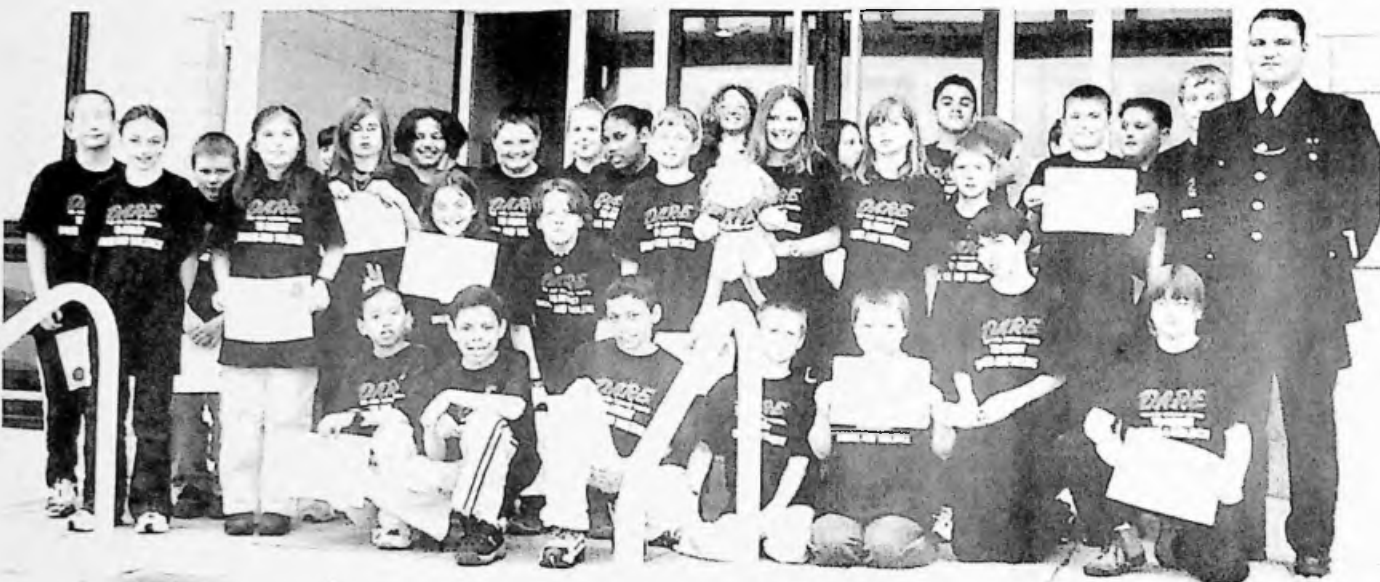
Currently the Uruguayan Navy and other local scientific organisations are doing surveys and collecting information on the

continental shelf for the 2005 United Nations presentation according to the III Convention of the Law of the Sea.

"At the turn of the century Uruguay's maritime, fluvial and lake sovereignty was equivalent to 82% of national territory, by 2005 this could expand to reach an equivalent of 145%", said Captain Daniel Cleffi, Head of the Navy's Joint Staff Naval Policies and Planning Department.

"If we don't make effective are rights, others will do", said Captain Cleffi arguing that it's "essential to recover the country's maritime spirit of a hundred years ago, and understand the strategic importance of Montevideo and the River Plate in the Southern Atlantic", stressed Captain Cleffi.

DARE 'the way ahead for our children'



Above: Year 7 DARE graduates with LPC Roberts

YEAR 7 graduates of the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) programme proudly received their certificates from Acting Governor Mr Russ Jarvis at a ceremony on Monday evening.

Mr Jarvis who was fulsome in his praise for the "...skill and enthusiasm," of project leader Leading Constable Dave Roberts, also described DARE as "...the way ahead for our children."

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office and locally sponsored project aims not only to prevent youngsters from becoming involved in illegal drugs, but examines the detrimental affects of alcohol and cigarettes as well as gangs and violence.

LPC Roberts told the large gathering that the seventeen week project largely involves role play aimed at teaching the group how

to say no to drugs in a variety of ways. During the ceremony eight of the students illustrated with short role plays how to say 'no' to offers of cigarettes. This included 'changing the subject' 'repeating the refusal' and 'saying no with confidence'.

Adam Howe, Megan Middleton, Michael Brownlee and Collette Thomas then presented their well-phrased 'commitments'

to staying drug free.

Statements made in the commitment speeches included:

"The project changed something in me forever."

"I learned not to give in to peer pressure."

Headmaster David Higgins said LPC Roberts had had "...a big impact on the children here," adding, "...his enthusiasm has rubbed off on the children."



● Spring is here!

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- Premium cat litter, bedding straw and hay, new stocks of fish foods and pet aids and accessories.

- Airplants, Banana pineapple and Orchid Microplants, airplant ornaments.

- Hardy herbaceous and rockery plants including Aquilegia, Geum, Pansies, also Briar Roses, Hebes, Griselinia, Heathers, Dwarf Conifers, Holly.

Trees include several varieties of Willows, Mountain Ash, Whitebeam, Hawthorn, Chilean Monkey Puzzle, Chilean Beeches

Friday and Saturday 2 - 4.30pm Sun 2.30 - 4.30 Wed. 2 - 4.30

General Practice

by Dr Barry Elsby

Malaria Prevention

MALARIA is a serious disease. It is common in tropical countries such as parts of Africa, Asia and South America. It is caused by a tiny parasite (germ) called plasmodium that lives in mosquitoes. The germ can be passed to humans from a mosquito bite.

There are four types of plasmodium that cause malaria in humans. *Plasmodium falciparum* is usually the most serious of the four. Each year about 2000 people in the UK develop malaria which has been caught whilst abroad. About seven people die from malaria in the UK each year.

Preventing malaria - four steps

1. Be aware of the risks and avoid them if possible.
2. Avoid mosquito bites.
3. Take anti-malarial medication.
4. Seek medical attention urgently if symptoms of malaria develop such as fever.

The risk of malaria varies between malarious countries and the type of trip. For example, back packing or travelling to rural areas is generally more risky than staying in urban hotels. In some countries the risk varies between seasons - malaria is more common in the wet season. The main type of malaria germ (plasmodium) and the amount of resistance to medication varies in different countries. Although risk varies, all travellers to malarious countries should take precautions to prevent malaria.

Mosquito bites can be avoided by the following:

- Sleep in rooms that are properly screened. For example, those with close fitting gauze over windows and doors.
- Spray the bedroom with insecticide just before evening. This kills mosquitoes that may have come into the room during the day.
- Use mosquito nets impregnated with an insecticide (such as permethrin) if sleeping outdoors or in an unscreened room. The net should be long enough to fall to the floor all round the bed and be tucked under the mattress. Check the net regularly for holes. Impregnation with insecticide should be re-done every six months.
- An electric mat should be used to vaporise insecticide overnight. Burning a mosquito coil is an alternative.
- Mosquitos are most active at dusk and in the evening. Long sleeved clothing, trousers and socks should be worn if outdoors after sunset.
- Use insect repellent applied to clothing or exposed skin. Ask a pharmacist for advice or seek advice on the most effective repellent in the area visited.

The anti-malarial medication advised will vary depending on the country visited. This is because the type of malaria varies between different areas. Also, in some areas the malaria germ has become resistant to some medicines. Some general points are below:

- Seek advice for each new trip abroad. Do not assume the medication advised for the last trip is going to be the same for the next trip, even to the same country. There is a changing pattern of resistance to some medicines by the malaria

germs.

- Take the medication exactly as advised for best protection. This includes starting a week or more before a planned trip. This allows the level of medicine in the body to become effective. It also gives time to check any side effects before travelling. The medication should be continued for four weeks after returning.

- The commonest reason for malaria to develop in travellers is because the anti-malarial medication is not taken correctly. For example, some doses may be missed, forgotten, etc.

- Medication to protect against malaria is not funded by the NHS. Some antimalarial medicines can be bought at pharmacies without a prescription. Those that are prescription only require a private prescription and the cost paid for by the traveller. A pharmacist can advise on prices.

- Side effects are usually minor or uncommon with anti-malarial medicines. However, always read the information sheet which comes with a particular medicine. Usually it is best to take the medication after meals to reduce possible side effects.

Symptoms of malaria are similar to flu with fever, shivers, sweating, backache, joint pains, diarrhoea and sometimes delirium. The symptoms may take a week or more to develop after being bitten by a contaminated mosquito. Occasionally it takes a year or more for symptoms to develop. Therefore malaria should be suspected in anyone with a feverish illness who has travelled to a malaria area within the past year - in particular, if symptoms occur within three months. Travellers going to remote places far from medical facilities sometimes take emergency medication with them. This can be used to treat suspected malaria until proper medical attention is available.

The chance of developing malaria is considerably reduced by taking anti-malarials and avoiding mosquito bites. However, malaria is still possible. Seek medical help if symptoms of malaria occur when abroad or within a year of returning even if anti-malarials have or are being taken.

Special situations

- Pregnant women are at particular risk of severe malaria and should ideally avoid malarious areas. Full discussion with a doctor is advisable if travelling. Most anti-malarials are thought to be safe to the unborn child.

Some, such as mefloquine, should be avoided in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. (Non-pregnant women taking mefloquine should avoid becoming pregnant. Contraceptive methods should continue for three months after the last dose.)

- People with conditions such as epilepsy, kidney failure and some forms of mental illness may have restricted choices of antimalarial medication. This may be due to the condition itself or interactions with other medication that may be taken.
- People with no spleen (previous splenectomy) are at particular risk of severe malaria. Ideally travel to malarious areas should be avoided.



Simply Nosh

with Amara Watts

Falklands crab - locally grown and produced

I TRUST that by now some of you will have gone out and purchased local crab, adapted it, like I have, to your own recipes and given it a deserved 10 out of 10 for good local produce.

I certainly had no hesitation in trying fresh crab again this week to provide a heaped plateful of delicious crab chaussons for a friend's birthday party.

Our survey on Sunday told us that 8 out of 10 people, who tried these empanada look-alikes, were well impressed by their taste. Many also agreed you could eat the crab directly from the packaging or simply jazz it up with a squirt of fresh lemon juice.

The mixture I made easily makes 20 chaussons and, again, they are relatively simple. That said, it is definitely worthwhile taking a little time in preparing food and making the effort to present it nicely. Although I am not a garnish girl, the small degree of finish on these chaussons rather pleased me.

They are also incredibly versatile in that on one occasion they can be served as a light and delicate cocktail snack and on the next they can stand alongside a sumptuous buffet; alternatively they can simply provide an alternative to your packed lunch.

CRAB CHAUSSENS

To make 20, you will need:

- 1 pkt 215 g frozen puff pastry
- 4 oz sliced mushrooms (tinned or fresh)
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon tomato puree
- black pepper
- 2 tablespoons cheap white wine
- 6 oz fresh crabmeat
- 1 egg, beaten

Roll out your pastry thinly and cut into about 20 circles, each approximately 3cm wide.

Take each round and roll in the middle to elongate the pastry into an oval.

Melt butter and fry onion until transparent. Add the mushrooms, puree and wine. Season, then add crabmeat.

You are then ready to then brush the edge of your pastry with beaten egg, place a dollop of filling in the middle and then press edges together, firmly. (You should only need a teaspoon of filling for each round).

Place on a lightly oiled baking tray, reverse side up to help keep the turnover closed during cooking.

Now for the presentation, brush the top of your pastry with beaten egg before it goes in the oven and bake for 12 - 15 minutes at Gas Mark 7, 220°C or 425°F.

NEXT, something a little special - a quick but lovely alternative to the usual Sunday lunch or just ask your friends for dinner to partake in an evening of fine pasta with crab, open your favourite bottle of white wine and off you go. (Remember to keep some wine for your recipe!)

This dish is guaranteed to bring out the true intense flavour of the crab. It does contain a chilli and finely chopped clove of garlic for a "lift" but you can be sure of what you are eating.

FINE PASTA WITH CRAB

- 1 clove garlic finely chopped
- ½ fresh red chilli, deseeded
- grated zest of 1 lime (or a splash of lime juice)
- 2 - 3 spring onions, chopped finely
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 95g Falklands Fresh crabmeat
- 150ml white wine
- 150g tagliolini or linguine
- parsley to decorate



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Put on water for the pasta. When its almost boiling, start your sauce.

Gently sweat the chilli, garlic, half the lime zest or juice and the spring onions in the olive oil until soft.

Add crabmeat and white wine, then simmer for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. The mixture will go thick and sludgy but don't be put off.

Your water will be boiling now so cook the pasta. Just before the pasta is ready, stir in the remaining lime zest or juice into your crabmeat.

You can either mix the pasta into the crabmeat when cooked or place your mixture on top of the pasta to serve. Sprinkle with parsley.

This serves 2 people.

**Coming next:
Squid starters**

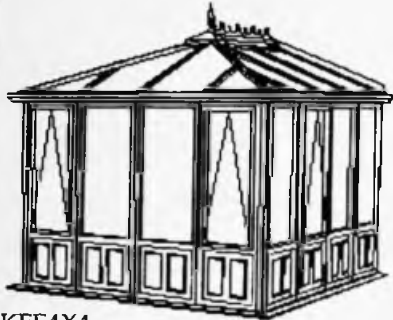
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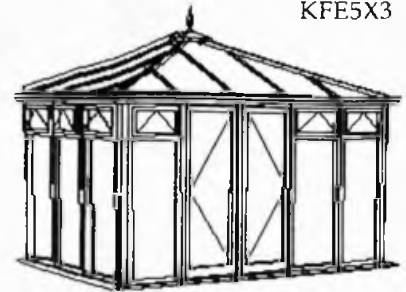
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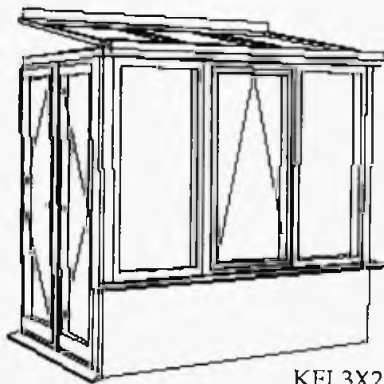
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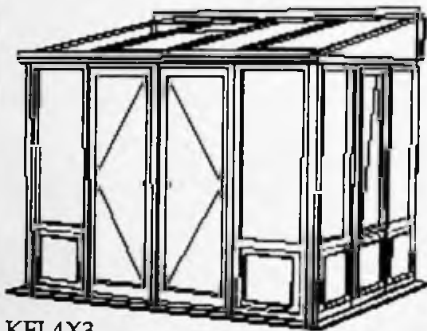
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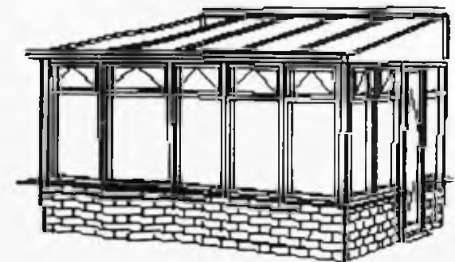


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Some examples of
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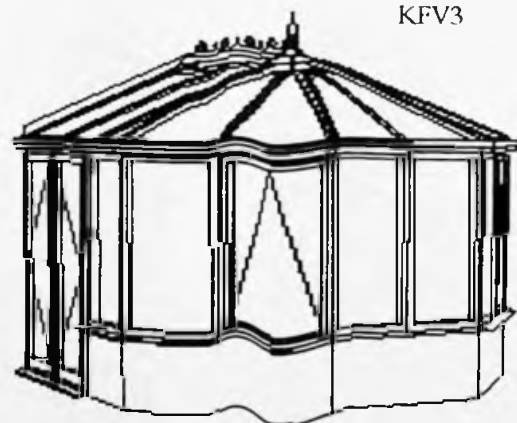
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Warm up for the half marathon

SUNDAY, December 2 is the date for the eighteenth Barbados Marathon. For approximately £1500 you could run along the scorching sand and bask in the scorching sun.

On the other hand... for a mere £6 (under 16's £3) you could spend that same day running or walking in the eleventh Cape Pembroke Half Marathon here in Stanley.

Scorching sun is unfortunately not guaranteed but you do get to cover some beautiful white sand on the way to the Lighthouse... (and the weather surely can't be as awful as last year!)

The Cape Pembroke run is the only half marathon that I know of with an official start time for walkers, 1½ hours before the runners, which allows them to finish around the same time. There is also a relay in teams of four for under 16 years, so this is a half marathon for all the family.

However, 13¼ miles are not to be taken lightly, so anyone intending to enter would be wise to get their walking/running shoes on now and start practising.

The *Penguin News* is publishing a weekly training guide (see

below) to help any would-be runners who have never tackled the distance before.

Alternatively, come along and train with Stanley Running Club at the Leisure Centre sports field, 5pm Wednesdays, for further inspiration and advice.

Entry forms for the half marathon are available now from Stanley Leisure Centre, the MPA gymnasium, or from Sarah Allan tel/fax 22119. There are a limited number of tee-shirts for entrants so be sure of claiming yours; get your entries in as soon as possible.

Leading up to the half marathon, Stanley Running Club have organised their usual Spring Series of races, the second of which is on Sunday, October 14. The 'Snakes and Ladders Race' provides some good hill and speed training for those would-be half marathon runners and also a short enough race for non-serious runners and youngsters to tackle.

Competitors meet at Stanley Leisure centre at 11.15 am. Entry fee £2.50 (under 16's 50p).

Sarah Allan

Golf season tees off this Sunday

By Andrew Newman
WELL, I have very little golf news. There is nothing worse than being in the office looking out at a beautiful blue sky, sunshine and the water in the harbour is like a mirror.

You could of course be out on the course in short sleeves enjoying the warmth of the sun on your back and your good, bad or indifferent golf.

Alas nevermind a virtual reality round is always the best for me

anyway.

This Sunday is the beginning of the season proper: good luck to you all. I look forward to seeing a good turn out for the Pink Shop sponsored medal. Check in by 08.45 for a 09.00 tee off.

Those of you who have forgotten to pay your annual subs please do so without delay. As they say in other countries, "No pay - no play".

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Would any contractors who may be interested in tendering for this type of work, please write to the Director of Public Works informing him of their interest. All letters of interest should be received on or before 12th October 2001

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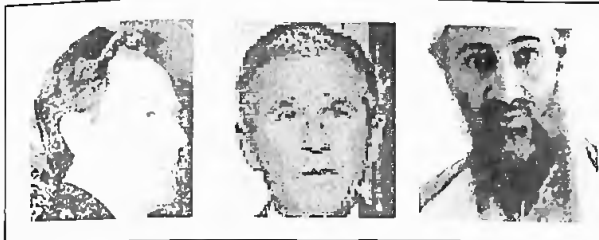
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- British and US newspaper reaction to strikes on Afghanistan.

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Not threat but heated debate

'Statement of facts' refutes allegation of press censorship by councillor

RADIO Station News Editor Corina Goss has indicated that no attempt was made by Councillor Clifton to censor a broadcast on July 13, 1999, as recently alleged to the Media Trust.

According to her statement made to the Media Trust a "heated debate" occurred but she was "... not threatened."

An investigation into an allegation of attempted censorship of the press by a councillor has resulted in the release of a 'statement of facts' from the Media Trust.

The release includes statements from Councillor Lewis Clifton. Ms Corina Goss of the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station (FIBS) and Simon Pipe formerly of the BBC's *Calling the Falklands* programme.

On March 15 this year an allegation was made to a member of the Media Trust that FIBS had been stopped from putting a special news item on the lunchtime news on July 13, 1999, the day before the agreement with Argentina was signed.

Chairman of the Media Trust Mike Rendell, "It was subsequently decided by Trustees that both Corina Goss (who was allegedly stopped from broadcasting the news item that lunchtime) and Council-

lor Clifton (who allegedly phoned FIBS to stop the news item from being broadcast) should be asked to give their written responses to the allegations."

The news of the allegation became public via the media in Stanley in mid August this year and councillors refuted the claim to *Penguin News*.

Mr Rendell added, "In her response Ms Goss recalled that on the morning of July 13, she and Councillor Clifton had had a rather heated debate in which the councillor had requested that the broadcast of a programme, report, or trailer for a programme be delayed until the evening and not broadcast at the lunchtime as she had planned."

"She was certain that at no time was she told that she must not broadcast the item nor did she recall being threatened in any way. Ms Goss also suspected that the telephone call may have been made from the councillor's office and that there were other persons present."

He said that Councillor Clifton stated, "... that on hearing that FIBS intended to relay at midday on July 13 an ad hoc midday broadcast from *Calling the Falklands*, he telephoned FIBS as chairman of the General Purposes Committee to see

if this was true. He subsequently requested that FIBS ensure that balance, fairness and correct reporting prevail, and that Gilbert House be given time to issue a statement if it was FIBS intention to proceed as advertised.

"He went on to say that it would be better and fairer to await a balanced statement of the day's negotiations, which in the event Gilbert House subsequently made.

"He also made it clear that a number of his colleagues who were in attendance when he telephoned FIBS' could confirm that he did not issue instructions."

Mr Rendell stated, "In his separate report to trustees, Simon Pipe, the *Calling the Falklands* presenter of that report, stated that the report was in fact innocuous as there was little to say, and that clearly the councillor could not know the content of his report."

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday, Mr Rendell when asked if this was the end of the matter said, "Yes this is the end of the matter, the Media Trust do not have any powers to take the matter any further."

"The statement of facts show what actually happened and we can do no more."

LegCo dissolved

LEGISLATIVE Council was dissolved by Acting Governor Mr Russ Jarvis on Wednesday, and November 22 was officially proclaimed as the day of the General Election.

The first session of Legislative Council will be at 10am on November 27.

Prospective candidates can obtain nomination papers from Returning Officer, Mr John Rowland, between October 15 and November 2 (closing date for completed nominations).

A 'Guide for Candidates' is now available.

Caught in the act...



What on earth is Mr McGregor Edwards up to? Turn to pages 8 and 9 for the answer.

Sentencing today for suspended FIDF Major

MARVIN Clarke, the suspended Commanding Officer of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, will be sentenced in the Magistrates court this morning (Friday).

Mr Clarke pleaded guilty to two counts of false accounting in early August, and pleaded guilty to two further charges of misconduct in public office in court on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr Clarke originally pleaded not guilty to eight of the ten charges against him, but on Tuesday

changed his plea to guilty to two charges of misconduct in public office - alternatives to one charge of theft and one charge of false accounting. The charges related to the withdrawal of £120 from the Commanding Officer's bank account, and the use of government funds via the signing and releasing of a transfer voucher.

The pleas were found acceptable to the Crown, and of the remaining six charges the Prosecution, Barrister Ms. Howes, asked

that two not guilty verdicts be entered and the remaining four charges "lie on the file."

Although the Defence, Barrister Mr O' Brien, noted his preference that his client should be found not guilty of these four charges as opposed to the charges lying on the file, the Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders accepted that the charges should lie on the file.

Mr Sanders will view a probationers report prior to sentencing Mr Clarke at 9am today.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

STANLEY may not be the entertainment capital of the world, but this week, like many others, we have been amply provided for in terms of variety.

On Monday a minuscule pack of Stanley's political animals turned out for the Chief Executive's talk on 'A Single Constituency', while later in the week rather more residents applauded FIODA's excellent production in the Town Hall (see centre pages).

In my *Penguin News* hat (metaphorically speaking) I attended both, but I freely admit that were it not for a sense of duty to readers, I might have sneakily exchanged the intricacies of proportional representation and the single transferable vote, for the excitement of Monday's edition of *Emmerdale*. And, for that reason I will not too relentlessly condemn the majority of residents who took the decision to forgo the talk.

At the same time it was interesting to note that there were a good few Islanders (more normally characterised by their perfectly admirable tendencies to voice strongly held views on democracy and open government or rather the lack of it) who were absent ...but no doubt they were otherwise employed and will turn up for the repeat performance on October 18.

But anyway, turning to the primary topic of Monday evening - the single transferable vote - the talk was certainly enlightening.

As an individual concerned that a change to the status quo might leave Campers without the representation they wish, I did leave with a sense that if a single constituency did eventually result, there existed tried and tested voting systems that (possibly with some adaptations) could provide a fair result for all.

That will of course come as cold comfort to those Islanders unequivocally against any change to the status quo, in which case their only recourse is to vote against the single constituency.

However for those wavering - whether it be Campers wishing for the wider range of candidates that a single constituency might offer, or Stanley residents unhappy with over-representation for the Camp, a voting system (such as the single transferable vote) that supports minority groups certainly appears to be a fair and plausible alternative.

True, the calculation of the final outcome is not as simple as the present 'past the post' method, but it is no more complicated for the actual voter, and a system that gives voice to the smallest all the way through to the largest group, is, on the face of it, no bad thing.*

What I think, however, really isn't very important. What we all want to hear is what you think. Call me at *Penguin News* or drop us a line.

(*Although I admit it occurred to me that proportional representation might make it more possible in some countries for the election of the undesirable element e.g. representation for racist groups).

PUBLIC NOTICE

GOVERNMENT ELECTION AND REFERENDUM

SEMINARS

There will be three seminars run over the next two weeks open to all members of the public. All seminars will be held in the Court and Council Chamber, Stanley.

Monday 15 October 2001 (5pm)

BEING A COUNCILLOR. A presentation by the Chief Executive and other government officers on the range of work which Councillors face. Although intended for anyone considering standing as a candidate, it is open to all who have a general interest in the workings of the Legislature.

Thursday 18 October 2001 (5pm)

SINGLE CONSTITUENCY? This will be a presentation by the Chief Executive to give factual information on the Referendum question, and on alternative voting systems.

For Camp constituents, please note that Government and FIDC are arranging a third Road Show in early November, which will include a presentation on the single constituency question.

FITB delegation to Punta Arenas

SOME twenty-seven representatives of all aspects of tourism in the Magallanes region of Chile met last Friday morning with some of their opposite numbers in the Falklands and to listen to a presentation on what the Islands have to offer visitors, given by Tourist Board Manager, John Fowler.

Guests of this event, which was organised by FITB with the invaluable help of the Magallanes Chamber of Commerce in the person of Secretary, Pedro Martin Glasinovic included the British consul, John Rees, Lan Chile's Regional Manager, Paola Contardo, the Regional Director of Sematur, Julio Arenas Coloma, the Regional Director of Prochile, Alfredo Fonseca, the Executive Secretary of Austro Chile, Hugo Alcamán Riffo, representatives from Empresa Portuaria Austral, the company which runs port operations in Punta Arenas and Puerto Natales and many others from both the private and public sectors.

Apart from the FITB Manager, John Fowler, the Falklands were represented by Jo Morrison of FITB, Sheena Ross of FIC and Arlette Bedford of Stanley Services Travel Division.

The Islands contingent were in Punta Arenas on the way back from Santiago where they had been attending a travel trade event - Travel Mart Latin America (separate report next week) and, according to John Fowler, the aim was simply to use this opportunity to raise awareness of our tourism product among tour operators, travel agencies and others in this important Falklands 'gateway'. The theme of the presentation was that the Falkland Islands appeal to the same kinds of visitor that currently go to southern Chile, but are also sufficiently different to be regarded as a 'complimentary' rather than a 'competitive' destination.

According to Mr Fowler, this theme of co-operation to build a larger more diverse product was one which was not only well-received, but had also been anticipated by the principal tourism associations of the

region. Sr Arturo Aliaga, regional President of Consetur, the Chilean National Tourism Chamber of Commerce had prepared an Agreement of Co-operation between his organisation and the Tourist Board, the text of which was as follows:

1 *Due to recent international events a perceptible general reduction in tourism movements is to be expected.*

2 *That the tourist destinations of South America and/or the Falkland Islands present themselves as an important alternative destination for the traditional flow of travellers from the USA and Europe.*

3 *That the guarantees of security and tranquillity that our zones offer will be an important factor for international tour operators.*

4 *That for the reasons given above, it is necessary at every level to strengthen and publicise this alternative.*

In consequence we shall make joint efforts to promote this zone together, by means of a common strategy and a constant interchange of information, keeping ourselves in permanent contact.

After signing this Agreement in front of regional press and TV cameras, the Falklands delegation spent much of the rest of the day in meetings with tourism companies and associations discussing how to turn the sentiments above into practical proposals. Among matters discussed were the use of Chilean resources to produce Falklands promotional materials for the Spanish-speaking market, possible exchanges of personnel to improve proficiency in languages, web-site links and support for familiarisation visits.

Mr Fowler commented, "Agreement was general that although it was too early to tell what the long-term effects of the current international situation might be on global tourism, the southern tip of South America and the Falklands had to be ready for the possibility that catastrophe elsewhere in the world could yet provide an opportunity, which we should be prepared to seize together."

June declares candidacy intentions

JUNE Besley-Clark is the latest to state an intention to stand for council in November.

Mrs Besley Clark told *Penguin News* this week that she made her decision over the last weekend, adding, "I have wanted to for some time but I had to put the business first. Now I have arranged things so that I could put council work first and still run a small business."

Mrs Besley-Clark owns The Dolphins Guest House on John Street.

Asked what we might see in her manifesto, she said, "We are coming to crucial time in terms of economics and also foreign affairs - the situation with Afghanistan could affect the Islands tourism and the Falklands needs people who will not waste money."

She stated that she was interested in problems relating to housing shortages and felt government should examine more closely the necessity of some contract officers. She commented also, "Yes we would



like an old folk's home and a community centre but unless the economy changes we won't have the finances to sustain it..."

Mrs Besley-Clark (above) stood unsuccessfully for council in October 1997.

Friendly reception for Guide trainer

MEMBERS of the Guides, Brownies and Rainbows welcomed a special visitor to their meetings last week.

Phyllis Thompson (pictured right), an adult leader trainer, travelled to the Islands to see for herself the operation of the Guide movement in the Falklands.

Miss Thompson explained the working of the Guides organisation: "All the Guides, this means Rainbows (age 5-7), Brownies (age 7-10), Guides (age 10-14 or 15) and adult leaders, make the same promise as the Guides in the UK. They also follow the same programme which embraces five essential elements of Guiding."

These five essential elements are:

- Guides have a balanced and varied programme
- Guides care for the individual
- Guides share a commitment to a common Standard
- Guides work together in small groups
- Guides are encouraged to govern themselves and make their own decisions

Miss Thompson said, "I have visited the Rainbows, Brownies and Guides who meet in their own Hall in John Street and it is true to say that the adults are ensuring that the girls are having a great time."

"The welcome which I received gave me an indication of the friendliness which I would find as I visited the Community School, Museum, took a boat ride and just the 'hellos' as I passed people in the street."

Miss Thompson praised the adults who take the Guide meetings saying they "...are all volunteers and also willingly give up time to attend training. Undoubtedly everyone who has been a Guide or comes into contact with a Guide will benefit from the friendliness, willingness and also feel the caring that emanates from those adults through the girls in their care."

"My thanks to them for their



warm welcome and for sharing their values with the girls."

She added, "I am indebted to Marilyn Grimmer, Commissioner for Falkland Islands Guiding and Keith for the warm friendship and hospitality throughout my visit. I also thank Marilyn for all the time she gives to Guiding and for her genuine care for all with whom she comes in contact with, particularly the Guides and adults under her responsibility."

"I have been privileged to travel over to Port Louis and by sea and land to the Murrell seeing the herons, thrushes, long tailed meadowlarks (robins), dolphins, sea lions and many other species of wildlife."

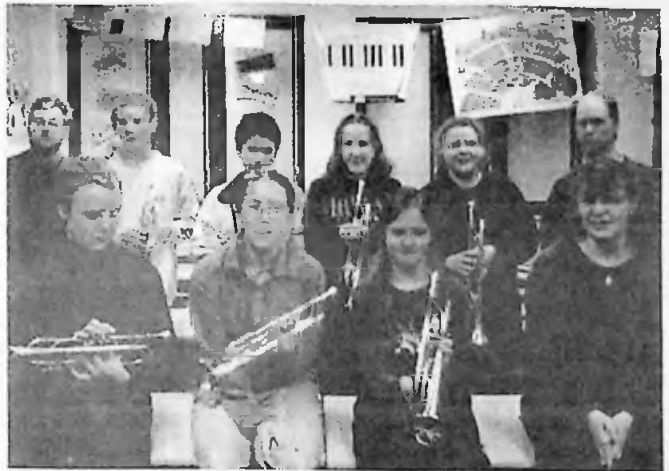
"All my memories of the Islands and the people of the Islands will be with me for many years to come."

Cadets to hold Open Day

THE Sea Cadets and Marine Cadets will hold their annual Open Day on November 17 from 11am to 3pm.

Stanley Sea Cadets Treasurer Russ Jarvis said the Open Day is "...a part of our on going efforts to raise funds to enable the Unit to continue to function in the way it has for the past few years."

Trumpets shall sound at FICS



Above: Back Row (L-R) Stuart Wallace of Fortuna Ltd, Bruce Humphreys, Shorrna Thomas, Caris Stevens, Tansy Gough, Paul Freer
Front Row Alex Howe, Emma Steen-MacDonald, Typhanie May and Shirley Adams-Leach, music teacher and trustee of the Robin Lee Memorial Trust

MUSIC facilities at the Community School have been enhanced, thanks to the help of two Falklands charities.

Seven students this week began individual trumpet lessons with resident musician Paul Freer.

The instruments were purchased with the help of funds from two Falklands charities, the John Cheek Trust and the Robin Lee Memorial Trust.

Community School Music Teacher Shirley Adams-Leach said, "Paul wanted to do some brass teaching but we didn't have access to any instruments."

We applied to the Robin Lee and John Cheek Trusts who provided one and five instruments respectively; the school itself has provided one instrument."

According to Mrs Adams-Leach, forty children originally expressed an interest in taking trumpet lessons. She explained, "The children had to apply for a place and say why they thought they deserved to have lessons."

"The seven were picked and five have now decided that they are going to take GCSE music next year."

The John Cheek Trust was established by Falklands fishing

company, Fortuna Ltd as a memorial to John Cheek, one of the founders of the company who also served almost three terms as a Legislative Councillor before his death in 1996.

The trust is funded by Fortuna Ltd and its joint venture companies with the intention of assisting a wide range of educational, charitable and cultural schemes.

The Robin Lee Memorial Trust was established by Robin's widow Hattie following his death in 2000. The Trust's aim is to nurture traditional music in the Islands.

New faces in Civil Military role

THE replacement of Civil Military Liaison Officer Major David Relph has been announced.

Major Jamie Hayward of the Coldstream Guards will arrive in the Islands on October 31 to take up the post.

Major Relph left the Islands on October 4. Until the arrival of Major Hayward, the vacancy will be filled by Captain Ben Warrick, Media Operations Officer at Mount Pleasant.

Falklands representation at Party Conferences



ABOVE: Falkland Islands Government Representative Sukey Cameron and Legislative Councillors Sharon Halford and Jan Check with the Secretary of State for Defence, Geoff Hoon at last week's Labour Party Conference.

A report from Sukey Cameron on both the Labour Party and Conservative Party Conferences will be published in next week's *Penguin News*.

Second attempt for Watchgroup Panda walkers

GET your walking boots on and help raise money to save the panda.

Falklands Conservation Watchgroup's Panda Walk will now take place tomorrow, after it was postponed last week due to unfavourable weather.

Walkers should meet at Victory Green at the new time of 2.00pm. All other arrangements remain unchanged.

For further details, contact Louise Taylor on 21271 or Jane Hill on 22783.



To all members of Falklands Conservation:

The AGM of Falklands Conservation will be held on Thursday the 25 October in the Junior School Hall at 7pm

'Big changes' in aviation man's 45 years

AFTER forty five years in the employment of the Falkland Islands Government, Director of Civil Aviation Gerald Cheek (pictured right) has handed the reins to successor Andrew Newman.

Gerald is currently still working from his office at the terminal but in an advisory role; he will officially retire on December 7.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week he explained how, because of rapid developments in the Islands, he shot up through the ranks of aviation:

He said, "I began work with Government on October 1, 1956, as an apprentice electrician with the Power and Electrical Department and I stayed with them reaching the post of Senior Electrician in 1968. But when the airport began to be built FIG advertised for an Assistant Air Traffic Controller, and I applied and was offered the job.

"I went for training in 1976, and spent most of that beautiful summer in Bristol and Bournemouth mainly, around two or three airports. I returned at the end of 1976 but the construction of the airport had been put back a little for various reasons and did not actually open until November 1977.

"At that point I began work at the airport. FIGAS had two beaver aircraft based at the beaver hangar and the only aircraft operating at the airport were the private Cessnas and the LADE air-

craft (Argentine F27s and F28s).

"In 1980 the Director of Civil Aviation (DCA) Jim Kerr retired and it was decided by Governor Rex Hunt that I should be given the job. I wasn't certain though... I became Acting DCA for 18 months or so before undertaking further training in 1981. So I started in aviation in 1976 and four years later they were asking me if I wanted the top job."

Gerald said that at that time the fleet of aircraft comprised one Islander aircraft and two Beaver float planes. That situation continued until the 1982 War, when all of the aircraft were destroyed. "After that they purchased two Islander aircraft and one Beaver."

But big changes were to come as a result of an aircraft accident on one of the Camp strips in 1987. Investigators came to the Islands from the UK and were unhappy with the situation. "They saw that the situation was crazy," said Gerald. "...because up until that point, from 1980-87, I was the only person running the airport, running FIGAS and doing the flight scheduling.

"Also I was coming in on weekends because when they built Mount Pleasant they would do charter flights for contractors to go to Sealion Island. So I would come in on a Sunday morning and quite often a Saturday too and talk to them when they went down there, then I would shut down and come

back at three in the afternoon to talk to them again.

"After that accident the investigators said the person that regulates the airline cannot be the one running it also, which I had already appreciated, so at that stage it was split into the Civil Aviation Department and the Falkland Islands Government Air Service."

A manager for FIGAS came to the Islands in May 1988 and from then on Gerald's responsibilities became (as they still are now) Stanley Airport, the licensing of pilots and engineers and the regulation of FIGAS, British Antarctic Survey aircraft, and the 30 or so airstrips scattered around the Falkland Islands.

"So that is how it continued," said Gerald, "but of course then I managed to get people trained in radio, and then Andrew came in, and then we got the firemen and of course we went to a seven day week for flying, and that was a big change."

Gerald found his association with the British Antarctic Survey particularly rewarding. "I travelled three times to Antarctica, once on a Twin Otter, a seven and a half hour trip on a beautiful day with almost no cloud and no turbulence and I spent three weeks there and flew all around the peninsula. I went back in 1997 for ten days and then again in February this year for about a week. I've also had a couple of trips to Canada (Calgary and Toronto) when the Dash 7s (BAS aircraft) were being modified."

Asked how the introduction of Islander aircraft transformed travel around the Falklands, Gerald said, "The big difficulty when they first got here was getting the airstrips built. There were six at first, and in the early days it was difficult with just a few airstrips and trying to intermingle the Beavers (float planes).

The Islanders have enhanced travel enormously though. It's a



larger aircraft and carries bigger loads and is faster and smoother. But mostly it is so much more convenient. When you stepped out of the Beaver if you had had a bad trip it was a bit traumatic and then if you stepped into a dinghy into a rough harbour you had more problems. But now you step out the door onto the ground which is much simpler."

Many Campers miss the Beavers said Gerald; he appreciated that they found it convenient that they landed so close to the house. "...it always landed at the back door if you like - every settlement is built on the sea because of getting their wool away, but the airstrips are sometimes a fair way from the house."

At the same time, said Gerald, "...most of them are relatively close to the settlements and now we have the strips sorted out much better, we can operate to nearly all of them in the winter, where once we had to curtail operations and even stop them at San Carlos during the winter. So yes, it is a much better service."

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Secretariat has for sale by Tender forty-eight copies of the video "Falkland Views". Thirty-six copies are in the PAL format, with twelve copies being in the NTSC format. Additionally, thirty-nine copies have Spanish subtitles.

Anyone wishing to tender for the above should do so in writing to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, by 4pm on Wednesday 31 October 2001.

The Secretariat
Stanley



Offal sale: backward move

AFTER listening to the *News Review* on FIBS concerning the government's intentions to legalise the sale of offal for consumption, I would like to point out a few worrying thoughts.

They say hydatid infected offal can be consumed without risk to the public-fine.

But what if a member of the public purchased or was given infected offal and didn't consume it but fed it to their dog? Would this not be going backwards from the results achieved over the past three decades in eradicating hydatid?

During our farming term at Little Creek, we were targeted as so-called lax dog owners by the Agricultural Department, even though we killed our dogs each month to ensure safety. Yet when all farm dogs were blood tested, we proved clear but larger farms like Landholdings

were not.

To add to this, when airing my views on an FIBS phone in to Councillors Birmingham and Summers and to Agriculture representatives Summers, Haydock and a vet, the line was promptly cut off.

In the past, people have been prosecuted for hydatid related offences. Now, three decades on, suddenly the book has gone with all caution thrown to the wind, only to suit FIG's benefits.

If all this goes badly wrong, then who in FIG or council will hold up their hands and admit it or will it become like many other mistakes, transparent?

N Goodwin Goring Farm, Char-
tress. (Readers should note that vet Steve Pointing responded last week to a number of similar points made by Robin Goodwin - Ed).

Double standard in employment policy

AS A parent I would have been more reassured if FIG had answered with an emphatic No to questions 2 and 3 in *Penguin News' Your Questions Answered* of last week.

FIG show admirable concern about the quality of life enjoyed by our youth in the provision of healthcare, education and social welfare.

They are concerned about juveniles smoking and drinking alcohol while under 18. Concerned about their sexual behaviour/health and presumably, for the future, the formation of their (good) moral standards. Therefore the people FIG employ who have influence on our children's development should, I think, be above reproach.

I felt FIG hedged around the answers to straight forward questions.

The ambiguous answers leads to the conclusion that indeed there is an employee within an FIG department who has daily contact with many young people and who has been convicted of a crime which enabled young people to also break the law.

What then is the acceptable level of criminal activity for FIG employees who are in a position to influence our children?

Am I alone in seeing a double standard and degree of hypocrisy in the policy (if there is one) on the employment of people who have daily contact with our children?

I would be interested to hear other parent's views.

Gail Steen
Stanley

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● Your letters

End dilution of democracy Ideas on the Defence Force hall

THE following letter is a response to councillors on the subject of the review of the constitution, in particular the transforming of the committees system (reducing the amount). Councillors gained permission for its publication in the hope of stimulating further debate on the subject.

In general, the system proposed seems better than the present one. I was particularly reassured that a talked-about attempt simply to change the Constitution to fit the present system of government appears to have been abandoned.

Our present arrangements may appear to produce satisfactory results more often than not, but there is no way of knowing how those results are obtained. GPC is unconstitutional and must be replaced by some more open forum, which would make government's decision processes, as well as its decisions, open to scrutiny.

At present, with the GPC system, being a member of Executive Council seems only to involve acting as a mouthpiece for decisions previously taken in a closed, unconstitutional forum. This is surely a dilution of the intention underlying the Constitution and seriously damages our claim to be a true democracy.

While the proposed Policy and Resources Committee appears to offer a more democratic alternative, I have some doubts as to the degree of openness with which it will be able to conduct its business, if the present rules relating to Government Committees are applied. Nothing will really have been achieved if public access and freedom to report is granted to only a small bland tip of a much larger iceberg of business, submerged under strictures relating to confidentiality, personal disclosures etc.

Even assuming that the proposed system does offer more complete access to the workings of government than at present, what is still missing, it seems to me, is some formal process for registering dissent. There is, after all, little point in having access to government's reasoning, if one is unable to challenge it.

I was personally disappointed to read (Para 1 of the CE's Report) that Councillors do not seem willing to explore the notion of contriving a formal division between their 'executive' and 'watch dog' functions. This, I believe, is important to achieve in some form, as a first step towards the establishment of the formal 'opposition' which is so vital a part of most democratic parliamentary systems.

In the Falklands, dissent is too often viewed as an evil to be avoided - a product, perhaps, of our population's small size and traditional per-

sonal interdependence. However, the incorporation into the system of government of some formal process for challenging its decisions and policies is an important feature of mature, free and democratic societies and should be encouraged. While consensus and harmony of purpose in a state are excellent, if they can be achieved, they are not essential to the democratic process, which is concerned fundamentally with the representation of the views of the majority.

I would support the stated purpose of the Report with regard to enhancing the portfolio responsibilities for elected members and, in fact, take the view that we shall ultimately have to have full-time paid councillors, some of whom, at least, will have ministerial responsibilities.

The notion stated in Para 2 "that there will be a shortage of people who could afford the time to run the "super portfolio" in my view strengthens rather than weakens the case for making being a councillor a full-time paid occupation. There is already a shortage of people financially in a position to stand for election under the present system, which effectively limits candidacy to a small "club".

I feel strongly that until we do have full-time, long-term, elected councillors taking full ministerial responsibility, with the support of the departments which they would head, then we are in danger of replacing the old colonial paternalism with a new and more insidious version, which we ourselves will have created.

Unusually, but necessarily, our Civil Service employs a high proportion of expatriate contract officers in senior positions. This is not in itself necessarily a bad thing, provided they work within clearly defined and prioritised guidelines established by government.

If not, and if there is a vacuum where government's objectives should be, then being in the main energetic and ambitious people, they will naturally and understandably tend to devise their own objectives with which to fill this vacuum.

There is, of course, then a risk that at best these might reflect a lack of understanding of the legitimate aspirations of the long-term resident population and at worst be rather more concerned with CV enhancement than with long term progress.

In any event, in my view, apart from allowing long-term residents the luxury of "expat bashing", no good purpose is served by giving a mandate to rule to those who have not been elected, while at the same time denying the elected representatives of the people the opportunity more fully to assume a proper leadership role.

**John Fowler
Stanley**

A NUMBER of people have asked me for more ideas on FIDF drill hall embellishments.

I thought we could decorate the ceiling in the hall, the Falklands equivalent of the Cistine Chapel, painted by that famous local artist Michael Angelowe, of Lowe's Taxis.

Anyway, to get back to the ceiling mural for the FIDF mega drill hall, I can picture Councillor Clifton (I choose Councillor Clifton for his serene countenance and obvious care for Falklands' heritage) rising up to heaven accompanied by naked buglers, past and present, of the FIDF. I would like at this point to insist that the gossamer be painted over their erogenous regions, as we do not want present members getting cricks in their necks and bickering over whose appendage belongs to who, do we?

Finally, isn't it a good idea to put the police station outside of town? It will probably mean that crime figures in Stanley will go up, but it will certainly mean a massive reduction in the crime wave in

Camp at the present moment, especially when these Camp villains realise that the police station is now half a mile closer to them.

**Ginge Davies (new Islander)
Stanley**

(The above is the second half of an earlier letter from Ginge published in Penguin News).

Nick responds to councillor

MAY I clarify a misconception in last week's letters.

I have wished to discuss issues with Councillor Cockwell on five occasions in the past. On one, we met up before he returned a call and the issue was dealt with elsewhere.

On the others, he has been out of the colony - the most recent being his South Georgia trip.

If readers worldwide get a mixed impression of our society, they will perhaps appreciate difficulties facing voters at our next election.

Nick Pitaluga, Salvador

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Six month adventure begins for GAP students



Above: Gap students for 2001 - (L-R) Ruth MacKay, Ian Masters, Georgina Bell, Sam Barton, Livia Henderson, John Barker and Simon Bangs

SEVEN young people arrived in the Falklands on Monday, ready to take up their six month GAP visit.

The students are all taking a year out between A Levels and university, or in the case of one of the students, taking up an apprenticeship.

The students are Georgina Bell,

Ian Masters, Livia Henderson, Ruth MacKay, Sam Barton, Simon Bangs and John Barker.

Six of the students will be spending their visit at Falklands Landholdings Ltd farms while Ruth will be working at the Development Corporation.

Falklands participation in the

GAP scheme is now in its eleventh year and a GAP representative will be paying a visit to the Islands in November.

Scheme co-ordinator Fiona Didlick stated that anyone interested in hosting a GAP student in the future can contact FIDC's Charlene Rowland for details.

Museum seeks information about mystery photograph

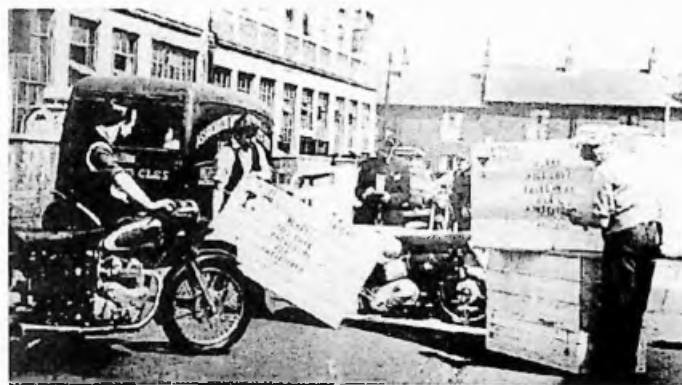
MUSEUM curator John Smith is seeking information about this photograph.

It was discovered by Paul Willan, Manager of Euresst, in a store cupboard at Mount Pleasant and passed to Mr Smith.

Mr Smith spoke to Mrs Sally Blake about the photo and he said she, "...thinks the time of the photo is about 1955 and that the bikes were for Peter and George Duncan and possibly Billy Morrison and Ray Hansen."

Mr Smith would like to know, "...where the bikes eventually ended up, who were the various owners over the years and if the bikes are still around."

He added, "There may be some interesting stories involving epic journeys or adventures involving the



bikes."

Penguin News or the museum would be interested to have any stories.

Continuing the transport theme,

Mr Smith would be interested to hear from anyone who remembers, or better still has a photograph of, the 'Mahogany Monster.'

September weather

From the Meteorological Office, MPA

SEPTEMBER 2001 was a very dry and sunny month with warmer than average day temperatures and lower than average night temperatures.

Temperatures

The average maximum temperature for the month was 8.4C, above the long-term average of 7.3C. The highest recorded temperature was 14.2C on September 30 whilst on September 11 the maximum temperature reached only 3.0C. The average minimum temperature for the month was 0.8C which was exactly the long-term average. The lowest minimum was -1.7C on September 24. There were twelve nights with air frost and eighteen nights with ground frost.

Rainfall

Rainfall was the lowest September total recorded at MPA since records began in 1986 with 11.5mm compared to the long-term average of 32.3mm. The greatest amount in a day was 3.4mm on September 9. There were 12 days with 0.1mm or more and four days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

Snow or sleet fell on seven days of the month with no days of lying snow being recorded.

Sunshine

The total monthly recorded was 165.5 hours, the second highest September total, well above the long-term average of 133.0 hours.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 15.7kt, close to the long-term average mean of 15.8kt. Gales (34kt or more over a ten minute period) occurred on three days. The highest gust recorded was 52kt on September 10 and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 18 days, the long-term average being 17 days.

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for October 13 - 19

Saturday 13 October	Sunday 14 October	Monday 15 October	Tuesday 16 October	Wednesday 17 October	Thursday 18 October	Friday 19 October
CATS AND DOGS (PG)	LARA CROFT (12)	« Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days » Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				
FINAL FANTASY (PG)	CATS AND DOGS (PG)	DR DOLITTLE 2 (PG)	EVOLUTION (PG)	HEARTBREAKER (15)	PLANET OF THE APES (12)	RUSH HOUR 2 (12)
RUSH HOUR 2 (12)	PLANET OF THE APES (12)	RUSH HOUR 2 (12)	PLANET OF THE APES (12)	RUSH HOUR 2 (12)	EVOLUTION (PG)	HEARTBREAKER (15)

PLANET OF THE APES (12)
119 mins. Action/Adventure
Mark Wahlberg, Helena Bonham-Carter

RUSH HOUR 2
92 mins. Action/Comedy
Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker

FINAL FANTASY (PG)
105 mins. Sci-Fi/Adventure
Alec Baldwin, James Woods

EVOLUTION (PG)
102 mins. Action/Adventure
David Duchovny, Julianne Moore

CATS AND DOGS (PG)
87 mins. Comedy
Jeff Goldblum, Elizabeth Perkins

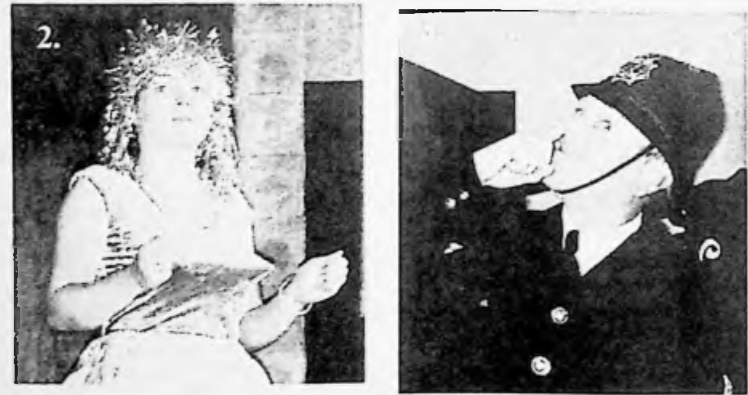
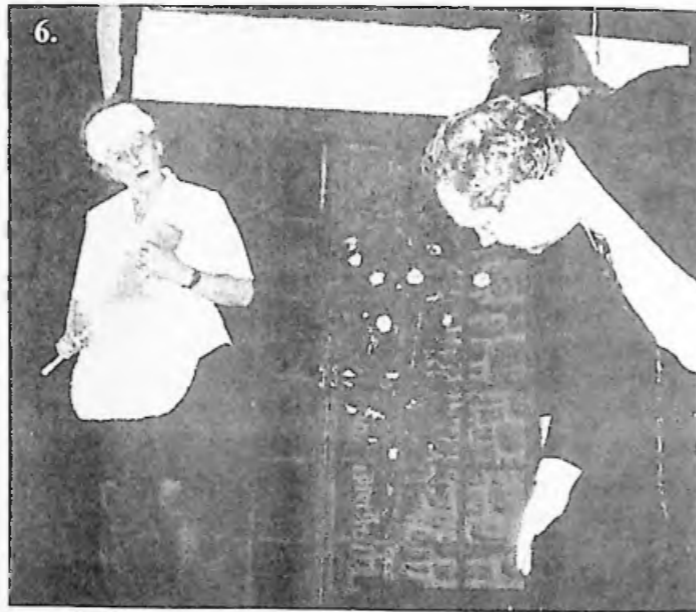
DR DOLITTLE 2 (PG)
87 mins. Family Comedy
Eddie Murphy, Kirsten Wilson

LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER (12)
101 mins. Action/Adventure
Angelina Jolie, John Voight

HEARTBREAKER (15)
123 mins. Comedy
Sigourney Weaver, Jennifer Love Hewitt



Inspector Drake and the Time Machine



CHEEKY, daft, comical, and well worth an evening away from the television.

Inspector Drake and the Time Machine, a FIODA production, is currently showing in the Town Hall, and if you missed last night's production (Thursday 11) you can still catch it tonight or tomorrow night.

While the humour is certainly adult, it's naughty as opposed to crude, and I challenge anyone not to be intrigued by the thought of a play that includes the line, "Your willy is our ticket out of here."

In short, Inspector Drake (Norman McGregor-Edwards) and his trusty, but not very bright sidekick (Geoff Pring) set out to solve a mystery suicide, but end up being transported into the future where they inadvertently, although with some help from the becoming Miss Duck, (Louise Taylor) prevent aliens from taking over the world.

Norman McGregor-Edwards is suitably lecherous in the role of the hilariously incompetent Inspector Drake, and Geoff Pring, bearing a strong physical resemblance to Inspector Len McGill (but chopped off at the knees) steals the show as the dim, but incredibly appealing, and

very funny Sergeant Plod.

Megan Eggeing as the equally bungling Jackie, has an accent you could cut with a knife. Megan in her last performance for FIODA before she leaves the Islands completes four years of membership. No doubt the group will miss her talents. Penguin News will particularly remember her for her role as Mole in the 'Wind in the Willows.'

In a skirt too short for decency, Louise Taylor, both as Miss Duck and the High Priestess (the only character with any brains) has Plod and the Inspector panting at her heels.

The aliens are downright hysterical, and if nothing else I have said so far has tempted you to attend, believe me when I say Gary Tyrell and Co. will have you rolling in the aisles.

(When I attended the dress rehearsal on Tuesday evening, one of the aliens - Wendy Mackney-Mills - was ill and a stand-in was used in the role of Maki)

Michelle Pring and Jane Hill in the roles of Android, Luni, and The Maid, gave shorter but very entertaining, and well acted, performances.

Michelle has a degree in Visual Arts with Theatre and Performance Studies, and I suspect her experience

helped make the Austin Powers style android, all the funnier.

Jane too, is a 'well seasoned' university actor, and her abilities were as excellent as her stockings.

There are many highlights in the play, but I have to give special mention to the cat shooting, the 'shake and vac' moment, the Miss Duck/Inspector Drake relationship, Plod's various intellectual transformations, and the aliens' entire performance.

And if you're curious you'll just have to go along and see what I'm on about.

Produced and directed by Jason Lewis, 'Inspector Drake and the Time Machine' is both a professional and fun production and is also a credit to the managers and crew behind the scenes (Lisa Riddell).



1. Inspector Drake and Plod. 2. A particularly helpful android. 3. Plod discovers an alien substance. 4. Lei has a chortle at the backward humans. 5. Plod poses for Crime Scene Investigator, Jackie. 6. Drake humours The Maid with a stroke of her pussy. 7. Drake insists on investigating Miss Duck's heel. 8. Behind the scenes with Edgar Sutton, Martin Cant and Graham Didlick. Other crew members not already mentioned, comprise: Stagehand: Henry Browning, Curtains: Lydda Luxton, Costumes: Lynn Sutton and Michelle Pring, Prompt: Elizabeth Marrow, Props: Fiona Didlick, Stage Manager: Richard Fogerty, Assistant Producers: Jane McGregor-Edwards and Alan Jones.

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MILITARY ACTION AGAINST TARGETS IN AFGHANISTAN

STRIKING at night from aircraft carriers and distant bases, the United States and Britain launched a powerful barrage of cruise missiles and long-range bombers against Afghanistan on Sunday to try to destroy the terrorist training camps of Osama bin Laden's Qaeda network and the Taliban government that has protected it.

In a televised statement from the Whitehouse at 1pm on Sunday just over half an hour after the first explosions were reported in Kabul, the Afghan capital President Bush said, "On my orders, the United States military has begun strikes."

"These carefully targeted actions are designed to disrupt the use of Afghanistan as a terrorist base of operations and to attack the military capability of the Taliban regime."

Speaking to the nation the same day, Prime Minister Tony Blair made the following statement.

AS you will know from the announcement by President Bush, military action against targets inside Afghanistan has begun. I can confirm that UK forces are engaged in this action. I want to pay tribute if I might, right at the outset to Britain's armed forces. There is no greater strength for a British Prime Minister and the British nation at a time like this than to know that the forces we are calling upon are amongst the very best in the world. They and their families are, of course, carrying an immense burden at this moment and will be feeling deep anxiety as will the British people. But we can take pride in their courage, their sense of duty and the esteem with which they're held throughout the world.

No country lightly commits forces to military action and the inevitable risks involved but we

Address to the British nation by Prime Minister Tony Blair on Sunday October 7, 2001.

made it clear following the attacks upon the United States on 11 September that we would take part in action once it was clear who was responsible. There is no doubt in my mind, nor in the mind of anyone who has been through all the available evidence, including intelligence material, that these attacks were carried out by the al-Qaeda network masterminded by Osama bin Laden. Equally it is clear that his network is harboured and supported by the Taliban regime inside Afghanistan.

It is now almost a month since the atrocity occurred, it is more than two weeks since an ultimatum was delivered to the Taliban to yield up the terrorists or face the consequences. It is clear beyond doubt that they will not do this.

They were given the choice of siding with justice or siding with terror and they chose to side with terror. There are three parts all equally important to the operation of which we're engaged: military, diplomatic and humanitarian. The military action we are taking will be targeted against places we know to be involved in the operation of terror or against the military apparatus of the Taliban. This military plan has been put together mindful of our determination to do all we humanly can to avoid civilian casualties.

I cannot disclose, obviously,

how long this action will last but we will act with reason and resolve. We have set the objectives to eradicate Osama bin Laden's network of terror and to take action against the Taliban regime that is sponsoring it. As to the precise British involvement I can confirm that last Wednesday the US Government made a specific request that a number of UK military assets be used in the operation which has now begun.

And I gave authority for these assets to be deployed. They include the base at Diego Garcia, reconnaissance and flight support aircraft and missile firing submarines. Missile firing submarines are in use tonight. The air assets will be available for use in the coming days.

The United States are obviously providing the bulk of the force required in leading this operation. But this is an international effort as well as UK, France, Germany, Australia and Canada have also committed themselves to take part in the operation.

On the diplomatic and political front in the time I've been Prime Minister I cannot recall a situation that has commanded so quickly such a powerful coalition of support and not just from those countries directly involved in military action but from many others in all parts of the world. The coalition has, I believe,

strengthened not weakened in the 26 days since the atrocity occurred. And this is in no small measure due to the statesmanship of President Bush to whom I pay tribute tonight.

The world understands that whilst, of course, there are dangers in acting the dangers of inaction are far, far greater. The threat of further such outrages, the threat to our economies, the threat to the stability of the world.

On the humanitarian front we are assembling a coalition of support for refugees in and outside Afghanistan which is as vital as the military coalition. Even before 11 September four million Afghans were on the move.

There are two million refugees in Pakistan and one and a half million in Iran. We have to act for humanitarian reasons to alleviate the appalling suffering of the Afghan people and deliver stability so that people from that region stay in that region. Britain, of course, is heavily involved in that effort.

So we are taking action therefore on all those three fronts: military, diplomatic and humanitarian. I also want to say very directly to the British people why this matters so much directly to Britain.

First let us not forget that the attacks of the 11 September represented the worst terrorist outrage against British citizens in our history. The murder of British citizens, whether it happens overseas or not, is an attack upon Britain. But even if no British citizen had died it would be right to act.

This atrocity was an attack on us all, on people of all faiths and people of none. We know the al-Qaeda network threaten Europe,

● Pages 1-4: British Prime Minister Tony Blair's address to the nation on the subject of US/UK action against Afghanistan. Newspaper images around the world. Wool and Fishery Reports
 ● Pages 2-3: South American news reports from Mercopress



International news reports provided by MercoPress

TRAVEL AGENCY TAKES OVER AEROLINEAS

AFTER months of dispute and protests, the Spanish government holding SEPI sold Aerolíneas Argentinas to a private Spanish tour operator, which agreed to take over half of Argentina's flag carrier 1.3 billion US dollars debt and inject an additional 50 million US dollars to recover Austral, its domestic subsidiary.

Aerolíneas was the first Argentine government company to be sold in the early nineties but the project never really took off since Iberia became its mother company, the Spanish flag carrier, also overwhelmed by debt and poor management.

Grupo Marsans will take over Aerolíneas through Air Comet a private charter airline.

The Spanish group includes Viajes Marsans, a tour operator, Spanair, a joint venture with Scandinavian Airlines System and Air Plus Argentina.

As part of the agreement Marsans agreed to keep all of Aerolíneas 6,800 staff for two years and will gradually reopen routes closed during the financial crisis.

The buyers also plans to add 23 aircraft to the fleet in the next four years, and expects to make Aerolíneas break even in the first year and report an operating profit in the second year.

Unable to service a billion US dollars debt, and mounting monthly losses of 30 million US dollars forced Aerolíneas last June to seek protection from creditors.

RECOVERY OF PUNTA ARENAS PORT

A COMMITTEE of regional government and private sector representatives are working to recover the Punta Arenas port which apparently has lost much of the fisheries business and transshipment to the Falklands and Montevideo, reports the local press.

Besides an endemic problem of high costs, mainly harbour fares, according to some of the local unions, Punta Arenas began having trouble in 1994 when twelve local fishing vessels left the area leaving 500 seamen redundant plus an annual revenue loss estimated at six million US dollars. The situation worsened in 1997 when several fishing companies went bust.

However, if costs could be adjusted and filleting and fish processing promoted, Mr. Leonardo Castex president of the local Maritime Chamber believes Punta Arenas has a promising future.

Mr. Castex mentioned particularly the Spanish vessels fishing in the South Atlantic that adjusted costs by, "...transshipping and reefing in a sheltered bay in the Falklands (Berkeley Sound?)."

"And when the season is over, the Spaniards leave mainly for Montevideo to dock their vessels, which is not as secure as Punta Arenas, and besides we have all the facilities."

But in spite of these difficulties Mr. Castex is confident that with the development of the local methane industry, Chilean Petroleum

company ENAP and the local shipyards, in the long term Punta Arenas has every chance to recover.

CRUCIAL WEEK FOR MERCOSUR

A CRUCIAL week for the long term stability of Mercosur will be held this Tuesday in Sao Paulo when Argentina and Brazil's Ministers of Finance and Foreign Affairs meet to discuss details of the Common External Tariff, AEC, and the constant depreciation of the Brazilian currency that so far this year has reached 45%.

A second as important but more technical meeting begins this Monday in Montevideo where the Mercosur Common Market Group must finish drafting a proposal for the trade discussions at the end of the month with the European Union.

Last July the European Union presented Mercosur a free trade zone proposal with a ten years timetable and total tariff reduction in 90% of bilateral trade.

The proposal establishes three main areas: goods (including agriculture); services and government purchasing, with tariff reductions for agricultural commodities and industrial goods in four different categories and time periods: immediate, four, seven and ten years.

In Sao Paulo, Argentine Economy and Foreign Affairs ministers, Domingo Cavallo and Rodríguez Giavarini will meet their counterparts, Pedro Malan, Celso Lafer and Brazilian Foreign Trade minister Sergio Amaral.

"What we need is flexibility, flexibility to overcome the current adverse circumstances and then keep advancing as a block," said Mr. Amaral who emphasised that it was not in the interest of any of the members to give, "...a demoralizing perception of Mercosur and the AEC discussion" to our trade partners, investors and financial markets.

Mr. Cavallo has insisted in the elimination of the common external tariff arguing it hinders Argentina's costs and export efforts, while the permanent erosion of the Brazilian currency can be interpreted as a "deliberate policy."

Brazil reacted furiously to these allegations and pointed out that the country's exchange rate policy is "fluctuating" while Argentina has a fixed one peso-one dollar exchange rate. However Brazilians have anticipated they are willing to consider "temporary suspension," but not elimination of the AEC.

G7 COMMITTED TO SPUR GROWTH

THE seven wealthiest nations of the world, G7, committed themselves to spur world economic growth in the aftermath of the September terrorist bombings.

Economy Ministers and Central Bank presidents from United States, United Kingdom, Germany, Japan, France, Italy, Canada and Japan meeting in Washington, together with the president of the World Bank, IMF and a representative from the European Union, committed themselves to incentive growth and recover the world's favourable economic prospects.

"Decisive initiatives have already

been adopted to ensure a strong recovery," reads the official G7 release adding that additional measures will be taken when necessary to "...soften the impact of the slowdown," in the poorest nations.

G7 members also committed themselves to speed a round of trade negotiations in the framework of the World Trade Organization, WTO, during the coming summit next November in Doha Qatar.

Although this was the first formal meeting since the September 11 attacks, G7 members have kept close and coordinated efforts pumping sufficient liquidity to prevent financial markets from collapsing as well as supporting vital industries.

The Bush administration has announced a strong incentive package to recover consumer confidence, besides the huge compensations to New York companies and labour France and Germany, plus Japan have anticipated they will be slipping beyond their budget deficit targets since priority now is to get the economies rolling again.

However US officials and financial experts have anticipated that the impact of these measures takes six to nine months to have a full impact, so this means indicators won't begin to show positive until the beginning of next year.

'DEVALUATION MANIAC'

AS SUNDAY, October 14 approaches when Argentina will vote in a new Senate and renew half the Chamber of Deputies, financial markets are hyper sensitive and speculating what can happen the following Monday when the political support for the current President De la Rúa administration will be even more uncertain than now, according to the latest polls.

Last week the risk component for Argentine bonds reached almost 1900 points, the stock exchange dropped to its lowest in a decade, while tax revenue confirmed that the Argentine economy is paralysed triggering an open controversy over whether the country should formally accept the US dollar as its official currency or anticipate a default and a strong devaluation of the peso.

Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo who's been at the helm for several months managing to reschedule part of Argentina's 128 billion US dollar foreign debt, obtain fresh international funds on condition the country strictly complies with a "zero-deficit" policy, aggressively denounced the initiative as a plot master minded by "devaluation maniacs" who want to run off with Argentines savings.

"The one peso-one dollar exchange rate is here to stay and to guarantee the Argentine people savings," stressed Mr. Cavallo, "...to devalue is madness."

However, rumours then turned on Mr. Cavallo's possible resignation even before Sunday's elections.

It was President De la Rúa's turn to confirm the permanence of his hyper active Minister, but also anticipating a cabinet reshuffle after the elections results are in.

Although polls indicate that many Argentines are thinking of protesting by spoiling their ballots or simply not voting, forecasts show the opposition Peronist party will recover control of the Chamber of Deputies and confirm its muscle in the Senate, meaning the end of the

current coalition "Alianza."

Mr. De la Rúa would then have to sit to discuss governance with a Peronist Congress, which is also split regarding the very draconian measures committed internationally by Mr. Cavallo and his team of "zero-budget" experts in a country that is rolling full speed into its fourth year of recession.

"A political convergence is inevitable and a more rational administration to reach the targets committed," said former Central Bank president Roque Fernández.

No wonder Mercosur seems to be in ICU: in Chile the US dollar broke the 700 pesos barrier reaching at moments 710 pesos, Brazilian bonds risk component shot past 1300 points and in Uruguay, also in its third year of recession, the Central Bank lost significant international reserves in September.

FMD STILL HAUNTS URUGUAY

IN SPITE of the recent joint Uruguayan-Chilean statement in Santiago, Chile still has not lifted the ban on Uruguayan beef and is waiting for the final verdict of a European Union sanitary delegation that visited Uruguay last week.

During his recent visit to Chile Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle and his Chilean counterpart Ricardo Lagos announced the imminence of the lifting of the ban since Uruguay has vaccinated all its cattle against foot and mouth disease and has had no cases reported for over a month. Last April Uruguay was struck by a light strain of FMD, which was tracked to Bolivia and spread to all Mercosur members.

During the first week of October a European Union visited Uruguay and found no sanitary objections, however there were some technical differences regarding the new tracking system that identifies the beef that reaches the consumer all the way back to the animal and farm where it was born.

Last minute discussions helped to clear the situation but it's doubtful the final report will arrive in time for consideration by the EU Veterinary Committee that meets this week in Dublin to decide. To lobby the issue, Uruguay sent a special English speaking veterinary delegation to Ireland.

"I'm not happy with the results, maybe satisfied, but it's not enough," said Dr. Recardo Ugarte head of Uruguay's Veterinary Services, before leaving for Dublin.

However private sources in the beef industry said that the final approval could occur this week, "...but could also be deferred until the beginning of November."

Chile and Israel are waiting for the European Union decision to resume Uruguayan beef imports.

President Batlle said that in the coming days Uruguay will announce it's free of FAM with vaccination, and will begin sending quarterly sanitary reports to all beef country clients in the world.

Until last April's outbreak Uruguay was free of FAM without vaccination, but under strong pressure from farmers and the rapid spread of the disease, the government ceased sacrificing sick animals and resumed vaccination.

CHILE READY TO SEND TROOPS

CHILEAN Defense Minister Mario Fernández said Chile is ready to send



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Information Pullout

13th October - 19 October

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DATE	TIME	HEIGHT	TYPE	TIME	HEIGHT	TYPE
OCTOBER	13	0259	0.54	2232	1.24	Sunset 1931
	SAT	0817	1.54	Sunrise 0547		Moonrise 0631
SAT		1426	0.35	Sunset 1927		Moonset 2041
		2105	1.42	Moonrise 0551		18 0609 1.74
SUN		0551		Moonset 1752		TIUR 1211 0.08
		1924		16 0457 1.59		1846 1.73
SUN		0505		TUE 1042 0.23		Sunrise 0541
		1459		1710 1.80		Sunset 1933
MON		0343	1.39	2319 0.24		Moonrise 0654
		0912	0.57	Sunrise 0545		Moonset 2203
MON		1527	1.64	Sunset 1929		19 0032 0.40
		2150	0.24	Moonrise 0611		FRI 0647 1.76
TUE		0549		Moonset 1917		1256 0.11
		1926		17 0533 1.65		1935 1.61
WED		0529		1126 0.12		Sunrise 0538
		1626		1758 1.79		Sunset 1934
THUR		0421	0.69	2352 0.30		Moonrise 0720
		0958	1.49	Sunrise 0543		Moonset 2322

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/ Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
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 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

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St. CLUTHBA
 SUN: 8am Holy 10.30am Euchar 6.30pm Holy Mass
 WED: 7.30pm 8pm Bible St
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 Wednesday 1.00pm Tuesday/Friday
MUSEUM
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 Saturday & Sunday 12 noon - 4pm
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday 8am - 12 noon
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 Saturday 10am - 14.00 - 17.00
VETERINARIAN
 Consultation Mon Wed Fri

Tues Thurs Consultations Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

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

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard*

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

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 FRIP 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term/Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity	
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Swimming pool	12.00 - 14.00	Gym/Courts	
	12.00 - 13.00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Public	
	13.00 - 14.00	Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		Badminton Yth	
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club		Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swim)			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Tuesday	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (adults)	09.00 - 13.00	Public
14.00 - 16.00		Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club	
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
*17.00 - 19.00		Public			
19.00 - 20.00		Ladies Hour			
20.00 - 21.00		NPLQ Training			
Wednesday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers - Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Public
		13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	SLC swimming club			
	17.00 - 18.00	Public			
	**18.00 - 20.00	Public			
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour			
	Thursday	13.00 - 14.00	Bring your Own 8yrs+	09.00 - 11.00	Public
		14.00 - 16.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Adults Courts
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming Club	13.00 - 14.00	Public	
17.00 - 18.00		Public	14.00 - 15.00	Treasure Hunt	
18.00 - 19.00		Public (2 lanes adult lanes)	15.00 - 21.00	Public	
19.00 - 20.00		Aquarobics			
20.00 - 21.00		Adults			
Friday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 11.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	11.00 - 12.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Public	12.00 - 20.00	Roller Blading	
	14.00 - 15.00	Aqua-run all ages		Public	
	15.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults			
	Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing		
		11.00 - 12.00	Pool Games		
		12.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
16.00 - 18.00		Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court	Public	
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 9.20 POPWORLD
 9.50 GENERATION X
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 1.50 NEWS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND New Summary; live action from the Millennium stadium in Cardiff as Wales end their Six Nations campaign against Ireland; flat racing at Ascot; live golf coverage from the Cisco World Match Play Championship at Wentworth, and a full round-up of the day's sporting events
 6.35 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.50 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.30 POP IDOL
 8.20 McCREADY AND DAUGHTER
 9.15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 10.25 THE PREMIERSHIP
 11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 TOP TEN 80s Soul: Richard Blackwood tells the story of soul music
 1.10 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 14TH OCTOBER

9.05 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 9.20 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
 9.35 TRAVEL BUG
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS
 12.10 TOP GEAR
 12.40 SURVIVING THE IRON AGE
 1.10 TOTP2
 1.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 2.40 BIG BREAK
 3.10 SURVIVAL SPECIAL Hunt for the Red Whales:
 4.00 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 THE FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Aston Villa take on Fulham
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 CASUALTY
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: FALLEN (1998,15) Supernatural thriller starring Denzel Washington as a Philadelphia detective who faces a bizarre challenge - the demonic soul of an executed serial killer that can travel from person to person by touch
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 REPUTATIONS Ben Johnson: Lost Soul.
 12.15 FILM 2001
 12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 15TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE SCIENCE - THE FOUR SEASONS
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.00 CONGO
 2.50 TURF WARS
 3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with KIPPER
 3.50 CONSTRUCTION SITE
 4.05 THE TWINS
 4.15 HUBBUB
 4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
 4.55 BIG KIDS
 5.20 STAR LIVES
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BARBARA
 6.30 A QUESTION OF TV
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Return of the Hunter:
 8.45 FRIENDS
 9.10 FAKING IT
 10.00 THE OFFICE
 10.30 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 LIQUID NEWS

12.10 F1: GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS
 1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 16TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS - GRAMMAR AND WRITING
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP, LOOK, LISTEN: HOW WE USED TO LIVE
 10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: THAT'S MY LIFE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.00 BROOKSIDE
 2.25 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.50 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.55 THE LAMPIES
 4.05 THE BIG BANG
 4.25 BLUE PETER

4.10 JUNGLE RUN
 4.35 THE WILD THORNBERRY'S
 5.00 LITTLE BIG MOUTH
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 THE UNFORGETTABLE... TOMMY COOPER
 9.15 BAD GIRLS Drama set within the walls of Arkhall woman's prison
 10.05 PARKINSON
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 BANZAI
 12.00 BRITS
 12.50 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 18TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTER
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION - CHANGING CITIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.00 BROOKSIDE
 2.25 PACKAGE HOLIDAY 2001
 2.50 HOME GROUND No Place for Children
 3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.50 TEDDY BEARS
 4.00 THE WOMBLES
 4.10 STAR STREET
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 THE WORST WITCH
 5.20 DIY DISASTER
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS
 9.20 NORTH SQUARE
 10.10 TIME OF OUR LIVES
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 RAW BLUES
 12.05 HOT WAX
 12.35 BEACHMATE
 1.00 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 19TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WRITING & PICTURES - TABS TALES
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - BARNABY BEAR
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.00 GRAND DESIGNS
 2.50 GROUND FORCE
 3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.55 EL NOMBRE
 4.00 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 FANTASTIC FLYING JOURNEY
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 SUPER RUPERT
 5.20 STINGRAY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 POP IDOL
 8.50 THE GLASS Six part drama starring John Thaw and Sarah Lancashire
 9.40 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 10.10 CHAMBERS
 10.40 SAM'S GAME
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 EUROTRASH GOES BANANAS
 12.05 MARY J BLIGE - THE PLAYERS CLUB
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 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER
 8.30 MY HERO
 9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 10.50 MARION AND GEOFF
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.10 SMALL POTATOES
 12.35 RIDERS AND RICH KIDS
 1.00 NEWS 24

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7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS - PHONICS YEAR 2
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: CAT'S EYES
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US - LIVING AND GROWING
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.00 BROOKSIDE
 2.25 MY BRILLIANT IDEA Series celebrating extraordinary inventions
 2.50 IN PURSUIT OF PLEASURE
 3.20 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.50 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW

New Island South Conservation Trust

An Overview of some of the Field Studies carried out in the Season 2000-2001 by the Trust, one of the Conservation Organizations in the Falkland Islands

An Introduction to the Trust

NEW Island is one of the finest and unique wildlife areas in the Falkland Islands. Although composed of two properties under separate ownership and management, the island covering approximately 2363 hectares and 52 miles of coastline, is effectively one large sanctuary for wildlife. The southern half, under the protection of the New Island South Conservation Trust, a registered public charity and non profit conservation organization, ensures that the reserve is protected by law in perpetuity.

The concept of demonstrating practical conservation methods for the Falkland Islands commenced on New Island South in 1971. Everything we do is ultimately geared to the study and conservation of the environment, from our scientific projects, through controlled tourism, education and management of the island. Much of New Island's earlier history was one of depredation. Its seal and bird colonies were plundered by early exploiters, later the island's vegetation suffered from the sheep and cattle industries, yet it survived. Today it remains as one of the most important island sites in the SW Atlantic with its diverse collection of wildlife. Many of the projects on New Island South are linked to its past history of spoliation giving a unique opportunity to study man's past influence on the environment. Today we demonstrate the changes that can be brought about by protection and good management.

New Island South and its projects, with over a quarter of a century of wildlife study and conservation experience behind it, plays a leading role in the Falkland Islands' environmental protection efforts. An independent operation, the New Island South Conservation Trust, operates the only purpose-designed site with established facilities for field studies in the Falkland archipelago. A designated Official Wildlife Reserve, the legal status of New Island South as a research site is an important guarantee to the researchers who come to work there. Long term research can be embarked on with the knowledge that projects are protected and will not be hindered by any change in the property status.

Apart from the island's value as a natural outdoor laboratory for environmental sciences, New Island's history presents a fascinating picture of the Falklands Islands development through its natural resources. The island became an important base for American whalers and sealers who probably first landed there in the late 1700's. They named it "New" after their homes of New Bedford, New York and other New England ports. Evidence of this past history remains and an important aspect of the New Island South Conservation Trusts objectives is the restoration and conservation of buildings and artifacts from this early period.

Our size is tailored to allow us to concentrate on direct and more practical hands on approach to nature conservation. Studies may be as varied as the range of different nationalities who come to use this facility. However, particular attention is given to longer term, more proactive projects which will be of value to conservation in the Falkland Islands. As a permanent study site a lot of our work concentrates on those species found in this particular island environment. The island's bird and animal populations are monitored together with vegetation and weather. This SW corner of the Falkland archipelago is one of the best natural resources the Falklands have. It is hoped, our work will assist in developing plans for the management and conservation of this resource.

As an indication of some of the studies presently in hand, the following may be of interest to the reader:

GENTOO PENGUIN (*Pygoscelis papua*) CENSUS.

New Island South Reserve.

Introduction

There are two separate breeding areas used by Gentoo penguins on the New Island South Reserve. The main breeding area is situated on a flat plain to the north east of South Hill, on the southern extremity of New Island. Birds using this site enter from two different landing areas. The most frequently used is a sandy beach at the head of Hookers Harbour which faces south east. The distance from this beach to the general colony area is approximately 0.5 kilometer over fairly level terrain. A second landing area is situated on a rocky coastline with a NNE aspect. This is composed of a very small sandy area giving access to a route approximately 0.75 kilometer in length. This landing is used by birds entering the breeding area, rarely are birds seen exiting by this route.

The beach facing Hookers Harbour is frequently inhabited by a single male Sea Lion (*Otaria flavescens*) which has been observed taking penguins both in the water and on the beach. Sea Lion have not been observed at the smaller beach on the NNE coast. This seems to indicate that the presence of these seals may not be a major factor influencing the choice of a landing zone for this species of penguin.

Unlike a number of other Gentoo penguin breeding areas in the Islands, where colonies may move from season to season, this breeding area on New Island South has been used for at least the last thirty five years. In the 2000-2001 season, nine separate breeding groups were situated within an area approximately 0.5 kilometer square.

A further breeding site is positioned at an elevation of over 150 ft on the islands west coast. On a cliff top midway between Cliff Peak and Grand Cliff, birds enter and leave this small colony by way of a sand and rocky beach on the sheltered eastern side of the island. For identification purposes it has been named Cliff Peak colony. A large part of the route to this elevated site is steep with an incline of some 40 to 45 degrees. For the last three seasons the site has been used for breeding, although evidence suggests it may have been used sometime prior to 1971.

Counting Method.

Counting of the New Island South colonies is generally carried out during the last days of October and into the second week of November. This is dependent on egg laying which can vary in some years. In our experience, counts are best made when birds have a full clutch of eggs and have commenced incubating. Normally, at this stage only one bird will be present at the nest site. Cool and overcast days are usually chosen for a census. In such conditions incubating birds usually lie tight on the nest. A moderate to strong wind will also encourage birds to face in one direction making the count easier. Before any count is commenced, the colony perimeter is slowly walked to determine the best angle to make a count. Often a colony will be formed by birds in irregular but fairly constant lines. Moving along the perimeter at right angles to these rows has been found to reduce counting errors.

Hand registers are generally used to record numbers as a count is made. Normally two operators will individually count a colony at least twice, at intervals of a few days, with the average figure being recorded.

Results for the 1997-2001 Seasons.

Figures for counts, of pairs, are shown in Table of Counts for the four seasons 1997 to 2001 only, although counts have been made of the South end colonies for a number of years before this period. A gradual increase in the numbers of breeding birds at this site has been noted since 1971 when the colony numbered some 300 to 400 pairs only. The last four seasons data given in the tables below indicates the rate of this development. It is possible that the development of these colonies is connected with the past history of New Island. In 1971 when the property was taken over, there was clear evidence that this species of penguin had not been encouraged on the island. Protection, including a no "egging"



policy, could be a significant factor in the development of this colony.

In the 1997-1998 season the increase in breeding pairs was 12.8% over the 1996 season. In 1998-1999 season the increase over 1997 was 14.5%. In 1999-2000 the increase was 11.4%. A dramatic increase of 35.2% was registered in the 2000-2001 season. The overall increase from 1996 to 2000 was 94.6%. See **Table of Counts**.

Unusually large numbers of birds occupying the breeding sites and extending out to other areas, recorded in April 2000, does seem to have been an early indicator of the large increase seen in the 2000-2001 breeding season. This increase, plus the establishment of the new Cliff Peak colony appears to indicate that the Gentoo penguin population in this area of the Falkland Islands is at the present time stable.

TABLE OF COUNTS. 1997-2001 Seasons.

Gentoo Penguin (*Pygoscelis papua*) Census. New Island South Reserve.

1997-98. Counts, 28-29 October 97.

Colony	1	2	3	4	5	6	Cliff Peak	Total.
28 Oct	486	504	145	64	252	0	0	1451
29 Oct	455	490	146	64	270	0	0	1425

Average Total 1439. Chicks reared at 1 January 1998. 70.3%

1998-99. Counts, 30 October. 2-5 November 98.

Colony	1	2	3	4	5	6	Cliff Peak	Total.
30 Oct	507	541	173	62	295	10	98	1586
2 Nov	607	516	163	63	293	14	100	1656
5 Nov	591	516	163	63	293	14	No count	1640

Average Total 1648

1999-2000. Counts, 18-19 November 99.

Colony	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Cliff Peak	Total.
18 Nov	466	520	143	18	178	104	280	130	90	1839
19 Nov	464	530	139	18	184	101	274	126	90	1836

Average Total 1837

2000-2001. Counts, 8 November 2000.

Colony	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Cliff Peak	Total.
8 Nov	503	640	231	156	305	197	64	323	7 2	65	2484

Average Total 2484.

Chicks reared at 9-11 January 2001. 76%

COUNTING ROCKHOPPER PENGUINS ELECTRONICALLY;

Settlement Colony. New Island South Reserve. October 2000

Introduction

Experience has shown that the counting of any penguin colony presents a number of difficulties and no method can be proved to be very accurate. Even when the same counting methodology is employed on one rookery by a number of different operators the result can vary greatly. The New Island South Reserve "Settlement" colony has additional constraints and is perhaps one of the more difficult to count. The terrain is steep and formidable. Large areas are covered with small to medium sized rocks with patches of Tussac grass (*Poa flabellata*). On the southern section of this colony, the geological formation is such that it is very difficult to have an overview of all the nesting areas. Counting methods using transects or measuring sample plots are open to considerable error due to the terrain. The preferred method of aerial surveying although practical for some colonies is not an option. Even the use of helicopters has demonstrated that it is not possible to get good coverage due to the form of the ground and nesting positions of many birds. In recent years additional problems have developed. Large numbers of birds are now nesting within the cover of dense tussac grass which surrounds this colony, making the counting of these birds by conventional methods impossible. In the Falkland Islands the majority of colonies of this species occupy open sites. It is not clear why Rockhopper penguins (*Eudyptes chrysocome*) on this particular colony are now developing this habit of nesting under the cover of tussac.

The area known as the Settlement colony is made up of two main breeding areas of Rockhopper penguins, one to the north of a natural division formed by a deep gulch, the second area to the south of this gulch. Within these areas are numbers of breeding pairs of Black-browed albatross and King Cormorants, dispersed through the colonies of penguins. The area to the south is the smaller of the two breeding grounds with only one access route. The north side colonies have some four separate access routes used by the Rockhoppers. The route to the southern colony goes up a narrow gulch, over a ridge and descends into a natural amphitheater. From the base of this, birds follow various routes to nesting areas spread round the inside and upper edges of the amphitheater. With its single access route, the south side colony presented an ideal site for an electronic counter.

The use of electronic devices to count birds, especially penguins, is not new. Different methods have been used in the Southern Hemisphere, for example at South Georgia and in Antarctica. To our knowledge this is the first time such a system has been deployed in the Falkland Islands. However, such a system could probably only work satisfactorily on a site which is permanently manned and can be checked daily. The New Island South "Settlement" colony is ideal, having been a permanent study area for some years.

The Electronic Counter

The design of the counter was based on the following requirements:

- 1). The unit had to be built to withstand fairly harsh environmental conditions including salt spray, rain, and high winds.
- 2). The counter would be required to operate from a simple power source that could be easily maintained on site.
- 3). The system to operate accurately for the species being counted.

For technical advice on how this system might best be linked to a suitable recording system, a small electronics firm BOA Systems based in Diss, Norfolk was approached. Finding the project interesting and different from their normal work, they offered to design and build a counter to suit our requirements. Based on the operating criteria, the decision was taken to use a visible infra red beam with a reflective beam sensor which registers when the beam is broken. Immune to ambient light and tested on reflective surfaces, such as wet and light coloured feathers, the method worked well. This system was then linked to two separate electronic counters each with the ability to record seven figure numbers.

A 12 volt power system was considered the best for the counter. Standard vehicle batteries are readily available and could be charged on site by a small solar panel. A wind turbine although suitable for prevailing conditions was discounted due to the possible disturbance factor. The use of a solar panel did however dictate the siting of the counter to a position where sunlight levels were relatively high. The use of a narrow rocky gulch, ideal to position the sensor, could not be considered due to the area being almost continually in shade.

Before the system hardware was designed, routes used by the penguins were surveyed and the passage of birds monitored to establish how a counter could be installed and work. Generally, routes used by Rockhoppers are narrow, well defined, and have been used for many decades. Rock scores, caused by the passage of Rockhopper claws on one of the Settlement colony routes, has been dated indicating that scoring could have taken a thousand years to form. However, birds will sometimes change routes, so a site for the sensor housing was critical. A section of a pathway was selected where birds were naturally funneled between two rocky up-stands, the sensor and reflector casings positioned between these. Dense tussac grass fringes this part of the route so as a precaution against birds making an alternative pathway through this vegetation, a few meters of soft netting was erected as a fence behind the fringes.

Trials in the 1999-2000 season did show up some potential problems, not in the electronic system, but in the fittings for the sensor and reflector housing. Constructed in stainless steel the housings and supports were designed to be easily adjusted in both the vertical and horizontal planes. Although robust in construction the adjustment method did not take into account the agility of Rockhopper penguins. One bird was observed jumping onto the top of the housings from nearby rocks putting the sensor out of line. This was corrected with simple modifications to the supports and better positioning of the sensor. It was also discovered that a build up of salt on the sensor eye from sea spray could affect the accuracy of the counter. During exceptional sea conditions the sensor was cleaned daily as a precaution against this build up of salt.

The electronic counter in a special all weather case, power supply and solar panel were situated some two meters away from the sensor behind the cover of tussac. This position allowed the recording system to be checked without disturbing the passage of penguins.

The Counting Principle for Rockhopper penguins.

On the New Island colonies birds return after their winter migration on or about the 8-10 October with male birds appearing on the colonies in varying sized groups first (Strange, Le Gerfaut 72 1982). Shortly after the males have occupied territories and commenced nest building, the females return. During the period that the males first occupy territories they do not leave the colony, so any counter would register movement one way only. The same would apply to the females as they entered the colony for the first time.

Operational by the 30 September 2000 the counter registered its first movements during the first week in October. Although no birds were evident on the colony, three badly oiled birds were discovered on a landing area. Probably due to their condition they had come ashore earlier than normal, visiting the colony, but then moving back to areas closer to the sea where they were later found dead.

The Count.

The first group of 30 males were registered into the colony, on the 11 October occupying two separate areas of the colony. On the 12 October a further 16 birds were recorded. The following day 262 males entered the colony. The total daily count of male birds entering the colony gradually increased to 495 on the 17 October. See: Counter Tables. On the 18 October the count dropped to 422. At this point male birds were spread fairly evenly over the colony area. Birds were very quiet at this stage, with no display, generally remaining at their nest sites or in the immediate area.

The counter was checked every day, often twice, in the mornings and late afternoon. Observations of the colonies were also made to note occupancy by different sexes at nest sites and to register any changes in the general development of the colony.

On the afternoon of the 18 October the first females were observed passing the counter. Following the sighting of these females, five in number, the counter was re-set to zero. At this point a total of 2464 males had been registered entering the colony. The following day there was a noticeable reduction in the number of birds entering, with the total number of males rising to 2609. This figure excludes the five female birds seen



on the 18 October.

On the 20 October there was a sudden change in the colony development with an estimated 30- 35 % of nest sites occupied by newly arrived females. A total of 936 were recorded early on the morning 20 October indicating that these females may have arrived as one group. This large influx of females to the colony, representing 35% of the male population counted into the colony, supports the estimated percentage figure for paired birds noted on the 20 October.

On the 21 October a further 416 passes were recorded. Due to salt spray the counter stopped for an unknown period on the 22-23 October. During this period exceptionally high seas did appear to have an effect on the landing of birds and very few were observed landing or entering the colony. See: **Counter Tables**.

On the 24 October with the high seas having moderated a total of 428 birds were registered in. At this point a great deal more activity between pairs at nest sites was noted. By the 27 October the majority of nest sites on the colony were held by paired birds. At this time small numbers of newly arrived birds, identified as both male and female, were observed on the outer edges of the colonies. More nervous than established birds and without any obvious nest sites, these birds were later identified as new, possible potential breeders.

On the 28 October there was a sudden reduction in the number of birds recorded in. Soon after this date a two way movement of birds, from the colony to landing areas was noted. With established pairs at this point maintaining a strong territorial behavior, this movement was attributed to the new birds observed on the colony perimeters.

COUNTER: TABLES.

Date.	Number In.	Total.	Observations.
11 Oct	30	30	First males arrive and occupy nest sites in different areas.
12 Oct	16	46	Males occupy other areas.
13 Oct	262	308	First large group of males arrive and occupy nest sites.
14 Oct	383	691	Males only on colony, very quiet atmosphere with no display.
15 Oct	471	1162	Largest group of males recorded in to date. Occupy nest sites.
16 Oct	385	1547	Males only on colony with little activity. Very quiet, no calls.
17 Oct	495	2042	Males only on colony, widely distributed.
18 Oct	422	2464	Males occupying majority of nest site areas. Counter set to zero.
19 Oct	145	145	First nest sites occupied by pairs. Total 5 pairs.
20 Oct	936	1081	First main group of females. Estimate 30-35% paired up at nests.
21 Oct	416	1497	Females arriving and pairing up with males, more activity.
22 Oct	229	1726	Very heavy seas, few birds in. Counter stopped due to salt spray.
23 Oct	159	1885	Very high seas with few birds in. Spray stops counter.
24 Oct	428	2313	Seas calmer. Lot more paired with lot of activity on colony.
25 Oct	408	2721	Lot of activity with majority of nest sites now occupied by pairs.
26 Oct	501	3222	Estimate less than 0.5% males without mate. Lot of display.
27 Oct	431	3653	Pairs without nest sites observed on perimeter of colonies.
28 Oct	102	3755	Sudden reduction in numbers arriving. Pairs on perimeter.

Discussion

A total of 2464 males were recorded into the colony between the 11 October 2001 and 18 October 2001. See: **Counter Tables**. During this period no females were observed passing the counter or seen on the colony. With the addition of a small number recorded on the 19 October the total for males was 2609.

The count of female birds commenced on the 20 October. This was marked by a very large number of birds arriving, entering the colony and pairing with those males holding territories. Between the 20 October and 25 October a total of 2576 birds were recorded entering. On the 26 October it was estimated that less than 0.5% of nest sites remained unoccupied by pairs. The count of males and females shows a small differential of 33 birds with the total for females being 2576. Taking the average between males and females the total for the Southern or Amphitheater colony is given as 2593 breeding pairs.

Observations of the colony on the 27 October noted small groups of birds, both male and female wandering round the colony perimeters. These birds which had a fresh clean appearance, were believed to be the 501 birds recorded late on the 26 October. Numbers of these newly arrived pairs were later observed attempting to build nests around the outer edges of the established colonies. As these birds showed little territorial behavior, with no evidence of laying, they were not included in the count of breeding pairs.

The counter registered small numbers of birds after the 27 October, the average daily movement until the 2 November when the first egg was seen, being 142. On the 3 November a two way movement was again noted by small numbers of birds. Although the counter continued to be operational recording daily movements for some weeks, the figures were not considered to have any useful statistical value.

Taking the average total of 2593 breeding pairs registered on the smaller southern colony as an indicator, it is estimated that the total population for the Settlement colony is between 14500 to 16000 pairs of Rockhopper penguins. Although the figure obtained for the smaller southern colony is considered accurate, the total population for the Settlement Colony, on the New Island South Reserve should be taken as an estimate only.

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Ian J. Strange.

New Island South Conservation Trust.

Photographs: Page 1: A view from the northern slopes of the settlement colony on New Island South, looking across the gulch to the southern section of the settlement colony. The deep shaded area near the centre of the photograph marks a narrow gulch and route taken by Rockhopper penguins to the southern colony. The electronic counter is situated at the highest point of this gulch.

Page 3: The New Island South Reserve Field Station with supporting buildings. The field station is the larger building. Originally part of a BAS field station at Signey Island, the building has been re-designed to support field work on New Island South. The building contains a field workshop, office and library, stores room, kitchen, bathroom, large "dry" workroom for working on herbarium collections etc and a darkroom. The building is to be named the Geoffrey C Hughes Field Station after

Page 4: A field volunteer gives water to a family of Upland Geese on New Island South. One of the long term studies on the reserve involves looking at the general ecology of this species. The population of this species is taken very much for granted, but we believe could easily decline to a dangerous level by some forms of development.



Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Special Feature
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Hits of 80's and 90's including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements. Weather and Flights followed by Castaways/Desert Island Discs with Liz Elliot
7.00 Sunday Service - Tabernacle
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman, including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show (88.3FM & 530MW only)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 The Sunday Papers / Comedy
7.30 World Music Programme with Bob Reid
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyles
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Hour presented by Pat Stevenson
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen

10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 The Best of / In Concert
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
8.45 Soul Blues and Rock n' Roll
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Something for the Weekend
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters, followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 TCP on FIBS
8.30 News Direct
8.40 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and Guests
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Simeon Courtie 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Judith 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 SHannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Stephen Bumfrey 0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call the Leader with Tony Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Simeon Courtie 1200 Sunday Lunch with Frank 1400 Pat Sharp 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Pat Sharp 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early

Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1500 Frank McCarthy 1800 Live and Local 1900 Top 40 with Steven Bumfrey 2200 Late Show

TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren Carrington

WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Two 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Smooth Jazz on 2 0600 Comedyzone 0630 From Eden to Ethiopia 0700 Venom 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 News 0915 Nigel Rennie Country 1015 The Davies Diaries 1045 The Life of Jim 1100 Sportsworth 1400 Littlejohn's 6-0-6 1600 Main Machine 1700 Comedyzone 1730 The Guns of Navarone 1800 Late Night Currie and Boxing 2000 Khem from Bruncei 2200 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0220 The Japanese Grand Prix 0430 The Life of Jim 0445 Letter from America 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers (Omnibus) 0715 Weekend on Two 0900 The World this Weekend 0930 Raven N Blues 1030 Cowboy!

1400 6-0-6 1600 The Archers 1615 Mainly Military 1645 From Crocodile Dung to Electrocution 1700 Sunday Night Drama - The Night of the Hunter 1800 Late Night Curry 2100 Nigel Rennie Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night

MONDAY 0000 World News 0020 Sports Roundup 0030 Roots of the World 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0600 Woman's Hour 0700 Nigel Rennie 0900 The World at One 0930 Dave Raven 1100 BFBS Gold 1200 News 1215 Multimedia 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Smooth Jazz on 2 1500 Sport on Five 1600 Any Sporting

Questions 1730 Inverdale's Ireland 1800 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night

TUESDAY 0000 Brain of Britain 2001 0030 Multimeida 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 Afternoon Story: Wild Swans 1215 The Hot Club Two 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 Sport on Five 1800 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100 Smooth Jazz 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night

WEDNESDAY 0000 The Alternative John Peel 0030 The Hot Club Two 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 News 1215 The Second Creation 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Raven n' Blues 1500 Sport on Five 1800 Six-O-Six with Adrian Chiles 1830 Napali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100 The Bailey Collection 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night

THURSDAY 0000 The Greenfield Collection 0030 The Second Creation 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 News 1215 Sitrep 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Rockola 1500 The Guns of Navarone 1530 The Night of the Hunter 1630 Man Machine 1730 Sitrep 1800 Fi Glover 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2100 Raven Blues 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night
FRIDAY 0000 Jazzmatazz 0030 Sitrep 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 News 1215 Venom 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Nigel Rennie Country 1500 Classic Comedyzone 1600 Roots 1630 A Taste of Two 1730 Cyborgs: Flesh and Chips 1800 Brian Hay 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Brian Hayes

FIDF Routine Orders - All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons

Training for:
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Fisheries Protection Personnel special training on 19th and 20th October - details to follow.



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troops to Afghanistan if the United States makes a formal request and their deployment falls in with international agreements.

"Chilean Armed Forces are ready for the moment when multilateral mechanisms, of which Chile is a member, are triggered into action, and Chile agrees with them," said Mr. Fernández in Valparaiso.

A situation of this nature, "...would obviously require the necessary assessments, before the decision is formally taken."

When asked about the deployment of Chilean forces to other areas of the Latin American continent to prevent possible terrorist attacks Mr. Fernández said that the idea of "...hemispheric protection means it's extensive to all its territory," taking into account the fact that the Magellan Strait and the Panama Canal are very sensitive areas where, "...actions of this nature could occur."

Chile actively participates in United Nations peace missions, and whenever UN requests, "...Chilean Armed Forces must be ready," however these missions, "...must not be confused with the current hostilities," indicated Mr. Fernández.

TIGHTER CONTROLS IN AIR TRAVEL

INTERNATIONAL aviation officials from 187 countries agreed to invest more funds in strengthening security on planes and in airports, stressing passenger screening to prevent hijacks.

Members of the International Civil Aviation Organization, ICAO, recommended that cockpit access be locked during flights and that international standards be made extensive to domestic flights.

The United States and several other Latin American countries are already using armed, plain clothes guards who regularly travel on domestic flights.

The ICAO safety and security panels will be reviewing all current regulations in time for a special ministerial conference on aviation safety to be held before the end of the year in Montreal.

Country representatives said that September 11 events changed completely the rules for civil aviation, since for the first time airplanes were used as weapons of destruction.

However ICAO president stressed that the key to safety were preventative measures in airports.

"It's much more important to prevent potential hijackers from boarding than having armed personnel and fighting in a plane," said Assad Kotaite, ICAO president.

TWELVE "COBRA" CHOPPERS FOR ARGENTINA
AN Argentine Army elite air assault unit will be receiving twelve American "Cobra" attack helicopters under the US Foreign Military Sales program.

The first units are expected to arrive in early 2002 and are part of an air assault battalion set up with US assistance and equipment including transport helicopters and light Hammer vehicles.

Under the Foreign Military Sales program, friendly and reliable countries benefit by only having to pay for transport and conditioning expenses.

Argentine ground forces are undergoing a rapid transformation from the classic and traditional concept of war to fast deployment

units that can be committed to United Nations operations.

According to the Argentine press one of the first units of the new defense policy is Commando Battalion 602, furnished with American hardware and which was reviewed by former US Chief of Staff Lt. General Henry Shelton during a visit to Argentina last January.

"We face asymmetrical security challenges such as transnational organized crime, drugs, terrorism and we must consider them in a regional context," said Lt. General Shelton to his Argentine hosts, adding prophetically, "...we must prepare for an era that could be characterized by terrorism, ethnic conflict and the threat of chemical weapons."

CONCERN OVER "PROTEST" VOTE

THE Argentine government and political system are concerned about the significant number of voters that will spoil their ballots or simply not go the polls in this coming Sunday's legislative elections.

Opinion polls indicate that almost 20% of voters in Buenos Aires City, 12% in Buenos Aires province and 8% in the rest of the country will be expressing their "protest" or negative vote, the highest since 1983.

Next Sunday Argentines will be voting to renew the Senate (72 seats) and half of the Chamber of Deputies (127 seats). The election was expected to attract a massive turnout since it will be the first time electors vote for Senators directly and the City of Buenos Aires, as the rest of the provinces, will be entitled to three members in the Upper House.

However the "protest" vote, even in a country where voting is compulsory, will reflect the growing disenchantment of the Argentine people with politics and the fact that serious problems such as unemployment, recession and public insecurity seem insurmountable for the current political audience.

Argentina is undergoing its longest recession in history and seven years of unprecedented unemployment rates, currently fringing 20%.

However political analysts believe that even with the growing tendency of the "protest" vote, that doubled from 3% to 5.97% in elections held in the nineties, the percentage of those not going to the polls or spoiling their ballots will be closer to historical averages.

"As polling day approaches there's a tendency for those numbers to drop, as has happened in other Argentine elections and in the recent election in Peru," said Mr. Rosendo Fraga.

Nonetheless opinion polls indicate that on this occasion the disenchantment percentage increases among the better educated and higher income voters meaning Buenos Aires City will record the highest "protest" vote.

Further back in history, Argentina had record "protest" polling, almost 25%, in the late fifties and early sixties when the Peronist party was banned from elections.

"This negative attitude is telling us that the political quality of proposals has nothing to do with what people are demanding," said Nicolás Gallo, Argentina's presidency Secretary General.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill the new post of **Junior News Editor** at the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station.

This is an exciting career opportunity for someone who is a confident independent thinker, able to communicate well and work as part of a small team. The successful candidate should ideally hold an "A" level or equivalent in English and must be flexible and willing to work unsociable hours including some evenings, weekends and public holidays. A sense of humour and the ability to meet strict deadlines are essential.

Salary will be in grade G commencing at £11,667 per annum.

Further job details are available from the FIBS News Editor on 27277. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 19 October 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Vacancy: Clerk in the Falkland Islands Government Air Service

Applications are invited for the position of Clerk in the Falkland Islands Government Air Service.

The Clerk is required to process all passenger bookings and be responsible for the issue and security of flight coupons. Other duties will include invoicing and the collection and reconciling of revenue. Good keyboard and computer skills are required to maintain the statistical database and to carry out other duties as required. Salary for this post is in Grade H/G ranging from £10,279 to £11,667 per annum. For further information please contact the General Manager FIGAS on telephone number 27220 during normal working hours.

A job description and application form can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed applications must be returned to that department by 4:00 pm on Wednesday 17 October 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the vacant position of **Clerk of Works in the Public Works Department.**

Applicants for this post should have a broad knowledge of construction backed by supervisory experience, having served at least six years as a Clerk of Works. An ability to deal tactfully and firmly with contractors to ensure all work is carried out to the contract specification is also required.

This post will involve site supervision of a wide variety of civil engineering infrastructure and building projects throughout the Falkland Islands, but mostly in and around Stanley. Knowledge of Building Regulations is essential.

An appropriate qualification or membership of the Institute of Clerk of Works is essential, as is a current driving licence.

Salary ranges from £19,272 to £28,895 per annum in Grade D.

For further information, please contact Mr Mark Waite on telephone number 27193. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed application forms should be returned to that department by Friday 19th October 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a **Contracts Engineer in the Public Works Department** arising in April 2002. The Department has an annual operating budget of £6M and a capital works programme this year in excess of £7M. Projects immediately in hand include a housing infrastructure development and several new building works including new government housing & a police station. The Government's term construction partner is currently undertaking the majority of the major capital works.

Reporting to the Department's Director the position's principal responsibilities will include supervision of contracted capital works to ensure they are carried out in accordance with the contracts and supervision of the Department's two Clerks of Works.

The successful candidate will have:

- a recognised degree in Civil Engineering;
- a minimum 5 years post graduate experience in both civil engineering and building;

- an awareness of contracts and a familiarity with contract forms;
- a self starting work ethic, enthusiasm and the ability to work and communicate effectively under pressure; project management skills;

Salary is in Grade B ranging from £28,075 to £37,988 per annum.

For further information, please contact the Director of Public Works on telephone 27197. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be submitted to that department by Friday 19th October 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has a vacancy in the Property and Municipal Section for a **Qualified Carpenter.**

The preferred applicant will be required to demonstrate good finishing skills, have tidy and methodical approach to work, with the ability to meet tight deadlines.

Preference will be given to applicants with NVQ Level 3 equivalent or higher, at least two years work experience and a full driving licence.

Further details on the above position may be obtained from Mr Bill Scanes on telephone 27177 during normal working hours.

Salary for the above position will be in Grade F ranging from £14,202 to £16,686 per annum.

Application forms and a job description for this position is available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Monday 22 October 2001.

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:

Education Board - 19 October at 8.15 am in the Education Office, Ross Road

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.

Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.



MILITARY ACTION AGAINST TARGETS IN AFGHANISTAN (Cont.)

including Britain, and, indeed, any nation throughout the world that does not share their fanatical views. So we have a direct interest in acting in our own self defence to protect British lives.

It was also an attack not just on lives but on livelihoods. We can see since 11 September how economic confidence has suffered with all that means for British jobs and British industry.

Our prosperity and standard of living, therefore, require us to deal with this terrorist threat. We act also because the al-Qaeda network and the Taliban regime are funded in large part on the drugs trade. 90 per cent of all the heroin sold on British streets originates from Afghanistan. Stopping that trade is, again, directly in our interests.

I wish to say finally, as I've said many times before, that this is not a war with Islam. It angers me, as it angers the vast majority of

Muslims, to hear bin Laden and his associates described as Islamic terrorists. They are terrorists pure and simple. Islam is a peaceful and tolerant religion and the acts of these people are wholly contrary to the teachings of the Koran.

These are difficult and testing times therefore for all of us. People are bound to be concerned about what the terrorists may seek to do in response.

I should say there is at present no specific credible threat to the UK that we know of and that we have in place tried and tested contingency plans which are the best possible response to any further attempts at terror.

This, of course, is a moment of the utmost gravity for the world. None of the leaders involved in this action want war. None of our nations want it. We are a peaceful people. But we know that sometimes to safeguard peace we have to fight. Britain has learnt that lesson many times in our history.

We only do it if the cause is just.

This cause is just. The murder of almost seven thousand innocent people in America was an attack on our freedom, our way of life, an attack on civilised values the world over.

We waited so that those responsible could be yielded up by those shielding them.

That offer was refused, we have now no choice so we will act. And our determination in acting is total. We will not let up or rest until our objectives are met in full.

Images: Washington Post, New York Times, The Mirror and The Sun.

Below: Anti-war protesters in Washington last weekend.



Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

	Number of lic	
	Eligible to use	Used
Total	47	36
L	2	1
R	8	8
X	17	15
Y	4	2
Z	16	10

L=Longliner. R= Skate/Ray.
X-Loligo 2nd Season.
Y= unrestricted finfish.
Z=Restricted finfish 2nd Season

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland /UK	Korea	Total
Loligo	122	838	0	960
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	2	14	17	33
Blue whiting	352	310	0	662
Hoki	19	20	23	62
Kingclip	10	5	7	22
Toothfish	1	47	2	50
Red Cod	18	41	11	70
Skate/Ray	2	13	245	260
Others	7	56	12	75
Total	533	1344	317	2194

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Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday October 5 2001

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market indicator dropped six cents on Tuesday, lost eight cents on Wednesday and shed another six cents on Thursday to close the week down 20 cents at 753 A cents. Wool finer than 23 microns was most affected, partly because superfine wool prices are broadly tracking those of cashmere which are falling. China was the main buyer.

Reflecting a similar picture there was strong interest in mid-micron and crossbred types at yesterday's Christchurch sale whilst finer Merinos lost further ground. WR In summary the New Zealand Fine Indicator closed down 41 cents at 1,129 cents, the Medium Indicator gained 14 cents to 742 NZ cents and the Strong Indicator closed 9 cents better at 459 NZ cents. The Lambs Indicator was not quoted.

In South Africa, the Cape Overall Merino Indicator lost 1.3 percent moving from 2,406 SA cents to close at 2,375 SA cents.

Currencies

This week the Australian dollar strengthened and at time of writing was trading at about \$2.91/£. The New Zealand dollar was trading stronger at about NZ\$3.57/£.

FWG Agency

Major international trade fairs such as Premier Vision which opened yesterday, should help develop customers' order books.

Falkland Wool Growers continued to receive new season enquiries this week: all additional supplies of new season wool would be extremely welcome.

Deliveries and wool payments continue. Further statements are being airmailed tomorrow.

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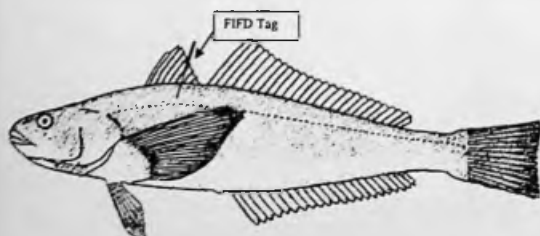
Falkland Islands Government
The Fisheries Department, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Public Notice Falkland Islands Fisheries Department

The Fisheries Department will be tagging Mullet (*Eleginops maclovinus*) over the next few months at various creeks and inlets around the Islands as part of an investigation into their stock structure and migrations. The tags will be inserted on the dorsal side (see picture) adjacent to the 1st Dorsal fin. The tags are red or yellow in colour and contain a number.

Should you catch one of the tagged mullet take a note of the time, date, place of capture (with grid reference if possible) and include your name and then return the whole fish to the Fisheries Department with the tag in place. If you are unable to return the fish to Stanley please freeze it whole and contact Paul Brickle at the Fisheries Department on Tel: 27260 Fax: 27265 E-mail: pbrickle@fisheries.gov.fk

Once sufficient tags have been returned the numbers will be raffled and the lucky winner will receive a prize.



DOMESTIC BLISS WITH ALANNIS



Feeding the family

MY husband thinks I have nothing better to do all day than shop and spend his hard earned money. When he comes home at lunchtime and has his dinner, which is ready on the table, he just eats and presumably enjoys it, but I don't get any comments such as, "...that was really nice dear."

In fact the only comments I ever receive are if he wants more, or he didn't like it at all and then he won't eat it and survives on a marmite sandwich. "Food is only fuel," he always says, but I am sure he would complain if I gave him stew every day for a week.

I don't suppose he gave any thought to the fact that it didn't come out of a packet which I heated up in the microwave just before he came home, and while I was busy getting lunch, I was also minding the kids and fitting in washing and housework and of course shopping.

I like to think of myself as organised and I have my store cupboard in the kitchen and then the pantry out the back where it is cooler. I like to keep a stock so that once I use up a tin or packet of something in the kitchen cupboard, I know there is one in the pantry and I will then re-stock the pantry.

I even tried having a list of what was in the pantry so I knew at a glance what was there and what was not, but it just meant extra work keeping it up to date.

I have tried various ways of doing my shopping; if I shop with no planning I always forget something to complete a meal, therefore I filled the cupboards and spent money but didn't actually achieve anything. I tried planning a week's menu and stocking up on a Monday and just

buying fresh meat and vegetables (or scrourging them from family) as I needed them during the week. That was all right, but sometimes I didn't feel like what I had planned to cook, so it became boring.

Then I decided to stock the cupboards and freezers with everything I tend to use and then only shop for fresh fruit, vegetables and meat occasionally, or other ingredients, as I needed them.

This second option seems to work best for me as everything is usually on hand for whatever I feel like cooking for dinner. Occasionally I will look through the cupboards or freezer to see what has been there for a while and cook that.

It means I do a big stock up once every two weeks, but then I spend very little during the rest of the time on stores anyway. (I don't think I would survive in Camp where you have to keep stocked up for a couple of months; I presume buying in bulk is something you get used to.)

I have kept accounts of everything we spend each month since the start of the year and it makes very interesting reading, but at least it shows, that with my contributions to the income, we do actually save money each month (though you don't really notice it on the bank statements.)

So my aim these days is to save money for a rainy day and at the end of the month when I present my husband with the accounts I feel quite chuffed that we have saved so much; and he doesn't get the chance to grumble quite so much if somewhere along the line I have purchased myself something from the catalogue or treated the kids.

Errol Goss: A Kelper abroad

Falkland Islander Errol writes from his new home in Spain

IT'S your self-appointed southern Spain correspondent here, letting you know of a few of the happenings from my new home in Nerja.

For those who haven't the foggiest idea where Nerja is, let me tell you. Nerja (a small town with a population of 12,000) is found on the Mediterranean coast of Spain, 66km east of Malaga and about 200km east of Gibraltar.

Renowned for its caves and stunning beaches, the most famous landmark is the Balcon De Europa which was so named after a visit by King Juan Carlos the something (I can't remember what his line of decent was, pretty poor correspondent huh?). King Carlos was visiting after an earthquake had flattened the whole town, leaving a small cliff peninsular jutting out into the sea. The numberless king walked out onto this and said it to be the most beautiful view in the whole of Europe (a much smaller place 100 years ago) He then declared this peninsular the "Balcon De Europa." In this beautiful

place I now live and work.

Here I own a café-bar with my partner Baron (a slave driving Brit abroad of which there is no shortage here) on Playa De Burriana, southern Spain's most cosmopolitan beach, where the season is now slowing down and so are the tourists (Saga holidays!) but we will only close for two weeks in November giving us a welcome break to nip over to England to see some rain.

Much has happened this season but in our local news the most gripping headline had to be "Kidnapped," the tale of yet another garden gnome (yes Andalusia has garden gnomes too - 'Tak-a-rama') which was taken and held to ransom from one of the beach bars on Playa El Salon. The ransom note demanded, "Eight Tequilas or the gnome gets it." Only in Spain.

Well soon there will be more jottings from the sunniest place in Europe - on average 320 sunny days a year - and maybe a recipe or two from the bar.

Fondest regards to all.

General Practice

by Dr Barry Elsbay

GOUT is a painful inflammation of the joints.

It affects about two or three in every thousand adults. It tends to run in families and men are more commonly affected than women. Gout can usually be treated and further attacks can often be prevented.

What are the symptoms of gout?

Gout often comes in 'attacks'. An attack can develop suddenly over a few hours and may cause severe pain in one or more joints. Any joint can be affected. The most commonly affected joint is at the base of the big toe. This makes walking very painful and even the weight of bedclothes can hurt. The joint usually swells and the skin next to the joint may look red and inflamed. If left untreated, the attack may last several days before easing. Less severe attacks can occur which may mimic other forms of arthritis.

What causes gout?

Gout is caused by a chemical in the blood called uric acid. Uric acid is usually harmless and is made in the body from certain foods. It is passed out with the urine. The amount of uric acid in the blood builds up in some people. Slightly raised levels of uric acid usually cause no problems. From time to time the level may become too high.

With high levels of uric acid tiny grit-like crystals of uric acid form. These crystals collect in a joint and cause swelling and pain. (They irritate like a piece of grit in the eye does). For most people with gout, the build up of uric acid cannot be prevented. Their body just has a tendency to make or build up too much uric acid. For some people, the build up of uric acid may have a reason. For example:

If you do not have enough water in your body (dehydration)

Too much alcohol may cause uric acid levels to rise.

Some medicines such as 'water tablets' (diuretics) or low dose aspirin may raise the level of uric acid, but rarely cause symptoms.

In some illnesses where the cells of the body have a rapid 'turnover', more uric acid is made than usual. Severe psoriasis and some blood disorders are examples.

Eating large amounts of certain foods such as meat, peas and beans may 'tip the balance' in some people to raise the uric acid higher than normal.

Is gout serious?

Although a gout attack can be very painful, it rarely causes other problems even if not treated. Uric acid crystals form kidney stones in a few people. These might damage a kidney but this is uncommon. Sometimes the crystals form harmless bumps under the skin. About

half the people who have gout also develop high blood pressure in later life.

What can I do if I have gout?

If you are overweight try to lose some. This can help lower the uric acid level.

Large amounts of alcohol may make gout worse. There is no need to stop drinking alcohol altogether, but cutting down may help.

If you are taking any medicines, check whether they are a cause of gout (see above). An alternative medicine may be available. Your doctor will advise.

Have your blood pressure checked at least once a year. High blood pressure is more common in people with gout.

Treating gout attacks

Anti-inflammatory painkillers reduce the pain and inflammation quickly. Most gout attacks will stop with a short course of an anti-inflammatory painkiller. Indomethacin is a common one used for gout but other types are also effective. Many people with gout like to have a supply of tablets on 'stand by' just in case an attack occurs. Pain is usually eased within 12-24 hours of starting medication. They are usually needed only for a few days until the inflammation and pain have gone completely. Most people can take short courses of these medicines without any problems. The most common side effect is an upset stomach or heartburn. Some people need a second medicine to 'protect the stomach' if these stomach side effects are a problem.

Colchicine is an alternative medicine that can be used to ease gout attacks. It is usually used if there are problems or side effects with anti-inflammatory medication.

Steroid tablets will also reduce pain and inflammation of gout and are another alternative if there are problems or side effects with anti-inflammatory painkillers or colchicine.

Preventing gout attacks

Many people will only have an attack of gout every now and then. In such people, having some anti-inflammatory medication available is all that is required to treat each attack. For some people, gout attacks occur more often. In this situation a medicine called allopurinol can be taken every day to prevent attacks occurring.

Allopurinol (Zyloric)

This is commonly prescribed to prevent gout attacks. It does not have any effect during a gout attack as it is not a painkiller. It works by lowering the level of uric acid in the blood. It takes two to three months to become fully effective. It then needs to be taken each day to keep the uric acid level normal and prevent gout attacks.

When first taken, allopurinol can sometimes cause a gout attack. This is because it may cause the level of uric acid to rise slightly before it then falls. For this reason it is not normally started during a gout attack. It is best to start after an attack has settled.

Sometimes an anti-inflammatory painkiller is prescribed for the first few weeks after starting allopurinol just in case it causes a gout attack.

Once the level of uric acid has been brought down, taking allopurinol each day is usually very effective in preventing gout attacks.

The dose of allopurinol needed varies from person to person. Treatment is usually started with

a low dose. A blood test is often taken to check that the level of uric acid has come down. If not, the dose may need to be increased. Most people end up taking about 300mg each day. If an attack of gout happens while taking allopurinol, anti-inflammatory medication can still be taken to relieve the pain. However, this may indicate that the dose of allopurinol may need to be increased. If this happens it is best to consult a doctor.

Side effects are uncommon with allopurinol. Many people have complete prevention of gout attacks while taking a daily dose. Should side effects occur, other medicines with a similar action are sometimes prescribed, for example, probenecid or sulphinpyrazone.

Recipes for the Falklands



Raisin Pie by Elizabeth Marrow

WHAT is your excuse for buying something extra?

Holiday coming up, pay rise, new catalogue, sale in the old catalogue, bad weather, life's miserable, it's a bargain, fell into the shopping basket, 2 for the price of 1, wanted to see if the plastic still worked, children wanted it, liked the colour, my mother never let me have one, the neighbours have one, it may come in useful, there may not be any on the next boat.

My excuse was cooking - I needed a good deep dish for this pie as it is just not the same on a plate.

Ingredients

8oz raisins
10fl oz water & 4 fl oz water
4fl oz orange juice
2 Tbsp cornflour/custard powder
4oz brown sugar
1 tsp cinnamon
1 tsp grated orange rind
1/8 tsp salt
1 Tbsp vinegar
2 Tbsp butter

Method

- Boil the raisins, 10fl oz water and orange juice for 5 minutes in a covered pot.
- Mix the cornflour, sugar, cinnamon, rind, salt and 4 fl oz water.
- Add to the raisins.
- Bring to a good boil and thicken.
- Remove from heat and stir in vinegar and butter. Turn into a deep pastry lined pie dish.
- Top with pastry and bake 425 F for 25 minutes.
- Serve warm.

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Children's nature calendar - August and September

by Megan Egging

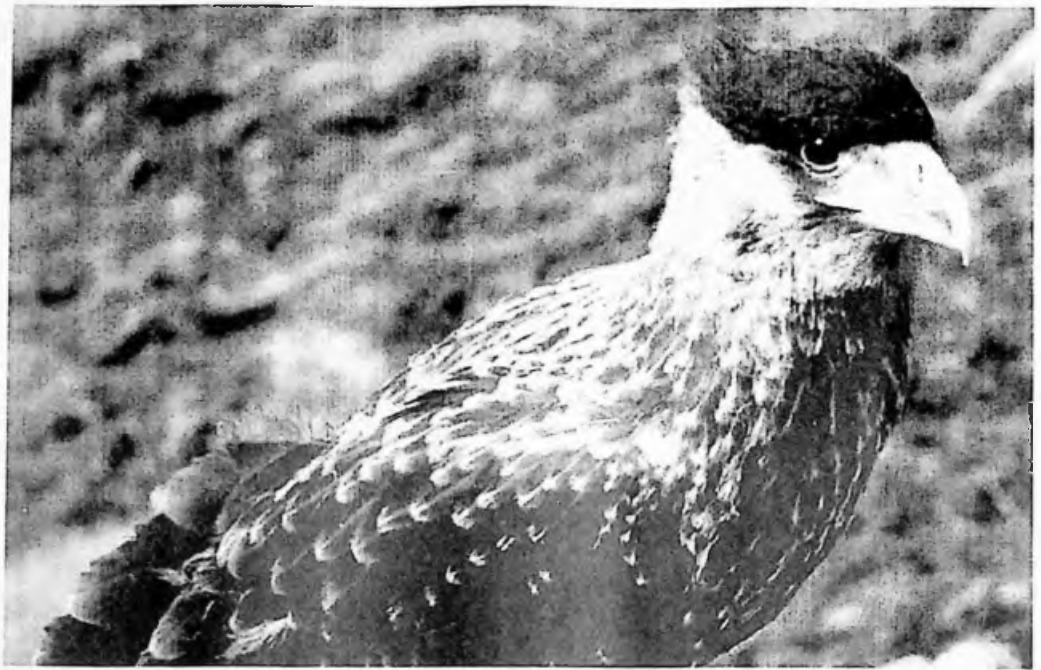
AUGUST – last month of a Falklands' winter. A quiet contentment amongst the flocks of birds at the end of their season of partying.

There were a few scuffles amongst the *Patagonian Crested Ducks* around the shores but the pretty little *Yellow-billed Teals* seemed happy enough paddling across the swollen ponds and along water-filled roadside ditches. On days of wild westerlies squadrons of *Kelp Gulls* covered on grassy banks all facing into the wind (no ruffling of feathers that way) and *Upland Geese* crept about tearing up the grass, busy as JCBs. Swarms of *Black-throated Finches* like fleets of yellow-green arrows, flew across camp while down on the shores *Two-banded Plover* (below far right) scuttled between mounds of kelp strewn across the wind-blown sand.

Flying Steamer Ducks sailed quietly across Yorke Pond and the great dark shapes of *Turkey Vultures*, fat as well-fed chickens, squatted in Government House paddock or lined the prow of the *Jhelum* in the company of the more elegant *Rock Shags*. A solitary *Black-crowned Night Heron* stood still as a statue at the edge of the sometimes quiet water of the Harbour.

Gardens attracted birds throughout the winter. *Thrushes*, *Meadowlarks* and *Ground Tyrants* paid their usual seasonal visits and a *Crested Caracara* (above) enjoyed the warmth of the town-tall trees of Pill House, startling an unsuspecting Alison on more than one occasion.

By the end of August the winter parties of birds were breaking up. September comes as the turning point between winter and spring and, in the lengthening days and growing warmth of the sun, the whole drama of the breeding season begins. There's noise and colour as birds stake out their territorial claims. I watched male *Upland Geese* on the slopes behind the house charging at rivals, necks thrust forward like javelins. Their mates, too, in aggressive mode and revealing their white petticoat patch usually discreetly hidden, weren't beyond challenging a



would-be intruder either

The most obvious sign of earnest breeding intent is, of course, the return of the first male *Magellanic Penguins* from their long winter months at sea. By mid-month a few stood at Gypsy Cove, their white fronts stained rust-coloured from the spring-cleaning of their underground homes abandoned months ago. (Egg-laying, in these newly re-furnished homes, will begin mid-October).

The air filled with bird-song - the loud, repetitive and unmistakable call of the brilliant red-chested *Long-tailed Meadowlark*, the pretty tinkling sounds of the *Black-throated Finch*, the throaty drumming of the *Rufous-chested Dotterel*, back from wintering in South America. (You'll recognise this elegant orange-bibbed plover on grass and heathland from its peculiar head-bobbing action). The little *Falkland Pipit*, too, (locally known as 'Skylark') makes up for its rather dull plumage by its beautiful, sustained song, delivered from high up in the air and, one lovely September day, a *Falkland Thrush*, perched high up on a rafter in the old slaughter-house along Moody Brook Road, gave a non-

stop performance of his love-song which I could hear from half a mile away. I stopped to listen and marvelled at how each species of bird has its own language of love (so pleasant to the human ear, too) with its own set of notes, carrying messages to its own kind, for the important task of attracting a mate to perpetuate its species.

What joy it was to see a pair of



the delightful little *Black-chinned Siskins* (above left) visit our garden for the first time to pick the seeds from the cones of a now fair-sized pine-tree while the *House Sparrows* from across the road, obviously not too dazzled by the new sun-bright roof of the Museum, were reserving their nesting space under the corrugations. Down at Cape Pembroke Sally (and dogs) came across a pair of *Silvery Grebe* on Christina Bay pond - an unusual sighting for that area. (This pretty little silvery-grey grebe usually breeds later in the year, so it will be interesting to see if they stay there). Another good sighting was the pair of *Cape Pigeons* (Petrels) off Kidney Island. They are distinctly patchwork black and white and are often seen in Falkland waters but breed much further south.

Yes, it's all happening! Some *Black-necked Swans*, early Islands' breeders, have already produced young. (Look for them off the Mare Harbour and Darwin Roads

- you'll need binoculars!) and along Bertha's Beach there were *Commerson's Dolphins* enjoying surfing in the September sun-warm waves. *Elephant Seals* started pupping on Sea Lion Island and even a pair of *Camel Crickets* seemed to be enjoying each other's company under a damp piece of wood in our garden!

In the plant-world the tall flow-



ering heads of *Tussac* appeared through the grass and the first of the yellow-cupped flowers of the *Arrow-leaved Marigold* brightened the shores around Whalebone Cove. All over Cape Pembroke the early primrose, the *Dusty Miller* (below left), is budding - it's a good time to be in these Islands.

But I shall shortly be greeting old friends in northern isles, the *Fulmar Petrels* and *Eiderduck*, welcoming winter visitors, the *Whooper Swans* and *Greylag Geese* and waiting for the return of the *Auks* (the northern equivalent of penguins?) - *Puffins*, *Razorbills*, *Guillemots*.

I shall be leaving behind the very different and very rich and colourful wildlife of the Falkland Islands. May you continue to enjoy it throughout all the changing seasons. Happy sightings!

From PN: Our grateful thanks to Megan for her articles which have featured over the past year or so. Our best wishes go to Megan and husband Tom for the future.



Golf season in full swing by Andrew Newman

WE had it all. Golf, wind, rain and shine but it doesn't matter as long as you bag some points to go towards qualifying for your Falkland Cup place.

I guess a field of thirteen says it all really. It was not the best day but we have played in worse conditions and we have no spare Sundays now that the season has started proper.

It did make a nice change for most of us to go around as pairs instead of three or maybe four and everyone played reasonably well considering.

It is evident from the sheet provided that some players are still struggling though. After many years you would think that Nick Bonner would have a good grasp of the fundamental parts of the game. It would appear not. Yet again he failed miserably to make it into the top spots despite boasting long and hard at his fellow players that he has superior skill levels. That said, he did soundly beat his partner on the day, who had the opposite problem to Ian Woosnam; Kevin was actually running out of clubs to play with, due to a structural defect in his equipment.

I had the pleasure of playing with the winner Mr Seve Vincent who returned a nett 68 and as always it could have been a little better if the odd putt had dropped in etc.

Mr WGT Bowles was once again on the boil with an impressive nett 69. Troyd is without doubt playing some of his best golf ever and is showing great example in a Falklands Cup year. Your scribe forgot about all the tips, instruction books, videos and other coaching material and the old 'Grip it and Rip it' technique nearly knocked Troyd into third spot but alas it was not enough; 8 points will do me. There were five birdies recorded on the day and finish placings were as follows: -

- 1st Steve Vincent nett 68
- 2nd Troyd Bowles nett 69
- 3rd Andrew Newman nett 69
- 4th Nicholas Bonner nett 70

Least golf played Paul Heme Mr Thomas Fredrick informs me that the cuts went to Troyd 1 stroke, down to 7 and Tom himself (hee hee) 2 strokes, down to 20. The rest of us just survived.

There are a few items of other news. Gary Clement (Greens person) is starting the summer work party on Wednesday evenings at 5pm; if you can spare ten minutes or ten hours it does not matter. There is a lot that could be done to improve things around the clubhouse and course and it will benefit all. Please make every effort to do your bit for the club.

There will be no committee meeting this month unless any member of the committee believes there is something to discuss. The

next competition will be this Sunday; check in by 08.45 for a 09.00 teeoff. It will be a Stanley Golf Club sponsored stableford competition.

Many thanks to the Pink Shop, our sponsor of the monthly medal competitions and the Bread Shop for the food (of which there was plenty this weekend.)

A woman was out golfing one day when she hit her ball into the woods. She went into the woods to look for it and found a frog in a trap. The frog said to her, "If you release me from the trap I will grant you three wishes."

She did so and the frog said, "Thank you but I failed to mention that there is a condition to your wishes. Whatever you wish for your husband will get 10 times more."

The woman said, "That's OK, for my first wish I would like to be the most beautiful woman in the world" The frog warned her "You do realise that this wish will also make your husband the most handsome man in the world and women will flock to him."

The woman said "That's OK, for I will be the most beautiful woman and he will only have eyes for me." So KAZAM - she became the most beautiful woman in the world!

For her second wish, she wanted to be the richest woman in the world. The frog said, "That will make your husband the richest man

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in the world, and he will be ten times richer than you."

The woman said "That's OK because what's his is mine and what's mine is my own." So KAZAM she became the worlds richest woman.

The frog said to her "What would you like for your third wish?" She said, "I'd like a mild heart attack."

Moral of the story: Women are clever. Don't mess with them.

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Sat 20th: Rest

Sun 21st: 4 miles run



Notice - FI Rifle Association AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Rifle Association will be held in the Guides building at 7pm on 17th September.

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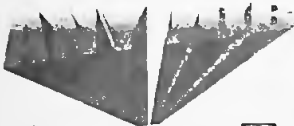
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- HM The Queen's Golden Jubilee Monday 17 June (in lieu of)
- Spring Holiday (first Mon in October) Monday 7 October
- Battle Day (8 Dec) Monday 9 December (in lieu of)
- Christmas Day - Wednesday 25 December
- Boxing Day - Thursday 26 December
- Christmas Holiday - Friday 27 December
- *Government Holiday - Monday 30 December
- *Government Holiday - Tuesday 31 December

*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.
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 Note 3: Falkland Day falls on 14 August each year but is not now a Government or public holiday. Executive Council agreed to move the holiday from 14 August to provide for the re-introduction of the Spring Holiday on the first Monday in October each year with effect from 2002.
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Postscript From the Cathedral

A small boy was asked on a TV show if he attended Sunday school, when he said he did, he was asked, "What are you learning?" "Last week," came the reply, "our lesson was about when Jesus went to a wedding and made water into wine." "And what did you learn from the story?" After thinking for a moment, the lad answered, "If you're having a wedding, make sure Jesus is there!" - Good advice for any wedding or marriage - in fact good advice for anyone with a life to live!

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Governor in FIDF talks

FUTURE arrangements for the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) are now the subject of discussions between His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont and other relevant parties.

As a result of the custodial sentence imposed on Marvin Clarke following guilty pleas relating to the falsification of documents and misconduct in a public office (see page 2) the Governor told *Penguin News*, "The inevitable consequence is that I have had to tell him that he is now no longer Commanding Officer. Permanent Staff Administrative Officer or a member of the FIDF."

Mr Lamont said, "We have an acting Officer Commanding and we will be discussing future arrangements with him."

"There needs to be a lasting arrangement. I would rather say no more than that at this stage."

Asked when a conclusion would be reached, Mr Lamont said, "Soon."

UK style school year for Falklands?

ALIGNING the Falkland Islands school year with that of the UK is a recommendation that will be given serious thought at a meeting of the Education Board today (Friday).

The meeting is the start of a process of consultation, and Acting Director of Education Richard Fogerty (right) told *Penguin News* yesterday. "We really want this to go out to the public so that they can think about the wider implications."

The recommendation arises from the problem that the IGCSE, the only board to offer a complete range of examinations in November (which fits in well with the Falklands academic year, ending December) has in recent years withdrawn a number of subjects offered at the end of the year.

This has required students to start their examination process a term earlier for these subjects, and Mr Fogerty is aware that soon further subjects will be affected.

According to a paper on the subject, "While it has been possible



to reschedule some courses to enable students to take examinations early this would pose real problems if applied to the majority of subjects."

Alternatives to GCSEs in Australia and New Zealand were looked at, but eventually it was decided by Heads of Units and School Managers that the most realistic course of action would be:

- To plan to align the Falkland Islands academic year with that of the UK starting in September 2003.

- That this is done by starting the school year a term early and accelerating the students by one term.

- That the Heads of Units immediately begin an audit to identify how students will be affected, especially those with learning difficulties, and what resourcing implications there might be.

- Consult widely with parents and the wider community.

- Any final decision should only be made once the new DoE, and the new Legislative Council are in place.

Mr Fogerty was keen to emphasise: "no decision will be made by this Education Board or by myself. It will be a decision made at a later date by the new Director of Education (Sylvia Cole) when she is in place and the new council.

"What we have initiated is the consultation process."

'Sorry' says Helvetica's Mark

FORMER Falklands resident Mark Collier will apologise publicly for what he indicates was his unwitting part in the Helvetica Steamship Company fiasco.

More than a dozen local businesses were affected when the Swiss shipping company went into receivership two weeks ago. Freight en route to the Islands was held in Buenos Aires, Argentina and receivers froze the movement of goods awaiting shipping in warehouses in Goole, UK.

This week the company's representative in UK, Mark Collier, wrote to residents via *Penguin News*, saying, "I just want to say how sorry I am that the venture did not work and that I only had your best interests at heart trying to offer an alternative service and value for money."

Mr Collier, who now views the owner of the company as a "con man," says he has spent the past

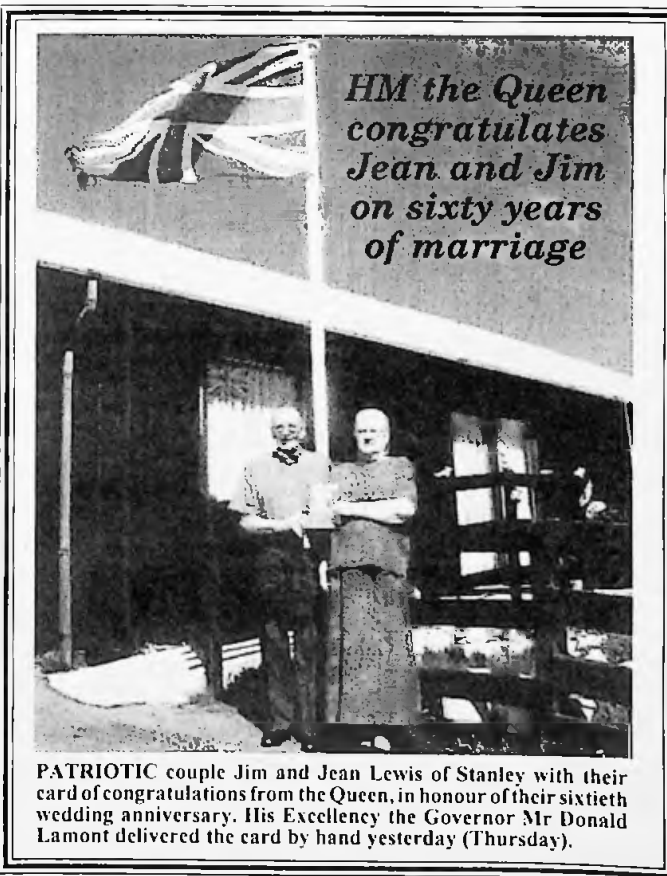
weeks working closely with the Falkland Islands Company in an attempt to help the situation.

The full text of Mr Collier's letter of apology will be printed in next week's edition of *Penguin News*.

The containers that were being held in Buenos Aires have now been transported to Montevideo, Uruguay and Darwin Shipping vessel *Baltimore Orian* will collect them and carry them on to the Falklands. Expected time of arrival is October 30.

The cargo destined for Helvetica's third voyage which was detained in Goole has been transported to Shoreham and will be loaded on to the *Anne Boye*, expected in the Falklands at the end of November.

Movement is being arranged by the private sector but has been underwritten by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.



PATRIOTIC couple Jim and Jean Lewis of Stanley with their card of congratulations from the Queen, in honour of their sixtieth wedding anniversary. His Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont delivered the card by hand yesterday (Thursday).



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Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

I SUSPECT there are few in the community who have not been touched in one way or another by the recent high profile court case of the former Commanding Officer of the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

After all, it is a characteristic of any small community, that such an occurrence will generate a stronger impact on a higher proportion of the population than it might in a larger community.

But typical or not, it is clear that in the words of the Senior Magistrate, "public confidence" has been "shaken." For some this confidence has been shaken in Mr Clarke; for others, it is in those who pursued his prosecution.

Now, I have absolutely no intention of analysing the actual sentencing of Mr Clarke, firstly because I feel it is not my place to dissect the judgement of a Senior Magistrate (who, it appeared to me, very thoroughly examined the case) but secondly, although jolted by the sentence, my opinion as a columnist is not so outraged by the result, that I feel inclined to undertake such a task.

But at the same time, the idea that this case has led to a quite widespread lessening of confidence in those influential members of the civil service who pursued his prosecution, is, even if entirely unjustified and unfair to those members, still an important one.

And I think the basis of this concern can be summed up with the following question.

Putting to one side personal feelings regarding whether or not we think Mr Clarke truly at fault or not, can we be assured by FIG that the same vigour that was applied in pursuing Mr Clarke to his eventual prosecution, would also be applied to absolutely any other member of government of a similar status or higher, whether public servant or elected representative, who might be suspected of committing a wrong doing?

It is not, I think, that most residents of the Falkland Islands would wish for leniency for those who are found guilty of misconduct, it is that they would wish to be confident that the same vigour involved in the identification and pursuit of the guilty by FIG applies to all.

Four months for ex Major

A CUSTODIAL sentence of four months was imposed on the former Commanding Officer of the Falkland Islands Defence Force Marvin Clarke (42) last week.

Clarke who had pleaded guilty to four charges, was sentenced on Friday October 12, to two months imprisonment for falsification of a document and two months imprisonment for the use of a falsified document, to run concurrently.

For two charges of misconduct in Public Office, Clarke received four months imprisonment for the charge relating to Falkland Islands Government Air Service air fares, and three months imprisonment for the charge relating to ferry crossings.

The sentences are to run concurrently.

The first two charges related to FIDF uniforms. It was said that in 1999 he had applied to the Treasury for £3000 for a tailor to travel to the Islands to measure staff for uniforms. The request was refused and he was advised to find a local person to take the measurements. A second application was also refused by the Standing Finance Committee.

The prosecution told the court that the defendant then approached a company, Hobson and Sons, the usual providers of the uniforms, to set up what was described as a "bogus transaction" and requested a "bogus invoice" from them for ten uniforms, each worth £250. This was agreed and an invoice was sent. The total of £2,500 was then used to fund a visit by a tailor, Mr Solomon, from Hobson and Sons.

In a subsequent letter from a Mr Edmundson of Hobson and Sons to the tailor, Mr Edmundson commented, "I have been asked by Mr Clarke that he is anxious to point out that if anyone asks, this trip was paid for by Hobson and Sons as it would cause him problems if anyone were to find out the truth."

The prosecution went on to say that Clarke told police officers in an interview that he had been trying to save government money. He said he had a hall full of uniforms that did not fit staff and that he was sure he could recover the money as he believed the company's measuring chart used by the FIDF was flawed.

Clarke said he felt the seriousness of the issue had not been taken on board by FIG when he had tried to explain that 90% of all uniforms were wasted. He said he was in a dilemma; on the one hand the money had been refused to fund the visit of the tailor but on the other he was required by government to save money.

He said the tailor's visit did show that the chart was wrong.

Later the defence, Mr O'Brien, explained that because the chart was shown to be wrong, £600 (half the cost of a consignment of uniforms) was recovered from the company.

He said Clarke's hopes and intentions were that once the problem was solved there would be no returning to the previous problems.

In the matter of the first of the second two charges it was noted that on February 21, two vehicles were loaded onto the *Tamar*, both checked in as FIDF, and each at a unit price of £120.

On February 24, a payment voucher was completed by the defendant. It transpired that one vehicle was privately owned. As a result the Financial Secretary issued Clarke with a memo requesting that he reimburse Government to the sum of £120.

He advised Clarke that in future he should seek authorisation before using a private vehicle.

However, when repaying the sum, the defendant drew it from the Commanding Officer's fund rather than from his personal account.

The defendant said he had taken the vehicle to use on reconnaissance missions to Byron Heights and Mount Alice, and it was customary to take a second vehicle due to some parts of the terrain being hazardous. He said his wife, a member of the Defence Force, had accompanied him to drive the second vehicle and learn about the terrain.

Clarke told police in an interview that he had wanted to eliminate the cost of hiring a FIG pool vehicle, and because he wished to take his son with him felt it more appropriate if he were carried in a private vehicle.

After a lunchtime adjournment on Friday, however, Defence Lawyer Mr O'Brien told the Senior Magistrate that his client had instructed him to inform the court that, "...in my client's own words he had tried it on."

Regarding the final charge relating to the transportation to the West for the same excursion, the prosecution told the court that the defendant and his wife had flown to Port Howard and that he had instructed both flights be charged to the FIDF.

When asked by police to justify his wife's passage he explained that she was a member of the force and also the driver of the second vehicle. On March 20, FIGAS raised the adjustment voucher for £200.92 for two passengers and freight. It was stopped by the Treasury.

In his summing up, and with particular reference to the uniforms, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said, "It seems to me that the Probation Officer has summed this matter up ...when she states that you are a man with an almost obsessional belief that the end justifies the means, whatever those means might be, and clearly even if those means are dishonest."

Mr Sanders described Clarke as being in a position of trust and said, "You have brought into disrepute the good name of the FIDF, you have let down those who put trust in you, and you have failed the Falkland Islands community."

Clarke was sentenced to serve four months imprisonment and pay a sum of £5000 towards prosecution costs.

It is understood that the total cost of proceedings amounted to approximately £22,000.



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Miss Edwards explained that the offer is direct action taken by the Cable and Wireless following surveys carried out by staff from their Trinidad and Tobago branch. She said, "One of the most common comments we received from people was that international calls are very expensive so we've taken notice of what people are saying and introduced this scheme."

"Initially the offer is only open to residential customers but there's an awful lot of people in camp who have one line for home and business who are being charged business line rentals. The offer will also be open to people in that situation."

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Miss Edwards added that the new Cable and Wireless telephone directory will be distributed next month.

She commented, "The difference you will see from last year's directory is that in this year's people will no longer have to flick through advertisements to find numbers.

"On the pages you will see a little box which tells you whether you are in the residential, business or classified section."

The front cover will feature a picture of Ross Road taken from Cable and Wireless.

Voice mail

Miss Edwards also announced another initiative soon to be introduced by Cable and Wireless. Voice mail boxes will be available early next year for a cost of £2 each per month.

She explained, "Customers will be able to access voice mail anywhere in the Islands. Eventually it will also be possible to transform your messages into a 'wav' file so it can be e-mailed."

2002 commemorations - no PM visit

PREPARATIONS for the commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the Falklands liberation from the occupying Argentine forces continue to progress, but British Prime Minister Tony Blair has confirmed he is unable to attend.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week, Councillor Lewis Clifton of the 2002 Committee confirmed a list of names has been drawn up. "...from the publicly provided list of names, of which there were many.

"The anticipation is that there will be twenty guests plus spouses or partners.

"The bulk of the visitors are expected to arrive on the June 11 Tristar with the options of leaving on Lan Chile on June 15 or the Tristar on June 17."

Prime Minister Blair this week responded to an invitation extended to him to attend the commemorations.

In a letter to Councillor Clifton, Mr Blair's Private Secretary said, "The Prime Minister very much regrets that he will not be able to come to the Falkland Islands next year. But he asked me to reassure you that the British Government will be represented at a senior level.

"The Prime Minister knows that the commemorations are of par-

ticular importance to the people of the Falkland Islands and sends his very best wishes for the events of 2002."

Councillor Clifton described how the June 14 commemorative events will run: "We will have the church service and parade as normal then the invited guests will attend something laid on by CBFFI.

"We will have a beating the retreat including the granting of the Freedom of the Falklands to the serving forces in the Islands then a large reception will be held in the evening, rather than at lunch time. Other festivities will lead on after that.

"Attached to that weekend will be a holiday on June 17 in lieu of the Queen's Jubilee."

Commenting on recent rumours that the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA 82) had been experiencing difficulties in organising its pilgrimage to the Islands next year, Councillor Clifton said, "The 2002 Committee is in close discussion with Major General Malcolm Hunt who has adopted a lead role in SAMA82.

"It is too early to say whether a pilgrimage to the level previously expected will be forthcoming next year. However SAMA82 have indicated they will send a three or four man recon team to the Islands in late November."

Free face lift for historic buildings

OWNERS of historic buildings and tourist attractions are to be offered free paint for buildings and fences over the next few weeks.

This project comes as a result of a liaison between the Historic Buildings Committee and the Public Works Department.

It was confirmed at a recent Historic Buildings Committee

meeting.

Owners of such buildings will be offered the paint in the hope of encouraging improvement work before the summer season gets underway.

House owners are to be contacted individually, but others who feel their properties may qualify can apply to the committee.

Philip Miller: I'm considering standing

CAMP resident Philip Miller (right) has expressed an interest in standing for Legislative Council at the forthcoming election.

Mr Miller, owner of Cape Dolphin farm, this week told *Penguin News* he is, "...considering standing. I would really like to give it a go.

However he says his final decision to stand is dependent upon his workload, having recently established an agricultural contracting business.

Philip commented, "If you put your name to the job then you have to be prepared to put the time in. If I cannot do that, then it would not feel right to stand."

He added, "But then again, if camp doesn't turn out candidates then we will have to elect people who know nothing about camp which isn't encouraging for the campers."

He commented that the issues he is particularly concerned with



are training local people to do jobs currently filled by overseas contractors, the examination of capital projects and addressing money wasting within government.

Mr Miller is well known for his strongly held beliefs concerning communications with Argentina.

FICS BirdLife artwork on display in bank



ABOVE: Year 7,8 and 9 students from the Falkland Islands Community School hold up their 'Alphabet of Birds of the Falkland Islands', an art project headed up by Tim Simpson to celebrate BirdLife International's World Bird Festival.

The work is now on display in the Standard Chartered Bank.

FALKLANDS
CONSERVATION

**To all members of
Falklands Conservation:**

FALKLANDS
CONSERVATION

The AGM of Falklands Conservation will be held on Thursday
the 25 October in the Junior School Hall at 7pm

Short talk

— HE the Governor Donald Lamont chats to Jenny Cockwell —

HIS Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont and his wife Lynda returned to the Islands on Saturday, following a six week holiday abroad.

During his trip, Mr Lamont visited London, Santiago, Montevideo and Punta Arenas for various business discussions.

Speaking of his visit to Montevideo, Mr Lamont said, "This was our first visit back to Uruguay since we left there in 1994 and it was good to see familiar faces in the Embassy. I met a lot of old friends and had a lot of chat about political matters and non political matters.

"I was able to tell the Uruguayans that there is a tremendous amount of goodwill towards them among Islanders as there is among Uruguayans towards the people of the Islands."

On behalf of the Director of Health and Social Services, Norman McGregor Edwards and the Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, Mr Lamont conveyed an invitation to Dr Jorge Stanham of the British hospital in Uruguay and his wife to visit the Falkland Islands. Mr Lamont said, "I was particularly happy to convey the invitation as they are friends of ours. We will have them to stay here at Government House.

"They were both delighted to be invited and are planning to come here in February."

According to Mr Lamont, Jorge Stanham's father, George, will be very well known to Islanders who visited Uruguay for medical treatment in recent years. "George is now in his 70s; he retired three years ago, having headed the British hospital and looked after many people brought in from the Falkland Islands.

"His son Jorge has in effect succeeded him in that post. He, as well as being the medical director of the hospital, also deals with all those who are brought in from here or around this area, including fishermen, who come in by air."

Chile meetings

The Governor Mr Lamont also met with the Senior Vice President for Strategic Development at Lan Chile, Sr Acton Kyrl, who Mr Lamont said, "...expressed some optimism that they would soon be able to confirm the arrangements for the flight to the Falklands to be regarded as a scheduled flight. We also discussed some future possibilities."

In Punta Arenas, Mr Lamont said, "The Honorary Consul John Rees invited some local personalities to lunch and breakfast just to chat and learn a bit about the region and to talk about the Falklands. I found people very keen to develop what is actually an historic relationship that goes back a long way.

"I was following, in a way, in the footsteps of John Fowler (Falklands Tourism manager) and I was explain-

ing the merits of the Falklands as a tourist destination and how we could operate in a complementary not competitive way and are keen to develop the commercial and other links that exist."

Next of Kin visits

Mr Lamont commented on rumours that Argentine Next of Kin visits have been cancelled due to a lack of available government funds following the economic crisis in that country.

He said, "I was in fact on the flight that landed in Rio Gallegos and no one got on. We would have expected that to be the first flight bringing Argentine Next of Kin. I assume it is because of some financial problem, given the present circumstances in Argentina."

While in London, Mr Lamont visited the Falkland Islands Government Office which was undergoing major refurbishment. He commented, "Sukey Cameron (FIG Representative in London) was between Consultative Council meetings and the Party Conferences at the time.

"The new showcase at FIGO wasn't quite completed but I got a good impression of how that's going to be and I think it's going to help project a very attractive window of things going on in the Falklands."

Also while in London Mr Lamont met with Parliamentary Undersecretary of State, Mr Dennis McShane MP to whom he "strongly indicated that I hoped he would see the Falklands for himself at some point in the not too distant future."

Your letters

Shocked and appalled

I SUSPECT that I was not the only person to be shocked and appalled at the sentence handed down to Major Clarke. In my opinion it was over the top.

With regard to government, and the treatment that Major Clarke received, I would truly hope that any other employee of equal status would have received the same treatment (Falkland Islander or not) for committing the same.

Major Clarke was undoubtedly silly - tinged with a bit of arrogance

in thinking he knew best (perhaps there may have been something in that too) but all of us who know him at all, know that he always had the best interests of his beloved FIDF at heart.

He will be devastated by this treatment, but in time I hope he will be able to put this behind him and continue to be such a worthwhile member of the community.

If anyone shares my views please tell him that.

Bill Luxton, Chartres

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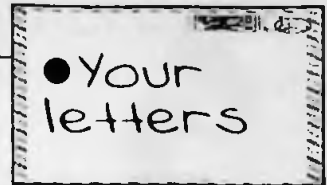
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Marvin a 'son of the Falklands' FI Wool Marketing: all wool sold

THE Falkland Islands Government are at the moment openly promoting a best value policy. I wonder if the recent court case was ever appraised as to how much it would cost to us the tax payer! We would ask the administration to publicly let it be known the total cost to the Islands for this case.

One could argue that the course of justice should have no financial constraints but surely there does realistically come a point where you have to draw the line and common sense take over, and did we get best value.

This individual has been a true 'son of the Falklands' and a more loyal person to friends and country you would find hard to equal.

He has devoted the best part of his working life to building up the Fire Service and FIDF into the modern and efficient units we know

today, and that can and do meet the many demands put on them. What he has achieved is highly commendable.

We believe there are those out there who have committed far worse and have not put half as much into the community.

In a modern society such as ours it is important that justice is always seen to be done. the appointment of a UK based Ombudsman might be worthy of consideration to safeguard and enhance this perception.

As former Royal Marines the pride of the British Armed Forces and a bench mark for the worlds' elite forces, no better accolade can be said by saying that if the balloon went up then we would have comfortably marched into battle with Marvin Clarke; you will be missed and not easily replaced.

Two ex Royal Marines

WE ARE pleased to advise that we have sold all our wool for this year.

Also and most importantly, despite all the difficulties we have faced with the closure of W & J Whitehead, we have finished paying for every kilo of wool purchased during the season.

The severe problems which have been created by the tragedy which happened in America on September 11, undoubtedly is denting confidence in world markets.

However, we are sure that a high quality of Falkland wools, together with our established sales network,

will ensure that you can look forward to good sales of your wools in the coming seasons through Falkland Island Wool Marketing.

We look forward to the coming season with confidence and we very much welcome the opportunity to market your wools as they become available.

If you would like to discuss any points, please feel free to contact either Peter or Bill Holdsworth. We are always available to discuss any queries or issues, which you need to be addressed.

FI Wool Marketing

Guard the freedom of the press

I REFER to your article 'Not threat but heated debate' (PN October 12.)

The freedom of the press must be fiercely guarded. Councillors should have no input or control of the *Penguin News* or Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at any

level.

Attempts to interfere with the freedom of the press is one of the first steps towards a dictatorship and the surest way to arouse the fury of the man in the street.

**Laurie Butler
Stanley**

One law for one and another for Camp

I MUST write and share my five pennies' worth on the abattoir selling offal.

First of all, will anyone be prosecuted if offal is found in anyone's bin, ready to be thrown away?

I don't entirely disagree: the abattoir is trying to make its fortune. But you cannot have a law for one business and another for camp.

Please let me know that people in Camp have the same rights under law. We all know a small

amount of meat from Camp is sent and sold in Stanley.

The other worry is pet dogs being fed on bought offal, hydatid free or not. We cannot do this in the Camp and we have a very low percentage of hydatid cysts here compared to the UK.

So please be careful not to open the door for a business just to make a few pennies, and to keep hydatid cysts away from all of us.

**Adrian Lowe
Murrell Farm**

Defamation of character - note to readers

PENGUIN NEWS would like to remind readers that we are unable to publish letters that the newspaper would be unlikely to be able to defend against a libel action.

Penguin News this week received a letter for publication of this type and were advised by our lawyer that if it were published, "...either as it is now or with amendments, and a plaintiff or plaintiffs sued, it may be practically impossible for you to defend a maintainable action..."

In this case, however, the writer of the letter took the decision to withdraw the letter in its entirety.

Readers should also be aware that simply leaving out the name of a person or persons when making defamatory statements against that person or group of people will not necessarily safeguard the au-

thor (as well as the Editor, the *Penguin News*, and the Media Trust) from a charge of defamation.

**Editor
Penguin News**

Charles Cooper car park

TO SAVE the remains of the *Charles Cooper*, stone should be put all around it. This is one of the options which came up recently.


If all the south side of the wreck to the shore was filled in, this area could make an ideal car park.

It would be expensive but worthwhile. If this option was taken, then it should be done before Ross Road is rebuilt.

**Gus Reid
Stanley**

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Our cold storage plant supplies many longliners with space to store frozen bait and has been working at about -25° degrees "C" continuously since March 1999.



Simply Nosh

with Amara Watts



Squid starters

For my recipes I purchased squid from Falklands Fresh however it is available from other local outlets.

PACKAGED well thus clearly identifiable, it's clean and ready to use. You can purchase this squid directly from Falklands Fresh in 500g packs, containing loligo which vary between 8 and 18cms long. The packs contain 45 individual squid, so it'll keep you going for some time. The fact that it is all ready to use means you don't have the hassle of gutting and cleaning it, a rather painful and tedious exercise, and I'm talking from experience. My life was made a lot simpler when I was able to purchase this squid ready and waiting.

So to begin with, I made an extremely simple starter - the basis of all my recipes - along with being relatively cheap.

Squid with tomatoes is rather tasty and as long as the squid is cooked for long enough, it's not at all chewy. It makes an excellent starter and I have been known to congratulate myself on this little baby...

To serve 4 to 6 you will need :

- 12 squid cut into rings
- 2 tins chopped tomatoes
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 gloves garlic, finely chopped
- salt & pepper
- A dash of Worcester sauce

● All you need to do is place all the ingredients in a large saucepan. Simmer for about 1 to 1 and a half hours to ensure squid is tender. So basically, put it on the stove and forget about it. Then when you are ready to eat warm up a baguette so that it's crusty to break, and serve.

● A great little tip is to sprinkle some grated parmesan cheese on top

just before serving. (Make sure you have your black pepper at hand as well, then you're ready to go.

● Another recipe I have tried is also squid cut into rings but in a light batter. The majority of you will have already tried this at some time or another, but this is slightly different to your deep fried squid and I've given it a tangier taste by adding some mild curry powder and garam masala to the mixture. It's still a starter which will serve two sufficiently, and includes some cucumber raita on the side to cool the squid down.

Deville'd Squid

- 4 medium squid
- 2 teaspoons mild curry powder
- 1 teaspoon garam masala
- 2 oz plain flour
- 2 oz semolina
- 2 eggs, beaten
- oil for frying

● Again, slice your squid into rings. Mix curry powder, garam masala, flour and semolina in a bowl. Dip your sliced squid into the egg and then coat it with the flour mixture.

● In a large saucepan or frying pan heat the oil and carefully fry your squid for 5 - 8 minutes until crispy and golden. Serve with lemon quarters and coriander leaves (which can occasionally be bought in the West Store).

● Try serving this with some gorgeous cucumber raita for a cool tangy taste. Put 4oz of thinly sliced cucumber, some salt, 10oz natural yogurt (two 5oz cartons), 2oz spring onions, and 1 green chilli, finely chopped into a bowl. Mix, then dip your squid into the raita and enjoy.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has a vacancy for a **Serviceman/ Painter in the Plant and Vehicle Section.**

The suitable applicant would be required to carry out routine servicing, and maintain the appearance of all Government plant and vehicles as required. The candidate is required to have had some formal training in vehicle and plant maintenance and a working knowledge of synthetic paint systems. Basic welding and cutting skills would be an advantage.

As some of the servicing requirements are in the field the applicant must be prepared to work in camp for long periods and must be prepared to work overtime as required.

This position is in grade G which commences at £11,667 per annum.

For further information regarding this position please contact the Plant & Vehicle Workshop Manager Mr Alan Cruickshank on Telephone 27183 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to them no later than **Friday 26 October 2001.**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Temporary Clerical Assistance is required in the Environmental Planning Office for approximately 4 weeks commencing on 19th November 2001.

Good clerical and secretarial skills are essential as there is a requirement to act as Secretary to the Planning & Building Committee and the Stanley Lands Committee and this work will include the preparation and distribution of agendas, minutes and decision notices.

Salary will be pro-rata in Grade G which ranges from £11,667 to £14,580 per annum.

Interested persons should contact Mr Graham France on telephone number 27390 to obtain further information.

Application Forms and a Job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications should be returned to that department by 4:00 pm on **Monday 22nd October 2001.**

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for October 20 - 26

Saturday 20 October	Sunday 21 October	Monday 22 October	Tuesday 23 October	Wednesday 24 October	Thursday 25 October	Friday 26 October
FINAL FANTASY (PG)	FINAL FANTASY (PG)	" Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930						
HEARTBREAKERS (15)	RUSH HOUR 2 (12)	FINAL FANTASY (PG)	PLANET OF THE APES (12)	HEARTBREAKERS (15)	PLANET OF THE APES (12)	LARA CROFT (12)
LARA CROFT (12)	EVOLUTION (PG)	HEARTBREAKERS (15)	DR DOLITTLE 2 (PG)	RUSH HOUR 2 (12)	DR DOLITTLE 2 (PG)	HEARTBREAKERS (15)

DR DOLITTLE 2 (PG)
87 mins. Family Comedy
Eddie Murphy, Kirsten Wilson

FINAL FANTASY (PG)
105 mins. Sci-Fi/Adventure
Alec Baldwin, James Woods

EVOLUTION (PG)
102 mins. Action/Adventure
David Duchovny, Julianne Moore

PLANET OF THE APES (12)
119 mins. Action/Adventure
Mark Wahlberg, Helena Bonham-Carter

RUSH HOUR 2
92 mins. Action/Comedy
Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker

LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER (12)
101 mins. Action/Adventure
Angelina Jolie, John Voight

HEARTBREAKERS (15)
123 mins. Comedy
Sigourney Weaver, Jennifer Love Hewitt

Mines study

A FEASIBILITY study is to be conducted on the subject of the de-mining of the Falkland Islands.

According to a press release from the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, the UK and Argentine Governments exchanged notes on October 11, 2001 on carrying out a de-mining feasibility study in the Falkland Islands, under the sovereignty protection formula and within the framework of the Ottawa Convention of 1997 on antipersonnel mines.

This exchange of notes implements the previous commitment to a de-mining feasibility study made by both Governments in the July 1999 Joint Statement.

The study will comprise three stages: a preliminary study, a main study and the drafting of a final report.

This report will set the conclusions reached after carrying out the preliminary and main studies and will make recommendations to both governments for any future action in line with the requirements of the Ottawa Convention.

The feasibility study will be carried out under the supervision of a Joint British Argentine Working Party on which both Governments will be represented. Two project managers could be appointed by the Joint Working Party. They will be responsible for managing the conduct of this study. The one appointed by Argentina will be responsible for financial aspects and the one appointed by the United Kingdom will be responsible for technical aspects.

Both governments will jointly send the text of the Understanding to the UN Secretary General for its distribution as an official paper of the General Assembly under the heading, 'The Falkland Islands/Islands Malvinas' of the 56th session. They will also submit any reports in accordance with the terms of the Ottawa Convention.

Little thanks and lots of criticism

"LITTLE thanks and a lot of criticism..." is the lot of every councillor, according to the Chief Executive.

Dr. Blanch spoke to small group of potential election candidates and other interested parties at a talk entitled 'Do you seriously want to be a councillor' in the Court and Council Chamber on Monday evening.

He commented, however, "...you can do great things." and "...most victories will be small victories in helping people."

Dr. Blanch said he had worked with thousands of councillors in his time and that he had, "...a great respect for those who want to put in the time."

It is a "...huge commitment," he said, and, "...it exposes you," but, "...do it if you really want to make a difference."

The talk included a section on 'Councillors roles' comprising:

- Constituents concerns
- Scrutiny of the Executive
- Representing the Islands, and
- Making policy

Dr. Blanch emphasised that when travelling abroad, councillors, "...don't represent themselves but policy and a personality that has been laid down by Legislative Council."

The talk continued with sections on the roles of Government committees (and possible changes to these under the constitutional review) and the qualities required of a councillor.

Dr. Blanch then looked at 'Big issues in train' before the Financial Secretary Derek Howatt presented a talk on 'Financial Management and Control', and 'The budget process.'

The Attorney General David



Support for councillors is provided by the staff of Gilbert House.

What type of councillor will you be?

- a. Leaps tall buildings with a single bounce.
b. Can leap tall buildings if prodded.
c. Can't recognise buildings.

- a. Walks on water.
b. Drinks water.
c. Passes water in emergencies.

- a. Talks with God
b. Talks with self
c. Loses arguments with self

Extracted from the Chief Executive's presentation.

Lang then gave a presentation on legislation, explaining it was his job to identify areas of legislation that may need modernising or need better provision, but it was for councillors to give permission for this to go ahead.

Clerk of Councils Claudette Anderson then spoke of the relatively heavy commitment that councillors must make to overseas trips, and later, on the subject of expenses and allowances available to councillors.

Dr Blanch also spoke of the support that members receive in terms of weekly meetings with the Chief Executive, training for members, and staff support from Gilbert House.

A short question and answer session followed and when asked if an individual could live off a councillor's earnings, Mrs Anderson explained that a very busy Stanley councillor might (very roughly) make £14,000 to £15,000 a year.

Discovery Reports a valuable source for environmentalists

A SMALL number of invited guests attended the official unveiling of The Discovery Reports at the Archives Building on Tuesday.

The Reports comprise 37 volumes of scientific papers on the natural history of the Falkland Islands Dependencies (South Georgia, the South Sandwich Islands, South Orkney Islands, South Shetland Islands and Graham Land) published between 1929 and 1980.

The books were jointly purchased by the Falkland Islands Government Fisheries Department and the Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands. They will be kept in the Government Archives for ease of access to anyone who may wish to use them.

Government Archivist Jane Cameron explained, "They document the investigations initially carried out under the auspices of a Committee which was set up by the British Government in the years following the First World War."

The brief to the Committee was "To consider what can now be done ... in regard to the preservation of the whaling industry and to the development of other industries in the



Above: Guests examine the Discovery Reports on Tuesday

Dependencies of the Falkland Islands ... and also what purely scientific investigations are most required in connection with these regions"

The Committee's report was presented to Parliament in 1920 and recommended a programme of oceanographic research.

The first ship acquired for this purpose was the *Discovery*, Captain Scott's ship on his 1903/4 British Antarctic Expedition. *Discovery*

was extensively refitted and named officially by King George V *The Royal Research Ship Discovery (Falkland Islands)*. The entire programme was subsequently named after the ship. Funding for vessels and survey equipment was provided by the Admiralty and other expenses were covered from FIG whaling revenues.

Later another ship was acquired, the *RRS William Scoresby* and in

1929 the *RRS Discovery II* was built, designed especially for deep-sea research. All three ships were registered in the Falkland Islands.

A shore base was established at King Edward Point in South Georgia in 1925 and the main building, Discovery House, still stands today; it is soon to be refurbished in tribute to its historic significance.

After the Second World War the functions of the Discovery Committee as a research directorate were taken over by the newly-formed National Institute of Oceanography and later by the Natural Environment Research Council. The 'Discovery Reports' continued to be published under their original name.

Ms Cameron commented, "These volumes represent a pioneering feat of oceanographic research. As an early 'baseline' survey they have much relevance to the fishing industry and conservation programmes of today.

"The set acquired for the Archives is beautifully illustrated with many maps and is in excellent condition. It will be a valuable source of reference for anyone concerned with the environment."

Gerald Cheek: 45 years with FIG

AFTER forty five years in the employment of the Falkland Islands Government, Director of Civil Aviation Gerald Cheek (GC) has handed the reins to his successor Andrew Newman.

In the second and final part of Mr Cheek's interview with Lisa Riddell (LR) of *Penguin News* he describes how the political situation with Argentina intruded on his chosen career.

LR: Have politics - the situation with Argentina - ever interfered with your job as Director of Civil Aviation?

GC: The Argentine aircraft commenced a service to the Islands, using a temporary airstrip in 1972 and to Stanley airport when it opened in 1977*, and we always got on fairly well: there was always an Argentine air force staff sergeant (Barbey) who sat with me, mainly due to the pilots mostly speaking Spanish, so whenever there was a large aircraft coming in he always sat with me.

I once almost managed to get one aircraft down myself: the F27 came early and the staff sergeant got it slightly wrong that day and the aircraft was about a mile from touchdown when the controller came upstairs. I didn't say anything, but he looked around in horror and grabbed the headset from me. Up until then, because I knew a little bit of Spanish I had been speaking to the pilot, giving him the weather and run way information and everything he needed to know and he was quite happy. It was the one thing that I always wished I could have done - have one of the Argentine aircraft on the ground before the controller arrived.

But in general I got on well with them; some were a bit arrogant such as the Vice Commodores, but when it came to the other chaps we never talked 'Malvinas', so achieved a fairly good work relationship.

LR: What about at the time of the Argentine invasion?

GC: The night of the invasion I was out with the Defence Force (Gerald ranked Sergeant in 1982)



The affectionately remembered Beaver.

but I was brought down here the next day. Enrique Peralto, the controller who was here at the time, came up to my front door on the afternoon of the 2nd of April and said, "Gerald we need to go to the airport," and I said, "You're the boss if you tell me I have to go," and I was understandably pretty upset after the night with the FIDF. But I was keen to see what was happening anyway, so he transported me to the airport and I came upstairs and there was people all over the place.

There were Hercules aircraft and F28s coming in - it was very busy with lots of soldiers all over the place. But I don't know to this day why he brought me down there. Nobody asked me a question or anything. After about an hour they took me back to Stanley and we went to the wireless station to check that the beacons used for the aircraft were working OK.

I will always remember Vice Comodoro Gilbert: he had left a month before and was brought back that week. He was standing just outside the door talking to some pilots all in uniform and I pushed my way in among them and I said (I didn't like the guy anyway) "I

would like to shake your hand. You must be a proud man, you have taken my country away from me today." He was really angry and the guys who understood what I had said looked a bit upset, and some had a bit of a smile on their faces.

I just walked away. But he came after me and said, "What do you mean?" I said "What I mean, is what I said." He was very, very upset, but I enjoyed doing that, because I think it shut him up a little bit in the presence of the Argentine pilots.

That caused a bit of upset and probably contributed to me being forced to go to Fox Bay. On that day we were taken to the airport (a number of prominent residents were exiled to Fox Bay by the Argentine authorities.) We thought we were going to be put on a Hercules and disappear to Argentina, and maybe disappear altogether, but when we got down to the airport they took us out to a blue and yellow Puma helicopter sitting out on the grass, and we were flown out to Fox Bay on that.

I would drive on the wrong side of the road and small things like that. I once parked up by an Argentine vehicle, we sat bumper to bumper and he was forced to drive out around me - little things - but I was never more helpful than I had to be. Not that they needed much information from me as DCA, they had all the information. Barbey, who was here before the invasion, came back to provide information.

LR: When did you next see Stanley airport - what state was it in?

GC: Well we got onto a Sea King from *HMS Invincible* two days after the surrender and we all flew in and I came down that day. There was bomb damage and aircraft all over the place, upstairs there wasn't a piece of glass left and a bit of the wall was busted downstairs. It was a real mess.

The runway was cratered - not

badly - there was a lot of criticism about the RAF Vulcan raid but they could only ever have got two bombs on the runway. If they had flown down the runway and were a bit off to one side every bomb would have missed, so they flew across it at a 45 degree angle and they got one on which took out half of the runway.

The Argentines just used the other side because it's a 45 metre wide runway so they still had about 22 metres. It was still a fantastic job to come all the way down with those aircraft.

I understand that the biggest achievement of the bombing of Stanley Airport by the British was that the Argentine crack fighter squadron based at the nearest air base in Argentina was then moved after the bombing back to Buenos Aires, because the Argentines became worried that the British might bomb their capital. So those aircraft then did not take an active part in the Falklands campaign.

LR: After that it became RAF Stanley did it not? What was your involvement there.

GC: Very little really. We got the FIGAS aircraft operating in January 1983 (a Beaver, then two new Islanders) but of course they were controlled by the RAF controllers here. I was based up in Stanley (the FIGAS office was situated where the Jetty Centre now stands) when we moved off the old tin shed on the end of the government jetty. We just kept in contact by HF radio with them when they operated around the Islands. But when they came back to the Stanley area they were speaking to the RAF controllers who we had a good liaison with.

On May 1, 1986 Stanley airport was handed back to us. Mount Pleasant Airport opened in May 1985 but they didn't finally move the Hercules and Phantoms out of there until May 1986. There was a little ceremony out here, they took the flag down and had a parade.

LR: Are there any big changes coming up for Civil Aviation in the future?

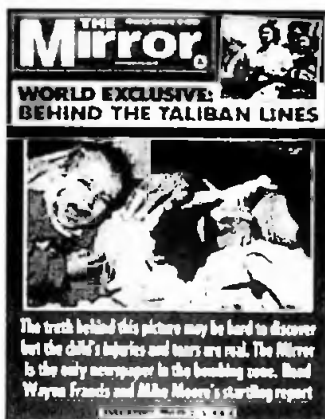
GC: There are new developments underway over the next few months. A team of consultants have recommended that an Overseas Territories Directorate of Civil Aviation should be set up to look after the territories and they will be responsible to the UK government.

So that's the plan, there may be a bit more control from the UK. But there won't be vast changes here, I do not think. There will always be a Director of Aviation here, responsible to his counterpart in the UK.

*F27 and F28 Argentine air force aircraft conducted a commercial flight to and from the Falklands from 1977 up until the 1982 War.



Islanders and privately owned aircraft at Stanley Airport.



The truth behind this picture may be hard to discover but the child's injuries and tears are real. The Mirror is the only newspaper in the bombing zone. Read Wayne Francis and Mike Moore's startling report

From Wayne Francis and Mike Moore in Jalalabad

THESE are the harrowing images from Afghanistan that no one wanted to see

They show the wounded from an alleged US bombing blunder that may have killed up to 200 villagers behind Taliban lines

The truth behind these pictures is hard, if not impossible, to discover. The Taliban are fully aware of the propaganda war as the West hunts wanted Osama bin Laden

But the tears of the children and the anguish of the survivors - one who of whom claimed to have lost 11 members of his family - were all too achingly real

One villager pleaded with us: "There are no military bases here. Osama is not here. So why are we being bombed?"

Another, an old man, added: "We are poor people, don't hit us. We have nothing to do with bin Laden. We are innocent."

Mirror photographer Mike Moore and I were the first British newspaper team to be allowed into the Taliban-controlled city of Jalalabad in eastern Afghanistan

Jalalabad, which has an airfield surrounded by suspected terror camps, has been pounded every night of the week-long campaign

On Thursday, it is claimed, up to 25 bombs or missiles rained down on the mud hut village of Kouram, 20 miles to the west, leaving carnage

Yesterday we were escorted around the wards of Jalalabad's hospital to see the victims

Eighteen-month-old Aziz Ullah, who was hit in the face by shrapnel, lost four brothers and sisters

His father Ahmad Zai, who had leg injuries said: "I was inside the house when there was a huge explosion. Half my family have died."

Newborn Ali Khan had a miraculous escape when a bomb flattened his house killing his mother, Turfikey, as she breast-fed him.

Turfikey's husband, shepherd Mohammed Shah, said: "I can only remember the explosion. Neighbours came into the house and carried us to hospital. That's where doctors told me my wife had died."

Eighteen-month-old Janbibi and her brother Gul (right), six, lost their parents, three brothers and two sisters

Gul sat with a bandage around shrapnel wounds to his head, while his sister drifted in and out of sleep after treatment for an eye injury.

Their uncle, Afghan-born Wali

Khan, heard of the village tragedy on the BBC Pushto World Service and travelled from his home in Peshawar in Pakistan. He said: "There is no-one left to care for the little ones. I had to return."

Nearby, three-year-old Bilal was cradled by his father Lala Gul, 35, as doctors tended his shattered right foot. He was struck when a bomb landed in Jalalabad centre.

Lal said: "The house rocked, we were in a panic. We left everything and ran into the street. Why are they killing innocent people?"

The Taliban claim most of the victims were women, children and the elderly as the men were away on the front line fighting Northern Alliance opposition forces.

That is why The Mirror and Western TV crews were allowed into the country. Taliban chiefs are well aware that images of wounded children could weaken resolve for the anti-terrorist campaign

Our journey through the Khyber Pass to Jalalabad, 52 miles north of the border with Pakistan, had taken a gruelling 5hrs 21mins

We were given armed escorts every mile of the way on both sides of the sensitive border

As we approached the city, we saw convoys of civilians with their belongings loaded on trucks and cars fleeing for safety before the bombs struck again at night

We also spotted hidden military positions, the first British journalists to be shown Taliban fortifications preparing to repel allied forces.

Defiant fighters, some just teenage boys, showed off their AK-47s and shoulder-fired rockets

Walking to the hospital under armed escort, one official told us: "It's for your own protection"

There's growing anger in Jalalabad against the US and the West. Your faces would provoke trouble. The guards are to protect you

A press contingent had a shocking experience of that rage as they visited stricken Kouram.

First, we were greeted by enraged villagers who surged towards them waving shovels and sticks yelling "They are coming to kill us! They are coming to tell the planes where to bomb!"

Then 100 students emerged from a nearby Islamic school chanting "Down with America", "Long Live Islam" and "We are ready for Jihad". Villagers sifting through the rubble of houses pulverised by the attack from the sky downed their tools and joined the abuse at the sight of foreigners. A CNN cameraman was threatened with an axe.

It was not easy to tell if the protest was spontaneous or orchestrated. But it was clear the feelings were entirely genuine

The Mirror was unable to corroborate claims that up to 200 villagers were killed in the claimed atrocity. Officials say 160 bodies have already been pulled from the rubble, and villagers from neighbouring hamlets were still scrambling around looking for more.

Witnesses counted 30 freshly-dug graves. Two were tiny - freshly dug for what residents said were children.

An old man knelt by one, sobbing in grief. He looked up, furiously, at journalists and their cameras and lobbed stones to drive the hated

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outsiders away

What happened to other bodies officials say they have recovered is unclear. Muslims generally observe Koranic requirements that the dead are buried before the next sunset.

Villagers said more are buried in the mountains, taken there by residents as they fled the now mostly deserted community.

One wounded villager, Laljan - who said he had lost 11 members of his family - said: "I wish I had also died because now I have no one."

Hussain Khan said he lost four children and survived only by racing out of the house when he first heard a plane overhead. He begged: "I ask America not to kill us"

A distraught farmer named Toray - who was out of his house at the time of the attack - said: "I lost my four daughters, son and wife"

He held up a piece of shrapnel with the words "fin guided bomb" stencilled on it. It was about all he recovered from his flattened home.

Then he pointed toward a hilltop, and declared: "Our elders are over there. This is done by America. We are ruined. Talk to them"

Villagers said the bombs or missiles rained down in two waves of attacks. One unexploded bomb, five feet long, still lay on a hillside

Everywhere there was the stench

of death and detritus of war.

A woman's foot lay in the street and the remains of an arm protruded from a pile of rubble. Houses were squashed. Dozens of animal carcasses littered the village and fields.

A blood-stained pillowcase lay near a house as well as what appeared to be a rotting human limb.

We spotted a newly resurfaced road running into the hills. Poverty-stricken Afghanistan does not have the resources to build roads to remote villages.

But the area is notorious for training camps run by bin Laden's al-Qaeda terror group. A road would be given priority, we learned, if it led to such a valued outpost.

Earlier, we were taken to Jalalabad airport whose air defence system was targeted by the first wave of US bombs and missiles.

We saw the mangled remains of a radar system on the edge of a charred 50ft wide crater which still smelt of smoke.

It was 200 yards from the runway which is closed because of a communication blackout.

In the city centre a rash of signs indicated the conflict which has become part of the way of life.

Almost every street corner had either a Red Crescent clinic sign, a UNICEF poster, or a UN hoarding.



By DAVID WOODING

Whitehall Editor

PRESIDENT Bush last night rejected a desperate Taliban bid to strike a peace deal.

THEY said Osama bin Laden would be handed to a neutral country - if the US proved his guilt and stopped bombing.

But Mr Bush said: "There's no need to discuss innocence or guilt. We know he's guilty. This is nonnegotiable."

The bombing would not stop unless the Taliban "turn him over, turn his cohorts over, turn any hostages over", he added.

The Taliban bid to stall for time came from Deputy Prime Minister Haji Abdul Kabir. He said: "If the Taliban is given evidence that Osama bin Laden is involved, and the bombing stopped, we would hand him over to a third country."

He said it would have to be a country that could never be "under pressure from the United States".

In a further sign of desperation, Taliban intelligence chief Qari Ahmedullah appealed to Afghan opposition forces to join the war against America.

US planes pounded the Afghan capital Kabul again last night, the EIGHTH night of bombing.

They dropped bombs close to the Taliban's frontline facing the opposition Northern Alliance, it was reported.

The Chinese-built international telephone exchange was destroyed, severing one of the last means of communication with the outside world.

The southern city of Kandahar was plunged into darkness after a second wave of bombing. The main target was a military headquarters.

Other cities headed included Mazar-e-Sharif and Jalalabad.

Meanwhile, Commandos training in Oman, who could be the first into Afghanistan, insisted yesterday they were ready.

Royal Marine Kevin Coleman, 31, of Seaton, Devon said: "As always, we are prepared and ready to go anywhere if we are called on."

Lieutenant-Colonel David Capewell, commanding officer of 40 Commando, said: "We are at the peak of performance - and so far as operations go we are as good as it gets."

Marines from 40 and 45 Commando are taking part in the huge Exercise Saif Sareea, along with 23,000 other members of the British armed forces.



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WARNING TO LATIN-AMERICAN TERRORISTS
WASHINGTON warned this week that extremists operating in the "Triple frontier" area between Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay, as well as terrorist organizations in Colombia, both right wing para-military and left wing guerrilla, are considered potential targets for the US sponsored global anti terrorist war.

Francis Taylor, recently named State Department Anti Terrorist War Coordinator said the White House was "very concerned" with potential terrorist activities in the Triple frontier and, "...we want to work with those governments to identify those individuals."

Speaking before representatives from the Organization of American States, OAS, Mr. Taylor said that the strategy for the American continent is the same as in the rest of the world: "We will use all available resources, intelligence, diplomatic, disarranging finances and ...military power, as in Afghanistan, if necessary."

Mr. Taylor talked to the press after meeting behind closed doors with the Interamerican Anti Terrorism Committee, which became effective following the OAS Foreign Affairs Assembly on September 21.

When asked specifically about Colombian left wing guerrilla and right wing paramilitary groups, Mr. Taylor was emphatic: "They will be treated as any other terrorist group".

Mr. Taylor added the White House was, "...very satisfied with the political response from Latinamerican and Caribbean countries," and rated the fight against terrorism and drug trafficking, "...as part of the same effort."

However Mr. Taylor avoided answering questions regarding antiterrorist and anti-insurgency operations in Colombia where United States has supplied ample military support, but promised not, "...to interfere."

This week security and intelligence organizations from Mercosur, plus representatives from Chile and Bolivia, will be meeting in Montevideo to consider alleged terrorist activities by Islamic fundamentalist groups in the Tripe frontier area, where a few days ago Brazilian Federal Police detected and neutralized at least

six illegal radio posts operating in the Foz do Iguazú area. Apparently the radio posts were used for contacting Middle East and Afghanistan.

Argentine sources also revealed that one of the alleged terrorist involved in the September 11 attacks, was detected in the Triple Frontier area, where there's a strong Middle East community.

ANY WINNERS IN ARGENTINA?

WHILE Argentina awaits new financial announcements late this week and president Fernando De la Rúa is in Spain participating in linguistic conference with King Juan Carlos, analysts have begun assessing the real message behind last Sunday's legislative elections results.

Although, as expected, Peronists swept in 17 of 24 provinces, ensuring control of Congress, majority in Senate and first minority in the Chamber of Deputies, plus confirming several hopefuls for the 2003 presidential election, the fact is that 41% of the 25 million electoral roll expressed in different ways their rejection to the current political establishment.

Actually 14.5 million Argentines voted "positive", that is to a specific candidate while 10.2 million simply preferred to remain at home, in a country where voting is compulsory, or cast blank or spoiled votes.

In the previous legislative election in 1999, the "positive" vote reached 18.5 million. Absenteeism this time averaged 25% in the whole country, that is 6.3 million people didn't bother to cast a ballot. In 1999, it was almost 19%.

Regarding the 3.9 million blank and spoiled votes, they are equivalent to 21% of cast ballots at national level.

Together with absenteeism, they outstripped elected candidates percentages in the main electoral districts of the country.

For example in the city of Buenos Aires winning Senator Rodolfo Terragno was outstripped two to one by blank and spoiled votes.

In Santa Fe province, blank vote recorded 29% and spoiled votes 11.44% leaving the main elected Senator a distant runner up.

To a lesser degree this

situation also occurred in Rio Negro, Entre Rios, Neuquen, Chubut, Tierra del Fuego and the province of Buenos Aires.

Even in the province of Buenos Aires, former vice president and former Buenos Aires governor, Eduardo Duhalde hailed as the winning figure of the election and the candidate with greater chance for 2003, managed less votes than his wife in 1999.

Nationally the blank and spoiled vote, concentrated in the more active electoral districts, recorded 21% equivalent to 3.9 million votes and three times the '99, 6.59% average.

And although most elected candidates that will be taking office on December 10, are requesting Mr. De la Rúa to change his economic policies, the fact is a majority of Argentines favor fiscal responsibility with "zero-deficit", particularly if it helps end corruption and bring down the so called "political cost".

Overall political parties lost 4.7 million votes compared to the previous legislative election in 1999, which will also mean a significant deficit for the parties coffers since in Argentina the government reimburses a fixed cost per cast vote.

Meantime a reliable source in the IMF and World Bank that are helping Argentina avoid default, recalled that the country has to undergo a monthly test, confirming that "zero-deficit" is working as was promised by Mr. Cavallo.

However not everybody is convinced; bank deposits in Argentina in the last two weeks are down 2.3 billion US dollars.

COURIER COSTS INCREASE

ANOTHER victim of the September terrorist attacks and aviation industry crisis is the courier business.

New investments to comply with more strict security plus a 10 to 15 cents per kilo increase as a spin of the higher costs and insurance are anticipated by the main courier companies operating from Chile.

Philip Sommervell president of the Chilean Couriers Association indicated to the Santiago press that the industry has been forced to invest 300,000 US dollars in purchasing state of the art equipment to improve scanning and detection.

Besides, international

companies like DHL, TNT, World Wide Express, Fedex, UPS, estimate that the extra "security" cost for customers could range between 5 and 7%.

On the bright side Mr. Sommervell revealed that in Chile a week after the attacks, the daily 5,000 pieces courier traffic was back to normal.

"And if people cut back in travelling, it could mean they might need more parcels to be sent by our industry," said Mr. Sommervell.

The 40 million US dollar industry in Chile is dominated by TNT with 35% of the market, followed by DHL, 33%, Fedex 18%, and finally UPS with 8%.#

RECORDSQUIDCATCHES IN SAN MATIAS GULF

ACCORDING to sources related to the squid (*Illex argentinus*) fishery, catches in San Matias Gulf exceeded 2,000 tonnes this year, valued at about USD 1.5 million.

Catches were landed by seven squid jigging vessels operating in waters off Rio Negro province, including three that were involved in the experimental fishery conducted during August.

As results were good by the end of September, provincial fisheries authorities extended the season for an additional two weeks. However, catches began to decline drastically after that point, and jigging vessel owners therefore agreed to halt operations on 1 October.

Volumes caught so far this year exceeded the record catch levels registered during 1997, when three vessels were operating, with 1,700 tonnes caught, according to *Diario Rio Negro*.

Scientists from the San Antonio Oeste Marine Biology Institute explained that the behaviour of squid populations entering Rio Negro waters, which are part of the spring spawning population, are totally unpredictable, so further research is considered necessary before licences are issued by local authorities.

Currently, a panel of biologists is working on the creation of research methods that will allow scientists to predict the future behaviour of squid populations via a shorter process than any used so far, with the aim of determining the best date for the season's opening.

New Island South Conservation Trust

Tracking Breeding Penguins at New Island South Reserve: An Overview of work carried out between 1997 and 2001

Introduction

UNDERSTANDING how penguins use the marine environment around the Falkland Islands is critical to reducing conflicts with human activities in the region.

Oil pollution and fisheries by-catch are two activities that have major impacts on penguins (Boersma and Stokes 1995). Unfortunately, these impacts are tallied almost exclusively after the fact. For example, thousands of penguins are oiled along the coast of South America due to ballast discharge (Gandini et al. 1994). Likewise many commercial fisheries are known to have a large by-catch of penguins and other nontarget species (Ryan and Cooper 1991, Julian and Beeson 1998, Gandini et al. 1999).

The impact of oil pollution on Magellanic penguin (*Spheniscus magellanicus*) populations in the South Atlantic is substantial. For example, the largest colony of this species, at Punta Tombo, Argentina, has declined 20% since 1987 (Boersma 1997, Boersma unpubl. data), at least in part because of oil pollution. One small spill in 1991 was estimated to have killed more than 17,000 birds (Boersma 1997). Oil pollution has been prevalent along the coast of Argentina since the 1930's and has killed thousands of penguins each year (Boersma 1987a, Boersma et al. 1990, Gandini et al. 1994). Although difficult to quantify, recent expansion of commercial fishing in the region has also negatively affected the penguin population (Boersma et al. 1990, Gandini et al. 1999). The species is now considered Near Threatened (Birdlife International 2000).

Although oil pollution and fisheries are clearly important sources of penguin mortality, it is difficult to modify existing practices in these industries. Moreover, mitigation measures to address impacts of future resource development are rarely proactive. Often information required to predict problems is insufficiently precise or

is politically discounted and ignored.

The Falklands economy is rapidly diversifying. Since the early 1980's the commercial fishing industry, primarily targeting squid (*Illex* and *Loligo* spp.) and finfish, has expanded rapidly and currently provides the bulk of government revenues. Ship-based tourism has also expanded in recent years. In addition, commercial flights between South America and the Falkland Islands are now established on a regular basis. Tourists are drawn to the area because of its abundant wildlife and historical significance (e.g. the site of the Falkland Island Conflict). In the 1990's, interest in oil exploration and development also increased, and in 1995 the United Kingdom, Falkland Islands and Argentine governments designated a Special Area of Cooperation to the southwest of the Falklands for possible oil and gas exploration and development in the future.

Understanding how wildlife uses the marine environment prior to development provides an opportunity to target potential conflicts and plan development to avoid environmental impacts before they occur. Penguins are an especially important group to monitor because in addition to being susceptible to negative effects of commercial fishing and oil and gas development, they are also a primary focus for the growing and potentially sustainable ecotourism industry.

Satellite tracking provides a means to determine where penguins forage and how they use the marine environment (Kerry et al. 1995, Davis and Boersma 1996, Stokes et al. 1998, Boersma and Parrish 1999, Stokes and Boersma 1999). We applied this technology to the foraging activity of three species of penguins (Magellanic, Gentoo, *Pygoscelis papua*; and Rockhopper *Eudyptes chrysocome*) breeding at New Island South, Falkland Islands. Our results complement Falkland Island Conservation's study of



Monica Silva, a Portuguese biologist carrying out field studies on the large population of Thin billed prions which breed on the reserve. This is a species which returns to the breeding grounds at night, meaning a large proportion of field studies had to be conducted between the hours of 10pm and 4am throughout the annual four to five month breeding season. Only one night's observations were missed over four seasons work by this dedicated biologist.

penguin migration and foraging (Putz et al. 2000, Putz et al. 2001), and will help provide a comprehensive picture of how penguins use the South Atlantic marine environment. By understanding where penguins forage, the potential costs of various kinds of development to wildlife, specifically penguins, can be assessed and mitigation measures and alternative development recommendations can be implemented before development occurs.

Zoning, the regulation of location and timing of human activities in designated areas, is a widely used conservation tool on land. It is especially appropriate for conservation over large areas and/or to coordinate conservation of ecosystems and species that cross jurisdictional and political boundaries (Jensen 1994). In addition, zoning, unlike protected areas or reserves, provides for flexibility in regulation of human activities. The spatial and temporal scales of human uses can change over time to accommodate wildlife needs and important functions of the ecosystem.

Protection of penguins in the South Atlantic may require the application of the zoning approach to the marine environment. Protection of breeding habitat and foraging habitat may be insufficient. Migration routes and other marine "highways" used by penguins are likely fundamental to their survival and must be conserved as well. Penguins are likely to benefit from marine zoning because they use large areas, frequent international waters, and their pattern of use of the marine environment changes throughout the year.

Because zoning is less static than a reserve or a protected area, it requires more biological knowledge to be an effective conservation tool. Because of the changing spatial and temporal scale of many wildlife and human uses of the marine environment, biological information is critical in regulating human uses for compatibility with wildlife and ecosystem functioning. Our study is one of the first to provide proactive scientific information needed by decision-makers to protect penguins before significant harm is done.

Materials and Methods

WE attached satellite transmitters to breeding Gentoo, Magellanic and Rockhopper penguins nesting at New Island South (51°42'S, 61°17'W), on the Western edge of the Falkland Islands archipelago.

We tracked Magellanic and Rockhopper penguins during four breeding seasons (1997-98: n = 4 and 2 birds respectively; 1998-99: 6 and 12 birds respectively; 1999-2000: 12 and 14 birds respectively and in 2000-2001: n = 3-7 birds respectively) We tracked Gentoo penguins only in 1998-99 (n = 2).

Breeding status of birds selected for tracking was inferred from the presence of eggs or chicks at the nest, nest ownership behavior, and incubation or chick brooding behavior.

All devices used Telonics ST-10 transmitters and were packaged in a pressure-resistant epoxy casting made by Sirtrack Ltd. (Havelock North, New Zealand). Devices weighed 96 g and had a cross-sectional area of 6.5 cm². We used fast-setting epoxy made by Titan Inc. (Lynnwood WA) to attach the devices to the feathers

in the center of the penguin's lower back, 4-6 cm above the preen gland. Drag was minimized by positioning devices posterior to the line of maximum girth (Bannasch et al. 1994). The leading edge of the device was buried into the feathers with the feathers glued over the top of the device. In the 2000-2001 season the devices were specially re-designed with the casings base being contoured. Experience of attaching devices to Rockhopper penguins through the 1997-2000 seasons, although the original device design was satisfactory, showed it could be improved. The re-design of the device allowed a better fitting to the back of the penguins, especially in the case of Rockhoppers.

Fifty-seven devices transmitted at 45 second intervals continuously until the batteries failed, 10-44 days after deployment. Five additional devices deployed on Rockhopper penguins in 1999-2000 transmitted at 45 second intervals for 6 hours daily, and were off for 18 hours. They produced locations for more than 90 days.

Transmissions were received through the Service ARGOS satellite system (ARGOS 1996). We used locations based on at least 4 messages per satellite pass that were predicted to be accurate to within 1 km (location class 1 or better). Locations were plotted using Arc/Info geographic information software (ESRI 1992).

Results

Penguin Foraging Distances

THE two Gentoo penguins tracked during the incubation period in 1998 foraged less than 25 km from the colony. The mean distances away from the nest of locations received from the two birds were 4.1 km (SD = 3.8 km) and 6.3 km (SD = 6.3 km). The Gentoos foraged primarily to the West, but areas to the North, South, and East of the colony were also frequented. Locations were well distributed throughout the area around the island, and the birds did not appear to forage exclusively at a particular location.

Magellanic penguins foraged in all directions from the colony. When both Magellanic and Gentoo penguins had eggs, Magellanics foraged slightly farther away from the island than did the Gentoos. The mean distance from the colony of locations received for three Magellanic penguins were 39 km, 19.2 km and 25.2 km. In 2001 when three males were tracked January to early February, late chick rearing, the mean maximum distance travelled, based on location class 1 or better, was 45 km with the minimum 42 km. The mean distance traveled by three Magellanic penguins when they had chicks was 9.4 km (SD = 8.5 km), 3.4 km (SD = 2.7 km) and 5.9 km (SD = 5.7 km).

Magellanic penguins foraged farther from the colony during incubation and closer during chick-rearing. In early January 1999, when chicks were quite large, maximum distance from the colony

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Unlike Gentoo and Magellanic penguins, breeding Rockhopper

penguins had two distinct types of foraging trips, categorized as either short (three days or less) or long (more than three days). Short trips were usually within 10 km of the colony. The average mean distances away from the colony of locations for 12 birds in 1998-99 ranged from 2.4 km (SD = 1.6 km) to 5.7 km (SD = 6.4 km). The maximum distance away from the colony on short trips ranged from 6.3 km to 34.8 km. On long trips (> 3 days) Rockhoppers went to the West and South of the colony, sometimes exceeding 400 km from the nest.

Maximum distances from the colony for seven breeding Rockhoppers that took long trips in 1998-99 ranged from 159 to 469 km. In January/February 2001 the mean maximum distance for Rockhopper males was 278 km (min=72, max = 375 km) for Rockhopper females was 115 km (min=27, max = 201). All of the Rockhoppers on long trips spent some time in the SCA. Although Rockhopper penguins on short trips forage generally closer to the colony than Gentoo or Magellanic penguins, the total area that breeding Rockhopper penguins used was much larger than for the other two species.

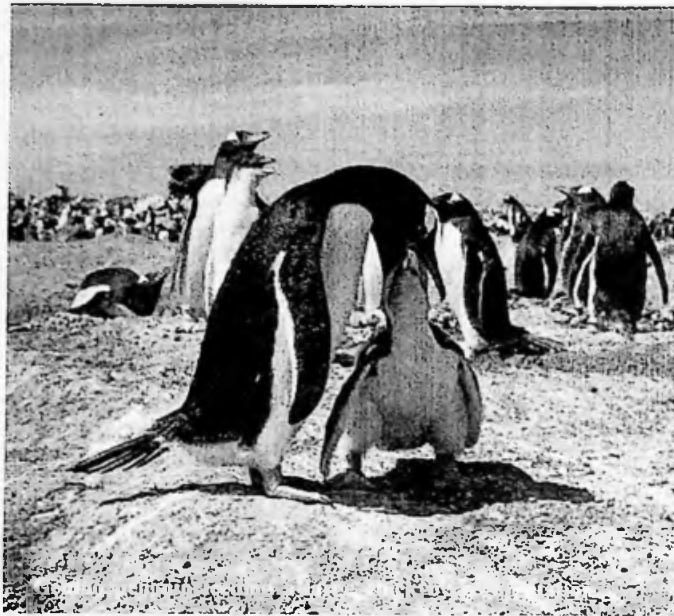
Comparison among species

The three species of penguins foraged in distinct areas at different distances from the island with only slight overlap in the marine areas mainly used. Gentoo penguins foraged within 10 km of their breeding colony, while Magellanics foraged 10 to 100 km from their nest at New Island. For trips of three days or less, Rockhopper foraged within 6 km of their colony and to the North; on trips of more than 3 days, they went 300 km or more to the west or south of the colony.

Among year comparisons

The same foraging patterns held across all years for Magellanic and Rockhopper penguins. Magellanic penguins foraged relatively close to the colony throughout the breeding season. Rockhopper penguins took very short trips close to the north of the island and long trips west and south of the colony. In all years the Rockhoppers went into the SCA.

However, within these generally consistent patterns, there were small differences between years. For example, Magellanic penguins foraged farther from the colony in January 1998 than they did in 1999 or January 2000. In 2001 Magellanic penguins foraged at a similar distance to previous years, but preferentially to the W, SW, and South of the island and less to the E and NE. During the 1998-99 breeding season Rockhoppers traveled farther from the colony than they did in 1997-98 or 1999-2000. In 2001 Rockhoppers took long trips during the late chick-rearing period, but at similar distances to previous seasons at this period. The long foraging trips of females was shorter than trips of males. Three of the four males tracked made a trip of at least 72 km. Two of the three females took a trip of at least 27 km. Five of the seven Rockhopper tracked entered the SCA primary in the northernmost portion. Females only used the areas along the northern and northeastern boundary of the SCA. Unlike in JANUARY 2000, none of the Rockhoppers went south. They did not go far north of the island as one bird did in 1999. None of the Rockhoppers went as far from the colony as one of the birds tracked in 1999.



The New Island South - Southern Island - satellite photo displayed by Rockhopper penguins are hatched from this colony. The home is a rocky bird from the and other birds in the island to some years as a long term project.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

OCTOBER		1534	0.43	Moonrise 1117	
20	0111	0.51	2238	1.26	Moonset 0306
SAT	0725	1.73	Sunrise 0532	25	0105 1.16
	1343	0.19	Sunset 1940	TIUR	0609 0.97
	2028	1.48	Moonrise 0919		1223 1.32
Sunrise	0536		Moonset 0135		1926 0.58
Sunset	1936		23	0316	0.87
Moonrise	0752		TUE	0947	1.46
Moonset				1649	0.53
21	0150	0.64		2348	1.20
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	1435	0.30	Sunset 1942	FRI	0749 0.90
	2130	1.35	Moonrise 1015		1341 1.32
Sunrise	0534		Moonset 0226		2021 0.56
Sunset	1938		24	0419	1.65
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Moonset	0033			1813	1.79
22	0231	0.76	Sunrise 0528		
MON	0851	1.57	Sunset 1943		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/
 Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street
(free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm),
 Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN 8am Holy Communion:
 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship:
 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
 WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;
 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Mornings 10am - 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Tuesday - Friday Tel. 27428
 10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm
 Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
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 1.00pm - 2.00pm
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 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

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

- 145 500 - Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) - Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 - Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) - Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) - Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

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 FRIP 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term/Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	09 00 - 12 00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	09 00 - 16 00	Public
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub	16 00 - 17 00	Team Events
	13 00 - 14 00	Public	17 00 - 21 00	Public
	14 00 - 15 00	Doobree 8yrs+		
	15 00 - 16 00	Parents & toddlers - Aqua-run		
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club		
	17 00 - 18 00	Public		
	18 00 - 19 00	Public (2 lanes adult lanes)		
	19 00 - 20 00	Aquarobics		
	20 00 - 21 00	Adults		
Tuesday	12 00 - 14 00	Lanes (adults)	09 00 - 13 00	Public
	14 00 - 16 00	Public	16 00 - 17 00	Sports club
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club	17 00 - 21 00	Public
	*17 00 - 19 00	Public		
	19 00 - 20 00	Ladies Hour		
Wednesday	20 00 - 21 00	NPLQ Training		
	07 00 - 09 00	Early lanes & exercise room	07 00 - 08 00	Early courts
	09 00 - 12 00	Parents & toddlers - Public	12 00 - 14 00	Public
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16 00 - 17 00	Sports club
	13 00 - 14 00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17 00 - 21 00	Public
	16 00 - 17 00	SLC swimming club		
	17 00 - 18 00	Public		
**18 00 - 20 00	Public			
Thursday	20 00 - 21 00	Men's hour	09 00 - 11 00	Public
	09 00 - 16 00	Closed (Backwash)	12 00 - 13 00	Public
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club	13 00 - 15 00	School
	17 00 - 18 00	Public	16 00 - 17 00	Sports club
	18 00 - 19 00	Public (2 lanes adult)	17 00 - 21 00	Public
	19 00 - 20 00	Aquarobics		
	20 00 - 21 00	Adults		
Friday	07 00 - 09 00	Early lanes & exercise room	07 00 - 08 00	Early courts
	11 00 - 12 00	Public	12 00 - 13 00	Public
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	16 00 - 17 00	Sports club
	13 00 - 16 00	Public	17 00 - 20 00	Public
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club		
	17 00 - 19 00	Public		
	19 00 - 20 00	Adults		
Saturday	10 00 - 11 00	Canoeing		Public
	11 00 - 16 00	Public	10 00 - 18 00	Jnr Act.
	16 00 - 18 00	Adults	11 00 - 12 00	Public
Sunday	11 00 - 16 00	Public	12 00 - 19 00	
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club		
	17 00 - 18 00	Aquarobics		
	18 00 - 19 00	Adults		

* Closed to public at times of Special Booking Session 18.00 - 19.00
 ** Closed to public at times of Swimming Teachers Course

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, All are welcome Contact Isabel Niato Tel: 21647
THE FIGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FILMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact: Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Lecann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION TEL: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Wednesday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 20TH OCTOBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 8.55 DENNIS THE MENACE
 9.20 POPWORLD
 10.00 GENERATION X
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP GEAR
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 1.50 NEWS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND New Summary: Rugby - Live coverage of this year's Six Nations championship from Lansdowne Road as England v Ireland; Snooker - semi-final action from the LG Cup at the Guild Hall Preston; and a full round-up of the day's sporting events
 6.20 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.35 CARTOON TIME
 6.45 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.30 POP IDOL
 8.20 LONDON'S BURNING
 9.10 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 10.20 THE PREMIERSHIP
 11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 4-PLAY: BADLY DRAWN BOY
 11.55 HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING Live coverage from Glasgow's Kelvin Hall of Audley Harrison's third professional fight against Piotr Jurczyk
 1.25 NEWS 25

SUNDAY 21ST OCTOBER

9.05 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 9.20 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
 9.35 TRAVEL BUG
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS
 12.10 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.10 ROBOT WAR INTERNATIONAL
 1.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 2.40 BIG BREAK
 3.10 SURVIVAL SPECIAL Polar Bear - Hunters on Ice:
 4.00 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 THE FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Chelsea take on Leeds United
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 CASUALTY
 8.50 OPERATION DESERT SONG
 Documentary
 9.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 10.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: IQ (1994.12) Romantic comedy starring Meg Ryan, Walter Matthau and Tim Robbins. In Princeton, New Jersey, in the mid-Fifties, scientist Albert Einstein tries to play Cupid for his brainy niece and a garage mechanic
 11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 FILM 2001
 12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 22ND OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE SCIENCE - THE FOUR SEASONS
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 CONGO
 2.55 THE FLYING GARDENER Cumbria:
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: TWEENIES
 3.50 CONSTRUCTION SITE
 4.00 THE TWINS
 4.15 HUBBUB
 4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
 4.55 BIG KIDS
 5.20 STAR LIVES
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BARBARA
 6.30 TERROR IN AMERICA Newsround special
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Return of the Hunter:
 8.45 FRIENDS
 9.10 FAKING IT
 10.00 THE OFFICE
 10.30 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.40 LIQUID NEWS
 12.10 THE INVESTIGATORS Documentary series following three private investigators on the streets of Manchester
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 23RD OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS - GRAMMAR AND WRITING
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP, LOOK, LISTEN: HOW WE USED TO LIVE
 10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: THAT'S MY LIFE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: TWEENIES
 3.50 THE LAMPIS

4.05 TWISTER
 4.35 THE WILD THORNBERRY'S
 5.00 LITTLE BIG MOUTH
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 WE ARE HISTORY
 6.15 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 TERROR IN AMERICA
 9.00 BAD GIRLS
 9.50 PARKINSON Elle MacPherson, Jim Davidson and Jamie Oliver
 10.50 2DTV
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 THE ARMANDO IANUCCI SHOWS
 12.00 BRITS
 1.00 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 25TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTER
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION - CHANGING CITIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 PACKAGE HOLIDAY 2001
 2.55 HOME GROUND Forever 15:
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: TWEENIES
 3.50 TEDDY BEARS
 4.00 THE WOMBLES
 4.10 STAR STREET
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE
 5.20 DIY DISASTER
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS
 9.20 NORTH SQUARE
 10.10 BATTLE OF BRITAIN
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 RAW BLUES
 12.05 HOT WAX
 12.35 BEACHMATE
 1.00 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 26TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WRITING & PICTURES - TABS TALKS
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - BARNABY BEAR
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 GRAND DESIGNS
 2.55 GROUND FORCE
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: TWEENIES
 3.50 CARTOON TIME
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.15 FANTASTIC FLYING JOURNEY
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 SUPER RUPERT
 5.15 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERIOUS STINGRAY
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 POP IDOL
 8.50 THE GLASS Six part drama starring John Thaw and Sarah Lancashire
 9.40 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 10.10 COUPLING
 10.40 SAM'S GAME
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 LATER PRESENTS... PAUL WELLER SOLO
 12.30 NEWS 24

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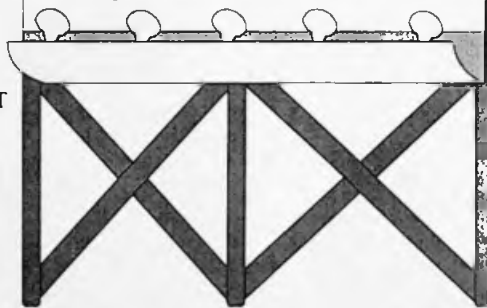
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4.05 THE BIG BANG
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER
 8.30 MY HERO
 9.00 THE NATIONAL TELEVISION AWARDS
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 24TH OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS - PHONICS YEAR 2
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: CAT'S EYES
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US - LIVING AND GROWING
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 THE REAL EASTENDERS Field of Dreams:
 2.55 IN PURSUIT OF PLEASURE
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: TWEENIES
 3.50 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Special Feature
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Hits of 80's and 90's including
Announcements 'What's on guide'
weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements. Weather and
Flights followed by Desert Island
Discs
7.00 Sunday Service - Cathedral
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy
Newman. including Announcements
'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show (88.3FM
& 530MW only)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop
followed by details of the rest of the
days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill
Mac
7.00 The Sunday Papers / Comedy
7.30 World Music Programme with
Bob Reid
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements. etc
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Life-
styles
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Hour presented by
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc.
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 The Best of / In Concert
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
8.45 Soul Blues and Rock n' Roll
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Something for the Weekend
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Poi Luck with Myrtam
including News Direct at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net. followed by
Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 TCP on FIBS
8.30 News Direct
8.40 Shaken and Stirred with Corina
and Guests
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to
change. Any changes will be
broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David
Rodigan (cont'd) **0100** Groove
Collective **0300** Simeon Courtie
0500 David Rodigan **0700** Forces
Finest (pt 1) **0800** Breakfast with
Frank **1000** The Score with Adam
Gilchrist **1500** SHannah Cox and
Steven Bumfrey **1700** Falklands
Local **1900** Groove Collective **2100**
Rock Show **2300** David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Souled Out **0300** Hannah
Cox and Stephen Bumfrey **0500**
Passion for Plastic **0600** Call the
Leader with Tony Blair **0700** UK
Sunday Breakfast **0800** Local Sun-
day Breakfast **1000** Simeon
Courtie **1200** Sunday Lunch with
Frank **1400** Richard Allinson **1700**
Passion for Plastic **1900** Souled
Out **2100** Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Pat Sharp **0300**
Connect 2001 **0500** UK Early

Breakfast **0600** Judith **0900** BFBS
Greatest Hits **1000** Connect 2001
1200 Jamie **1500** Frank McCarthy
1800 Live and Local **1900** Top 40
with Steven Bumfrey **2200** Late
Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Groove Collective **0300-1800**
As Monday **1800** Live and Local
1900 Darren Carrington
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
contd **0100** Souled out **0300-1800**
As Monday **1800** Live & Local
1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show
contd **0100** The Rock Show **0300-
1800** As Monday **1800** Live and
Local **1900** As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Forces Finest **0300-1800** As
Monday **1800** Live & Local: **1900**
Friday Dance with Chris Pearson
2100 Ministry of Sound **2300** David
Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Re-
ports **0200** A Taste of Two **0300**
Today from BBC Radio 4 **0500**
Smooth Jazz on 2 **0600** Comedyzone
0630 Multimedia **0700** Venom **0730**
From Our Own Correspondent **0800**
Rockola **0900** News **0915** Any Ques-
tions? **1000** Any Answers? **1030**
The Hot Club Two **1100** Sportsworld
1400 Littlejohn's 6-0-6 **1600** Times
Changed: Bob Dyland at 60 **1700**
Comedyzone **1730** The Guns of
Navarone **1800** Late Night Currie
and Boxing **2000** Khem from Brunei
2200 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports
0200 The Bailey Collection **0300**
News and Sunday papers **0310** Sun-
day **0400** News and Paper Reviews
0407 Church Service **0445** Letter
from America **0500** Broadcasting
House **0600** The Archer (Omnibus)
0715 Weekend on Two **0900** The
World this Weekend **0930** Raven N
Blues **1030** The Second Creation
1100 Times Changed: Bob Dyland at
60 **1200** Dave Windsor Weekend
Gold **1300** Classic Albums: The Joshua
Tree **1400** 6-0-6 **1500** Sport on Five
1600 The Archers **1615** Mainly
Military **1645** The Life of Jim **1700**
Sunday Night Drama - The Night of
the Hunter **1800** Late Night Curry
2100 Nigel Rennie Country **2200**
BFBS Gold **2300** Up All Night
MONDAY 0000 World News **0020**
Sports Roundup **0030** Roots of the
World **0100** Morning Reports **0200**
Today from BBC Radio 4 **0400** The
Archers **0415** Classics on Two **0600**
Woman's Hour **0700** Nigel Rennie
0900 The World at One **0930**
Jonathon Bennett **1100** BFBS Gold
1200 News **1215** The Bailey Con-
nection **1245** The Archers **1300** PM
1400 Smooth Jazz on 2 **1500** Classic
Albums - The Joshua Tree **1600**

Relaxing Classics **1700** Newshour
1800 Fi Glover **1830** Nepali News
1900 Negash **2000** Fi Glover **2100**
Rockola **2200** BFBS Gold **2300** Up
all Night
TUESDAY 0000 Brain of Britain
2001 **0030** The Bailey Connection
0100-1200 As Monday **1200** After-
noon Story: Wild Swans **1215** The
Hot Club Two **1245** The Archers
1300 PM **1400** The Bailey Collec-
tion **1500** Sport on Five **1800** Fi
Glover **1830** Nepali News **1900**
Negash **2000** Fi Glover **2100** Smooth
Jazz **2200** BFBS Gold **2300** Up all
Night
WEDNESDAY 0000 The Alterna-
tive John Peel **0030** The Hot Club
Two **0100-1200** As Monday **1200**
News **1215** The Second Creation
1245 The Archers **1300** PM **1400**
Raven 'n' Blues **1500** Sport on Five
1800 Fi Glover **1830** Nepali News
1900 Negash **2000** Fi Glover **2100**
The Bailey Collection **2200** BFBS
Gold **2300** Up all Night
THURSDAY 0000 The Greenfield
Collection **0030** The Second Crea-
tion **0100-1200** As Monday **1200**
News **1215** Sitrep **1245** The Archers
1300 PM **1400** Rockola **1500** The
Guns of Navarone **1530** The Night
of the Hunter **1630** Times Changed
- Bob Dylan at 60 **1730** Sitrep **1800**
Fi Glover **1830** Nepali News **1900**
Negash **2000** Fi Glover **2100** Raven
Blues **2200** BFBS Gold **2300** Up all
Night
FRIDAY 0000 Jazzmatazz **0030**
Sitrep **0100-1200** As Monday **1200**
News **1215** Divided by a Common
Language **1245** The Archers **1300**
PM **1400** Nigel Rennie Country **1500**
Classic Comedyzone **1600** Roots
1630 a Taste of Two **1730** Divided
by a Common Language **1800** Brian
Hay **1830** Nepali News **1900** Negash
2000 Brian Hayes

FIDF Routine Orders - All ranks of 1 and 3
platoons

Training for:
Thursday 25th October
19.00 Staff Meeting
20.00 BFT
Dress - Sports gear

Please note this is your last chance to catch up
on the bounty tied BFT's



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BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

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Discussion

THE three species of penguins breeding at New Island forage in markedly different locations suggesting that a single conservation strategy for protecting penguins breeding in the Falkland Islands may be inappropriate.

While it appears that Gentoo penguin foraging requirements could be comfortably encompassed by a marine reserve, Rockhopper penguins travel hundreds of kilometers to forage, indicating that their needs may be outside any realistic marine reserve boundaries. Magellanic penguins also may have spatial requirements too extensive to be protected by a static marine reserve. Consistent with our study, Putz et al. (2001) found that breeding Magellanic penguins traveled up to 90 km from the colony on 7-day trips.

This is not to say that marine reserves would be without benefit to all three species of penguins. Inasmuch as all penguins breeding at New Island must spend some of their time close to shore and the colony, inshore fisheries development is likely to have negative impacts on all three species.

Likewise, inshore pollution would also affect all three species because they must traverse areas close to the colony. Thus, marine reserves may be an important part of an effective penguin conservation strategy. However, by itself, a marine reserve will not fully protect Rockhoppers, and is unlikely to protect Magellanic penguins. The large area over which these species forage suggests that their conservation can best be achieved through marine zoning measures which restrict uses of the marine environment that could adversely impact penguins.

Gentoo penguin breeding success is extremely variable in the Falklands, differing markedly even between nearby sites (Thompson 1989, Ingham 1998). Gentoos in other regions also show high variation among sites, probably because they forage close to their breeding colony and food conditions often vary locally.

Using conventional tracking techniques, Trivelpiece et al. (1987) determined that the maximum foraging range for Gentoo penguins breeding at King George Island was 24 km, consistent with the maximum distance of 22 km found in this study. Thus, Gentoo penguins, regardless of where they breed, appear to forage relatively close to their breeding colony. The restricted foraging range of this species, and its apparent sensitivity to food availability, makes it the most likely of the three penguin species we studied to benefit from properly located marine protected areas.

Although probably an effective conservation approach for Gentoo penguins, marine reserves are

unlikely to protect Rockhoppers and Magellanic. Half of existing marine protected areas are smaller than 1,000 hectares, an insufficient area to encompass the biological requirements of many of the species found within them (World Resources 1996). Marine reserves are static, many are poorly regulated, and most are not configured to meet the needs of the individual species or ecosystem they are intended to protect. The large area covered by Magellanic and Rockhopper penguins relative to the size of most marine protected areas, suggests that marine zoning is likely to be a more effective conservation strategy.

Rockhopper penguins make use of nearshore waters while feeding chicks, suggesting that the waters immediately around New Island would be an appropriate location for a marine reserve as suggested by Strange Proposal for Marine Reserve May 1998 to Falkland Islands Government. Marine zoning, however, would probably also be necessary to protect this species as it ranges over large areas while rearing chicks. All Rockhoppers tracked during the incubation, and several tracked during chick rearing, traveled over 100 km from the colony, in some cases more than 300 km. They foraged closer to the breeding colony in 1999-2000 and 2001 than in the previous breeding season, suggesting that food was more available that year. In all years,

Rockhopper penguins from New Island foraged broadly to the west of New Island with some going north and south of the island but none swimming to the east. All of the Rockhoppers that took long trips passed through or spent several days foraging in the SCA, the prospective oil exploration area to the southwest of Falkland Islands. Zoning to protect penguins and other wildlife will require cooperative regulation of human uses such as oil development, oil transport and fisheries by the Falkland Islands and Argentine governments.

Rockhopper penguins have declined markedly across their breeding range and are now classified as a Vulnerable species under IUCN guidelines (Birdlife International 2000). The reasons for the decline are unclear but reduced food availability appears to be part of the problem (Cunningham and Moors 1994). During the 1985-86 breeding season, large numbers of Rockhopper penguins starved prior to molting (see Boersma 1987b). The precise cause of this die-off is not known, but the South Atlantic was unusually warm in 1986 (Bourne 1986), and the extensive mortality of penguins in the South Atlantic was probably related to oceanographic conditions, which reduced prey availability (Boersma

1987b). Rockhopper penguins feed far from their breeding colony. Because of this energetically demanding foraging behavior, they may have little chance to buffer the impacts of changes in the distribution or abundance of their prey species and hence may be particularly sensitive to oceanographic changes. Reproductive success of many species of penguins appears to be food-limited, and many populations seem to be influenced by changes in prey availability associated with climate change (Boersma 1978, Fraser et al. 1992, Boersma and Stokes 1995).

The consistency in where Gentoos and Rockhoppers on short trips forage, suggests that marine reserves may be of some value for protecting these two species. Conversely, the relatively large areas that Magellanic penguins use and the great distances Rockhopper penguins travel when foraging on long trips suggest that zoning of marine uses will be important for their conservation.

A zoning approach to conservation could, for example, exclude tanker traffic and commercial fishing for krill, squid and finfish from the areas west of the islands during the times of year that they are heavily used by Rockhoppers. It is likely that additional satellite tracking data can more precisely delineate the areas used, and hence reduce the size of the zones necessary for effective conservation. Magellanic appear to be less localized in their foraging areas, and it is unlikely that smaller areas of importance can be identified. However, protections need only be in place during the critical period of the breeding season when the area is heavily used.

Unlike most marine reserves, marine zoning can target particular fish stocks for management. Diets of Gentoo and Rockhopper penguins breeding in a wide variety of locations are composed largely of crustaceans (for reviews see Williams 1995). On New Island all three species we tracked eat crustaceans during the breeding season (Strange and Boersma pers. obs.). Gentoo penguins eat *Munida gregaria*, a decapod (Strange unpubl. data). Because of this extensive use of crustaceans, and the prevalence of food-limited reproductive success among penguins, commercial development

of these resources should be restricted until there is clear evidence that any proposed development would not harm penguins. This type of precautionary approach is increasingly recognized as an important tool in reducing environmental harm (Costanza et al. 1998). Some argue that, particularly for non-target species, the burden of proof for no harm properly lies with the exploiter (Dayton et al. 1995).

Because we now know where penguins forage, we can predict where spatial and temporal conflicts between penguins and human marine use may occur. These data are critical in designing an effective marine zoning plan to protect penguins in the Falkland Islands. Satellite tracking will continue to be useful in monitoring all three penguin species for changes in foraging pattern, which may result from variation in oceanographic conditions.

For example, elsewhere in their range, Magellanic penguins forage much farther from the colony during the breeding season (Stokes and Boersma 1999, Boersma and Parrish 1999, Boersma unpubl. data). If prey availability patterns change, Magellanic in the Falklands are likely to be capable of substantially changing their foraging locations. Rockhoppers and Gentoos may be similarly flexible in their foraging habits. Continued use of satellite tracking to keep current on penguin foraging requirements will be an important part of an effective conservation program in the future. Satellite tracking will also be important in determining marine uses during the non-breeding season, when some penguins migrate thousands of kilometers (Stokes et al. 1998).

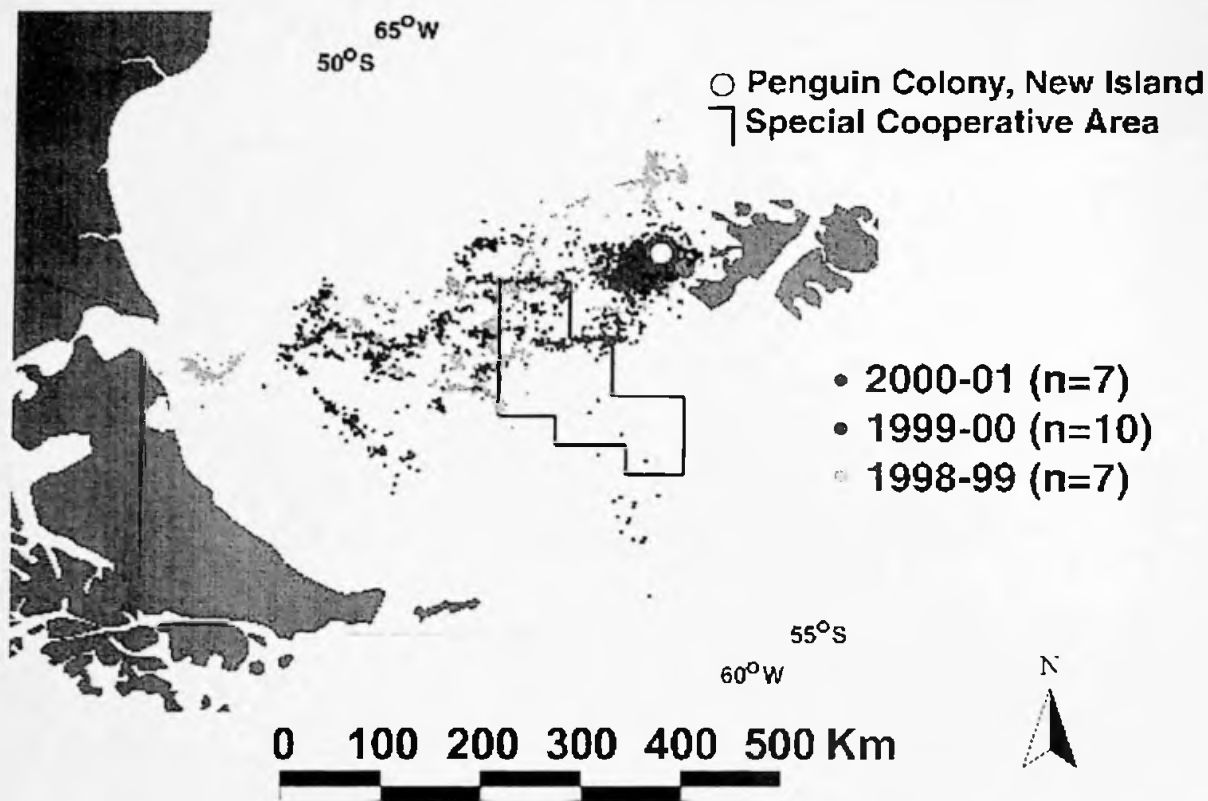
Equally important, marine zoning and marine protected areas must be designed with the flexibility to incorporate new information that satellite tracking generates. Changes of marine zone locations (both spatial and temporal), management policies, dates of fishing seasons, and adjustments to marine protected area boundaries may all be required. Recognition of the dynamic nature of marine systems will be essential for an effective conservation program.

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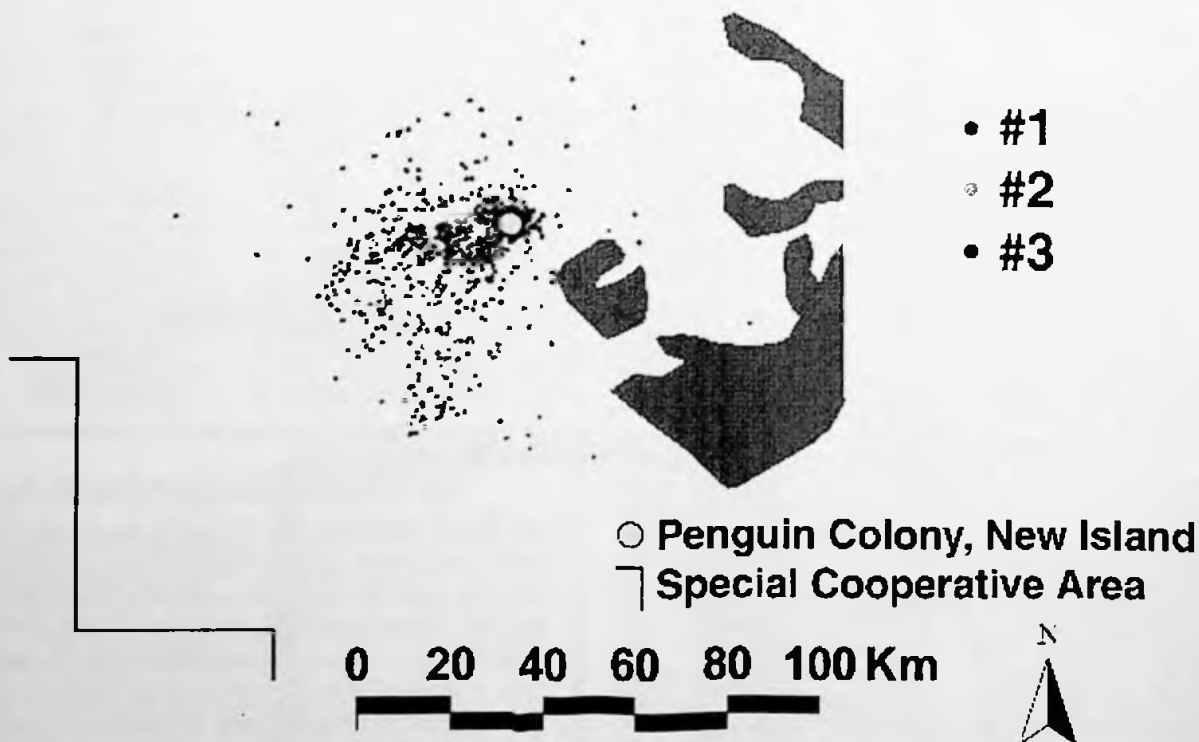
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Locations of Rockhopper Penguins Breeding at New Island, Late Chick-rearing Period, 1998-99 through 2000-01



Locations of Three Magellanic Penguins Breeding at New Island, Late Chick-rearing Period, 2000-01 Season



High profile at UK party conferences

THOUGH both the main political parties' annual conferences in the United Kingdom were cut short because of the terrorism crisis and Parliament's emergency debates, two Falklands Councillors, Mrs Jan Cheek and Mrs Sharon Halford, who attended with London Representative, Miss Sukey Cameron, found themselves just as busy as in previous years with a steady stream of Members of Parliament and other delegates to the Falklands and other.

At the Labour Conference in Brighton, these included the new Foreign Office Minister for Falklands and Latin American issues, Mr Denis MacShane, who expressed a wish to visit the Falklands when his other onerous duties allow. At the Conservative Conference in Blackpool, they were introduced to the new Party Leader, Ian Duncan Smith, by his Parliamentary Private Secretary, Mr Owen Paterson, a relatively recent visitor to the Falklands. They also met Shadow Foreign Secretary, Mr Michael Ancram, and had a useful talk with the Conservative Defence spokesman, Mr Bernard Jenkin.

Dispelling myths

Councillor Cheek told Mercopress: "We give out all manner of information, but mostly answering questions, setting facts straight. There is quite a mythology built up about the Falklands.

People still believe we have terrible weather, that we relied upon Argentina for all our medical services, and 'how on earth are we managing now?' We still have to dispel misconceptions. We have to keep plodding away, hoping this constant dripping of information will get through. One reason we are there is to demonstrate that the Falklands are developing, that the fishing revenues are being well used in building up the infrastructure, which we did not have before, such as roads, and educational services, which are incomparably better than before 1982.

"The three of us were flat out on the stand. When it comes to lunchtime, a runner is sent for sandwiches."

Public relations representatives from Westminster Strategy (formerly Profile) were also at the conferences, but Councillor Cheek said: "Party members are very impressed when they find themselves talking to representatives who are Falkland Islanders."

The weather at both seaside resorts was stormy, with sheets of rain and howling gales. Councillor Cheek was amused when the delegates remarked: "Isn't it terrible weather in the Falklands?" She told them: "Compared with Brighton and Blackpool, Falklands weather is wonderful."

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- have excellent communication skills
- be able to lead by example
- be able to motivate
- be willing to attend career progression courses

It is intended that the Chief Fire Officer Designate will undertake a series of qualification courses over the following year, to a standard which will allow him or her to assume the full duties of the Chief Fire Officer in August 2002.

Salary for this Designate post will be in Grade C commencing at £24,455. Upon substantive appointment to the post of Chief Fire Officer salary will increase to £28,075 per annum in Grade B.

For further information please contact the Chief Fire Officer, Mike Ansell, on telephone 27333 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed application forms should be returned to that department by Friday 2nd November 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for the post of **Aerodrome Fire Officer** in the Stanley Airport Fire and Rescue Service.

It should be noted that there are plans to amalgamate with The Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service in the near future and the post is being offered on that basis.

Applicants must:

- have a sound Fire Service background and be experienced in an Aerodrome Fire Service of at least Category 2
- have attended, or be willing to attend, courses to Junior Officer Level at a UK CAA approved facility
- have good communication skills
- hold a current driving licence, including HGV
- be medically and physically fit

For further information please contact Andrew Newman, Director of Civil Aviation, on telephone 23104 during normal working hours. Salary is in Grade E which commences at £15,551 per annum.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed application forms should be returned to that department by Friday 2nd November 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCY FOR A POLICE CONSTABLE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Police Constable in the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force.

The successful applicant will be required to undergo a physical fitness test and, if he or she has no previous police experience, will be required to undertake the police probationers' course.

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Salary is in grade F which extends from £14,202 to £16,686 per annum.

For further details please contact the Chief Police Officer on telephone 27222 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications should reach that department by 4:00 pm on Friday 26 October 2001.

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:

Police Advisory - Friday 19 October at 3.00 pm at Government House

Cost of Living Committee - Monday 22 October at 10.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

NOBEL PRIZE FAVORS A "FLEXIBLE EXCHANGE RATE"

THE winner of the shared 2001 Economics Nobel Prize and former US president Bill Clinton administration advisor, Joseph Stiglitz said that the current Argentine crisis with a fixed exchange rate pegged to the US dollar, is evidence of an International Monetary Fund, IMF, misjudgment.

Mr. Stiglitz added he favored a flexible exchange rate and stated he was contrary to a "dollarization" of the Argentine economy, one of the several options under consideration to overcome Argentina's current 40 months recession and 130 billion US dollars sovereign debt.

Talking with Buenos Aires daily, "La Nación", Mr. Stiglitz admitted that the so called "Washington consensus", cornerstone of IMF's policies in developing markets to promote free trade and liberalise markets, lacked a "solid intellectual foundation".

"In Argentina, IMF concentrated efforts in inflation, and forgot other issues such as unemployment and other problems related to the real economy", underlined Columbia University Professor Stiglitz, adding that a fixed exchange rate of one US dollar to one Argentine peso, is not feasible when the country "trades mainly with partners whose currencies widely fluctuate against the US dollar".

Professor Stiglitz indicated that a "strong dollar means a strong peso and that is why Argentina is unable to export to Brazil, and I would describe this as one of IMF's main misjudgments regarding Argentina".

The Nobel prize also stressed that changing the Argentine peso for the US dollar "won't help much since Argentina's trade partners are not directly tied to the American currency".

Further on Professor Stiglitz considered Argentina's situation

extremely difficult, but "if everybody believes the country will recover, interest rates will begin to drop, the economy will stabilize and even with export problems, a turn around is possible".

Professor Stiglitz, who is a critic of free market policies regarding poverty in developing countries, was honored for a paper describing the influence of unfair information distribution in financial markets.

CHILE PROMOTES LOCAL TOURISM

CHILE'S National Tourism Service, Sematur, will promote the country as a safe and interesting tourism destination following a recent report indicating that 10% of Chileans have cancelled their overseas trips because of the current world situation.

Mr. Oscar Santelices said that Sematur will be targeting Brazilian, Argentine and Peruvian tourists plus Chileans, particularly upper middle class, who are current visitors to the United States and Europe.

"It's too early to talk about tendencies but we know that Chileans and other Mercosur tourists, that were thinking in Egypt, Asia and Africa now seem more willing to look in the neighborhood. Chilean reservations to the United States have dropped 30%", indicated Mr. Santelices.

However Mr. Santelices warned that besides the Afghan crisis, there's concern about the current situation in Argentina since of the 800,000 South Americans visitors to Chile, Argentines represent half that number.

"We're also considering for this next summer linking the Chilean circuit with extensions to Argentina, Peru and Bolivia", indicated Mr. Santelices.

UNFAIR DISTRIBUTION

WITH the exception of Uruguay and

Costa Rica, the rest of Latin America and the Caribbean experienced a growing distribution unfairness during the nineties according to the United Nations Latin American Economic Committee, CEPAL. 2000/2001 Social Report.

Basically Cepal's report indicates that the rich became richer, and the poor poorer: 10% of Latin American upper households have an average income which is 19 times the average of the 40% poorest.

The unfair distribution is underlined by the fact that "between two thirds and three fourths of the area's population receive a per capita income below the general average".

With the exception of Uruguay and Costa Rica, 10% of the higher bracket absorb 30% of the region's total income, with even more extreme situations: in Venezuela and El Salvador the percentage jumps to 35% and in Brazil 45%.

In this context, the distribution concentration factor ranges from 0.64 in Brazil, 0.60 in Guatemala, Nicaragua and Bolivia, to the more modest 0.48 for Uruguay.

The report indicates that during the last decade, leaving aside Uruguay, where the rich lost to the poor, distribution in the region's 17 countries analyzed virtually remained unchanged or worsened.

However during the last three years of the decade both in Argentina and Brazil, the 40% poorest households experienced a slight income increase.

Even in Chile, with the strongest rate of growth in Mercosur, income distribution proved inflexible "in altering the high level of concentration".

GERMANY TRUSTS ARGENTINA

GERMAN companies with long experience in Argentina announced they have plans to invest 3 billion US dollars in the coming next three

years.

The announcement was made by the president of the Argentine-German Chamber of Commerce during a lunch to host German Finance Minister Hans Eichel who expressed Germany's confidence in Argentina and openly supported the current De la Rúa administration "zero-deficit" policy.

"Germany will support Argentina in international multilateral organizations to ensure they contribute in helping the country overcome its current economic and financial problem", said Mr. Eichel.

Mr. Eichel officially visited Argentina to participate in the 85th anniversary of the Argentine-German Chamber of Commerce.

"Member companies represent annual sales of 14 billion US dollars and 55,000 jobs", said Mr. Andrés von Buch, president of the Argentine-German Chamber of Commerce, adding that "many of these companies have been in Argentina for decades and work in crucial sectors of industry and banking".

However during his welcome speech, Mr. Von Buch requested Germany's support in helping to open European Union markets to Argentina's production.

"Insisting that the weaker trade partner understand, -and patiently live with- the stronger partner's higher tariffs while demanding a greater opening from the weaker partner, who has been unable to prepare for that moment, is not viable" stressed Mr. Von Buch.

According to reliable sources in a private meeting with Argentina's Finance Minister Domingo Cavallo, Mr. Eichel reiterated Germany's support pointing out that confidence (to overcome the crisis) can only be achieved by ensuring the standing current exchange rate (one peso equivalent to one dollar) and the "zero-deficit" policy.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

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R	8		8
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	Spain	Falkland /UK	Korea	Total
Loligo	145	1069	2	1216
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	5	4	19	28
Blue whiting	960	973	0	1933
Hoki	79	117	87	283
Kingclip	7	4	28	39
Toothfish	3	25	4	32
Red Cod	113	28	23	164
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Others	11	41	34	86
Total	1328	1344	555	4161

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday October 12

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market fell sharply on Tuesday losing 28 cents. The EM1 then lost four cents on Wednesday and drifted another two cents on Thursday to close the week down 34 cents at 719 A cents. Global uncertainty is generally blamed for the market hesitancy. Pass-in rates were above 22%.

In New Zealand the Fine Indicator closed 13% down (148 cents) at 981 cents, the Medium Indicator ended 69 cents lower at 673 NZ cents and the Strong Indicator closed 19 cents softer at 440 NZ cents.

In South Africa the Cape Wools Overall Merino indicator drifted 0.4% lower to 2,366 SA cents.

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Auction Background

"Reports of department stores in the United States cancelling orders are circulating, thus curbing Chinese demand for wool to be made into garments for export to America. Others have mentioned that American consumers are patriotically buying only "Made in USA" apparel - another blow to Chinese exporters.

Thankfully, China is still serving its domestic market. The Australian dollar has stayed around 50 US cents - by no means a disincentive to those who pay in US dollars." WRWMR

Currencies

The Australian dollar was trading stronger this week at about \$2.89/£. The New Zealand dollar was also stronger at about NZ\$3.51/£.

FWG Agency

The Agency received a variety of speciality enquiries this week. Deliveries are continuing well.

120 walk to 'Save the Panda'

OVER 120 people turned out on Saturday to contribute to the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) 'Save the Panda' appeal.

The group completed a walk from Victory Green to the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre and on to Gypsy Cove.

According to walk organiser Jane Hill, "The weather was certainly more favourable this week after the problems of last Sunday."

"This year the walkers were joined by Snuffy Davies, the dog and Roly the Reindeer"

At the first stop at the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre the walkers were treated to drinks, biscuits and a short rest, courtesy of Mim and Ken Newton. The vast majority then continued on down to Gypsy Cove.

Why raise money for the Panda? Jane explains, "This campaign was actually organised by the WWF-UK who choose a different endangered species each year and we simply took up the challenge



to organise a walk here after the great success of last year's Rhino walk

"The Panda was chosen this year to mark the fortieth anniversary of the WWF, the Panda being

one of the world's most endangered animals and the logo of the WWF.

"WWF-UK was very impressed with our efforts last year and we hope to be able to present them with another large amount of sponsor money soon."

Jane asked that all sponsored walkers, "... please return all money either to Standard Chartered Bank, WWF Panda account, or to me or Louise Taylor by November 13."

She commented, "A special mention should also be made of the people who braved the bad weather

last week to do the walk and also Guy Morrison at Port Howard who is raising money out there."

Jane added, "We would like to thank Snuffy, Roly and all the walkers, the drivers who ferried people back from Gypsy Cove, a special thanks to Sugar Mike, the people who volunteered to supervise children and assist with food and drinks at the Seamen's Centre. Thanks also to the McHaffies for providing a table to arrange our starting point and all those who have sponsored or donated money."

"A particularly big thank you to Mim, Ken and the staff at the Seamen's Centre who provided free drinks and biscuits for the event and welcomed us all at the Mission, and also sold Panda biscuits during the week."

"Thank you again, we enjoyed organising the walk - we hope everyone enjoyed taking part."



PUBLIC NOTICE

THE Public Works Department has a vacancy for a Plant Operator/ Handyman in the Property and Municipal Section.

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Further details of the post may be obtained from the Works Manager Mr Bill Scanes on telephone 27177 during normal working hours.

Salary is in Grade H/G ranging from £10,279 to £11,667 per annum depending on qualifications and experience.

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Molluscum Contagiosum

MOLLUSCUM contagiosum is a common skin rash. It can affect anyone but children are most commonly affected. It is not serious and usually clears without treatment.

What does molluscum contagiosum look like?

The rash consists of small pearly-white or slightly pink lumps (mollusca). Each molluscum looks like a small wart and is round, firm and about 1-5mm across. There may be just a few mollusca but sometimes many develop over various parts of the skin.

They tend to occur in groups or clusters. Any part of the body can be affected but it is rare on the palms and soles.

If you squeeze a molluscum, a white fluid is seen. Each molluscum gradually becomes slightly bigger and often develops a depression (dimple) on the top.

What causes molluscum contagiosum?

It is caused by a virus (germ) and, as its name implies, it is contagious. It is passed on by skin to skin contact. However, most people are resistant or immune to the virus. This means that most people who come into contact with affected people do not develop the molluscum rash. If you do become infected, it takes 2-7 weeks for the mollusca to develop. Once one area of skin is affected the rash can spread to other areas of the skin.

What are the symptoms of molluscum contagiosum?

There are usually no symptoms and affected people are well. Like common warts, the main concern about mollusca is their appearance. Most young children are not bothered by it. Each molluscum lasts about 6-8 weeks, crusts over and then goes.

However, new ones tend to appear as old ones are going due to the virus spreading to other areas of skin.

Crops of mollusca may appear to come and go for several months.

About 6-8 months is usual before the infection and rash goes completely. It is rare to last longer than a year.

Is molluscum contagiosum serious?

No. Mollusca are not usually itchy, painful or serious. A scar is not usually left when they go but sometimes a small pitting scar remains.

In a few people the skin looks a little lighter where each molluscum had been (tiny area of 'depigmentation').

In a small number of people the

rash may come back again sometime in the future but most people become immune to further episodes.

As the chances of passing it on are small and it is not serious anyway, there is no need to keep affected children off school or away from other children.

Some people advise not to share towels and not to play contact sports to reduce the chance of passing on the virus.

What is the treatment for molluscum contagiosum?

Treatment is not usually needed as the rash causes no symptoms and will go in time.

However, some people may request treatment if the rash is unsightly.

Another possible reason to consider treatment is that by clearing a first crop of mollusca, it may reduce the chance of the virus spreading to other parts of the body or to other people.

However, new mollusca appear in some people even after treatment has cleared a first crop. Possible treatment options include the following.

Simple trauma (injury) is thought to be the best if treatment is requested. This means squeezing each molluscum between the fingernails or with a pair of forceps or strong tweezers.

This will squeeze out the central plug. This can be done by doctor or nurse but a patient or parent of an affected child may prefer to do this themselves. (Ideally, squeezing by fingernails is done whilst wearing rubber or latex gloves to avoid spread of the virus).

The trauma kills or removes a number of virus infected skin cells. It also helps inflammation to develop and the immune system to clear the rest of the virus.

A well-squeezed molluscum will usually clear over the next week or so. There is about an 8 to 10 chance that a molluscum will be completely gone within 2-4 weeks after being firmly squeezed.

Other methods of treatment include: touching the mollusca with phenol (a strong acid); using wart paint containing salicylic acid (available at pharmacies); freezing treatment with liquid nitrogen; using a hot metal stick (diathermy) to burn off mollusca; scraping them off with a special instrument called a curette.

Some of these treatments can be painful although local anaesthetic may be used before treatment. Some treatments may burn the surrounding skin, causing blistering or scarring.

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Busting a gut with snakes and ladders

By David Fyfe

THE Snakes and Ladders Race, the second in the present series of Stanley running Club races, was held last Sunday morning.

A dry, sunny spring day with a brisk breeze encouraged a good attendance including several very fit male athletes from MPA. This aptly named race started and finished at the Leisure Centre and involved two and a half miles which included several formidable and steep ascents and descents between the levels of Ross Road close to sea level to Davis Street at the top of town.

When Snake Hill, Philomel, Dean, Villiers and Barrack Streets had to be climbed and ascended it was impossible to enjoy any flat stretches for long or to relax into a comfortable rhythm. The feeling of busting a gut and sore legs and feet would be included in the rewards for most runners who completed this short but challenging course.

It was no surprise that the elite men of MPA took the lead and were probably finished at the Leisure Centre before most other runners reached the bottom of Snake Hill. The first man to finish was within (ten) seconds of the record for the course set by Dick Barton in 1998.

Sarah Allan, fresh from partici-



ating in the Netball Tournament of the same morning, was the first woman to finish and achieve a credible time but the women's course record established by Tracy Porter a few years ago is still to be beaten.

The high spirited Megan Eggling (despite the spianshenanigans and a cast party the previous night with Inspector Drake) achieved an impressive second place. Thirteen-year-old Typhanie May ran an incredible race not far behind the two of the leading adult women to gain an excellent time in the girls' under sixteen category.

The next race in the series leading up to the Stanley Running Club Half Marathon in December is the

Moody Brook Challenge on Sunday 4th November. This does not involve hills but will involve a five and a half mile course... see you then...

Results:

Men

1st Andy Arrand in 13:49
2nd John Castle 14:33

2nd Ken Ivory 15:56
Women

1st Sarah Allan 19:25
2nd Megan Eggeling 20:30
3rd Sally Owen 22:34

Under 16 Girls

1st Typhanie May 23:31

Under 12 Boys

1st Boy Josh Clayton 24:09

Stanley Running Club

The new ten week training programme for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon (beginners)

Week 5

Mon 22nd: Rest

Tue 23rd: 35 min jog or other aerobic exercise

Weds 24th: 4 miles run (slow)

Thurs 25th: Rest

Fri 26th: 3 miles run (slow)

Sat 27th: Rest

Sun 28th: 5 miles run



PUBLIC NOTICE THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Ref. No.	Applicant/s	Development
114/01/P	Mrs N. Smith	Provision of off-street parking area off Kent Road at rear of property at 5 Fitzroy Road East, Stanley.
116/01/P	Mr R. Sawle	Erection of garden greenhouse and re-siting of satellite dish at Seaview Cottage, Ross Road East, Stanley.
117/01/PB	Mr P. Chapman	Extension of dwelling at 6 Fitzroy Road East, Stanley.
118/01/P	Cable & Wireless Plc	Extension of existing Glasdon garrison shelter at Sapper Hill, East Falkland.
119/01/P	Mr R. May & Miss A. Goodwin	Erection of 1 metre-high retaining wall with 1 metre fence on top at south end of property at 11 Jersey Road, Stanley.
120/01/P	Secretary of State for Defence	Installation of a 38mm diameter sub-duct laid 3metres from the edge of the MoD stone track on land between Mount Pleasant Complex and Ayres Ridge MoD Facility, East Falkland.
121/01/PB	F.I.G	Construction of lean-to freezer room at rear of Department of Agriculture offices, Bypass Road, Stanley.
122/01/PB	Mr F. Leyland	Use of Portakabin as dwelling and retrospective planning permission for pitched roof at rear of 10 Brandon Road, Stanley.
123/01/P	Mr S. Jennings	Provision of off-street parking area with two parking spaces and new vehicular access at 5 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
124/01/P	Secretary of State for Defence	Installation of 38mm diameter sub-duct 3 metres from edge of MoD stone track on land between Mare Harbour Road and East Cove Pond military facility, East Falkland.
125/01/P	Mr K. George & Mrs T. McGill	Siting of a communications and satellite dish at 26 Ross Road East, Stanley.
126/01/P	Mr T. Lowe	Outline application for erection of single-storey guest house with provision of car park and new vehicular access at 54 Davis Street, Stanley.
115/99/R01	Mr K. Dickson	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of 20 foot steel container for storage at 12 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
127/01/PB	Mr T. & Mrs S. Summers	Use of Wyseplan unit as residential accommodation for family member at 8 Racecourse Road, Stanley.
127/98/DP-1	F.I.G	Detailed plans following the grant of outline planning permission for the site infrastructure at Phase 6, East Stanley Development Area.
127/98/DP-2	F.I.G	Detailed plans following the grant of outline planning permission for the site infrastructure at Phase 7, East Stanley Development Area.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Department, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday, 1st November 2001 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department
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Stanley
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Dream Team victorious in netball competition



SIX teams took part in an action packed afternoon of netball in the Leisure Centre on Sunday

Despite a huge variation in skill levels and experience amongst the players, there was no shortage of enthusiasm.

Most teams consisted of a mix of well seasoned and inexperienced players (excluding the Netball Club team, of course.)

One such example was the media team (FIBS and Penguin News with some last minute volunteers) which consisted of experienced players Lisa Riddell and Julie Ray, dabblers Sam Cockwell and Jay Moffat and novices Steve Johnston, Fran Biggs and Jenny Cockwell.

Tournament organiser Daphne Arthur-Almond, perhaps in an at-

tempt to soothe the egos of those in the media team, commented. "The scores don't reflect the play and standard of sportsmanship."

She thanked all who participated in the day for their enthusiasm and gamesmanship.

The final results were:

- 1st Dream Team - 23 pts
Dustin Clarke
Marty Clarke
Craig Besley-Clark
Gabbi Ceballos
Russell Morrison
Claudio Ross
Chris Didlick
- 2nd Stanley Netball Club - 21 pts
- 3rd Eastenders - 18 pts
- 4th Hospital - 10 pts
- 5th Infant & Junior School - 4 pts
- 6th Media Team - 3 pts

From Stanley Darts Club

The 2001 season prizegiving will take place in the Town Hall on Saturday 27th October. All league players are advised that tickets are now available from their team's home pub and are priced at £3 each.

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Golf news with Andrew Newman

MAYBE it was because I slated good old Nick a little last week or maybe the big G decided that because I played well last Sunday this Sunday you shall suffer.

Whatever, it is all water under the bridge. Maybe a few others were also cursed because I was not alone down in the lower ranks. Some even flew in from the West for the bitter disappointment. Shame.

With Mr Bowles not among the fray it was a good opportunity to come to the fore. Mr Lee Robertson Mitchell did just that with a great display of shots. Kevin Clapp also played well enough to get in the placings, he must have been able to borrow a few clubs to make up his bag. A great back nine brought Paul Herne into the running. There were a couple on 32 points and then 30 (including my good friend Nick Bonner) and it was a sad decline from there on.

The weather could not be blamed for any of the misfortune and although the southerly wind did aggravate the old slice, it should not have been a factor. The course looked different and smarter after the work carried out by the Wednesday evening work party, well done to you all.

- 1st Lee Mitchell 36 pts
- 2nd Kevin Clapp 33 pts
- 3rd Paul Herne 32 pts (on count back)
- Nearest the pin on the 12th Dave Priestley.
- Longest drive Mick Turner
- Glenn Ross, Peter Robertson and Leon Marsh recorded birdies. Drew

Irvine also achieved a one under par but had failed to contribute to the pot. Tight and unfortunate.

The cuts for the day after a course standard scratch of 70 were Lee Mitchell 1 shot down to 18 and Tina Herne 1 shot down to 23. Sorry.

It was pleasing to see the lads in from MPA and the lads and lasses from West Falkland. The work party will have been in action again this week and as far as I am aware will be again next week. The competition this weekend has been rescheduled to take place on the Saturday at 2pm at Goose Green; supper is available afterwards at the Galley. If you are wishing to stay out for the night please contact Mr Bob Anderson the manager at Goose Green for information on accommodation. As the season is underway I must again say to anyone who is interested in having a go or joining full time please get in touch with any of the committee or myself. We would love to see new players at the club, lets face it no one can be worse than some of the ones we have already got!!

One of our past Captains and member Mr Alex Smith has been keeping an eye on things through the newspaper and, as well as passing on his best wishes, has thought it necessary to provide me with some decent material for golf type jokes. I will peruse the book and use some as we go through the season. New and old contributors are still encouraged to send me the material that they believe is suitable for public consumption and I will endeavour to censor it enough to be submitted.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

THE first shoot of the Rifle Association's season took place in rather windy conditions on Sunday, October 14.

Eight members shot ten rounds at 300, 500 and 600 yards for a practice shoot and Chris McCallum and Harry Ford shot one range each.

Susan Whitney had top score on the day with 142 out of 150. This included two 48s out of 50. Ken Aldridge had second highest with 140 and Gareth Goodwin was third highest with 134.

Ken Aldridge, Chris McCallum and Derek Pettersson all managed to score 49 out of 50 at one range.

Nigel Dodd had an excellent start to the season and managed to score over 40 at each range.

Here is a list of all the scores:

	300 yards	500 yards	600 yards	Total	"V" Bull
Susan Whitney	46	48	48	142	7
Ken Aldridge	48	49	43	140	11
Gareth Goodwin	47	43	44	134	6
Gerald Cheek	44	45	44	133	9
Derek Pettersson	40	44	49	133	6
Chris Harris	39	43	46	128	6
Nigel Dodd	42	43	41	126	4
Pat Peck	29	40	33	102	1
Chris McCallum		49		49	3
Harry ford		46		46	

The first competition of the season will be for the October spoons on Sunday, October 21. This is a handicap competition with two sighters and seven rounds to count over 300, 500 and 600 yards. New members are always welcome and club rifles are available to hire. Come along on the day for a look or try your hand at shooting.

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Phone/fax 41194

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Swordfish for sale. Please contact Celia on tel. 21191 or call at the house, 12 St Mary's Walk, Stanley

The Executors of the estate of the late Emma Jane Steen are offering for sale the property and business known as Emma's Guest House. The property, situated at 36 Ross Road is a large detached house comprising of the following:- **Ground Floor:** Large Kitchen, Office, Utility Room with Toilet, Lounge, Dining Room, both leading to separate Conservatories, Small Office Reception. **Upstairs:** Five single bedrooms, two double bedrooms and one family room. Six of the bedrooms are en-suite with shower. Two bedrooms have toilet and basins included. There is one bathroom.

The contents include all furniture and carpets, linen, cutlery and utensils necessary to commence business immediately. The grounds of approximately one-quarter of an acre include two outbuildings a garage, greenhouse and a modest garden.

The property may be viewed by arrangement with Gail and Vernon Steen on Tel No. 21439. Offers in the region of £200,000 will be considered. The sellers do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any offer received

For sale ex KMR Knitwear: 2 Brother Drive Motors KE100, Suitable for standard or chunky machines, for quick sale £400 each, ono. 1 Passap Duo 80 used once. Purchase price £1,300, for sale now at £800. Garter lock U100E free to buyer of machine. Also for sale, top quality UK knitting wool, many colours still left. Telephone 22078/fax 22088

International Tours & Travel Ltd

LANCHILE Flight Schedule for Saturday 20th October 2001

LA 991 arrives MPA 1430
LA 992 departs MPA 1520

Passenger Check-in: 1300

LANCHILE

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e-mail: int.travel@horizon.co.fk

NOTICES

Wanted Housekeeper-Cook. The applicant has to be in their late twenties and have at least 5 years relevant experience. For further information phone 22951. Applications are to be in writing including circular vitae and posted to P O Box 423

Wanted cleaner for new house, phone 21128 evenings or 27600 during working hours for further details

Cleaner required for two households for a total of 8 hours per week. Hours can be flexible, rate of pay - £6 per hour. Please phone 22264 during normal working hours

Did anyone take a denim jacket (Miss Sixty) by mistake, from the Globe Tavern last Saturday night? Please, please return it. Telephone number 22380.

I would like to thank everyone who has been sending me used envelopes and stamps in support of the Seamen's Mission. This year so far we have raised \$446 (approx £300) by selling them on. Please keep them coming!

Thank you to all the cast and crew for their support over the past few weeks, and cheers for the excellent party on Saturday night

Singing lessons with Alison will restart on Monday 29th October. Please telephone 21136 from Wednesday 24th October to make an appointment

Written expressions of interest are invited from businesses/individuals prepared to submit quotations for the supply of household furniture for the Housing Section of the Public Works Dept. It is anticipated that the furniture will be from the following manufacturers: Parker Knoll, Whiteleaf, Ausrprung, Lebus, Lec, Tricity Bendix, with order values between £10,000 - £90,000. Please confirm your interest in submitting quotations by writing to the Housing Officer PWD before midday on Friday 26th October 2001. If any further information is required please contact the Housing Office on 27193 during normal working hours

To Nan and Granddad, Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary for yesterday, thinking of you, lots of love Sharon and Chris

To Nanny Jean and Grandad Jim, Have a great 60th Wedding Anniversary for 18th October, we love you lots Victoria and Hannah xxxx

To Michael Duncan-Harris
Happy 1st Birthday
Loads of love and kisses
Grandma, Grandad Bell

Michael Happy 1st Birthday
Love and kisses from Aunty Fiona and Uncle Thomas

Fond Farewell

To my family away from own: Eileen, Ian, Ingrid, Tom, Igon, Ken, Smiler, Cat and Max, Liza, Jack, Ged, Eva, Kalon, Tanya and Wayne, a big thank you. To my friends: Julie, Kirsty, Ogré, Sylvia, Big and Little Tracey, Jim, Kim, Gina, Iris, Fiona, Viv, Wayne, Lillian, Mandy, Lisa. All EOD. Jessy, Steve, John, Aldo, The Hillside crew, Steve, Adel, Mel, life will not be the same. To Migs, Shane, Sharon, Chris & girls, Tom, Lynn, Nikita, Graham, Fiona and tribe, Nobby, Gwen, Sharon, Dennis, Lee, Jill and girls, Bob & Mary, Fiddes, Mandy, Stacey, Samantha, McCauley, Albert, Sally, McLeod, John & Ian, Si and Debs, Andie, Nev and Ollie, Helen, Paul and girls. This list could go on and on, to the rest who know me, take care, you all will be missed, but I will be back. Alan alias Lofty, Grandad

Country and Western Dance in the Trough
Saturday 20th 10.30pm - 2am
BYO 18's and over
£3 on the door

VACANCY/NOTICES



Grandad,
Happy birthday for Sunday
Lots love Adam and Lucianne



To Anola - Have a happy 13th birthday on Sunday. Lots of love Mum, David and Kyle



If you recognise these two, or you were around at the time, come along to the Chamber of Commerce at 7pm on Saturday to help them celebrate 60 years

PERSONAL



Happy 11th Birthday for 22nd April
Love Mum, Dad and Sarah



To Stevie
from the Babes

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Postscript from St Mary's

"Know Thyself"
Two teenage girls were having the following conversation:
"You know, 15 was awful for me - I felt inadequate - like I had absolutely no self-esteem - it was terrible!"
"Well, you seem o.k. now."
"Yup, But, I'm 17 now, Now I know exactly where I'm going. You know, I feel really great!"
Self-esteem should be more than a feel-good phrase. Everyone feels confused or lost at some times and "really great" at others. Whatever your feelings, your innate uniqueness and worth are God-given. Treat yourself as the irreplaceable person that you are. Be honest. Improve what you need to change and what you can change. Instead of seeking impossible perfection, grow closer to the best person God knows you can be. A healthy sense of humour helps.

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New laws on cannabis?

A matter for ExCo says Attorney General

IF the British Government relaxes laws relating to cannabis, it will be a matter for Falklands councillors whether or not the Islands follow suit, according to Attorney General David Lang this week.

Mr Lang said, "...this will be a matter for consideration by the Executive Council in due course. There is no requirement for the Falkland Islands to follow the UK lead. It is a matter for local decision."

British Home Secretary David Blunkett has announced he wants the UK's laws covering cannabis to be eased so possession will no longer be an arrestable offence.

The drug would remain illegal under Mr Blunkett's proposals but be re-classified from a class 'B' to a class 'C' drug.

The aim is to free police to concentrate on harder drugs and improve current legislation so it will "...make more sense..." to people on the street, Mr Blunkett told the BBC.

In a parallel move, licensing of cannabis derivatives for medical use - such as the relief of multiple sclerosis symptoms - will be given government backing if current trials prove successful.

Cannabis possession and supply would remain a criminal offence, attracting maximum sentences of



YES

For medical use -
Dr Diggle.

five years for supply and two years for possession.

But rather than arresting people caught with cannabis, police will be more likely to issue a warning, a caution or a court summons.

Falkland Islands laws relating to this type of crime are far sterner than those of the UK. The maximum fine for possession of cannabis is a five year prison sentence and a £500 fine. Possession with intent to supply, or importing or producing the drug, could lead to a ten year sentence and a £1000 fine.

Len McGill: Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police told *Penguin News*, "The courts and the police are robust in the way they deal with this. We do have a clean society and we want to keep it that way and keep out all the problems that come with it. Of course we have alcohol and cigarettes already here, but why add to that?"

Roger Diggle: Speaking to *Pen-*



NO

for social use -
Len McGill.

guin News Chief Medical Officer Dr Roger Diggle said, "...if medically proven that cannabis has an appropriate use, then yes, it would be sensible for it to be available for use in the Falklands." He explained that heroin is used virtually every day for medical use and cocaine is also commonly used in medical treatment.

In terms of social use Dr Diggle's opinion was different. He explained that every society has its own drug of addiction, "...and it gets used to it and has a complex set of rules (both legal and social) about how to deal with that drug and in western society that is largely alcohol."

Because of these rules said Dr Diggle, that society largely copes with that drug. However to suddenly allow the use of a drug that a society has not developed similar rules for, could cause total chaos.

Dr Diggle believes cannabis no more dangerous than alcohol, "...but if a society has not learned how to handle it properly then chaos can result."

**BFBS this
Sunday
Wireless for the Blind**

Anthrax chance low



Postal workers now wear gloves when sorting overseas mail.

Above: Moira Eccles.

SENIOR officials say the chances of the Falklands receiving anthrax-laced letters are low, but people should be aware of the risk.

In a statement issued by the Chief Medical Officer, Chief Executive and Chief Police Officer, Islanders have been assured that the Falklands has the capability to deal with it locally and treat people who may be affected, however. "At this stage, it is assessed that the possibility of receiving such letters in the Falkland Islands is low."

The statement says, "Anthrax is a bacterial infection. It cannot be absorbed through the skin, unless there are cuts; it is most potent if anthrax dust is breathed in. With early treatment by antibiotics, which are available now in the hospital, patients can be cured."

Most of the letters which have been seen came from the USA (New Jersey), have hand-written addresses and contain a cocoa-like powder.

Falklands officials advise when opening mail:

- Exercise good sense - do you know who the package is from and are you expecting it? Particularly have care of unexpected envelopes from foreign countries.

- Examine/feel **unopened** letters for foreign bodies or powder.

- Do not open letters with your hands - use a letter opener, and open them with a minimum of movement to avoid spilling any contents.

- Suspect packages could include those with suspicious or threatening messages, improper spelling of common names or places, oily stains, lopsided, discoloured packaging or having a strange odour.

If you have suspicions about a package, do not open it, call the police. Place the package in a plastic bag, if you can. Police will carry out a risk assessment and suspect packages can be removed safely by the Fire Service.

Suzuki Jeep and Shogun in Dean Street crash

A SUZUKI Jeep careered into a parked vehicle on Wednesday, when the driver lost control as he turned a corner.

The driver, Stanley resident Chris Poole, suffered a minor injury.

Mr Poole was turning left from John Street on to Dean street at 7.25am, when the vehicle collided with a Mitsubishi Shogun. The crash resulted in extensive damage to both vehicles. The Royal Falkland Islands Police are investigating the incident.

Right: Police examine the damaged vehicles having photographed the scene.



**27 days until voting day.
Falklands General Election: November 22, 2001.**

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

POLLING can only be described as pathetic...
The Falkland Islands Times, 17 October 1977.

"The result of the first of the area elections was known at around 1830 hours on Thursday 6th October 1977, when the returning officer for the West Stanley area declared Mr Stuart Wallace as the elected member with 89 votes to Mr John Cheek's 60 votes and Dave Ryan's 49." according to the Falkland Islands monthly review in that year.

Sadly, rather a large proportion of people, "...who were all within ten minutes walk of the polling station didn't bother to vote." snarled Editor Dave Colville of the now long defunct publication.

Why the alleged apathy? Perhaps some Islanders were anticipating the wealthier years of the late 80's when they might have the opportunity to be transported to the polling station in a Range Rover or Shogun. After all why waste good shoe leather in the rather poorer 70's when it was well known that elected representatives couldn't claim a thimbleful of power, compared to that wielded by the Governor and other non-elected members.

But those halcyon days when Islanders could claim little responsibility for the state of their country are long gone. Today our elected representatives do have the power to run the country, and we do have the power to choose who will do it.

OK, the choice of candidates can appear pretty seedy sometimes, but you do have the option of a bit of tactical voting - supporting the half way decent ones to keep out the truly awful ones; or on the other hand, simply using only one or two of your votes.

With regard to the latter, a friend of mine perhaps wisely remarked that she only intended to use one of her votes because tactical voting led to some elected candidates believing they were the true choice of the people, when actually they were only there on sufferance.

She said, "If they are only elected on the minimum of votes then at least they will be aware that their opinions are only considered, at best, bearable. Don't give them a false impression of their own popularity."

But if voters really do feel they will be at a loss of who to vote for then we at *Penguin News* can help.

Pick a subject that means a lot to you personally, tell us at *Penguin News* what it is, and we will question candidates on that subject.

Write soon.

SITUATIONS VACANT FIDC/FIG will have the following vacancies required to work in the new Abattoir

Rates of pay will range between £4.50 and £6 per hour depending on the applicant's qualifications and experience. Working hours will be between 7.00am to 4.00pm Monday to Friday, with two half hour breaks per day (40 hour week).

SLAUGHTERMEN : 3 vacancies

Fully skilled slaughtermen in all 3 species; experience in EEC approved abattoirs an advantage. Most of the production will be in sheep processing. Applicants must be flexible and willing to train in boning, and to assist in the training of new recruits on the slaughter production lines.

INDUSTRIAL BONERS : 3 vacancies

Skilled in boning 3 species, experience in EEC approved boning plans an advantage. Most of the production will be in processing sheep. Applicants must be flexible and willing to train in slaughter, and to assist in the training of new recruits on the boning line.

MEAT INSPECTORS : 2 vacancies

Fully qualified Animal Meat Inspector with experience in EEC regulations to work under the direct supervision of the Official Veterinary Surgeon. Qualifications required : Minimum requirement is a Certificate in Meat Inspection. Rate of pay will depend on the applicant's experience and qualifications.

Expressions of interest are also invited for Trainee animal Meat Inspectors to train for the above positions.

ALL THE ABOVE POSITIONS INVOLVE WORKING IN A NEW EEC ABATTOIR AND BONING PLANT (yet to be approved). ALL PROTECTIVE CLOTHING WILL BE SUPPLIED BY THE COMPANY.

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All enquiries should be directed by letter to Mr Brian Corner, Abattoir Operations Manager, FIDC, Shackleton House, West Hillside, Stanley.

New charter signed to protect Falkland Islands environment

IN a drive to protect and enhance the environment for future generations, the Falklands and Britain have agreed to take action which should benefit and promote the activities of Falklands Conservation and also Ian Strange's long standing conservation work on New Island.

This initiative should provide the scope to extend these activities, apply for further funding and increase their co-operation with neighbouring countries such as Argentina and Chile and share expertise around the world.

One of the commitments requires both the Falklands and the United Kingdom Governments to safeguard and restore native species, habitats and landscape features and control or eradicate invasive species.

The Charter also states that natural resources within the Islands must be used wisely, with consideration for future generations.

The Charter has implications for future oil and mineral exploration as well as various projects already being undertaken by Falklands Conservation, such as the recent controversial rat eradication using experts from New Zealand



Photo M. Eggeing.

and the seabird monitoring programme.

Conservation Officer Becky Ingham said of the Charter "This represents a step in the right direction however words now need to be backed up by adequate funding and decisive policies to ensure this can be carried forward.

"Currently the Islands plan contains no funding for the environment. This clearly needs to be addressed to fulfil these new obligations." PN/MP.

Investors in People award for FIDC



FIDC staff: L-R: Jason Morris, Cara Newell, Charlene Rowland, Fiona Didlick, Gordon Ewing, Amara Watts, Jo Morrison, Bomil Godwin.

FIDC is the first organisation in the Falklands to achieve the prestigious Investors in People Award.

Office Manager Amara Watts said, "The award was granted to us by the National Recognition Panel on October 24.

"It tells people that your organisation has a clear vision of where it is going and how it's going to get there. FIDC recognise the importance of their staff. The Corporation is committed to developing their potential, improving their skills and gaining greater job satisfaction.

"We have been working towards achieving the award for almost two years and all the staff at FIDC are extremely proud of the achievement. This is a recognised benchmark for other organisations to aspire to."

Achievement of the Award is no mean feat. It sets standards that FIDC have to achieve and then maintain. Ms Watts said, "FIDC

have continued the performance management process and this is carried out quarterly. From that we have had to prepare a programme of FIDC staff objectives and training objectives which link into the FIDC business plan, that in turn links into the Islands Plan. The business plan is updated constantly as projects get under way and are completed.

"Simon Johnston of IIP UK visited the Islands to carry out an assessment of FIDC on October 11, 2001. He then submitted his report to the National Recognition Panel. During his time in the Falklands he also carried out an assessment of the armed forces at MPA."

Richard Baker, General Manager of FIDC, is currently in the UK on business and Tim Cotter, the Energy Advisory Officer has just begun an MSc in Renewable Energy Systems Technology at Loughborough University.

Travel Mart: 4th successful year

FOR the fourth time in a row, the Falklands tourism industry was represented at Travel Mart Latin America.

This is an annual travel trade event, believed by its participants to be the best opportunity for travel operators from all over the world with a special interest in South and Central America to meet with representatives of tourism destinations from that region.

This year the event was held in Santiago, which allowed representation from three Falklands tourism companies, besides the Tourist Board. Between them, Arlette Bedford of Stanley Services, Jennie Forrest of International Tours and Travel Ltd and Sheena Ross of the FIC totalled around 120 meetings in a gruelling two days at the Casa Piedra Convention Centre.

Hoarse after two days of solid selling, but pleased with the amount of business done, Arlette Bedford summed up the event as, "... a great

success despite the initial worry that attendance of buyers and suppliers alike would be down due to the "knock-on" effects of September 11.

"I was very pleased and encouraged by the number of both old and new clients who made appointments with Stanley Services Limited and felt that there is a great deal of new interest in the Falklands."

Manager of the Tourist Board, John Fowler, said that he had been impressed by the energy, professionalism and commitment shown by the Falklands group.

He said, "Travel Mart Latin America is a very focused, business-like event and by the end of the second day, it was easy to see signs of fatigue setting in around us, but the Falklands contingent maintained their energy and enthusiasm till the very end, a fact which did not go unnoticed by the event's organisers. They like to see that kind of commitment."

Mary Ann Hirtle 1915 - 2001

Falklands loses strong supporter

THE Falklands Islands earlier this year lost one of its strongest supporters, with the death of Mary Ann Hirtle.

Mary was born at Port Sussex on East Falkland on September 17, 1915.

She was the eighth of ten children born to Ann and Andrew Reive. She spent her childhood at Port Sussex and came to Stanley with her parents when she was fourteen.

She married Wallace Hirtle of Stanley in Christ Church Cathedral on February 20, 1939. They had two children, Shirley and Eric. Sadly both Wallace and Eric died in 1993.

Mary was very proud of being a Falkland Islander and of her British heritage and until her death was a strong supporter of keeping the Falklands British.

In latter years ill health prevented her from taking an active

part but in earlier years she was always to the forefront of any political activity - including helping to organise the demonstration which met Lord Chalfont on his arrival in Stanley in 1968.

She was happiest when outside working in the garden and was always very proud of the vegetables she grew.

Mary had a stroke at the beginning of 1997 which left her badly disabled, but with assistance from the King Edwards VII Memorial Hospital she was able to spend most of her time at home with her much loved cats.

Her health deteriorated and in June this year, she was taken into hospital for full time care. She died peacefully on September 28.

Mary is survived by her daughter Shirley, grandson Zane and her sister Dorothy Finlayson who lives in Carnoustie, Scotland.

By S Hirtle

Roadshows to discuss Single Constituency

THE Chief Executive, Dr Michael Blanch, will be visiting several Camp settlements over the next week to ten days to discuss the 'Single Constituency'.

According to Farm Management and Training Officer, Mandy McLeod, "Dr Blanch wants to give as many Campers as possible the opportunity to ask questions and hopes that his presentation will give people a better understanding of what it all means come referendum day."

She added, "Arranging a road show to Camp at this time of the year is not easy. With shearing underway in many places not everyone will be able to attend, but the venues and dates are the best that can be done given the referendum is not far away."

"Due to time limitations the Sin-

gle Constituency will be the only item on the agenda as that is the most urgent issue."

Venues and dates are as follows:
Goose Green - Wednesday, October 31 at 7.00pm

Fox Bay - Thursday, November 1 at 4.00pm

Port Howard - Thursday, November 1 at 8.00pm

Hope Cottage - Monday, November 5 at 6.00pm.

Mrs McLeod said, "It is hoped that as many people as possible will attend their most convenient venue. A full road show will be arranged for late March 2002 when the agenda will be more open and the shearing season should be at its end."

Dr Blanch would also like to talk to anyone in Camp considering standing for Council, about being a Councillor."

Guides clean up at Darwin

FALKLAND ISLANDS Guides travelled to Darwin during the mid term break, to help clean up the beach there.

The girls set up camp in the corral and carried out the clean up, an activity which helped them to work towards their 'Conservation' badge.

In the evening, the Guides agreed to entertain managers Bonita and Ken Greenland along with their two American guests, helping them to complete the challenges required to gain their 'Entertainment' badge.

According to Guide leader Marilyn Grimmer, the girls used recorders, a guitar and a miniature keyboard along with good singing voices in their excellent performance. She explained, "The programme included traditional Guide songs as well as various other well-known songs."

"At the end of the programme, one of the American guests requested the National Anthem to be played once and to hear the words sang along with the music. Although unrehearsed, the girls rose to the occasion which was greatly appreciated by all."

Marilyn passed on her thanks to



A Guide helps in the clean up

Bonita and Ken for hosting the Guides and "...giving us all a good supper of 'Bangers and Mash.' Also a big 'thank you' to Aarron and Andy of Falkland Island Tours and Travel for giving us the use of one of their coaches to take us to Darwin.

"Last of all, thanks to all the Guides who worked very hard entertaining and clearing away a great deal of rubbish in the time that we were there. Well done girls."

Skiing and snowboarding descent of SG

MEMBERS of the Beyond Endurance expedition plan to scale a number of South Georgia's highest peaks and make what will be very steep skiing and snow-boarding descents to sea level from them over the next three weeks.

The six-person group, which is scheduled to arrive at Grytviiken sometime in the next few days on board the Falklands-based yacht *Golden Fleece*, proposes to utilise the internet to provide near real-time up-dates on its activities.

All six members of the climbing / snow boarding, group are from the United States and each has significant mountain and remote area experience in many parts of the world. The expedition's leader, Doug Stoup, has been involved in several Antarctic ventures over the last two years and has other ventures planned in the future.

First target for the party after they arrive at Grytviiken is to be the island's highest peak, 2,933 m high Mount Padget, which they plan to ascend after trekking on skis up Nordenskjold Glacier from Cumberland East Bay.

The expedition's web site says that each person will pull thirty-five

kilogram sledges and carry twenty-five kilogram packs during the climb, but that once they reach the mountain's headwall they will remove their skis for crampons and ice climbing gear for the final push to the top.

From the summit they propose to make the "first ever" snow-board and ski descent down a "...difficult and unpredictable fifty-five degree pitch," on the southern side of the mountain to sea level where *Golden Fleece* is to be stationed to pick them up.

2,244 m Mount Roots, which was climbed for the first time earlier this year, is the second target and other climbs and descents in other parts of the island are proposed. At the end of the expedition, around mid-November, the six plan to make an attempt on Sir Ernest Shackleton's famous 1916 crossing route from King Haakon Bay to Stromness.

The Beyond Endurance expedition members are due back in Stanley towards the end of November. Details of the expedition are available on line at www.xstreamclimb.com.

(Info: ANAN)

Wool handling instruction at Hope Cottage

A WOOL handling course is scheduled to take place at Hope Cottage on Saturday.

The initiative, organised in conjunction with Paul and Shula Phillips, is to be held in the Hope Cottage Shearing shed, beginning at 10.00am.

Agricultural Assistant Lucy Ellis told *Penguin News*, "The course, as in previous years, is intended as a refresher for all farmers, shearers, rousies, table hands and anyone who will be handling wool in the season or just has an interest."

"It is also there to provide begin-

ners and the less experienced with some valuable teaching on how to use best practise wool-handling techniques."

Neil Judd, DOA Wool Adviser, will outline the importance of high standards in wool preparation and the reasons why such standards are necessary in today's market place.

Lucy added, "There will also be an update on the Quality Falklands Wool programme and the purpose of the scheme."

Anyone interested in attending on Saturday should telephone Carol Phillips on 31113.

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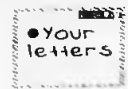
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Please use fireworks on one night only

HAVING to spend time in Stanley with Guy Fawkes night approaching, I thank my lucky stars that I live 40 miles away from what will be a terrifying night, or possibly week, for animals, especially horses.

Non-pet owners say, "They should shut their animals up for the night," and, "Everyone knows there will be fireworks, it's up to them to get their horses out of town." It would be fine if they all went off on one night but it can carry on for over a week.

As for getting horses out of town, what about those who can't? In Maurice Davis' case, he currently has an injured thoroughbred mare in Stanley with badly cut legs who yesterday was very spooked by the sound of a jack hammer - what will she think of fireworks?

In such a small community, how hard would it be to check with your neighbours and let them know when you will be setting them off -

better still, put them all off on one night.

Personally I think fireworks should only be allowed on one night. It would save a lot of pain and worry for pet owners and then everyone could benefit from a good show of fireworks, instead of erratic pops, whistles, bangs and blinding flashes going off for weeks.

**Elaine Turner
Rincon Grande Farm**

More from Ginge wanted

I LOOK forward to Ginge Davies becoming regular with the aid of the *Penguin News*.

Please invite him to write a weekly column with side-splitting qualities as were his recent efforts. The world needs to laugh, particularly in the present climate.

**Angela Baber
Stanley**

Who has committed worse?

AS a former Falkland Islands Government civil servant with forty years of service, I feel that I must respond to the published letter, "Marvin, a son of the Falklands" (*Penguin News* 19-10-01) signed by "Two ex Royal Marines".

Their anonymous comment, "We believe that there are those out there who have committed far worse and have not put half as much into the community", is a most serious allegation. If these

former Royal Marines, "the pride of the British Armed Forces", who sadly did not have the courage to reveal their names, have evidence to support their allegation, then they should, in my opinion, notify the Police Department so that a formal investigation can take place!

**Patrick Watts
Former Broadcasting Officer
Falkland Islands Broadcasting
Station**

Thanks for support at difficult time

I HAD to put pen to paper this week just to say a big thank you to everyone who has phoned, sent cards and letters full of support of Marvin.

It has been a dreadful time for us all, but a lot worse for him.

However, he now knows that he has a lot of support out there,

which will help him get through this.

A word of warning, if anyone is thinking about opening a bank account to raise money for charity or what ever, there are people out there who seem to think that after a while it is public money.

Trudi Clarke and family

Little feeling or compassion for family

WE fully support the letters from Bill Luxton and the two marines who wrote regarding the matter of Major Marvin Clarke.

We personally feel that Major Clarke was treated unfairly and that some of those involved in the prosecution had little feeling or com-

passion for the family of the accused.

To those people who treated Major Clarke so harshly, we do not welcome you in the Islands.

**R B Napier and Lily Napier
West Point Island**

Instore crab and squid on offer this Saturday

MEMBERS of the public will have the opportunity to sample Falklands crab in the West Store on Saturday.

Amara Watts, Office Manager at the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, has been given the role of marketing Falklands Fresh products on behalf of Falk-

lands Fresh and FIDC.

Amara will be in the West Store on Saturday from 9.00am. Shoppers will be able to sample freshly made crab chaussons, crab pate and crab cocktail. Devilled squid and squid with tomatoes will also be on offer.

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● Your letters

Sovereignty question: Fowler sets the record straight

IN A couple of weeks it will be thirty years since I first came to the Falklands Islands.

While I have not lived here continuously throughout all of that long time, I do like it here and in fact am glad most of the time that I have made the Falklands my home.

I like living in a small community: I like being at least on nodding acquaintance with most of the people I meet in the course of a day. I think it is this personal contact that makes the biggest and most important difference between life here and life in other places and that we should preserve it at all costs, perhaps by introducing fines for motorists who do not wave to other motorists or for pedestrians who fail to say "hello" to each other.

Well, actually, I don't mean that last bit literally. I just wrote it to make a point, which really brings me to the point of this letter, namely that despite rumours that have now come back to me from Holland and from Britain as well as here, I did not say in front of TV cameras recently that we should be prepared to give up our sovereignty to Argentina for a year.

Rumour and gossip are, of course, the down-side of small community life and normally I would shrug off such nonsense, but as the programme is not due for release till sometime next year, which is a long time to be regarded unjustly as Public Enemy Number Two (Mr Bin Laden presumably keeping the top spot) I thought I would put the record straight.

So what did I say? Well in the course of quite a long discussion between me, Philip Miller, Trudi McPhee, Andrea Clausen, chaired by Max Hastings, quite a lot was said, but no doubt much will be left on the editing floor. One of the things I said was that when it came to the Argentine sovereignty question, Philip Miller and I were both on the same side, in that neither of us (nor anyone else in the Falklands that I am aware of) wants this place to become Argentine. Where we differ, I suggested, has to do entirely with what each of us considers the best way to achieve that end.

Specifically, going back to what I am alleged to have said, we were all asked by Mr Hastings if we could see a solution to the problem. To this, as I hope the programme will ulti-

mately reveal, I said, that it wasn't easy to see one for a long time, perhaps a couple of generations.

What I then went on to say was that I thought it was up to us to try to find a solution if we were to avoid the possibility of a return to '82. I suggested that if it were to work whatever solution found would have to be one that was acceptable to all three parties: ourselves, the Argentinians and the British.

To achieve this we might have to be prepared to do something shocking, like, for example letting the Argentinians have sovereignty over the Islands FOR A DAY on condition that the following day they agreed to renounce their claim for ever. This, I said, would have to be guaranteed by their government, the UK government, the USA, the United Nations, the Pope and any other power that people had confidence in.

Like my earlier suggestion that people not saying "hello" to each other should be fined, the sovereignty remark was uttered simply to make a dramatic point and was not meant to be taken literally. I do, however, believe that we owe it to

future generations not only to be vigilant, but also to be prepared now and again at least to think the previously unthinkable.

That way, we might just hand on to them a future where the Falklands are 'the self-determining pigeon and not the colonial possession statue'.
John Fowler
Stanley

Thank you

TWO words seem so inadequate when trying to express my sincere gratitude to everyone who has given support and encouragement throughout what has been the most traumatic of six months.

I am most grateful to those of you who have taken the time and shown real friendship in the truest sense of Kelper tradition, and companionship, not only to Trudi, Jeremy, Felicity and Aaron but to the family as a whole.

What else can I say. THANK YOU.
Marvin T Clarke

I had your best interest at heart

I WOULD like to personally apologise to all concerned with regard to Helvetica Steamship Company.

I was as astonished as anyone at the outcome of the Company. I realise many people suffered a great financial loss.

I just want to say how sorry I am that the venture did not work and that I only had your best interest at heart trying to offer an alternative service and value for money.

I have in the past weeks worked closely with the FIC to get all your cargo from Goole to Shorcham for onward shipment to the Islands.

I never realised for one moment that the owner of the Company was merely a con man. I cannot express how bad I feel for introducing such a nasty individual to you all. Had I known from the onset I would never have ventured into his company, but these things are always said in hindsight and when the horse has bolted.

I do hope all you good people don't feel too badly towards me; all I can say is I am sorry for letting you all down.

If at any time any one of you need anything over here I will be more than glad to assist in any way I can.

I would also like to take this opportunity in thanking Cheryl and her staff at Beauchene who have spear headed in assisting in getting cargo to the Islands, without them the task would have been almost impossible, so thanks!

I can be contacted at any time on e-mail portland80@hotmail.com

I do hope to return to the Islands at some stage for obvious reasons; when that will be I don't know, but in the meantime please do keep in touch.

Mark Collier

Benefit from greater understanding of elected few

CONGRATULATIONS to all the talented artists of years 7, 8 and 9 for the excellent display of wildlife paintings in the Bank, and a big thank you to the Bank for making its foyer space available to so many interesting displays over the last year.

Congratulations also to the Chief Executive for his entertaining and highly informative seminars on 'proportional representation' and 'life as a councillor', the latter building on the excellent talk given by John Birmingham last year to encourage younger candidates to come forward. Even apolitical members of the pub-

lic like me benefit from a greater understanding of the motivations, tribulations and herculean workload of the elected few.

Remember, political life and the ability to influence decision-making - whether by standing for election, expressing your opinions, putting forward questions for answer by candidates, or simply exercising the democratic right to vote - is as much a part of your heritage and birth-right as the wonderful wildlife all around us. Both rightly demand our appreciation and support.


A Lewis
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Wireless for the Blind

THE annual fund-raising auction for Wireless for the Blind is on its way this weekend.

This year's Falklands auction will take place on Sunday beginning at midday.

The day aims to raise money for the British Forces Broadcasting Service charity which purchases radios and CD players for the blind and partially sighted. The radios are specially made in bright colours with oversized buttons and braille.

The auction will feature a large number of items, mostly donated locally, which will be awarded to the highest bidder.

Listeners are invited to bid for items once they have come up for auction, on telephone numbers 76633 or 76644.

The star auction this year, which will run all day from midday, is a ten day, full board trip to

South Georgia on *HMS Leeds Castle* for one male and one female.

Other items up for auction include the opportunity to release a helium weather balloon for the MPA Meteorological Office, two tickets for any Huddersfield Town match in 2001/2002 season, accommodation at Falklands tourist destinations, a meal for six at Government House and one year's subscription to *Penguin News*.

A number of spot sales will also feature throughout each hour. These will be sold to the first caller.

Music can also be chosen by listeners who must pledge a minimum of £5 per dedication. Dedications should be telephoned in on the 'pledge and dedications' line, 76622.

Visit the Falkland Islands Wireless for the Blind appeal web site and live-on-the-day web camera at www.cwftb.org.fk

EU inspector soon to view abattoir



THE European Union resident veterinary inspector for Mercosur will be travelling to the Falklands in the second half of next January, the first step in a long - and expected - process to enable Falklands lamb and beef to be marketed in Europe.

Interviewed by *Mercopress* in Montevideo Dr. Ivo Filippini said that Mr. Steve Pointing, Falklands Chief Veterinary Officer, has made all the arrangements for his trip, via Chile, next January, adding he was looking forward to his coming visit to the Islands.

"I will be visiting the abattoir, farms, checking the beef and lamb selling process, veterinary services, but it will be all technical," indicated Dr. Filippini.

As to how long the certification process could take, Dr. Filippini said, "...tentatively, we can talk of three to four months, remember this is the first time we're visiting the Islands."

After leaving the Falklands Dr. Filippini has a month to write his draft report which will be addressed to the Dublin Veterinary Inspection Office.

Another month for any observations to the draft report, and then

the final report, which will then be considered by the Standing Veterinary Committee in Brussels with representatives from the European Union fifteen member countries.

Dr. Filippini said his original idea had been to travel next November but other inspection engagements in Argentina and Brazil forced a delay in the Falklands trip.

"Besides, my technical work can be done in three days and I believe that because of air schedules it means spending eight to ten days away from my office in Montevideo, which for me is a long time."

When asked about the Falklands request to be considered free of foot and mouth disease, given that the current United Kingdom FAM restrictions are extensive to British Overseas Territories, Dr. Filippini indicated that his mission is completely independent, "...and has nothing to do with that request."

If the abattoir built following European standards is finally certified for the sale of beef and lamb to the European Union, the Falklands could also begin supplying the MPA compound where British Forces are stationed.

MP/Montevideo

Waterfront farewell for Tom and Megan



MEMBERS of The Historic Buildings Committee and Falklands Conservation (above) said farewell to Environmental Planning Officer Tom Egging and wife Megan (centre) at a gathering for invited guests at the Jetty Centre last Friday (19th). FIG Archivist Jane Cameron and Falklands Conservation Trustee Brian Summers, both took the opportunity to thank Mr Egging for his "invaluable" and "wise" help.

Your questions answered
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OUR thanks go to Mr Tom Egging, Environmental Planning Officer for providing responses to the following questions submitted by a member of the public.

Have drawings been submitted by Mr Dave Eynon of what his marina complex development should look like eventually?

On August 28 1997, planning permission was granted (Ref 101/97/PB) for the "construction of building, revised layout of jetty structure and sea walls, and the permanent repositioning of one 6m container and storage unit container at the Boat House, Ross Road".

On December 3 1998, planning permission was granted (Ref 159/98/PB) for:

- 1) New extension and roof refurbishment of Boat House
- 2) Extension to jetty/marina facility
- 3) Repositioning of containers and Portakabin; and
- 4) Change of use of south end of boat house to incorporate a photographic/art exhibition centre.

How much longer is it going to be unfinished for? Until the approved work has been completed.

Has he been given any time limit at all? No time limit has been imposed as a condition of either planning consent.

Are the plans of the finished design anywhere for the public to see? The plans may be inspected at the Environmental Planning Department at a time to be agreed beforehand.

FIG: Commitment to anti-terrorism

THE Falkland Islands Government has announced its own action in the war against terrorism.

According to a statement released from Government House last week, "The Falkland Islands Government's policy has always been to prevent money laundering of any kind taking place using any facilities in the Falkland Islands."

"It is especially committed to preventing the Falkland Islands being used in any way to assist terrorist financing."

"The Falkland Islands Government endorses and reiterates the commitment made on its behalf by Councillor Summers at the Overseas Territories Conference in London recently to support international efforts to combat terrorism. In this regard it will take full note of any changes to UK law and practice and take all action appropriate to enable the Falkland Islands to follow in substance those changes

and to implement them locally."

The statement says that FIG has implemented sanctions, "...under relevant United Nations Security Council Resolution (including 1267 (Taliban), 1333 (Bin Laden) and 1367 (Terrorist Financing)) and have mechanisms for vigorously enforcing them."

"The Falkland Islands only permits such deposit making institutions and financial institutions to operate as are necessary for local needs and does not have an offshore finance centre."

The statement concludes, "The Falkland Islands Government will assent to the United Nations Convention on Terrorist Financing being applied to the Islands by the United Kingdom and will introduce such laws as are necessary to enable them to perform the obligations under it. It will vigorously enforce such laws."

Penguin News and 20 years of General Election coverage



The original Penguin News masthead, Plato the Penguin - born in 1979.

By L. Riddell
BORN to Islander Graham Bound in late 1979, the *Penguin News* rapidly secured a reputation for refusing to kowtow to the establishment, in particular, the formerly all powerful Government House.

Controversy before...
Penguin News coverage of the October 1981 General Election was no exception. One month before the big day, it ran a 'Special Election Issue' (price 10p) which revealed that people were unhappy with the ruling that absolutely no government employee could vote.

Anybody who knows anything about the Falklands will realise that meant no candidature hopes for a gigantic proportion of Falkland Islanders.

According to *Penguin News*, "...this clause has resulted in some controversy," and that at least two potential candidates (Dave Colville and Neville Bennett) had decided that with job vacancies not common place they could not risk resigning their employment with government in order to stand for council.

PN suggested, "...it seems to be a belief held by many that at least junior employees of the government should be allowed to hold public office. It was

also suggested by a few candidates that the formation of Executive Council as defined under the constitution should be re-examined with a view to ensuring that more of its members are elected by the people. It seems quite likely that the new council will wish to re-examine the constitution, and probably change some clauses." (This was later changed by a review of the constitution).

Penguin News also let it be known that a Radio Station announcer had resigned that month due to alleged censorship of broadcast, also relating to the General Election. (Dave Colville again)

And after...

In the November 29, 1981 issue of *Penguin News*, the results of the election were overshadowed by the disturbing news that Islanders had lost their battle for full rights (to live and work) as British citizens.

The Lords had voted 90 to 90 in a debate for Falkland Islanders special status and the deadlock was broken by the chairman who voted against the motion.

Despite the drama, *Penguin News* got on with its job to inform the people about their new council. The rather cumbersome two tier election system of the time (voting was spaced out over two weeks) turned out the following councillors: Tim Blake (west camp) Ron Binnie (east camp), Tony Blake (camp) John Cheek (Stanley west) Bill Goss (Stanley east) and Terry Peck.

Not very confidential
Never one to 'wind its neck in' *Penguin News* then decided to include its own pennyworth of opinion. Graham, quite rightly, thought it worth noting, "Many voters must have been surprised to notice on their ballot paper a number which was identical to the figure on the counterfoil retained

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by the supervisor at the polling booth.

"The insertion of the voter's electorate list number alongside that of the counterfoil meant that it would be a simple matter to trace the voter's ballot paper and determine exactly who he had voted for."

Not only that, but voters were expected to make their mark with a pencil! "Of course it is a simple matter to erase a pencil mark and replace it with another," mused *Penguin News*.

There were many other flaws too, "...that may be a hangover from the bad old colonial days when most posts on councils were filled at the whim of the Governor..." thought *PN*.

1985
The General Election of 1985 was a low key affair if *Penguin News* coverage is anything to go by, but turnout was very good at 78%.

As in 1981 the election coverage edition of *Penguin News* (October 21, 1985 at 40p) had a story to overshadow the results.

Sir Rex and Lady Hunt departed the Falklands on October 13, and the paper dedicated the front page (no photo this time) to a wordy description of the affectionately regarded couple. Sir Rex, the Governor of the Islands at the time of the Argentine invasion of 1982, had returned to the Islands to fulfil the role of Civil Commissioner after the liberation.

Inside the paper around one third of a page gave the election results.

Levis Clifton, Charles Keenleyside, Norma Edwards John Cheek, Tim Blake, Tim Miller, Tony Blake and Robin Lee were successful. Unsuccessful

were Willie Bowles, Terry Betts, Terry Peck, Derek Evans and Phil Middleton. (Later one camp member stepped down and was replaced by Eric Goss, elected in a by-election.)

Their first action was to send a statement to Messrs. Kinnock and Steel (leaders of British opposition parties) condemning, "...their statement which gave no thought to the wishes, interests or rights of the Falkland Islanders."

Incidentally, October babies born included Donna Ford, Toby Poole, Derek Roy McKay and Kerriane Ross.

A couple more editors and dramas later (Belinda Cammada and Rory McLeod produced some excellent editions before Graham sold *Penguin News* to the ultimately doomed Seamount Fishing Company in 1987) *Penguin News* was purchased by FIG, but to ensure the newspaper remained an independent medium, it was set up under the Media Trust - a group of nominees whose aims included advising with regard to policy, and more importantly, acting as a buffer between the paper and the government.

Mr Jimmy Stevens was recruited from the UK and the paper took on a more professional look, if a less controversial feel (Mr Stevens dropped the practice of writing editorials).

1989 election
Jim Stevens was able to announce the news that, "It was the Falklands biggest election and the verdict was: 'We want Islanders to run our country.'"

According to *Penguin News* there was an 85% turnout, and of the eight candidates elected, only one was born outside the Falklands and none was in

the outgoing administration.

Why the big interest? *PN* said, "The turnout and the result reflected the very great concern that the Islanders have, over what they see as appalling waste in government spending."

The 936 votes for the 18 candidates took five hours and five minutes to count and in the end the successful candidates were: Harold Rowlands, Terry Peck, Gavin Short, Gerard 'Fred' Robson, Bill Luxton, Norma Edwards, Ron Binnie and Kevin Kilmartin.

Unsuccessful were David Eynon, John Halford, Christel Mercer, Tim Miller, Mike Rendell, Wendy Teggart, Fred Clark, Eric Goss and Ann Robertson.

Top scorer in terms of votes was Harold Rowlands, but in terms of percentages, was Bill Luxton, collecting an amazing 72.4% of the votes cast in Camp.

For the first time ever, *Penguin News* in a centre page special recorded camp voting in photographs. All very nice, except nowadays it's illegal.

1993
In 1993 (in the latter stages of Jim Steven's editorship and shortly before John Fowler took the helm) *Penguin News* was full of praise for single handed election organiser Bonita Greenland in 1993.

Councillor Luxton once again romped home in the Camp constituency with 228 votes, 84 clear of his nearest rival Eric Goss, according to the newspaper.

Clint McKinley was shown in the centre pages flying around with the ballot box and in the same edition Graham Bound was writing his article 'London Calling' and Bill Luxton was claiming that camp wages weren't as bad as they seemed (hmmm).

Winners of the 1993 election were Wendy Teggart, Sharon Halford, Charles Keenleyside, John Cheek, Bill Luxton, Eric Goss, Norma Edwards, and Richard Stevens. Unsuccessful were John Birmingham, Terry Betts, Laurie Butler, Mike Rendell, John Pollard, Ben Claxton, Gerard Robson, John Halford, Terry Peck, David Eynon, Steve Vincent, Alex Smith, Jennifer Jones, Tony Blake, Neil Watson, Kevin Kilmartin and Ron Binnie.

1997

Under the editorship of Lisa Riddell, *Penguin News* experienced some drama one week before the election when the front page story began, "Candidate for the General Election Mike Summers this week denied suggestions made by the Director of Public Works Mike Forrest that he had used confidential Executive Council information for private gain."

But Mike Summers weathered the storm and was voted in with 559 votes (but still didn't outdo Jan Cheek's incredible 627.)

Also successful were Norma Edwards, Richard Cockwell, Bill Luxton, Sharon Halford, John Birmingham and Lewis Clifton.

Penguin News received a few criticisms after the election for releasing the Mike Summers/Mike Forrest story, but fought back saying they were not in the business of suppressing information.

Big issues that year were Argentina (as always) the state of Camp, the economy and oil. *PN* ran a vox pop in late September entitled 'Election - Voters say what they want to hear', and conducted a poll in October (week before election) that included questions such as 'Did candidates manifestos materially affect your decision or indecision?' and 'Are you happy with the candidates?' In Stanley the answer to the latter was a resounding 'no'.



Penguin News October 10, 1997.

Falklands Legislature made easy

●**Now:** The current Falklands constitution has evolved since 1985 and under its terms eight Legislative Councillors, five from Stanley and three from Camp are elected every four years.

Each year the Legislative Councillors elect three of their number to stand as members of the Executive Council. The Governor is advised by the Executive Council, over which he presides.

In addition to the three elected members, it includes two ex-officio members, the Chief Executive and the Financial Secretary. Also the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands and the Attorney General may attend ExCo meetings and may speak on any matter but do not have a vote.

The Legislative Council includes all eight elected councillors plus ex officio members and is empowered to pass legislation for the maintenance of law and order, subject to the approval of Her Majesty the Queen, acting through her Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

●**History:** On 4 March 1949, the Colony's (as it was at the time) new Constitution was inaugurated and universal suffrage (voting) was introduced.

For the first time four out of six of the non-government-service members of Legislative Council were elected by popular vote, and in 1951 Islanders obtained an unofficial majority on this council.

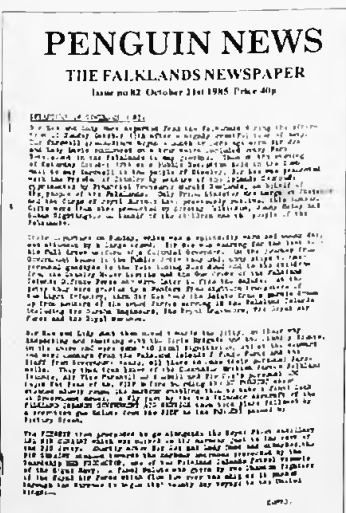
In 1964 the constitutions of both Executive and Legislative Councils were altered to allow for a clear non-official majority.

●**Islands divided:** In 1980 the Legislative Council consisted of the Governor as President, the Chief Secretary and the Financial Secretary, and six elected members who represented East and West Falklands, East and West Stanley, Camp Division and Stanley Division respectively.

(Info: Gilbert House. The Falklands by Ian Strange)



Penguin News November 29, 1981. Sukey Cameron pictured.



Penguin News October 21, 1985.



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It all ends in tears

Frontline report by John Askill
I STARED into the eyes of the Taliban yesterday — and watched as a fanatic's defiance dissolved into tears of terror.

Mahbob Shabir, 25, told me how he had answered Osama bin Laden's call for volunteers to fight a "holy war".

But his war ended after just two weeks when Northern Alliance fighters captured him on the front line in Afghanistan.

Frightened for his life and in chains, he broke down and sobbed: "I don't know what will happen to me now. I want to go home to my family."

Pakistani Mahbob was sent with a force of 2,000 men to guard a position in the hills of northern Afghanistan.

A Northern Alliance patrol took him prisoner and yesterday he was paraded in triumph at an army base near the northern town of Dasht-e-Qal'eh.

As we first spoke, Mahbob rattled his chains in defiance.

He told me: "I only came here from Pakistan about 15 days ago — before the Americans started bombing."

"I answered bin Laden's call for help because I am a Muslim. People came from many countries."

"I was driven to the border and crossed into Afghanistan."

"We were all given training at a camp near Kabul by Arabian soldiers."

"I did not have a rifle but they gave me a Kalashnikov and sent me to the front line."

Shabir was on guard with two Taliban fighters when he was captured.

He added: "I have never met Osama bin Laden but I just wanted to help."

"I wanted to do something. I would have been prepared to die and to kill for my beliefs. It is my duty."

But then war-weary Mahbob faltered — and the tears of defeat flowed.

He was among volunteers from Chechnya and Arab countries in bin Laden's al-Qa'ida terrorist training camps.

Another Taliban prisoner of the Northern Alliance said he was sure he and his comrades faced no threat to their lives from their captors.

They will be sent along with hundreds of other Taliban to see out the war in PoW camps.

The man, who originally travelled from Pakistan to fight Russian invaders of Afghanistan, said: "I came to support Islam."

"When I heard the call for help I came without a second thought."

"I believed this was what I had to do. But now it's over. Nothing will happen to me — I know that."

It would be a very different matter for Northern Alliance troops who fell into the hands of the cruel Taliban.

Summary execution by a bullet in the head at the roadside would be their most likely fate.

The Taliban have slaughtered hundreds across Afghanistan for even the slightest challenge to their regime.

And Northern Alliance soldiers who are taken prisoner have often simply vanished without trace.

Many are known to have been killed without trial.

A Northern Alliance General

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told me: "We have many Taliban in jail. But we know it is normal for the Taliban to execute our men."

"We have been telling the world for a very long time that they are a ruthless and evil regime — but until now nobody has wanted to listen."

Many of the prisoners were last night locked up in the military jail at Chaob in northern Afghanistan — two hours' drive from the front line.

200 from Britain join bin Laden's troops

UP TO 200 British-based Pakistanis are believed to have joined the Taliban forces as volunteers.

PoW Mahbob Shabir told The Sun he trained with dozens of men who had travelled from from Britain.

They have joined fighters from Chechnya and Arab countries in Osama bin Laden's al-Qa'ida terrorist training camps.

Abdul Halim, 24, from Whitechapel, in East London, is reported to have already spent four months training in Afghanistan. A second volunteer, known only as Abdullah, 21, is a telecoms engineer from Ilford, Essex. Both men are on their way to Afghanistan this week to fight allied forces.

Last year Abdul was trained in sabotage techniques and hand-to-hand combat. He learnt how to use mercury switches, used in bomb-making.

He said: "When I was on the front line there were Arabs, Pakistanis, Indonesians and Uzbeks."

"There was danger. The Northern Alliance are fine marksmen and one once shot me out of a tree. Bin Laden is an inspiration to Muslims. He is giving all his worldly goods to Islam."

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Defence Secretary Hoon: Our troops are ready

By Neil Roberts. *The Mirror*
DEFENCE Secretary Geoff Hoon declared today British troops are ready to go into Afghanistan at "very short notice".

The War Cabinet met this afternoon to finalise plans for British troops' participation in the allied land operation. The Prime Minister chaired the 40-minute meeting at Downing Street.

"There are a number of different options that have been discussed between military planners and that includes the use of ground troops," Mr Blair's official spokesman said.

The Royal Marines 3 Commando Brigade are believed to be prime candidates to go in. They are currently in the Gulf state of Oman, taking part in exercises.

Mr Hoon went on to say the net is closing in on Osama bin Laden.

"I believe we are a lot closer than we were two weeks ago," he told



BBC Radio 4's Today programme.

"The areas in which he can freely move are now distinctly limited. I am confident that in due course, either we will find him or someone

else will give him up."

Foreign Secretary Jack Straw earlier outlined plans for a new Afghanistan, saying the allies cannot "walk away" once military

action is over.

He said the international community needed to be prepared to act quickly if the current regime collapsed.

The consequences of failure would be chaos in the region, he said.

Mr Straw called on the international community to make a long term commitment to put in place a stable government, initially controlled by the UN but with power ultimately passing to the Afghan people.

"We must have a plan for the future of Afghanistan. It is possible to rebuild this currently very sad country," he said.

"We don't know when this is going to end. Unless we have a clear set of plans for the future there's a much greater chance the area could drift back into chaos."



International news reports provided by MercoPress

SANTIAGO RUNNING DRY
A UNIVERSITY report indicates that Chile will face serious water shortage problems during the next ten years, which will also have an impact in electricity generation.

According to a team of scientists from the Sciences and Technology University, Santiago de Chile will be particularly "dry" since the city keeps growing and problems remain unsolved.

The loss of water will be magnified by the severe consequences of the "La Niña" climatic phenomenon which is known for generating long and persistent droughts.

However the report also indicates that almost 60% of the country's water supply is lost because of a defective distribution system.

If the report proves correct Chile will not only experience a water shortage but also a decrease in electricity generation, much of which comes from dams in rivers.

The report ends reminding that it's essential to understand that water is a scarce resource, even more in the future, and it's time Chile sponsored a water-saving culture.

ARGENTINES AGAINST COMPULSORY VOTING

A MAJORITY of Argentines 67%, favour voluntary voting as opposed to compulsory, according to a national opinion poll taken between September 21 and 25, and published last Sunday in *La Nación*.

However, 63% of those polled said they would exercise their right, even if it was not compulsory. The Argentine Constitution establishes compulsory voting for all citizens at the age of 18.

The poll conducted before the October 14 legislative elections when almost 42% of the 25 million Argentine electoral role expressed a strong and unprecedented "protest" vote, by voting blank, spoiling ballots or simply staying at home.

According to the poll, 90% of Argentines reject the current electoral system with "fixed" names in voting lists; 61% believe Congress should have an only Chamber and legislators perks, such as free air tickets, eliminated.

As far as legislators re-election a majority reject the idea with 26% supporting an only second mandate. However 18% see no objections to indefinite re-election.

'POLITICAL COST' REDUCTION

THE opinion poll published in *La Nación* also summarizes ten points where Argentines express their desire for a significant reduction in the "cost" of running the political system.

73% support a cap for provincial legislative budgets and 86% for legislators diets (sic).

91% reject special compensation for national legislators who reside out of their province, and 89% are against granting them free tickets. 85% want to eliminate legislators powers to decide special subsidies and granting pensions.

46% demand legislators with higher education and 92% want compulsory courses for political

leaders and candidates who make it to public office.

68% support an only body of advisors in Congress, instead of different groups split up among blocks and individuals.

49% favour diets for local Councillors; 36% believe the job should be honorary while 12% support the idea of Councillors diets only in big cities.

70% support independent candidates, not linked to political parties. However they must comply with all legal and electoral requirements.

68% support choosing candidates in political parties open primaries.

65% support private financing of political parties and 94% legislation regulating expenses in electoral campaigns.

For 71% of those polled, campaigns should not last more than 30 days.

73% support declaring an election non valid, if blank and spoiled ballots represent 51% of all votes.

REBELLIOUS 'PEARL OF THE WEST'

IN THE aftermath of the Argentine October 14 legislative election, politicians and political analysts are trying to fathom the extent of the 41% "protest" vote, particularly in those areas that recorded the greatest rejection such as the province of Santa Fé and the city of Buenos Aires.

And in the rich province of Santa Fé, the county of Castellanos with 48% blank and spoiled ballots, voiced what is possibly the loudest protest.

Rafaela with almost 100,000 people is the main town in Castellanos, and the heart of the Argentine dairy industry. Rich pastures, intensive farming, abundant black soil and water, state of the art technology. Rafaela is considered South America's main and most efficient dairy area.

Abattoirs, hides and a dynamic metal industry to support dairy farming helped make Rafaela the "Pearl of the West" and the city in Argentina with most cars per capita and a magnet for labour from surrounding provinces. Actually the world famous Formula 1 Grand Prix former Argentine pilot Carlos Reutemann and currently governor of Santa Fe, grew up in Rafaela.

However Rafaela has seen its prosperity banish: it's estimated that the local economy lost 80 million US dollars in the last year; milk price to farmers has collapsed from 22 US cents a litre to just 11 cents; markets are scarce making farms non profitable and forcing unemployment from less than 9% in 1999 to 14% currently.

Argentina's fixed exchange rate, pegged to the US dollar, has turned dairy sales to Brazil, the main market, completely marginal.

No wonder then that Argentina's most efficient dairy farmers are furious with the political system.

800 'SUSPICIOUS' LETTERS
ALMOST 800 letters suspicious of containing the fearsome anthrax have been reported in Argentina and sent to specific labs for a final

assessment.

Argentina last week became the third country in the world, (behind United States and Kenya), to confirm anthrax in a letter which was sent from the United States to a Buenos Aires city resident.

Although anthrax spores were confirmed in the letter apparently the woman did not contract the disease.

As has happened in the rest of the world, after the first case was publicly confirmed by Argentine sanitary authorities, Buenos Aires city is now suffering from anthrax panic.

The Argentine government announced that it has taken all possible measures and has sufficient medicines stocked for any possible emergency.

However, it also pointed out that all anthrax information will be released through government channels.

Authorities have also given precise instructions on how to deal with any suspicious envelope or other objects that could possibly contain anthrax spores.

"Nobody is 1000 per cent safe, even more when a country like the United States has undergone this kind of attack. We're in permanent contact with the World Health Organization," said Argentine Minister of Interior Ramon Mestre.

"But we must avoid turning this into an 'anthrax panic', which is worse; that is why only sanitary and security authorities will be reporting on the situation," stressed Mr. Mestre.

CHILE READY TO RECEIVE F16

CHILEAN Air Force Commander in Chief General Patricio Rios revealed this week in Santiago that the F 16 American fighter bombers purchase operation is on schedule and any delays are because of financial details.

"Interest rates have dropped considerably, so we're discussing credit conditions," said General Rios adding Chile expected to sign the final contract before the end of the year.

The operation involves 10 Lockheed Martin F 16 and 600 million US dollars to be paid in twelve years.

Negotiations began last December and US Congress approved the sale in May.

The F 16 will gradually replace the T 37 "Dragonfly", backbone of the Chilean Air Force. The sale will be the first in Latinamerica since the lifting of the "Kennedy Amendment" banning the sale of weapons to the region.

Argentina, Brazil and Peru have expressed concern about the operation fearing it could trigger a regional arms race.

Chile has a special purchasing arms Copper Fund with annual revenues equivalent to 10% of the country's overseas copper sales.

US ECONOMY KEY INDEX DOWN

A KEY index of leading US economic indicators experienced its largest drop since January 1996 confirming the downturn of the country's economy.

The Conference Board Index made up of ten components, (unemployment, share prices, consumer confidence, etc.) that helps forecast where the economy is heading, dropped 0.5% last September following a 0.1% fall in August.

However the Conference Board indicated things could have been worse, if the Federal Reserve had not cut the basic interest rate, (for the ninth time this year) to a forty years record of 2.5%.

The September Conference Board Index recorded six negative components, while money supply and interest rate components were positive, and factory orders for consumer goods and vendor performance flat.

The index poor forecast follows the US Department of Commerce announcement that US industrial production dropped 1% last September, the twelfth month running, a situation not experienced since 1945.

WTO MEETING CONFIRMED
WORLD Trade Organization, WTO, confirmed its scheduled meeting next month in Qatar.

There was speculation that the Doha meeting could be cancelled because of the current war on terrorism and conflict in Afghanistan and surrounding area.

"We expect 141 countries to attend the meeting," said Mike Moore, WTO Director General.

Doha was originally chosen to avoid the massive anti globalisation protests that turned Seattle '99 into a complete failure, and have since been present in most world meetings be it Quebec, Genua, Prague, Washington.

The Doha WTO agenda includes China's membership, plus market access for agricultural and industrial goods and services, a controversial issue that has turned into a confrontation between rich industrial countries and developing countries.

However all trade ministers agree that the world needs a successful round of trade talks to spur confidence to the world economy.

OIL COMPANIES DOUBLE PROFITS

OIL companies profits doubled last year helping to boost capital investment in the industry 30%, according to Anderson E & P Trends consultants.

Strong oil and natural gas prices during 2000 led to tax profits of 89 billion US dollars world wide for companies involved in exploration and exploitation, equivalent to a 125% increase.

The report also indicates that in 2000 world hydrocarbons exploration and exploitation capital investments reached 124 billion US dollars before tax, reflecting the strength of the energy industry in the last 24 months.

However numbers are not so encouraging for the industry in Latinamerica. Profits increased 119%, reaching 7 billion US dollars, but investment dropped from 14.5 billion US dollars in 1999 to 6.3 billion last year.

Apparently the sale of YPF to Spanish Repsol in '99 for 8.1 billion US dollars very much influenced final numbers.

FLOODS IN PRIME FARMLAND

SEVERAL million acres of prime soil in the Argentine province of Buenos Aires are under water, forcing 4,000 people to abandon their homes, according to Argentine Civil Defence officials.

The disaster area in the Salado river basin covers 59 counties and potentially affects 2,5 million people

mainly from Buenos Aires province, but also from Santa Fé, Córdoba and La Pampa.

Several towns are isolated and can only be reached on horse back or by tractor, schools have been closed down and most highways in the area are flooded.

Losses so far are estimated in 300 million US dollars, but could easily multiply since farmers debts in the area amount to almost a billion US dollars. It is estimated that 60% of Buenos Aires province dairy production and 20% of the summer grain harvest comes from the area now flooded.

Although rainfall has been above average for several years, farmers also point out that the main problem is the lack of an appropriate drainage system in the flat pampas.

A project to drain and channel excess water in the former Salado river has been waiting for over a decade for the necessary funds, 800 million US dollars.

Meantime floods have become more regular and lasting since the soil is saturated with water.

FRAGA IRIBARNE RE-ELECTED IN GALICIA

SPANISH leader Manuel Fraga Iribarne led his party last Sunday to a fourth consecutive unprecedented absolute majority victory in the region of Galicia, stronghold of Spanish fisheries.

His party Partido Popular managed 50.8% of the vote, equivalent to 41 of 75 seats in the regional assembly Xunta, just one less than in the previous legislature.

"Results talk for themselves," said a victorious Mr. Fraga Iribarne.

And there could be surprises still since 280,000 Galicians, most of them immigrants in Latinamerica, are also entitled to vote and usually turnout massively for Mr. Fraga.

Mr. Fraga Iribarne, 79, began an ever ascending career in politics in 1962 with Spanish dictator Francisco Franco. Between 1973 and 1975 he was Spanish Ambassador in London and in 1977 with the opening of Spain to democracy founded the Alianza Popular. Four times he unsuccessfully ran for President, and in 1989 renamed the party, Partido Popular, handing the leadership to Mr. José María Aznar, currently head of the Spanish government.

Returning home from Madrid, Mr. Fraga became the undisputed leader of Galicia and Spanish migration. Galicia's crucial votes in the Madrid ruling coalition have helped him obtain generous credits and subsidies for his region to promote local industries and restructure the Spanish fishing fleet.

'WAR ON TERRORISM' EMISSARY

A HIGH Foreign Office official visited Buenos Aires and Montevideo this week to emphasize to regional governments the importance of keeping a strong coalition in the war on terrorism.

Russell Baker from the Southern Cone Section in the Latinamerica and Caribbean Department with responsibility over Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay and Chile told the local press in Montevideo that, "The United States and the United Kingdom need the most support possible, because something must be done to finish terrorism."

"It's a difficult diplomatic task to get all countries to act jointly, and particularly keeping the international

consensus," indicated the Foreign Office official.

Mr. Baker said that the targets of the current operation are very clear, "...dismantling terrorist camps and taking Mr. Bin Laden to Justice."

Further on Mr. Baker indicated, "...we feel all governments must be involved in this war, but we've come to listen and to understand, and we also want to be listened to and understood. It's our job, the alliance's job, to explain what is going on and maybe add countries that can make a more specific contribution."

However Mr. Baker avoided describing "specific contribution."

Mr. Baker explained that all US-UK actions so far have been understood by the United Nations and supported in the Security Council. During his brief visit to Montevideo Mr. Baker met with officials from Uruguayan Foreign Affairs Ministry, Mercosur Secretariat and the main local human rights group.

Mercosur as a group, and its members individually, have given their full support to war on terrorism, although they would prefer military actions and involvement under an official United Nations umbrella.

Almost in coincidence with Mr. Baker's visit, the US State Department announced in Washington US intelligence had sufficient evidence to believe Bin Laden activists could have operated and may be "dormant" in Ciudad del Este, in the border area between Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay. A numerous Middle East community lives in Ciudad del Este which has a strong smuggling reputation and is involved in arms and drugs dealings, making it an intelligence target for several countries.

MAR DEL PLATA SECTOR - DISADVANTAGED?

FISHING company executives from Mar del Plata believe their local industry is currently at a disadvantage compared with sectors in provinces farther south.

They claim their competitiveness has been negatively affected due to various benefits the national government has recently given to companies located along the Patagonian coast.

The Mayor of Mar del Plata, Elio Aprile, has already brought the issue before the province's Secretary of Fisheries, Francisco Romano, on various occasions. In addition, Aprile is reportedly considering the possibility of creating a group to defend the province's sector by entering into talks with various Buenos Aires legislators who will begin the next National Senate session in December.

La Capital reports that one of the major issues for Mar del Plata's fishing community is an area off the Valdés Peninsula where only vessels from Chubut province are permitted to operate. Government subsidies for seafood products exported from Patagonian ports are another contentious issue.

Mar del Plata fishing and seafood companies complain these problems make it impossible for them to compete on a level playing field with their Patagonian counterparts. Furthermore, they warn that the current situation is driving several local companies toward bankruptcy, while others are being forced to relocate to Patagonian ports. For these reasons, they are hoping to receive the same benefits as their southern competitors.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill the post of Chief Fire Officer Designate in the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service. Applicants must:

- have a sound Fire Service background
- have proven managerial experience
- have excellent communication skills
- be able to lead by example
- be able to motivate
- be willing to attend career progression courses

It is intended that the Chief Fire Officer Designate will undertake a series of qualification courses over the following year, to a standard which will allow him or her to assume the full duties of the Chief Fire Officer in August 2002. Salary for this Designate post will be in Grade C commencing at £24,455. Upon substantive appointment to the post of Chief Fire Officer salary will increase to £28,075 per annum in Grade B. For further information please contact the Chief Fire Officer, Mike Ansell, on telephone 27333 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed application forms should be returned to that department by Friday 2nd November 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the next few months there will be vacancies for Staff Nurses and Senior Staff Nurses within the KEMH. The posts will include practice nursing, theatre, casualty, district and ward roles. Salary will be £17,531 per annum for a Staff Nurse and £19,272 for a Senior Staff Nurse. For further information contact Mrs. Mandy Heathman, Chief Nursing Officer on telephone 27415. Application forms and a Job Description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications should be returned to that department by Monday 29 October 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for the position of Evening Security Officer/ Ambulance Driver at KEMH. The successful applicant must be a mature person with a valid driving licence, as he/she will be required on occasion to drive the ambulance. When driving the ambulance some lifting of patients will be required, which means that the applicant must be physically fit.

A 7 evenings on 7 evenings off shift system is operated. Hours of work are from 4.30pm to 10pm. The rate of pay will be £8009 per annum, paid monthly in arrears. Further details of this position can be obtained from the Health Services Administrator, Ms Candy Blackley, on telephone 27415 during normal working hours. Applications forms and a Job Description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed should be returned to that department no later than Wednesday 31 October 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ENTITLEMENT TO TREATMENT BY THE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT'S HEALTH SERVICES. The following rules regarding entitlement to treatment by the Falkland Islands Government's Health and Medical Services Department were agreed by Executive Council on 20 September 2001.

Introduction
Health services in the Falkland Islands are provided by the Department of Health and Social Services headed by the Director of Health Services. With the exception of certain supplies, such as spectacles, travel vaccinations and dental appliances, all services and supplies provided on the Islands are currently free at point of need to residents of the Islands. Additionally, under the provisions of a reciprocal agreement with the Government of the United Kingdom, residents of the Falkland Islands are entitled to the same treatment from the UK National Health Service as UK residents and a number of patients from the Falklands are referred there each year. The Falkland Islands Government remains responsible for the travel, and very often subsistence, costs for residents of the Islands referred for treatment to the UK.

Entitlement to treatment
Entitlement to treatment by the FIG Health Services, including where appropriate transfer to the National Health Service of the United Kingdom, will be accorded to all persons residing in the Falkland Islands who:

- are Falkland Islanders, or
- have been granted a Permanent Residence Permit, or
- have been granted a Residence Permit or Work Permit enabling them to stay in the Falkland Islands for a period of six months or more (the entitlement to treatment would start on their day of arrival in the Falkland Islands), or
- are covered by a reciprocal health care agreement with the Falkland Islands (currently not an agreement only exists with the United Kingdom Government).

Not Entitled to Treatment
The following are not entitled to treatment and will be expected to meet the costs of their treatment together with associated administrative and travel (medical evacuation) expenses:

- Tourists and visitors to the Islands unless they are normally resident in a country with which the FIG has a reciprocal agreement (at present only with the UK).
- Merchant seamen, fishermen and crews of ships visiting the Falkland Islands or operating in the Falkland Islands Conservation Zone (FICZ) unless they, as individuals, are normally resident in a country with which the Falkland Islands Government has a reciprocal agreement (at present only with the UK).

In the event that a non-entitled person is unable to pay and/or is uninsured, FIG may in its discretion provide treatment to stabilise their condition but will not meet repatriation or medical evacuation costs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION. Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week.

- Planning & Building Committee - 1 November at 9.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
- Stanley Lands Committee - 1 November at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender the following items located at Megabid:

- 1 7 crates water damaged ceiling tiles
- 2 Miscellaneous steel scaffolding
- 3 6 containers rusted equipment
- 4 6 crates rusted equipment
- 5 1 wooden hut
- 6 1 pallet bricks
- 7 16 Portakabin wall panels

The items may be viewed by contacting the Maintenance Technician PWD, during normal office hours. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 9th November 2001. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Times: Heavy bombing of Taleban troops

By the Associated Press and AFP

AMERICAN jets have bombarded Taleban positions near Kabul and Mazar-i-Sharif, helping clear the way for any possible advances by Afghanistan's opposition forces.

Opposition commanders reported heavy barrages today outside Mazar-i-Sharif with bombs blasting two heavily fortified Taleban bases to the south of the city.

American jets are reported to have dropped three bombs on Taleban posts around 28 miles north of the capital at around 1250 BST.

It was unclear, however, whether the poorly armed and poorly trained opposition would be able to make significant gains against either Kabul or Mazar-i-Sharif, something they have been unable to accomplish since the air campaign began.

A Northern Alliance intelligence

officer, Motavar, complained that the attacks were not over a wide enough area. "We are satisfied but we would like a broader bombardment over a larger area," he said, who like many Afghans uses only one name.

However, Bismillah Khan, an opposition officer, said: "We are happy because these two bases were major fortifications. And now we are optimistic about launching a successful attack... to reach Mazar-i-Sharif."

The bombing came as Geoff Hoon, the Defence Secretary, confirmed that British troops were on stand-by to go into Afghanistan "at very short notice".

The Royal Marines 3 Commando Brigade - currently taking part in exercises in the Gulf state of Oman - are believed to be among the most likely to go in.

Earlier, Mr Hoon said that he believed that the coalition was now closing in on bin Laden, who is

blamed by Britain and the US for the atrocities of September 11. "I believe we are a lot closer than we were two weeks ago," he told BBC's *Today* programme.

As the American-led military campaign pushed into its third week, a refugee crisis was building at Pakistan's sealed border with Afghanistan. An Afghan man died of wounds suffered when border guards opened fire to quell up to 15,000 trapped Afghan civilians pushing and pleading for entry.

The heavy bombardments at the front lines suggested the start of a more aggressive American campaign on behalf of northern-based opposition forces facing the Taleban regime.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States was "very interested" in seeing rebel forces take Mazar-i-Sharif, but was still "continuing discussion; about whether a rebel march into Kabul would be "the

best thing."

The United States and Britain have been reluctant to help the Northern Alliance seize Kabul until a broad-based government is in place to replace the Taleban.

Afghanistan's anti-Taleban forces, an alliance mostly of minority ethnic Uzbeks, Tajiks and minority Shiite Muslims, have been urging the United States to provide close air support for their forces so they can advance on the capital. Opposition groups face widespread doubts about their ability to govern, however.

Since the air campaign began on October 7, attacks against the Taleban front line positions had been previously concentrated farther to the north outside Mazar-i-Sharif. Taking control of the city would let the opposition control key supply lines for arms from neighboring Tajikistan and Uzbekistan.

Public Notice - Vacancy

The Highways Section of the Public Works Department has a vacancy for a **Temporary Plant Operator/Handyman on the Camp Road Construction project on West Falkland** this season, commencing as soon as possible and going through to late April 2002. The position will be for the season only, with no guarantee of employment after that time.

All Operators should preferably hold a HGV licence and be experienced in the operation of heavy construction equipment.

All applicants must be prepared to work considerable amounts of overtime and live away from their normal homes for extended periods. A good standard of accommodation and food is provided free of charge.

Salary is in Grade H/G ranging from £10,279 to £11,667 per annum depending on qualification and experience.

Further details of the post may be obtained from the Roads Engineer Bob Hancox on telephone 27387 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department on later than the **26th October 2001**.

Falkland Wool Growers

WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, October 19, 2001

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market continued its downward trend on Tuesday losing 12 cents. The EMI then lost eight cents on Wednesday breaking the EMI's 700 mark and dropped another five cents on Thursday to close the week down 25 cents at 694 A cents. Global uncertainty continues to be blamed, as the market reacts to lower ordering levels in the textile chain during the last month. Pass-in rates were above 19% with superfines much affected.

In New Zealand the Fine Indicator closed 64 cents at 917 cents, the Medium Indicator ended 4 cents lower at 669 NZ cents and like last week the Strong Indicator closed 19 cents softer at 421 NZ cents.

In South Africa the Cape Wools Overall Merino indicator moved 2.3% lower from 2,366 SA cents to 2,312 SA cents. The UK sale of English wool was not held due to inadequate stocks.

Auction Background

The ramifications of recent events in America and their slowing economy continue to ripple round the global trading village affecting most and all kinds of markets including the wool market.

Currencies

The Australian dollar was trading stronger this week. At the time of writing the US dollar was at about \$2.82/£. The New Zealand dollar was also stronger at about NZ\$3.45/£.

FWG Agency

With shearing already underway it is timely to reiterate the vital requirement for Quality Control in shearing sheds and the importance of exporting a 'Stain Free Clip'. Refreshing skills at the DoA's wool handling courses/workshops is recommended to all those who will be working in shearing sheds during the next four months and who have the opportunity to attend.

This week we have continued to have enquiries for new season wool, thus our thanks to those farms that have confirmed their marketing instructions to Falkland Wool Growers for the forthcoming season.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

	Number of licenses	
	Eligible to use	Used
Total	47	38
L	2	2
R	8	8
X	17	14
Y	5	5
Z	15	9

L=Longliner, R= Skate/Ray,
X=Loligo 2nd Season,
Y= unrestricted finfish,
Z=Restricted finfish 2nd Season

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland /UK	Korea	Total
Loligo	117	943	0	1060
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	18	11	5	34
Blue whiting	69	87	0	156
Hoki	387	217	169	773
Kingclip	19	19	13	51
Toothfish	5	11	4	20
Red Cod	113	68	29	210
Skate/Ray	15	13	292	320
Others	23	30	13	66
Total	766	1399	525	2690

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish



Penguin News

Information Pullout

27 October - 2 November



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

OCTOBER				Sunset 1956	
27	0308	1.26		2212	0.49
SAT		0845	0.78	Sunrise 0518	
	1442	1.36		Sunset 1952	
	2104	0.53		Moonrise 1706	
Sunrise	0522			Moonset 0503	
Sunset	1949			30	0432
Moonrise	1438			TUE	1028
Moonset	0422				1646
28	0341	1.31			2242
SUN	0925	0.66		Sunrise 0516	
	1530	1.42		Sunset 1954	
	2140	0.50		Moonrise 1804	
Sunrise	0520			Moonset 0518	
Sunset	1951			31	0456
Moonrise	1545			WED	1056
Moonset	0438				1720
29	0408	1.37			2310
MON	0957	0.55		Sunrise 0514	

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
 Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/
 Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00 Communion first Sunday of month Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Mornings 10am - 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
 10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

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

- 145.500 Calling Channel
- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz IIF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	BadmintonYth
	13.00 - 14.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
Tuesday	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swim)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (adults)	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
Wednesday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	*17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Thursday	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers - Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	SLC swimming club		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
Friday	**18.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 11.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	13.00 - 15.00	School
Saturday	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lane adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
Sunday	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
Monday	10.00 - 11.00	Caneing		
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr. Act.
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public

* Closed to public at times of Special Booking Session 18.00 - 19.00

** Closed to public at times of Swimming Teachers Course

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABE TESSUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the 1st Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Wednesday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 27TH OCTOBER
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 8.55 GENERATION X
 9.20 POPWORLD
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 1.50 NEWS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including: New Summary; Heineken Cup action, a look back at the 2001 Six Nations Championship; Racing from Newbury; and a full round-up of the day's sporting events
 6.05 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.15 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny
 6.25 FINAL SCORE: FA CUP DRAW LIVE
 6.35 RUSSELL GRANT'S POSTCARDS
 6.50 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.30 POP IDOL
 8.20 LONDON'S BURNING
 9.10 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 10.25 THE PREMIERSHIP
 11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 TOP TEN Holiday Hits:
 1.05 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 28TH OCTOBER
 9.05 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 9.20 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
 9.35 TRAVEL BUG
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS
 12.10 BFBS dot Com
 12.40 FRIENDS FOR DINNER
 1.10 TOTP2
 1.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 2.40 BIG BREAK
 3.10 SURVIVAL SPECIAL Lion Queen:
 4.00 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 THE FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Derby County take on Chelsea
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 8.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.20 CASUALTY
 9.10 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 9.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SCREAM (1996.18) Horror comedy starring Neve Campbell Courtney Cox, David Arquette, Skeet Ulrich and Drew Barrymore. A group of teenagers find they pay the ultimate price for failing to answer an obsessive horror fan's film-trivia questions
 11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 REPUTATIONS Florence Nightingale: Iron Maiden
 12.30 FILM 2001
 1.00 NEWS 24

MONDAY 29TH OCTOBER
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 READY STEADY COOK
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 THE HISTORY OF SURVEILLANCE Victorian Spies
 2.55 THE FLYING GARDENER Kent:
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.35 ZZZAP!
 3.55 CONSTRUCTION SITE
 4.05 THE TWINS
 4.15 HUBUBB
 4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
 4.55 BIG KIDS
 5.20 STAR LIVES
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BARBARA
 6.30 A QUESTION OF TV
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Tour of Duty:
 8.45 FRIENDS
 9.10 PERFECT MATCH
 10.00 THE OFFICE
 10.30 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.40 LIQUID NEWS
 12.10 NIGHT FEVER
 1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 30TH OCTOBER
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 READY STEADY COOK
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.35 ZZZAP!
 3.55 THE LAMPIES
 4.05 THE BIG BANG
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT

5.00 LITTLE BIG MOUTH
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 WE ARE HISTORY
 6.17 ARCHERS
 6.30 NEWS REVIEW
 7.00 Special Feature
 7.30 Special Feature
 8.00 Hits of 80's and 90's
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

THURSDAY 1ST NOVEMBER
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 READY STEADY COOK
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 PACKAGE HOLIDAY 2001
 3.15 TASTE - WITH JANCIS ROBINSON
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.35 ZZZAP!
 3.50 TEDDY BEARS
 4.00 THE WOMBLES
 4.10 STAR STREET
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE
 5.20 CHALLENGE OF A LIFETIME
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 10.00 TRIPS MONEY CAN'T BUY WITH EWAN MCGREGOR
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 LIFE OF GRIME: MR TREBUS
 12.15 BEACHMATE
 12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 2ND NOVEMBER
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 READY STEADY COOK
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 CATHERINE COOKSON'S A DINNER OF HERBS
 2.55 GROUND FORCE
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.35 ZZZAP!
 3.55 FIXI AND FOXI
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.20 FANTASTIC FLYING JOURNEY
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 SUPER RUPERT
 5.20 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 POP IDOL
 8.50 THE GLASS Six part drama starring John Thaw and Sarah Lancashire
 9.40 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 10.10 COUPLING
 10.40 THE UNFORGETTABLE... FRANKIE HOWARD
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.15 BEDTIME
 12.45 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 31ST OCTOBER
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 READY STEADY COOK
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 THE REAL EASTENDERS Field of Dreams:
 2.55 HOLIDAY
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.35 ZZZAP!
 3.55 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.10 TWISTER
 4.35 THE WILD THORNBERRY'S

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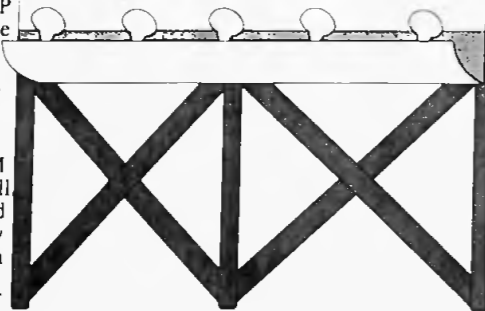
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 Heartbreakers, Sigourney Weaver
 3000 Miles to Graceland, Kurt Russell
 It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World

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5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER
 8.30 MY HERO
 9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 10.50 MARION AND GEOFF
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.10 SMALL POTATOES
 12.35 RIDERS AND RICH KIDS
 1.00 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Childrens Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
 6.17 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 Special Feature
 7.30 Special Feature
 8.00 Hits of 80's and 90's
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Chaplain's Choice
 5.30 Classical Interlude
 6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights followed by Desert Island Discs
 7.00 Sunday Service - St Mary's
 8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast show (88.3FM & 530MW only)
 09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
 6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 The Sunday Format / Comedy
 7.30 World Music Programme with Bob Reid
 8.30 Weather and News Direct
 8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM & 530MW)
 09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Camp Matters, followed by Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 Classical Hour presented by 7.45 Folk Music Show
 8.30 Weather and News Direct
 8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM & 530MW)
 09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 The Best of / In Concert
 7.30 Drama Presentation
 8.30 Weather and News Direct
 8.45 Soul Blues and Rock n' Roll
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM & 530MW)
 09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 5.00 News from ITN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Something for the Weekend
 7.30 Special Feature
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather and News Direct
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM & 530MW)
 09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Camp Matters, followed by Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
 7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
 7.30 Non-stop Country for one hour
 8.30 Weather and News Direct
 8.40 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and GUESTS
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

FIDF Routine Orders - All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons

Training for:
 Thursday 1 November
 18.00 Individual Combat Fitness Test (ICFT)
Dress: Combats
Equipment: CEFO or Bergan
 Please note this is a bounty qualification event

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0200 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Jamie 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 SHannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call the Leader with Tony Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Simeon Courtie 1200-000 Wireless for the Blind Appeal
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900 BFBS

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:
SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Two 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Smooth Jazz on 2 0600 Comedyzone 0630 The Bailey Connection 0700 Divided by a Common Language 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 News 0915 Any Questions? 1000 Any Answers? 1030 The Hot Club Two 1100 Sportsworld 1400 Littlejohn's 6-0-6 1600 Eva Cassidy: Songbird 1700 Comedyzone 1730 The Guns of Navarone 1800 Late Night Currie and Boxing 2000 Khem from Brunei 2200 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday 0500 News and paper Reviews 0507 Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World this Weekend 1030 Raven N Blues 1130 The Second Creation 1200 Eva Cassidy: Songbird 1300 Dave Windsor's Weekend Gold 1400 Dynamite 1500 6-0-6 1600 Sport on Five 1700 The Archers 1715 Mainly Military 1745 The Life of Jim 1800 Sunday Night Drama: My Last Duchess 1900 Late Night Curry 2200 Nigel Rennie Country 2300 BFBS Gold
MONDAY 0000 Up all Night 0100 World News 0120 Sports Roundup 0130 Roots of the World 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold 1300 News 1315 Conrad in Exile 1345 The

Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1500 Frank McCarthy 1800 Live and Local 1900 Top 40 with Steven Bumfrey 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 Darren Carrington
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

Archers 1400 PM 1500 Smooth Jazz on 2 1600 Dynamite 1700 Relaxing Classics 1800 Newshour 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2200 Rockola 2300 BFBS Gold
TUESDAY 0000 Up all Night 0100 Brain of Britain 2001 0130 Conrad in Exile 0200-1300 as Monday 1300 News 1315 The Gilbert and Sullivan Story 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 Sport on Five 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2200 Smooth Jazz 2300 BFBS Gold
WEDNESDAY 0000 Up all Night 0100 The Alternative John Peel 0130 The Gilbert and Sullivan Story 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 News 1315 The Second creation 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Raven 'n' Blues 1600 Sport on Five 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2200 The Bailey Collection 2300 BFBS Gold
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FRIDAY 0000 Up all Night 0100 Jazzmatazz 0130 Sitrep 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 News 1315 Divided by a Common Language 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1630 Comedyzone 1700 Roots 1730 A Taste of Two 1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Brian Hayes



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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

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DOMESTIC BLISS

with Alannis



HAVING kept accounts since January 1, 2001 of everything we spend, it was interesting to compare them with that of three families living in the United Kingdom. Their details were in *Essentials Magazine*.

If they were on our income they would be saving a lot more. One family of seven spent £240 a month on groceries, which they said, worked out at £8.50 per head per week. Another family of five spent about £10 - £11 per head per week and then a single mum of two was spending about the same £10 - £11 per head per week. Our family of four works out about £20 per head per week: am I extravagant or are prices here higher?

They advised various ways of saving money on the weekly groceries - planning your meals ahead and always writing a shopping list of essential ingredients, only take out the amount of money you know you will need, use supermarket own brands, buy lots of whatever is on special offer at the meat

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counter and freeze until needed, buy products reduced because they've reached their best-before date and freeze immediately, buy in bulk, always buy the biggest size of something (such as cereal), avoid ready meals, don't browse around the shops, go straight to what you want and walk past the rest. They also said you should explain to the kids that you are working to a budget and will have to cut down on luxuries such as biscuits and sweets, etc.

Try explaining that to a one and three year old - you don't get more fussy eaters that my two. That is where I spend the extra money, as it is very rarely that the kids eat the same as us, or sometimes the younger one does, but my son is

very picky and always has something different unless we are eating pasta. Even if I tell him he won't grow big and strong like Daddy he just says, "But I don't want to grow big." What can you do?

I try not to deprive the kids if I feel they have been really good and there is a book, small toy or video they want. With kids growing up so quickly there is no point always waiting for Christmas or birthdays to give a gift: with my two, their birthdays are in February and March they would have to wait until the end of the year. We have decided that our son who is three is ready for a bike but we will get it in time to give him at the beginning of summer so he has the maximum amount of fun out of it, therefore

we will have to find something to give our daughter at the same time. They will then get clothes and little cheap gifts at Christmas, which often goes down a lot better anyway.

Also I am afraid I am not adverse to a bit of bribery; our one year old doesn't quite understand but our son does. I make up a good behavior chart, which might include eating good meals, having a dry bed, no fighting with his sister etc and if he collects enough ticks for being good instead of crosses for being naughty, then I will buy him a treat or something he has been asking for.

It usually works, though if you tell him he has to be good he says "but I am good." Unfortunately 4 times out of 10 it doesn't last very long. I guess at that age they have no concept of time, which causes problems. Explaining that you have to go to bed five more times before it's Friday is very difficult for a three year old to grasp.

A Kelper abroad

Errol Goss writes of his new life in Spain

LET'S just backtrack a couple of months, well ten to be precise.

Firstly we had to take on all the new EU regulations which mean you can't pass wind in Europe now without a document permitting such an action. Secondly if you are building a bar from scratch like Baron and I, you need architect reports, town hall approval and all the usual paper work that one needs to begin a new venture. This paperwork costs an arm and a leg and ours is now bound, stamped, gagged and a foot high!

Anyway six million pesetas later you have something you can call your own. I can now render, plaster, pile up bricks and tile the bathroom or any other flat surface - not too bad for a novice.

Then there is the language barrier, which hasn't been as bad as I had imagined. I went for lessons at a local language school for eight weeks which was great; I was even the teacher's pet (an apple a day)!

I didn't think I could pay so much attention in a class room and in fact I got to the stage where I was growling at everyone else in class to pay attention - I don't need to explain to some people how strange that sounds.

Moving onto suppliers and technicians, suppliers in Spain will sell you anything you like as long as you don't mind it arriving *manana* or *proxima semana*. Technicians can be great if they stay off the lunch time San Miguel but, as we discovered, some of them do not have the faintest idea what a seal around a fuse box is for, so after our beer cooler blew all the electrics in

the bar because condensation got into it we lost not only a barrel of John Smiths bitter (50 litre's) all over the bar and floor, but a whole freezer full of ice cream.

Well, my Spanish lessons paid off as I can now scream and throw my arms around in good old Spanish fashion, which goes down very well, as the Spanish don't like subservient people. If you are in Spain, don't be shy and whisper your order to that lovely waiter in broken Spanish - be bold and holler at him. And if you do have a row always remember to shake hands after, sometimes a kiss on each cheek is appropriate after any such battle and this in my book is the best way to resolve a dispute.

Finally, all I can say to you this week is that the rain in Spain definitely does not stay on the plain. We have just had the worst week of weather on the Costa Del Sol for over forty years.

The beach was a total wash out and many of the inland roads do not now even exist. Our local town fair was even abandoned for two days as the fairground rides were in fear of being washed away.

The torrential rain, golf ball-like hailstones and 70km per hour winds were the main contributing factors but the truly amazing sight had to be the awesome lightning display that the heavens put on for us. A spectacular end to the storms came on Friday evening when suddenly the lightning ceased, the thunder stopped grumbling and the hottest sirocco wind came across the Med from Africa,

It was so weird that at 1am I ran out on to the beach, ripped off all my clothes and went in for a dip. Never again - I think the sur-

vival rate that night must have been around five minutes.

Enjoy this week's recipe from the bar:

B52 espresso

1 shot glass Tia Maria
1/2 shot glass Baileys
splash of Cointeau
1 espresso shot

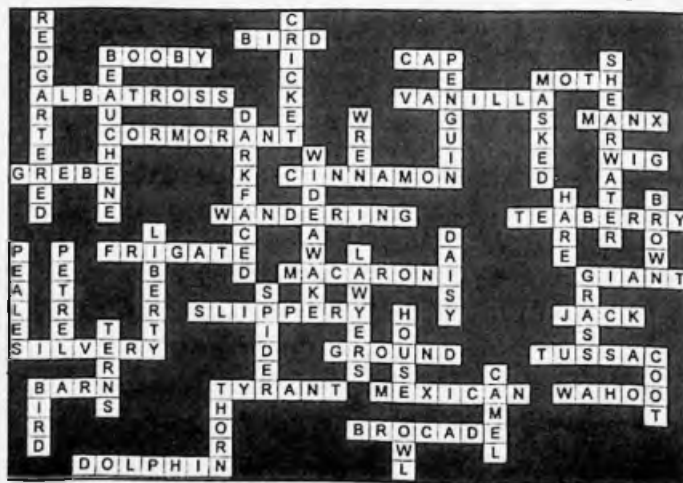
Add ice and liquor into shaker pour. Pour on espresso shot or short strong black coffee, shake like mad and pour into a martini glass.

Leave to settle and garnish with coffee beans

Nature Crossword Puzzle Solution

THE solution for Megan Egging's Nature Crossword Puzzle appears below.

Megan praised the following for completing the puzzle: Angela Baber (who gets a packet of Paracetamol for her pains), Family Cripps, Phyllis Jaffray and Tom Egging (who had nothing to do with the making of it!)



General Practice

by Practice Nurse Julie Stevenson

Cervical Screening

WORLDWIDE, cervical cancer is the most common cancer affecting women after breast cancer.

Since 1991, the number of deaths from cervical cancer has fallen at an increasing rate, and this is believed to reflect the improvements made to cervical screening programmes. Whilst cervical screening cannot be 100% effective, cervical screening programmes have been shown to greatly reduce the incidence of cancer.

The effectiveness of the programme can also be judged by the percentage of women in the target age group (18 - 65) who have been screened in the last 5 years. The evidence suggests that the greater the number of women screened the lower the long term death rate.

The smear test is a screening test to detect any pre-cancer changes in the cell of the cervix (neck of the womb), before cancer becomes established. If these are picked up early and treated, the development of cervical cancer can be prevented. The smear test involves a vaginal examination, then a spatula is used to gently scrape the surface of the cervix to collect a few cells, which are sent away to be examined under a microscope. For most women the test is painless, and for some slightly uncomfortable, only taking a few minutes

to perform.

Most smears are normal, and in line with other industrialised countries in the world, recall in the Falkland Islands for another routine smear test will now be in 3 years. This is considered the ideal in most countries, as the average length of time a typical cancer of the cervix takes to develop is 10 - 12 years. If the result is abnormal, follow up will be sooner and those women will be advised. There is no need to get too anxious over inflamed or slightly abnormal smear results. The majority of these settle back to normal with little or no action.

A large number of women are missing out on cervical screening in the Falklands. We are making strenuous efforts to test as many women as we can, but we can only do so with their co-operation. If you have not had a cervical smear test in the last 3 years, you can make an appointment at the nurse led Well Women clinic, alternatively, book a double appointment with any of the GP's tel. 27328. If you have any questions about cervical screening contact the Practice Nurse, Julie Stevenson on tel. 27330, or your GP.

Remember, regular smear tests are important. They pick up the early warning signals that could save your life.

Recipes for the Falklands



Cola de Mono by Elizabeth Marrow

EACH country has its specialities for Christmas - special breads, cakes, meats and other rich foods.

In Chile, open the fridge at this time of year and you will find rows of large Coca Cola bottles.

The original contents will be long gone, to be replaced by a brown, milky liquid.

This is Cola de Mono or Monkey Tail, a sort of Chilean Baileys, but much less sickly.

Each family has their recipe and it's lovely drunk cold in high summer after a stint of socialising.

However beware - each family has their own flavoured strength, from refreshing to alcoholic.

Ingredients

- 4 litres milk
- 800g sugar
- stick of cinnamon
- 2 slices of orange
- 2 slices of lemon
- 6 cloves
- Coffee
- Aqua diente or pisco

Method

- Warm the milk with the sugar, cinnamon, orange, lemon and cloves. Leave to steep for ½ hour.
- Add the coffee to make the milk tea-coloured.
- Cool and sieve the flavoured milk.
- Add alcohol, 1 cup to 4 cups of milk.
- Refrigerate and drink out of tumblers

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Falkland Islands Rifle Association

THE first competition of the 2001/02 season proved to be an eventful one with misses, a possible, the most magpies in one shoot (maybe) and the first 100 of the season.

Thirteen members competed for the October spoons, which is a handicap competition shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Conditions at 300 yards were very good and Gareth Goodwin took advantage of this with an excellent 34 out of 35. Next best were Susan Whitney and Tim McCallum with 33. With new club rules just being passed, the pressure of Range Officer must have got to Gerald Cheek (in the role for the day) as he managed to get a V bull on the wrong target, thus scoring a miss.

He was not alone in scoring a miss at 300 yards though. Our RAF representative, Clive Smith also managed this when in his words, "...I was just coming on aim and pulled the trigger." May be this is a case of don't take up the first pull of the trigger before you are on aim! Clive still managed to score 29 with his miss though.

At 500 yards the wind got a little harder to read but Clive made up for his earlier error with an excellent 34 out of 35 with 5 Vs in a row. Chris McCallum also scored 34 here and next best were Derek Pettersson and Mike Pole-Evans with 33.

At 600 yard the wind stayed steady for most of the shoot and scores were very good. Here Gareth Goodwin scored the first 35 out of 35 for the season and Derek Pettersson, Derek Goodwin, Chris McCallum and Harry Ford all scored 34.

At the end of competition top gun score on the day went to Chris McCallum with 100 (and only 3 vs!!) and Gareth Goodwin and Derek Pettersson both scored 99. This is a handicap competition though and placing can change. However after handicap points had been added the only change at the top was Gareth swapped places with Chris for first and second place.

A special mention must be given to Pat Peck who may have broken an unwanted club record when he managed to get 15 magpies in one competition out of 27 shots.

The club treasurer failed to make shooting this week (a very rare thing for him). Was it anything to do with a party the night before?

The full result of the October spoon shoot was:

	300	500	600	H/Cap	Total	"V"
G. Goodwin	34	30	35	1.2	100.2	9
C. McCallum	32	34	34	0.0	100	3
D. Pettersson	32	33	34	0.6	99.6	8
T. McCallum	33	32	31	3.6	99.6	5
D. Goodwin	31	32	34	2.4	99.4	8
S. Whitney	33	32	33	1.4	99.4	7
H. Ford	30	28	34	6.5	98.5	5
M. Pole-Evans	31	33	32	1.8	97.8	7
C. Smith	29	34	33	0.0	96	13
C. Harris	29	32	29	3.0	93	3
P. Peck	25	23	26	18.6	92.6	0
G. Cheek	23	31	31	6.0	91	4
D. Betts	Retired	28	30	7.8	79.8	2

The competition for Sunday October 28 will be the Cable & Wireless Trophy. This is a 15 round shoot over 900 and 1000 yards. Range Officer is C McCallum. All new members are welcome to try their hand at shooting.

Just turn up on the day as club guns are available to hire. Remember there is an added incentive this year as the club hope to send the top competitors to shoot at Bisley in 2002 and also the Commonwealth Games.

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Golf news with Andrew Newman

NORMAL old story, it was a little breezy and you cannot beat the wind at Goose Green. Some did impress though, in fact some played out of their clothes and skins to the point where they were cast naked upon the practice green.

A strong field of 21 turned up to play, again we had four from the west, which is very good. An interesting point is that three of them went home with prizes the other just played too poor.

The Commando Shield was a stableford competition this year and points were not easy to score. The prizes fell to the following lucky people:

- 1st Glenn Ross 32 Pts
- 2nd Rod Tuckwood 30 Pts
- 3rd Wayne McCormick 29 Pts
- Best front nine Tina Herne
- Best back nine Andrew Newman
- Longest drive Sharon Marsh
- Nearest the pin on the 7th Kevin Clapp
- Nearest the pin on the 15th Leon Marsh
- Best Lady Carole Lee

Glenn Ross amassed no less than three birdies. Troyd Bowles also recorded a bird. Kevin and Rodney did manage to score a birdie a piece but alas were too tight to put in the entry fee of £1. Shocking.

After the cards were calculated (some a little erratically) all folk made their way

to the galley and were treated to a grand feast prepared by Gilberto. He had done one of his famous asado lamb dishes with spuds and beans. It was great. The manager Mr Bob Anderson and Graham France conducted the prizegiving. After supper a sing song and refreshments session took place until the wee hours.

On behalf of the members of Stanley and West Falkland golf club I would like to give a big thank you to all the people at Goose Green/Falkland Land holdings for sponsoring and hosting the competition. It is an important one on our calendar and we are happy to see it continue. When Tom actually assessed the cards correctly (2 points on the back 9 could not be right) there were no significant cuts to players' handicaps. In fact most had the pleasure of having 0.1 added!

Brace yourselves! Mr David Ross returns on the 1st December and will be here for a week. Again International Tours and Travel and LAN CHILE have shown huge assistance to Falklands Golf by sponsoring his visit. I will have further details next week of booking lessons etc.

This Sunday we play for the Merchant Providence Cup currently sponsored by Stanley Golf Club. Check in as usual by 08.45 for a 09.00 tee off.

Stanley Running Club

The new ten week training programme for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon (beginners)

- Week 6
- Mon 29th: Rest
- Tue 30th: 40 min jog or other aerobic exercise
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It has been brought to the attention of Stanley Services Ltd that in our advert in the Penguin News Falkland Islands Tourism Supplement 2001/02 we used the term "Falkland Experience". This is in fact the trading name of a tourism business operated by Major Ronnie Spafford. We apologise for any confusion we may have inadvertently caused. RJR

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It is with great sadness that we announce the death in Chandlersford, Eastleigh, Hampshire of Davey McKay, husband of Laura and father of Glenda, Gerard and Susan. Davey lived on the West and in Stanley for much of his life and will be remembered with great affection by many. Davey chose to be buried at sea. There will be a small ceremony (1st November) and because of this, family and friends are politely requested not to send flowers.

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From the Baha'i writings

PERSONAL



To Jodie Happy Birthday for the 25th. Love from Cathy, Tanzi, Tracy, Felicity, Ian



To Jodie, Happy 15th for the 25th. You were so cute what happened? Love from Tracy, Cathy and Felicity

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Sincere good wishes from the staff of the Falklands respected weekly newspaper Penguin News

Lisa Riddell
Managing Editor

INFORMATION

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Further information

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Welcome to Stanley



STANLEY, the capital of the Falkland Islands, came into being over the years 1843 and 1844, when Governor Moody decided to move settlers away from the original settlement at Port Louis.

There are numerous historic features within Stanley, some of the most notable of which, running from East to West Stanley, are listed below. All features can be found on the Stanley map (back page).

- The Cemetery: The inscriptions on some of the tombstones are a remarkable record of the spirit and courage of the early settlers. Immediately to the north of the cemetery is the Cross of Sacrifice that commemorates the Falkland Islanders who gave their lives in two world wars. The cemetery can be found by taking an easterly route along Ross Road East (see back page).
- The Jubilee Villas: (see photograph below) These were built in 1887 to commemorate Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. They are fine examples of a British seaside terrace, in complete contrast to the rest of Stanley's architecture.
- Christ Church Cathedral: The foundation stone of the world's most southerly Cathedral was laid in 1892. Building was almost completed by 1899 but lack of funds prevented the construction of its tower until 1903.
- Whalebone Arch: Adjacent to the Cathedral is Whalebone Arch, built in 1933 from the jawbones of two blue whales to commemorate the centenary of continuous British rule.
- Victory Green: Created to commemorate the First World War. On the Queen's birthday a twenty one gun salute is fired and the Union flag and Royal Standard are flown. The mast from the

An historic stroll along Ross Road

- SS *Great Britain* is positioned on the Green.
- St. Mary's Catholic Church: This attractive example of a Victorian kit building was constructed in 1899.
- The Tabernacle, or United Free Church: This is another interesting example of a Victorian kit building erected in 1892.
- Colonists cottages: The 150 year-old colonists' cottages can be seen on Pioneer Row and Drury Street.
- 1982 Memorial: Designed by a Falkland Islander, the memorial was built as a tribute to the British forces and civilians who lost their lives during the 1982 Falklands War. Each year a ceremony is held here on June 14 - Liberation Day - a time of mixed emotions and great pride. Behind this memorial is the Secretariat where most government departments are situated. Adjacent to this is the blue-roofed hospital and across the

playing field, the imposing building of the Community School.

- Government House: Built in the 1840's to a design by Governor Moody, the house has been added to by successive Governors over the years, resulting in a rambling, but elegant residence.
- Battle Memorial: This memorial on the headland west of Government House, commemorates the Naval action between the British and German fleets at the Falkland Islands on December 8, 1914.
- Britannia House Museum: Wide-ranging displays tell the story of a community, which in the early days began with a cattle industry, then a long period of maritime activity and exploitation of penguins, seals and whales, and later, sheep farming. It also shows how the community was caught up in two world wars, and then involved in the Falklands war of 1982. The charm and informality of this museum allow you to rummage and discover fascinating artifacts ranging from restored mechanical musical instruments to carefully prepared skulls of some of the world's least known cetaceans. *By D. Summers.*

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New centre for visitors

SITUATED beside the public jetty on Stanley's waterfront the Jetty Centre is the town's newest and most exciting tourist facility.

So what is inside? Basic amenities have been provided - shelter, toilets and telephones, but also information about what to do in Stanley, where to go and how to get there. This covers information on shops, pubs and cafes, the opening times of various attractions, tours that can be taken around the town and to nearby penguin colonies and, in the case of land-based tourists, where to stay both in Stanley and out at 'camp', the local term for the surrounding countryside. A fax service is also provided for visitors.

The Jetty Centre places a visit to Stanley and the Falkland Islands in context. There is a display area, giving general background information about the Islands, and a freestanding three dimensional map displaying the Islands' unique geology.

The Falkland Islands Photographic Society will hold its popular annual photographic exhibition in the Centre this season (2001/2002). This shows a variety of pieces based on the Falkland Islands and the unique way of life.

Wall-mounted displays provide a backdrop for a comfortable seating area. Maps, books, phone cards, postcards and other souvenir items can also be purchased.

There is also the opportunity to purchase clothing items and other merchandise from local wildlife charity Falklands Conservation (*More info page 7*). Their office is situated upstairs in the Visitor Centre and they are always willing to



receive new members and answer any queries about all aspects of the environment, and its conservation.

The Jetty Centre should be the first port of call for all visitors to the Islands.

After finding the information required, you are then free to wander around Stanley and make the most of the rest of your visit to these unique and spectacular Islands.

●The centre was funded by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation and the Tourist Board in response to the increasing numbers of cruise ship tourists each summer season (forecasted figures for the 2001/2002 season lie in the region of 30,000 visitors).

●Primarily aimed at tourists, the centre also has a community use.

Top: Stanley waterfront and the Cathedral.
Above: (left) the Jetty Centre in winter and (right) Jubilee Villas on Ross Road.

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Credit and Debit cards: There are no ATM or cash machine facilities in the Islands, but Visa and Mastercard credit and debit cards, and UK cheques are readily accepted in most retail outlets and restaurants.

Cheques (British): The Falkland Islands are not part of the UK banking system, but special arrangements do exist for cheques drawn on most UK banks to be cashed up to the limit of a valid cheque guarantee card. The charge for this is 0.25% of the Sterling value (min. £1 max £50) plus postage costs of £1 per batch (if only one item in the batch then min £1).

Cheques (foreign): cheques drawn on banks in other countries and in currencies other than Sterling may be accepted on a collection basis, but where either, the amount involved is likely to be lower than the costs of collection, or where the tourist is only in the Islands for a limited period, the bank reserves the right not to accept such items.

Travellers cheques can be encashed (with suitable identification documents usually a passport) at the same costs as for the UK cheques.

Cash advances can be obtained against VISA and Mastercard credit or debit cards with suitable photo identification documents. A local cash advance fee of 2% (min £2) is payable, plus the communication costs related to obtaining an authorisation, usually £1.50.

Currency notes issued by the major European countries, USA, Canada, Australia and New Zealand are exchangeable for local currency notes or generally UK Sterling notes at prevailing exchange rates.

Due to the volatility of the currencies of South America, these are not acceptable for exchange at the bank.

Tourists staying in the Islands for a longer period may wish to transfer funds down here direct from their own bank and arrangements can be made for cash to be paid against identification. Details of remittance methods can be obtained direct from the bank.

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Falklands buildings

IMPRESSIONS of scarlet and green, brilliant yellow and cornflower blue, decorative barge boards and finials, wooden garden fences. Standing out in the landscape, with its white walls, coloured roof and painted woodwork shining in the sun, the timber-framed house, clad in iron sheets or wooden weather boarding, characterises the Falklands.

The distinctive charm of old Falkland Island buildings comes from traditions forged by pioneering settlers. They had to overcome the hardships not only of isolation, but also of a treeless landscape which did not easily yield other materials for shelter.

An 18th century Benedictine priest was the first to discover that the prevalent local stone was unlikely to be adaptable for buildings. When he arrived in the Islands in 1764 Dom Pernety wrote, "I attempted in vain to carve a name upon one of these stones..... it was so hard that neither my knife nor a punch could make any impression upon it."

Later generations of settlers struggled with the unyielding quartzite and lack of natural lime also hampered building in stone. In the end it was only normally used for foundations, although the sheer perseverance of some of the pioneers has left us with a handful of beautiful, solid stone buildings, such as the Upland Goose Hotel which dates from 1854.

With the stone so hard to use and an absence of trees, there was no alternative but to import building materials. The cheapest and lightest available, wood and tin, were chosen, for the settlers were not wealthy and everything had to be transported hundreds, sometimes thousands, of miles across stormy oceans. All the main settlements on the Islands were built on natural harbours, to allow for sea transport. Anything moved overland had to be dragged slowly across rough, trackless country by horses pulling wooden sleighs.

Timber and iron had an advantage over stone, in that buildings could be constructed quickly and without special skills. The early settlers had to live on board schooners or in the roughest shelters while they constructed their houses. In 1843 the Governor reported that "...two civilians in the employment of Government had no other home during the present winter than under an old boat." The founder of Douglas Station was even

Falklands facts

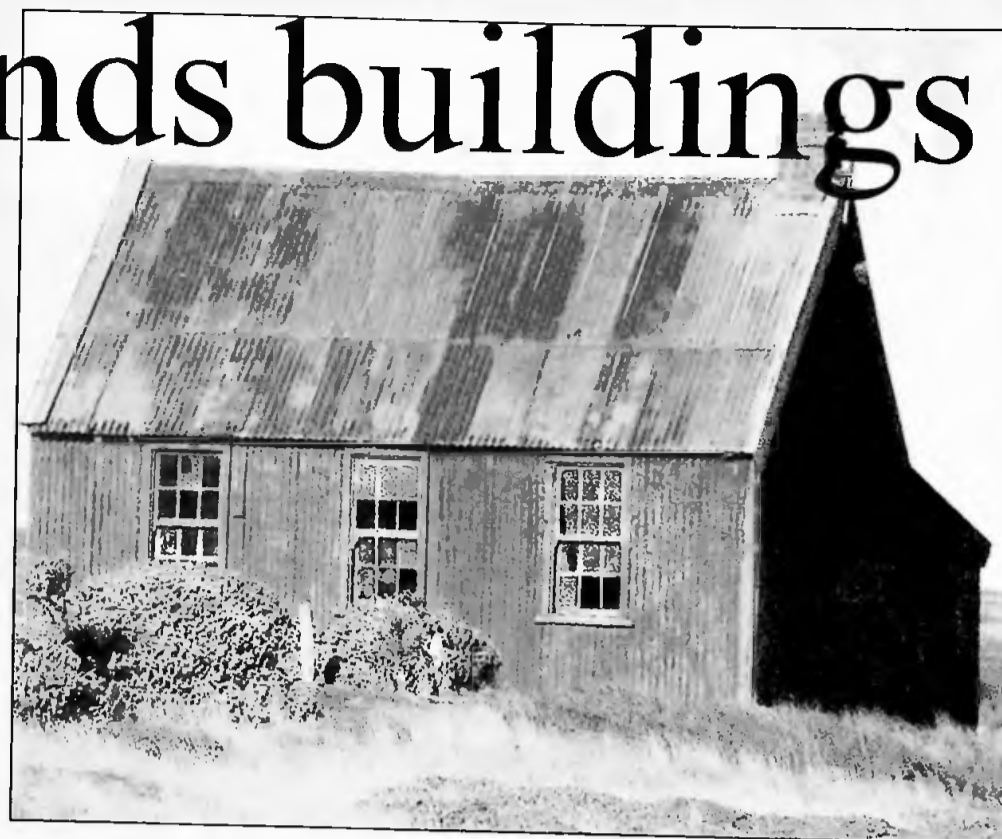
- The Falkland Islands is situated approximately 400 miles east of the coast of South America.
- The Islands have a population of 2913.
- 1,989 live in the capital Stanley.
- The majority of the remainder live on sheep farms on East and West Falklands.
- The Falklands (approximately the size of Connecticut) are made up of two large islands and over 700 smaller islands.
- The Islands were first sighted in 1592 by English seafarer Captain John Davis in the ship *Desire*.
- The first recorded landing on the Falklands was by Captain John Strong in 1690.
- British administration remained unbroken from 1833 until the Argentine invasion on April 2, 1982. A British task force eventually overcame



•There are around 500 pairs of king penguins (above - photograph by FIB) in the Falkland Islands, and approximately 494,500 mature breeding pairs of penguins in total, including rockhopper, magellanic, gentoo, king and macaroni.

the Argentine troops and British sovereignty was restored on June 14, 1982.

•Falkland Islanders are predominantly of British



reputed to have slept in a barrel while he built more substantial accommodation.

In the early 1840s the capital was moved for naval reasons from Port Louis to Port William. In the infant settlement of Stanley, named after the Colonial Secretary of the day, even the Colonial Surgeon lived in a tent in his garden while he built his house, Stanley Cottage, which today serves as the offices of the Education Department. The Governor, Richard Clement Moody, laid out his new town on a simple grid pattern and gave the streets names connected with the settlement of the Islands; Ross Road, after Sir James Clark Ross, the naval commander instrumental in deciding the site for the new capital; Fitzroy Road after Captain Robert Fitzroy, commander of the survey ship *HMS Beagle*, which brought Charles Darwin to the Falklands in 1833; Philomel Hill after *HMS Philomel*, survey ship in the Islands in the 1840s.

Buildings were sometimes sent from Britain in 'kit' form, to make construction easier. Examples in Stanley include the Tabernacle and St Mary's Church, both dating from the late 1800s. But in order to save time and money Islanders became adept at using whatever materials came to hand.

The sea proved a rich treasure chest. Before the opening of the Panama Canal in 1914, Cape Horn was one of the great trading routes of the world. But many sailing ships came to grief in the stormy waters and ended their days in the Falklands. Their legacy lives on in older buildings, where sections of masts and yards can be found, serving as foundation piles and floor joists. Heavy canvas sails, patched and torn after battles with the southern ocean, lined bare boards. Deckhouses sheltered chickens, skylights were used as cold frames in gardens. Nothing went to waste.

So simple timber-framed buildings with corrugated iron roofs, improvised insulation, and walls covered in sheets of flat tin or wooden weather boards came to be typical of the Falkland Islands. Paint was originally used to protect the wood and iron from the effects of the salt Atlantic air. It became a much-loved form of decoration. The Falkland Islands have seen many changes in recent years, but the tradition of colour in buildings continues to breathe life and character into the landscape.

By Jane Cameron. Photograph by D Summers: The old house on Barren Island, long uninhabited

descent.

•Mount Pleasant Airport was opened by HRH Prince Andrew in 1985. This operational base is home to around 1,500 British military personnel. It is situated 35 miles from Stanley.

•The climate is temperate. The Falklands are as close to the South Pole as London is to the North Pole. On average it is cooler here in the summer but warmer in the winter than London.

•Education is compulsory for 5-16 year olds. For A-level and undergraduate students the Falkland Islands Government pays fees and expenses at colleges and universities in the UK. Vocational training is also funded by the government.

The Islands and agriculture

THE pattern of Falkland Islands agriculture has changed very little since the introduction of sheep farming in the mid 19th century. The infertility of our soils coupled with the very windy and cool oceanic climate, and the great distance from the principal market in Britain, has ensured that wool remains the only agricultural export.

Over the years there have been many suggestions as to how we can both diversify our agricultural base and improve the current system, but without doubt the greatest change brought about in recent times has been the subdivision of large landholdings and the development of smaller, owner-occupied farms.

The largest farm is the government corporation Falkland Islands Landholdings with 300,000 hectares and 187,000 sheep.

There is a total of 78 smaller farms with an average size of 10,000 hectares and 6,000 sheep. The total sheep population of the Islands is

approximately 670,000.

With the downturn in world wool prices most Falkland Islands farmers have found it very difficult to 'make ends meet', and there has had to be a considerable inflow of government funds in the form of assistance programmes to maintain the status quo.

However the government is also committed to further investment in agriculture in order to ensure its sustainability.

The Falkland Islands Department of Agriculture is empowered to conduct research and development programmes, which will benefit all sectors of the Falklands community.

It has been encouraged to bring about a new direction in agriculture by focusing on a Pasture Improvement Programme, which builds on the results of past research.

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pastoral landscape. Combined with support studies in animal nutrition and a continuing understanding of the dynamics of the indigenous pasture both practical and economical improvement technologies are being provided to farmers.

New initiatives in beef farming, particularly the establishment of a National Beef Herd, are helping to provide further diversification to farmers.

A newly constructed abattoir will open up the potential for meat production from sheep, lambs and beef, and in the future it is hoped that the recently introduced reindeer will provide another profitable product.

Falkland Islands agriculture is entering a new and exciting phase, with new products coming on stream, strengthened in the market place by the attainment of organic status and a sustainable clean and green image.

Department of Agriculture.



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East Falkland - Lodges

Sea Lion Lodge: Sea Lion Lodge, which is five miles long and just over a mile wide at its widest point, is just the right size to spend a day exploring. Beautiful tussac plantations cover one fifth of the Island and provide a perfect habitat and protection for much of the Islands' varied fauna, including elephant seals and sealions. Besides the tussac, there are sand beaches, cliffs, fresh water ponds and heathland, all with their own wildlife, and all within walking distance of the purpose built lodge. The 47 different species of breeding birds to be viewed on the Island include four species of breeding penguins and five birds of prey species. Every year brings exciting sightings of vagrants. Pods of killer whales circle the island in pursuit of the elephant seals and sealions that breed there. Leopard seals and larger whales are also seen from time to time and the botany is exciting. Contact Jenny Luxton tel. +500 32004 fax +500 32003 email: sealion_lodge@horizon.co.fk

East Falkland - Fully Catered and Self Catering

Darwin and Goose Green
Under two hours from Stanley by road and much less by plane. Darwin retains much evidence of the Gauchos, and together with nearby Goose Green, of the 1982 Conflict. Visitors can see the Argentine cemetery, the old Darwin cemetery and other British memorials and one of the most southerly suspension bridges in the world, Bodie Creek Bridge. Full board accommodation is available at Darwin House (6-bedroom lodge). Also available - Darwin Holiday Cottages (2 cottages sleeping 6 each). Guests may self cater or take meals at the Lodge. Contact Ken and Bonnie Greenland tel. +500 32255 fax +500 32253
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Gibraltar Station, Salvador: On the north coast of East Falkland, accessible by an all weather track, one and a half hours drive from Stanley, lies Salvador, one of the Falklands' best-kept secrets. Along the majestic, South Atlantic coastline of white sand beaches and rocky outcrops, there is an abundance of wildlife, including five kinds of penguin, elephant seals and sealions, along with numerous species of marine, shore, freshwater and inland birds. Shared self-catering accommodation is available, 'bunk house' style, in the picturesque settlement of this working sheep farm, which has been home to the Pitaluga family for five generations. Contact Rob and Jene Pitaluga tel. +500 31199 fax +500 31194 or Nick and Annie on +500 31193.

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West Falkland - Lodges

Port Howard: Port Howard is a sheep farming settlement from which the 200,000-acre Port Howard Farm is operated. The forty or so inhabitants look after approximately 42,000 sheep and 800 cattle. In a scenically attractive location, Port Howard is an ideal place to experience camp life at first hand and an excellent base from which to explore the fine landscape of West Falkland. The settlement has a comfortable lodge to which is attached a small museum housing relics of the 1982 conflict. Visitors can watch the various aspects of sheep farming and take advantage of opportunities available for walking and riding. Port Howard Lodge is also the Islands' best centre for sea trout fishing on the Warrah and Chartres rivers. Guiding and transport can be provided. Contact Hattie Lee tel/fax +500 42187 email: hlee@horizon.co.fk

Pebble Island: Pebble Island is some 24 miles long and is run as a sheep farm, which boasts some fine examples of South American horse tack in its stables. The settlement sits on a narrow neck of land close to a long sandy beach, which sometimes doubles as an airstrip. Pebble Island is scenically attractive, the mountainous western half contrasting the grassy planes of the east, and has some of the most important wetland, and consequently wildfowl breeding areas, in the Islands. It also supports a number of penguin colonies and concentrations of sealions.

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Crooked Inlet: The cottage stands at the end of a creek, commanding glorious views out to Rabbit, Hummock and Middle Islands in King George Bay. The settlement itself is pretty with the traditional mix of old houses painted in different colours nestling amongst gorse bushes.

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The offshore fishery

OFFSHORE fishing activity had been building up around the Falkland Islands during the seventies and early eighties. At that stage the fishing activity was uncontrolled and there were concerns in the Falklands about conservation of fish stocks as well as the impact on wildlife.

The introduction of the fisheries zone in 1986 transformed the Falklands' economy. Annual revenue to the Falkland Islands Government leapt from £5 million to £40 million, largely driven by the sale of fishing licences which peaked at £29 million. Fishing licence revenue has stabilised at around £20 million pounds per annum. The Falklands' fishery is unusual in that around 75% of all catches consist of two species of squid. *Illex* squid are the most important in terms of volume and value. They are primarily caught by specialised squid jigging vessels, which come from Korea, Japan, Taiwan and China. Fishing takes place mainly at night with the squid being attracted by powerful lights. Most of the catch is destined for the Far East, although a significant amount goes to Europe.

Loligo is the second squid species and is smaller in size and volume. *Loligo* are caught by large stern trawlers, which freeze the catch onboard. Most of the *loligo* catch, typically around 50,000 tonnes, goes to Europe, where a lot of it is consumed as calamari.

The Falkland Islands Government spends some £6 million each year on administering the fishery, including fisheries science and fisheries protection.

Poaching has been a problem in the past and, as a consequence, a small naval gun has been installed on one of the two fishery protection vessels. The gun is operated by members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force (the local volunteer force). In 2000, a Taiwanese squid jigger was stopped and arrested after two shots were fired into the bow of the vessel.

The owners and master were convicted of fishing illegally. The large fine levied together with confiscation of all fishing gear deterred any further poaching.

All licensed fishing vessels have to report their



Above: Falkland Islands Government Fishery Patrol Vessel. Above right: Jigger arrested by the Islands armed patrol vessel *Dorada*, for poaching in Falklands waters.

catches to the Fisheries Department every day. This allows the fishery to be monitored in virtually real time, which is essential for the two squid species which only live for one year. Scientists are placed on some vessels to gather additional biological information. The objective is to ensure that all stocks are managed on a longterm sustainable basis.

Some species such as *illex* squid and southern blue whiting have a distribution which makes them shared stocks with Argentina. A South Atlantic Fisheries Commission has been set up involving Britain and Argentina, where conservation issues of mutual concern can be discussed. There is also some joint scientific activity.

The growth and progress of the domestic fisheries sector has been one of the major economic successes of recent years. However, there is still much to be achieved. The Falklands now has a fleet of 25 ocean-going fishing vessels. Most are owned by joint ventures between Falklands and European companies; some are wholly Falklands owned. Nearly all the vessels in the *loligo* fishery are registered in the Falklands and are part owned by Falklands companies.

There is considerable potential for the local industry to become involved with other species and adding value to existing catches.

Concerns have been raised about the interaction



between the fishery and wildlife, either through competition for resources or through direct impact, such as seabirds being killed by longline fishing activities. There have been longterm trends in population size for some seabird species and seals. In most cases such trends were well established prior to widespread fishing activity.

Studies are ongoing to look at the potential for fishing vessels to compete for the same food resources, as are utilised by various seabird populations.

Observers will be placed on the small Falklands longline fleet to report on any seabird mortalities and to monitor and enforce measures intended to reduce and avoid such mortalities. Where such measures are properly deployed the impact on seabirds can be reduced to extremely low levels.

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Conservation

WITHIN minutes of stepping ashore anywhere in the Falklands you will be aware of the incredible wealth of wildlife found here.

The Islands are home to vast colonies of seabirds, as well as the world's largest black-browed albatross population and several endemic species such as the tiny Cobb's wren. Southern giant petrels and Peale's dolphins probably followed your launch into the harbour and around any West Falkland settlement the 'incredibly rare' Johnny Rook will follow your every step and steal your lunch given half a chance.

This amazing diversity provides the setting for much of the work of Falklands Conservation, a non-governmental environmental charity that takes action for Falklands wildlife. In the 22 years since its foundation, Falklands Conservation has grown to cover many wide-ranging projects, from tourism research and book production, through to the running of a Seabirds at Sea Team to assess the risks to the Falklands seabird populations from fishery and oil activity. Botanical research, an education programme, and albatross studies form another large section of our work, along with the management of 17 offshore island nature reserves and a junior 'watch group' for young people. Threats to this delicate island habitat are ever-increasing as agriculture and lifestyles diversify and access to all off-shore islands increases, making education and site protection two of our most pressing aims.

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Falklands Conservation.

The government

THE Governor: As an Overseas Territory of the United Kingdom, executive authority is vested in Her Majesty the Queen and exercised by the Governor on her behalf. The appointment of the Governor is through the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the term of office is usually for three years.

Elected Council: The current Falkland Islands constitution has evolved since 1985 and under its terms eight Legislative councillors, five from Stanley and three from Camp (the countryside) are elected every four years. A review of the constitution is currently being undertaken by a select committee of the eight councillors.

Each year the Legislative councillors elect three of their number to stand as members of the Executive Council (ExCo). The Governor is advised by the Executive Council, over which he presides.

In addition to the three elected members, it includes two ex-officio members, the Chief Executive and Financial Secretary. In addition, the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands (CBFFI) and the Attorney General may attend ExCo meetings, and may speak on any matter but do not have a vote. ExCo meetings are held monthly.

The Legislative Council (LegCo) includes all eight elected councillors plus ex officio members and is empowered to pass legislation for the maintenance of law and order, subject to the approval of Her Majesty the Queen, acting through her Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. LegCo meetings are usually held very two months.

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Oil and the Falklands

THE first well was drilled in the Falklands designated area in April 1998 by the company Amerada Hess, one of the four members of the Falklands Offshore Sharing Agreement (FOSA).

Five more exploration wells were drilled shortly after.

The companies involved shared an enhanced Aker H3 drilling rig *Borgny Dolphin* (pictured right). On completion of the wells, in November 1998, the rig left the area to drill a well in Argentine waters.

The Falklands' first venture into offshore oil exploration officially began in 1996 when the Falkland Islands Government issued seven offshore production licences to five consortia in October.

The licensed tranches are situated in the area to the north of the Islands, the North Falklands Basin. The operators committed to an exploration expenditure of over US\$150 million during the first five year phase of the licences.

Licensees are Argos Evergreen (initially Amerada Hess) Shell Petroleum Development Ltd. (Falklands Branch) Agip Exploration B.V., Desire Petroleum Ltd. (initially Lasmo) and Sodra Petroleum B.V. (Parent company is Lundin Oil).

The companies embarked on a fast track exploration programme directly from the award of licences.

After drilling was completed, data from the six wells were analysed by the oil companies and the British Geological Survey during 1999. Although none of the wells found commercially viable accumulations of oil, five of the six did find minor quantities of oil, and several also had evidence of gas: one of the wells flowed live oil to the surface. The drilling data has revealed the presence of a rich organic source rock, the necessary prerequisite for any oil to be formed in the area. Recent calculations by BGS and Shell indicate that this rock has probably formed up to 60 million barrels of oil within the North Falklands Basin.

The Falkland Islands Government has recently introduced a policy known as open door licensing, accepting bids from oil companies on a monthly basis for unlicensed acreage.

In addition, licence holders in the North Falkland Basin are seeking farm-in partners in order to embark on a second drilling phase.

An area to the South West of the Islands has been set aside as an area of Special Cooperation administered by a Joint Commission of delegations from the UK and Argentine governments with officials from the Falklands participating on the UK side.





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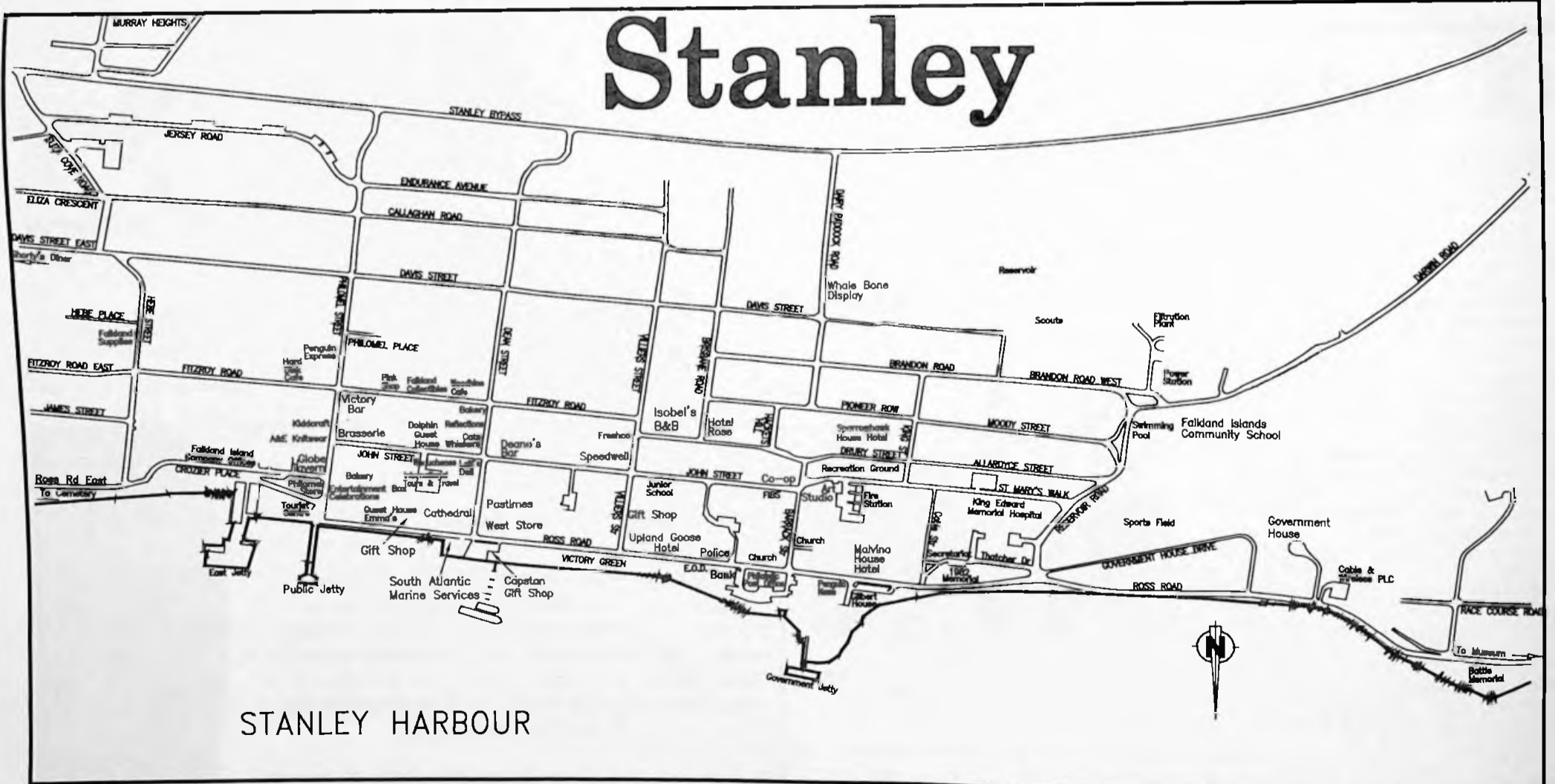

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'Victory Issue' shirt to help 1982 charity



Above: Joe King original designer of the PN 1982 Freedom Issue, models (the back of) the PN t-shirt.

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The '82 Trust, chaired by Norman Clark assists with visits to the Islands by Falklands War veterans suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

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The original designer of the colourful and patriotic front page was Joe King of Stanley.

Mr King worked for the government printing office for 50 years, retiring as Head Printer in 1988.

Delighted to discover he had inadvertently become a fashion designer, Mr King told Penguin News that due to the old equipment at the time, the page had been a tricky one to design. "It wasn't a simple matter in those days," he said, "one colour had to be printed and then the other placed on top, and many things could go wrong."

Numbers grow

ELECTION candidate numbers are growing, but one former councillor, Lewis Clifton, has confirmed that he will not be standing again due to "...a recurring medical condition."

Mr Clifton, who served as a councillor between 1985-89 and 1997-01, said in a statement. "It is with deep personal regret that I have decided not to seek re-election in this month's General Election. I wish to thank those many constituents who offered to sponsor my nomination and give me political support for another four years

"My decision has been forced by a recurring medical condition. Close friends have strongly advised me to place health before politics, and I have accepted their advice.

"There is much work to be done on the Falkland Islands political and constitutional stage. I take comfort in the fact that the majority of my political colleagues are seeking re-election. They are well placed to take forward the best interests of the Falkland Islands especially in the external arena.

"To all newly aspiring political candidates, the work requires enthusiasm and dedication and vision: I wish you well in your endeavours."

● **Husband and wife team:** Roger Edwards confirmed to Penguin News yesterday (Thursday) that he and his wife, Norma Edwards, a former councillor, have put their names forward.

Asked why this was so he said, "Originally I said I would stand if Norma would not. As you are aware Norma did not receive much support from her council colleagues in

Medical condition prevents former councillor from seeking re-election

the latter stages of that term so she had decided she would not stand. However, many people called her to ask her to stand and it was suggested that I also stand and support her for Camp."

Mr Edwards said he was primarily concerned with the state of Camp and the "...sheer desperation of some farmers."

He said he also felt very strongly about the "...vast number of contract officers, particularly at the Public Works Department."

He criticised the signing of the July 14, 1999 agreement saying, "...we agreed to everything and they (Argentina) only had to agree to consider everything."

As well as Mr and Mrs Edwards, five other individuals have publicly confirmed they will be standing for Camp. These are, Ian Hansen, Philip Miller, Richard Stevens, Robin Goodwin and Christopher May.

● **New names for Camp:** Mr Goodwin told Penguin News this week, "I will be supporting the younger people in terms of pleasure and leisure."

He is also concerned about the Camp/Stanley divide, "We need to target the difference between the Camp and Stanley communities - reunite the two - there is too much of a 'them and us' situation."

Mr Goodwin described himself and his wife Mandy as, "...still tech-

nically farmers."

They are currently living in Stanley due to the special educational needs of one of their children, but manage the farm with the help of agricultural contractors.

Christopher May summarised his policies for Penguin News, saying, "In the first place, sovereignty is not an issue for discussion with Argentina." He is concerned that there should be continued support and assistance for agriculture, and he would hope to, "...scrutinise capital expenditure programmes to ensure we are getting value for money."

Mr May also feels the Falklands Government should attempt to increase the consolidated fund.

Penguin News has already reported on the thoughts of Mr Hansen, Mr Miller and Mr Stevens.

● **New name for Stanley:** In Stanley, Stephen Luxton, this week also confirmed his intention to stand.

He said, "I really want to see government get better value for money in its capital projects, there is too much money being wasted."

With regard to foreign policy Mr Luxton said, "I wasn't particularly in favour of the July 14 agreement. Although it is too late to go back, I wouldn't want similar concessions being made again without public consultation."

Also standing for the Stanley constituency are former councillors Richard Cockwell, John Birmingham, Jan Cheek, Sharon Halford, Mike Summers, June Besley-Clark is to stand, as is Eric Goss and Kevin Ormand. Rod Tuckwood has also said he may stand for council.

No sovereignty pressure says Gib'

GIBRALTAR has refused to be pressurised into sovereignty talks with Spain.

A deadline to resolve the centuries-old dispute over Gibraltar had been agreed by the Spanish and British Governments according to the Foreign Office on Monday (Oct 29). But two days later the Gibraltar Government rejected pressure, saying it would not take part in the talks due to be held in Barcelona next month on the future of the

territory.

Asked whether it was possible Britain might attempt something similar with regard to the Falklands and Argentina, Government House First Secretary Russ Jarvis said yesterday, "The UK government would never enter into an arrangement with Spain as far as Gibraltar is concerned, or with Argentina as far as the Falklands is concerned, with regard to sovereignty against the free-will of those territories."

Victory Issue t-shirts

can be purchased at the Penguin News Office at the GEU building on Ross Road.

● The red and blue 'Victory Issue' design is printed on the back of a white t-shirt.

● The front is decorated on the left chest with a Penguin News logo in blue plus the words June 14, 2002.

● £1 from every shirt sold will be donated to the '82 Trust.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

WITH only 20 days to go before the General Election, my aim this week was to give the subject a bit of a rest, particularly bearing in mind the campaign overload we will all experience over the next few weeks.

My good intentions were thwarted midweek however, when I found myself entirely unable to resist reacting to a rather provocative letter for publication from a prospective candidate. (See page 4).

Before expressing my opinion on the sentiments within the letter (from Stephen Luxton) I should point out that firstly it is great to see a younger Islander show a strong commitment to the future of his country, and secondly, it is absolutely not the motive of this editorial to attempt to undermine Stephen's campaign in any way. It is only my intention to defend those individuals he so robustly, and I think, unjustly, criticizes.

Stephen accuses Barry Elsby and Janet Robertson of 'arrogance' for summoning candidates to a public meeting.

Why?

How is it arrogant that Barry and Janet from the very outset remind candidates that they are answerable to the public? Is it wrong that future councillors be very rapidly made aware that they serve the public and not themselves?

And, how is it arrogant that two politically minded members of the public have the presence of mind to attempt to assist voters find out more about the people for whom they will vote?

Barry and Janet are not asking candidates to 'jump', as Stephen terms it, for their own sakes (what possible good can it do the pair) but for the sake of the public. And as far as I'm concerned, if the public asks the candidates to jump, then they should show a little respect for the electorate they hope to serve, and damn well jump.

Barry and Janet clearly understand the meaning of democracy and open government. I think perhaps Stephen, in the words of that respected *Star Wars* guru, Yoda, "...much to learn, you have."

STEPHEN'S isn't the only name to grace our letters page this week and with the little space I have left I offer my support for the opinion of Phyl Rendell on the matter of possible changes to the school year to fit in with the UK school year.

Like Phyl, I do not think the problems appear so insurmountable that we should consider drastically altering a term structure specifically developed over the years to suit this country and its seasons.

What do readers think?



Candidates manifestos must reach *Penguin News* by **Monday, November 5, 4pm** - See page 12 for more information.



Public Meeting

Barry Elsby and Janet Pompert are calling and chairing a Public Meeting of all candidates for council at the Infant and Junior School Hall at 7pm **Tuesday 6th November.**

This is your opportunity to ask candidates what they really think about any issue that concerns you.

We expect all candidates to be present and at the last election the hall was packed for this meeting, so come early.



The Falklands media ask all election candidates to attend a press conference at the Court and Council Chamber at 5.30pm on **Monday November 12.**

● If any member of the public would like a question asked on their behalf, please contact *Penguin News* or Corina Goss at FIBS.

Election candidates are invited to the Chamber of Commerce on **14 November 2001 at 5pm** for a general discussion with members, but in particular to discuss the issue of the future tax review.



Coastal shipping needs — Campers views sought —



Byron Marine's *Tamar* has been providing a regular service to camp settlements over the last decade. Photo: Byron Marine.

IN this week's post, Campers will receive a vital questionnaire on their future coastal shipping needs. Put together by a team of government officials and Camp representatives, the questionnaire is a key part of a review of coastal shipping services.

Dr Michael Harte, FIG's new Economic Adviser said the whole purpose of the review involves, "...making sure that Campers on West Falklands and other settlements beyond the reach of the rapidly expanding road network have a shipping service tailored to their needs."

He added, "We're exceptionally lucky that Raymond Evans and Marshall Barnes have made the time available to be on the review team during the busiest time of the year for Campers. Without the knowledge and understanding of Camp needs that Marshall and Raymond bring to the team our task would be much more difficult."

The review team has been asked to prepare the report by the Transport Advisory Committee. The

Committee wants to advise the new Council on the best way to meet Camp's coastal shipping needs until at least 2008.

"Since it is mainly Campers who use the coastal shipping services supported by FIG, it only seemed right to ask them for their views about the future shape of the service. We're particularly interested in types of shipping service people think they need, the frequency of the service, and just as importantly the on-shore facilities necessary to make best use of a shipping service," said Dr Harte.

To help the review team meet its deadline for reporting to the Transport Advisory Committee, Dr Harte would appreciate it if people could return the questionnaire in the envelope provided by November 30.

● Anyone who does not receive the questionnaire in the post in the next week or so and who would like a copy should phone Anton Livermore on 27131 during business hours or fax 27321 and he will make sure one is sent out.

'Positive' promotion for Falklands Fresh



Amara (right) talks Falklands Fresh recipes with June Besley Clark. The FIC provided wine with the tasting, served by Karen Young (left).

THE FIC West Store was the venue for a Falklands Fresh in-store promotion last Saturday (October 27).

Amara Watts, Office Manager at FIDC, who has been given the role of marketing Falklands Fresh products, offered up five home cooked dishes to passers-by including crab cocktail and devilled squid.

The public were able to taste the dishes and also take away recipe cards devised by Amara and designed with assistance from Gentoo Designs.

Amara said she had an extremely positive response, and, "The dish that proved to be most popular was the very simple crab cocktail recipe."

BBC *Holiday* team seeks new side to the Falklands

"THE other side of the Islands" is what BBC *Holiday* presenter Craig Doyle said he and his production team were out to find when they visited the Falklands this week.

Accompanied by director Philip Smith, camera man Graham Banks and sound man Mick Gough, Craig spent the past week touring the Islands and at the end of his stay enthused, "...it's a real joy being here."

Speaking on the eve of his departure, Craig described the team's visit: "We were in Chile for a week filming in the Atacama, Santiago and down to Patagonia then we took the short hop over here for a week.

"We're having a very nice time, very interesting. I didn't know what to expect from the place.

"Unfortunately I think to most people the only image they have of the Falklands is from news footage from the conflict of 1982 so it is quite a surprise to come and see a very pretty, very quiet place with a very gentle way of life.

"It's a very interesting way of life certainly when you go out into the camp.

"It's a real joy being here. We've all had a really good time."

Craig described how the programme would attempt to show how the images of the Islands from



Above: The *Holiday* team (L-R) Graham Banks, Philip Smith, Craig Doyle and Mick Gough

1982 are obsolete. He said, "The war is something that happened twenty years ago, whereas the wildlife is something that is happening now and I think that's what will really stay in people's minds if they come here.

"When we were over on Sea Lion Island I couldn't believe it, we were with these Rockhopper penguins, right beside them. It was just fantastic watching them and the elephant seals do their thing.

"I think they are very positive images I have of the Falklands, and the ones I will take with me."

When asked if the programme would be aired in conjunction with the 20th Anniversary commemorations of the Falklands War, Craig said he thought the *Holiday* piece would be shown away from June 14. He commented, "We're letting news and current affairs deal with the anniversary and we will deal with how nice the place is."

MPA market cracked

A FALKLANDS company has been signed to supply local produce to military personnel at Mount Pleasant.

Last week the shareholders of Falklands Fresh Ltd (the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Golden Touza and Simon Hardcastle) were pleased to receive an initial agreement for Falklands Fresh to supply locally caught fish to Mount Pleasant.

A Ministry of Defence health inspector, Mr Neil Hind, and contracts officer, Mr Roy Tucker, recently came to the Islands to visit businesses with the intention of supporting the Islands by obtaining local produce.

Falklands Fresh shareholder Simon Hardcastle said that although the market is currently small, it is hoped the order will eventually be increased.

He added the company hopes to also eventually break into the UK market.

Falklands Fresh Ltd has now been running the fish processing factory at Gordon Lines under strict EU health regulations for a full year.

Court news

A COURT case surrounding a charge of obtaining by deception was adjourned on Friday, October 26 until November 9.

It was alleged that Martin Fowler of MPA had dishonestly obtained £1600 from the Standard Chartered Bank on 21 September. He did not enter a plea and was remanded on conditional bail.

A man who appeared to plead guilty to three charges also had his case adjourned to allow pre-sentence reports to be prepared.

Thomas Stevens of 460 Port Troop, MPA pleaded guilty to charges relating to drink driving, driving without insurance and taking a vehicle without the owner's consent.

The incidents occurred on September 29 on the MPA ring road. A roadside breath test had proved positive and a later sample taken showed a reading of 108.8 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath, more than three times the legal limit.

He was remanded on bail with the condition that he returns to the court on Monday to meet with the probation officer. (Info FIBS)

Colour, brightness and light at Hallelujah Party

Children enjoy an alternative to Halloween at Christ Church Cathedral

CHILDREN in Stanley enjoyed an evening of song, games and food on Wednesday at Christ Church Cathedral's inaugural Hallelujah Party.

Organised by Reverend Alistair McHaffie and his wife Pippa, the purpose of the party was to offer an alternative to Halloween.

The parish hall was colourfully decorated in tinsel, balloons and

bright streamers, with light, colour and brightness being the theme of the evening.

The children wore fancy dress or colourful clothes and played an assortment of games, including a mummy making contest before having their faces painted.

Report and photos by Kimberley Finlayson



Mummy competition



Song and dance begin the party



Kerys Montgomery



Sam McHaffie

Swim club under threat

THE Stanley Swimming Club has issued a desperate plea for new swimming coaches.

According to Physical Education teacher and Swimming Club coach Steve Dent, "Our club will fold if we do not get more coaches to assist in the evening sessions."

Anyone who feels they can spare some time to help the club should contact the club secretary Dennis Humphreys on telephone number 22028.

Full training will be provided by qualified teachers.

Stanley darts club 2001 prize winners



Kendall Cup

3rd Misfits
2nd Smugglers
Kendall Cup – League Champions Tornados

Challenge Shield

Runners Up Victory Spiders
Winners Taverners
Highest Ladies Team Taverners
Wooden Spoon Westenders

Team Knockout

Runners Up Smugglers
Winners Tornados

Game of the Season – most points on back of card in league and team knockout matches
Smugglers v Tornados 40 points
Rose Mixers v Tornados 40 points

Men's League

Most Legs, Most Back of Card, Most Tons, Most 3 Dart Finishes, Most Bull Centres, Most Bull Finishes, Most 180's, Highest Finish (152) – Colin Ford
2nd Most Legs, 2nd Most Back of Card, Most 101+, Most 140's, Individual with most points on back of the card in any one match (12) – Colin Smith
1st 180 Len Ford
3 Treble 19's Gerard Smith

Ladies League

Most Legs, 2nd Most Back of Card, Most Tons – Maggie Goss
2nd Most Legs, Most Back of Card, Most 3 Dart Finishes, Most 140's – Julie Clarke
Most 101+ – Cathy Jacobsen
Most Bull Finishes, Individual with most points on the back of the card in any one match (7) – Sheila Harvey
Most Bull Centres – Maggie Battersby
1st 180, Most 180's – Julie Ford
Highest Finish – Lucille McMullen (120)
Lowest Individual – Tara Heathman
Individual Knockout
4th Paul Phillips
3rd James Lang
2nd Teddy Summers
1st Colin Ford

Doubles

4th Teresa Clifton & Gary Clement
3rd Kevin Clapp & Bryn Rozee
2nd Michael Sackett & Ann Murphy
1st Paul Phillips & Julie Courtney

Pat's Mini Darts

4th Albert Sackett
3rd Paul Phillips
2nd Keith Alazia
1st Peter Goss

Globe 16

Joint 3rd Julie Clarke & Natalie Smith
2nd Hilary Miller
1st Maggie Battersby

Globe 32

Joint 3rd Jonathan Ford & Colin Smith
2nd Colin Ford
1st Gary Hewitt

Bonner's Haulage Knockout LADIES

4th Joan Middleton
3rd Julie Clarke
2nd Julie Ford
1st Maggie Battersby

MENS

4th Frankie Hayward
3rd Keith Alazia
2nd Colin Ford
1st Paul Phillips

Johnnie Walker – FIC Ltd

LADIES

4th Natalie Smith
3rd Nora Smith
2nd Maggie Goss
1st Hilary Miller

MENS

4th Roy Maver
3rd Colin Smith
2nd Colin Ford
1st Gary Hewitt

Victory Bar Cup

LADIES

Highest finish Sybie Summers
Joint 5th Joan Middleton, Maggie Battersby, Cathy Jacobsen, Heather McKay
Joint 3rd Julie Clarke & Shula Phillips
2nd Corina Goss
1st Natalie Smith

MENS

Highest finish Gary Hewitt
Joint 5th Paul Bonner, Graham Hay, Gary Hewitt, Kevin Clapp
Joint 3rd Colin Ford & Paul Phillips
2nd Colin Smith
1st James Lang

Young Player of the Year – John Hirtle

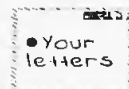
Players' Player of the Year
Lady – Julie Clarke
Gent – Colin Ford

Ladies Rose Bowl

4th Natalie Webb
3rd Natalie Finn
2nd Natalie Smith
1st Julie Ford

Governor's Cup

4th Wayne McCormick
3rd Keith Alazia
2nd Len Ford
1st Gary Hewitt



Luxton: I won't be attending meeting

I WAS stunned by the arrogance of Barry and Janet in the manner which they summoned prospective candidates to a meeting, especially the part ending in "...they expect all candidates to be present."

I have decided that I will be standing for election this time and I will not be attending this particular meeting on principle.

The principle in question is that individual members of the civil service will not order me around either before or after the election.

As a number of civil servants will probably find out should I be elected, the orders will in fact travel

in the opposite direction and will be based on the wishes of the majority.

Anybody with any questions they wish to direct to me is most welcome to contact me personally, pending publication of my manifesto, the best time being between 6pm and 9pm.

In short, if you want a councillor who will jump just because someone like Barry says so, you should probably not vote for me because you might be disappointed.

**Stephen Luxton
Stanley**

Responsible sale of fireworks

IN ANSWER to your reader's letter about fireworks, as the main retailer we do exercise maximum restraint and control over sales – we restrict sales to about a week before Guy Fawkes Day – in the UK they are on sale for a month, and we do not sell to under 18's – the law actually says 16.

We always advise fireworks users to have considera-

tion for their neighbours and to seek advice on safety if in doubt.

I would agree in keeping them to just one night in Stanley wherever possible.

Brightstar Fireworks comply with British Safety Standards and, handled with common sense, are good, safe, fun.

**Tim Miller
Market Garden**

School days end for FICS students



ABOVE: Year 11 students of the Falkland Islands Community School celebrated their final day at school last week. Many of the students dressed in elaborate outfits to celebrate the occasion.

The students are now undertaking their GCSE examinations.

Swasie makes Falklands return visit

CHARITY crusader Swasie Turner returns to the Islands this week.

Swasie, a retired policeman who has raised thousands of pounds through completing 'pushes' in his wheelchair will begin his second visit to the Islands on Monday.

During his stay he will be raising money for SAMA82 by both

completing a 'push' from Mount Pleasant to Stanley and a 'hop' up the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse.

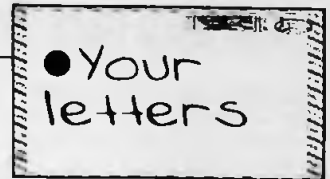
Swasie will visit both Stanley schools and a number of camp destinations including Port Howard, Brookfield Farm and Estancia Farm.

He will also lay a wreath at the Cross of Sacrifice on November 11.

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Changing school year not in best interests of children

I READ with concern your front page headline in *Penguin News* (edition Oct 19, 2001) regarding a recommendation being made to the board of education to align the Falklands school year with that of the U.K. in order to accommodate GCSE examinations in June as English boards withdraw their November settings.

There have been many constructive changes in our education system in recent decades but one thing we cannot change is the hemisphere in which we live and when the summer holidays occur.

I do not think it is in the best interests of Falkland Island children to have their school year aligned to the UK.

In my view it would be particularly detrimental for the very young. To start school in November as they do in the northern hemisphere and then be interrupted by a long summer holiday seems counterproductive.

The Education Ordinance requires young children to start school in the term of their fifth birthday

but in practice parents are encouraged to send their children to school in the beginning of the year that they become five. Some have only just turned four when enrolled.

Parents are likely to exercise their right to keep their children at home or in the increasingly improving pre-school facilities rather than enrol them in full time education before the summer holidays.

Many other education systems encourage children to stay in nursery education far longer than our system, and there could be a swing in this direction here as facilities improve.

I sympathise with the Community School staff and decision makers in grappling with the problem of when to sit exams.

However, this is very much a secondary education problem and not one that requires such a sweeping change as to alter the school year for everyone.

What is the British School in Montevideo doing about the problem? I doubt they are changing their

academic year!

We have always been in the enviable position of being able to adopt the best from education systems rather than slavishly following one.

In recent years we have adopted much of the English system but the Scottish or Australian may be favoured in future years.

Alignment with the UK school year would be very hard to reverse and it would bring less freedom of choice.

Perhaps in a few years as facilities improve and we learn to value our unique environment even more, there will be a demand from parents for longer summer holidays with organised summer camps and activities. (Many of us recall the halcyon days of high summer in camp when we ran free from December to March!).

A longer break in the middle of an academic year would be very hard to justify.

Lastly, if GCSE examinations

are taken earlier and students are able to go off to further education without a break in school, all well and good for those that are ready.

However, some benefit from work experience in the gap before going to college, work in an adult environment and began to see what makes the Falklands tick.

**Phyl Rendell
Stanley**

SAMS invitation

IN response to the questions in last weeks *Penguin News* concerning S.A.M.S. jetty, we cordially invite the person or persons unknown who compiled the questions to come down to the BOATHOUSE to view all the paperwork that we have on file concerning the jetty structure.

He, she or they can phone us on 21145 or 21144. We look forward to seeing you.
**David and Carol Eynon
Stanley**

Thanks to sensible egg collectors

ONE of the biggest threats to our wildlife in recent years is the opening up of camp and the new access to previously secluded areas. Recently, this increased access has led to a potential problem with the eggging of two Gannet colonies in Lafonia, at Port King and Bull Roads.

The numbers of nesting birds at these sites are only 354 and 1,065 respectively. In the last few weeks the Department of Agriculture has received applications for licences to collect 300 eggs from Port King and 650 eggs from Bull Roads. This level of collection and disturbance would undoubtedly have had a negative effect on the colonies.

Thanks to the co-operation of many people from North Arm and Stanley however, this has now been reduced and most people have said they are happy to collect fewer eggs to prevent this happening.

As an organisation, Falklands

Conservation has worked for many years to provide the information to help people make informed choices about the use of their natural resources.

We have no problem with the taking of eggs for traditional reasons, provided a licence is requested and a return made. It is however, something that can be disastrous if carried out to the level proposed at Bull Roads and Port King.

As the licences had already been issued for this to go ahead, it is only the good sense and environmental attitude of most of those concerned who reduced their requests that have prevented major damage to these penguin colonies. I would like to thank all those involved for preventing this and teaching, by example, the next generation of Islanders the concept of sustainable use.

**Becky Ingham
Falklands Conservation**

Not the democracy it seems says Roddy

I DO not agree with Patrick Watts. Patrick must know full well after 40 years in the Falklands Government that much was hidden from the public on many occasions.


What about the Seamount affair? Have we been told the whole truth?

To say the Marines have not the courage to put their names to

the letter they wrote to *Penguin News* is dreadful, we all know the reason. This is not the little democracy it is said to be.

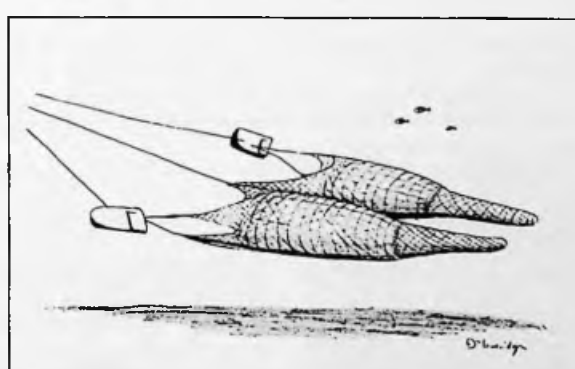
What we have is 19th Century colonialism. The Islanders are second class citizens in the eyes of many.

**Roddy Napier
West Point Island**



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Minister's tribute as FIGO showcase opens

Harold Briley, (MP) London

AN enthusiastic tribute was paid to the Falkland Islands and its people by British law minister, Baroness Scotland, when she opened the new £90,000 Falklands Government Office 'showcase' in London on October 25.

Falklands Representative, Miss Sukey Cameron, described the showcase as "...a very exciting development, showing people what a dynamic place the modern Falklands is today."

Baroness Scotland, recalling her visit to the Islands earlier this year in her former role as Minister for the Overseas Territories, told guests at the opening reception: "I had the most fabulous time in the Falklands ... I found a country which was quite extraordinary, a real bit of Britain away from Britain ... exciting, vibrant and wonderful in terms of its flora and fauna. It was absolutely marvellous.

"I will never ever forget that trip. It will stand out in my memory as one of the most memorable trips I have had in my life. I would certainly say to anybody who wants to go, 'If you do go, you will never regret it. My only caution to you is that you may not come back.' I have really great pleasure in opening this showcase. The photographs give us all perhaps a little taster of the Falklands. I am sure it will draw in people in their hundreds, if not in their thousands, to see it. I wish you all the very best of luck."

'Wonderful' pictures

Miss Cameron, thanking Baroness Scotland for taking time from her very busy schedule, said: "We were very pleased to welcome her to the Islands." She presented the Minister with the book *Penguin Planet* by the United States natural history photographer, Kevin Schafer, containing pictures he took of all 17 species of penguins in countries around the world.

Thanking Kevin Schafer for allowing Falklands House to exhibit what she called, "...his wonderful photographs", Miss Cameron said: "I will have to restrain myself from buying the lot."

Baroness Scotland, now in the Lord Chancellor's Department, told *Mercopress*: "I have a special memory of my old job (as Minister for the Overseas Territories), which I loved very much. I was very impressed by the Falklands and I remain impressed. Everybody I know who has visited the Falklands says it is one of the most memorable things they have ever done. Everybody wants to go back - including me!"

Had she an excuse to go back to the Falklands in her new job? "I haven't. I wish I could find one."

The opening was attended by Members of Parliament, Foreign Office officials with responsibility for Falklands issues, journalists and friends of the Falklands.

Projecting the Islands' optimistic outlook for the future, the modern showcase opened not only with an exhibition of nineteen of



Kevin Schafer's photographs but also a comprehensive display of high quality Falklands products, crafts, cards, books, and Falklands postage stamps. Some of these goods are on sale. Kevin Schafer is a supporter of the charity, Falklands Conservation, which will benefit from proceeds of sales of his pictures.

There is a gallery area to profile artistic talent, and a website monitor which visitors are invited to log on to find out more about the Falkland Islands, to complement the wall displays giving basic information about its people and life-style.

Ambitious future exhibitions

The Falkland Islands Government Office (FIGO) has retained its traditional shop façade, but inside is an eye catching interior, following a natural theme of white walls, clean lines and dark wooden floors, and a sleek reception counter. Brochures and individual showcases promote 'Falklands Finest' products.

Miss Cameron thanked the London Falklands staff for their help and especially Deborah Ford for organising the exhibition and reception, and Customer Services & Marketing Manager, Sam Allanson-Bailey, the driving force behind the initiative.

She told *Mercopress*: "The idea is to make the operation here much more customer friendly. The old office did not really offer very much of an insight into what the Islands

are about, or give much scope for any real development.

"After visiting the Falklands, I realised there was great potential in all the new products coming on line and a very strong arts and craft community in the Islands. So we decided to open the place out, shake out the old image and enter the 21st Century, and make sure there is a one-stop shop where people can come and get a real feel of what the Islands are about and what they have to offer. We want to show the best of the Falkland Islands; turn people's heads, challenge any stereotypical thinking, capture interest - and build business".

Plans for future exhibitions include pictures by Falklands wildlife expert and artist, Ian Strange, drawings by another famous artist, Mandy Shepherd, and by a prolific artist based in Southern France, David McEwen, who is at present painting 50 pictures of Falklands life, for which he got inspiration on a visit sponsored by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

The new showcase will also provide a suitable location for informal meetings and small receptions, such as private views and launches, product shows, and briefings by visiting businessmen and councillors from the Islands.

FIGO will continue to provide RAF flight bookings to the Falklands, tourist board representation, recruitment and assistance to medical patients in the United Kingdom.

Recipes for the Falklands

By Elizabeth Marrow

Honey Eggnog

A drink that is both nutritious and alcoholic must surely please all parties.

Eggnog is in that class of drinks with descriptive names.

How about that delightfully named glühwein, German for glow wine or mulled wine.

Certainly puts the colour of roses (or should that be holly berries) into your cheeks on a cold winter's night.

Or what about grogg, rum and water, thoughtfully diluted to stop the navy getting 'groggy' when on duty.

Or glögg, the Scandinavian version of mulled wine, but much more exotic with almonds, raisins and orange peel too.

I first came across eggnog as a dinner replacement - what a diet!

Ingredients

1 egg.
2 cups milk
1 tbsp honey, warmed slightly.
1 tbsp brandy.
Nutmeg/cinnamon/mixed spice.

Method

- Beat everything together until light and frothy.
- Strain into a glass.



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'Vital for farmers everywhere to look at other avenues'

VISITING Gloucester farmer Henry Boughton experienced close up the crisis faced by British farmers as a result of foot and mouth disease.

Mr Boughton spent time as a National Farmers Union Volunteer, liaising between the farmer and the Ministry during those recent terrible times. "Farmers don't talk terribly easily to the Ministry," he told *Penguin News*.

This week Lisa Riddell took the opportunity to ask Mr Boughton about the British farming crisis, foot and mouth, and how it all relates to the Islands.

The Falklands immediately implemented precautions after foot and mouth was found in Britain. Do you think we were rigorous enough?

The very fact that you don't have foot and mouth here is a very good indicator that you got it right. But it is desperately important to be as careful and as cautious as you can be.

It is certainly in everyone's interests in the UK to remind people that we must get in front of this disease, that we do operate and comply with precautions as far as we can.

An instance - a farmer was moving his sheep in the dark days of foot and mouth disease, through the village and they passed three farms in a truck, making about three or four journeys, all of those three farms got foot and mouth disease. When I asked the vet about this he said the foot and mouth plumes were exuded in the breath of the sheep as they were going by transmitting the disease to those other farms - that is how contagious it is. Farmers of course were frantic, but felt that the local authority did not perceive it as seriously as they should have. I think we could have been even more cautious at home than we were.

What is the situation now?

The situation is that we have gone almost a month without a single case in the UK, this is good news. But to say that it has gone would be tempting fate. There is every chance that it has, but with regard to some of those sheep up in the hills in Cumbria and the Brecon Beacons in Wales, the possibility remains that they may have had a milder form of foot and mouth disease, they could have developed some antibodies, which in turn could flare up into full blown disease or leave them as very efficient carriers - that possibility is there. We must still be cautious.

Is it now safe for the Falklands to end their vigil - bring an end to precautions such as disinfecting shoes etc. - if no, how long should we continue with restrictions?

No, I would say precautions should continue for two or three months until the UK are able to say categorically that it has gone. This disease can live in the environment for fourteen or fifteen weeks. We are coming up to a colder time of the year, when foot and mouth



thrives anyway. It doesn't thrive in hot climates as well as it does in a cold climate. So we are coming up to a more dangerous time of the year.

Certainly from a climatic point of view the Falklands would suit the disease quite well to a degree - but you have taken serious precautions to prevent it coming in.

I understand British farmers have received compensation for their losses, but the situation is still dire is it not, what do those farmers have in terms of a future?

First of all, it isn't actually compensation. Imagine a hotelier and the government comes along and says 'we are going to buy all your beds, compulsory, and you cannot buy any more beds for six months' and the hotelier says, 'what about my income in the meantime' and the government says 'I'm sorry but that's consequential loss, we cannot compensate you for that'. Effectively this is what has happened in UK with the stock there. The government come along, purchase your cattle at the market price even if it is a generous price which in some cases it has been. They still purchase compulsorily and you have no income. You have no means of income. So in every sense this is not compensation and this is something that we have tried to get across to people.

Now those who have lost their stock and have received the money from the government for their stock are in the position to decide what they do. He can ask him/herself 'Am I going to restock again, keep more animals in an agricultural climate that certainly is not very favourable to farmers or, for the first time in my life I do not owe anyone any money, am I better to rent out my ground. Am I in a position to do something else?' Those farmers have choice, despite the trauma. The ones who are in a different position are those who did not lose their animals (form D's) but had all the precautions and all the restrictions to comply with. They

could sell nothing and they could buy nothing so they have no income.

These were the people who were not entitled to any form of financial help, because it was termed as consequential loss and therefore they were not covered for that by the government. These people are in the most desperate and terrible trouble and this is even resulting in domestic problems.

The only assets these people have are their cattle and their machinery. The cattle are now worth a fraction of what they were if you can sell them. We also have a bovine TB problem in UK, and so a farmer who has been closed up with foot and mouth disease now finds he is closed up with TB as well, so he still cannot sell anything.

Here's a man with a considerable overdraft that's rising at the rate of £1000 per month, who still cannot sell anything and his asset value decimated, what's going to happen to him?

Agriculture is currently going through something of a change in the UK anyway isn't it?

Yes, we are producing too much for the market. When you produce too much the price goes down and we have that disaster at home now where farmers are saying 'this is a way of life, I've always done it, surely I can carry on producing food which is so desperately needed'.

But rather than thinking 'we are entitled to a better price and we will keep on fighting for a better price,' but sadly in UK in the sort of free market system that the politicians are making us operate in we must realise that nothing is going to fall out of the sky. Five pence extra on a litre of milk will put a great many farmers absolutely back into the black and they would be fine, but that 5p is not going to come. Supermarkets are going to still keep the pressure on to ensure that their supplies are purchased at the lowest possible price, and they are massively powerful. So we have to find

new market strategies and we have to start to market our own agricultural products. We have to take a hand in that and we have got to diversify.

And diversification for the Falkland Islands - do you think it vital?

Even though diversification isn't necessarily the end to all problems I think it is vital that farmers here and in UK and elsewhere look for other avenues. I remember watching the milk flow at home into the jar and thinking 'that is the limit of my involvement, I don't have to market this because I sell my milk to the Milk Marketing Board, they do it for me, and if I produce it to the acceptable standard, they send me a cheque - wonderful.'

We were very comfortable in those days, we had no real marketing responsibilities at all, now that situation is gone totally and it is a hard pill to swallow.

We have so much (growing) competition from other countries that we soon are not going to be able to sell our foods unless they are better, cheaper, or we find a niche market, organic, which is where you (the Falklands) can step.

You think that organic is a realistic prospect for us?

Yes, most definitely, you have a head start because you are 'green and clean', and these are the sort of marketing ploys that you have to adopt in a highly competitive and rigorous market. And if you can say that this is truly organic then you can sell. It doesn't guarantee success but it is definitely worth exploring.

You have real possibilities here agriculturally, whereas at home we find we have run out of possibilities, and there are certain marketing avenues here that won't necessarily cost the earth.

Training started at abattoir

SLAUGHTERING training has begun at the Sand Point abattoir.

Staff have begun training and, according to Operations Manager Brian Corner, are now processing approximately 30 mutton per hour. This, after only five days killing training, is very good says Mr Corner.

He commented, "Normally in the UK people don't even get a knife in their hand for this first three weeks."

The abattoir is employing seven people on the slaughterline, including two women.

Staff are receiving training not only in slaughter work but also in boning and 'small goods' (making burgers and sausages.) Mr Corner said, "Elsewhere, people learn either slaughtering or boning skills. It's very rare for people to have the opportunity to learn both."

He continued his praise saying that the skills his staff have managed to attain often take months to achieve



elsewhere.

Installation work on the abattoir's long-awaited incinerator is underway and completion is expected in approximately four week's time.

Bob Reid 'Subsidies in the long term are the road to total destruction'

DIRECTOR of Agriculture, Tasmanian Bob Reid (pictured far right), completes his contract later this year. This week he took time out with Jenny Cockwell of *Penguin News* to reflect on his time in the Islands.

Bob first came to the Islands in October 1960 until March 1962, as a travelling teacher, a time in which he says, "The Falklands had a big influence on me at the time. I initially became interested in pasture work when I was here then.

"People like Archie Short on Bleaker Island really got me fired up because he was very interested. None of us knew anything about it in those days and when I left here I eventually got into the pasture research and development field and that's really been the mainstay of my professional career. I've worked in many countries all over the world.

"Just previous to coming to the Falklands I was the senior research scientist running the pasture programme for the government of Tasmania and I had a call from a friend in New Zealand saying they were looking for someone to run the Agriculture Department here and I should apply for it. So I found out who to contact in Australia at that time, phoned him up told him I was interested; he said to put an application in, I did and got the job."

Had you any idea of the extent of the task ahead of you? Were you clear about the poor state of the agricultural economy in the Islands or did it come as a shock?

Yes I did have a good grasp of the task ahead. In all the time that I'd been overseas I had kept up with all the research that had been done in the Falklands. I knew most of the people by name although I hadn't met them - I had only met one or two.

I had read virtually every report

that had come out of the Islands. I was familiar with the work of the GTU (Grassland Trials Unit) and the work of the ARC (Agricultural Research Centre). I knew pretty well what had been done and what was possible. It wasn't a shock.

The only shock I had when I came back was to find that so many things hadn't changed since 1960. Most of the farm production obviously hadn't had any influence from the outside.

This is not meant in a patronising sense, but the whole animal production world has changed enormously in the last forty years and very little had changed here at all, if anything. That was a real surprise for me.

When you arrived there would have been many projects underway. Did you ditch many, change many or did you feel they were relevant and useful to the way ahead?

We have made some changes certainly. There were some projects underway that I couldn't change because to change them would have meant we would have lost both information and investment time so we kept some of those going for some time.

I was also fortunate when I came that the government had decided to take a new direction in agriculture anyway so I was in a position to appoint three new people into the beef programme, an animal nutrition programme and into a legume agronomy programme which allowed us to start very quickly into something new.

What did you set up as your first task? What did you see as the most important first step for Islands agriculture?

There was a chap called William Davies who came here in 1938 and wrote a report in 1939 and virtually everything that he talked about and all the recommendations that he made were the things we should have been doing in 1995 but which we weren't.

The whole thing centred around

the search for a sustainable legume, a clover if you like, that would allow us to supply nitrogen to make the grass grow - that's putting it in simple terms - instead of relying on bags of fertiliser.

Although the work of the GTU and the ARC and others had shown that you could certainly get good grass in the Falklands, at the end of the day none of them would have been economical unless we could get a legume plant. So that was the number one priority.

The point that needs to be made here is that there is a perception in the outside world that the Falkland Islands are cold, wet, miserable and a terrible place to try and grow anything. All of that is a myth. We actually have a very good grassland climate. There are places in the Islands that are naturally very fertile and which, I would guess, are producing something like 8-9 tonnes of dry matter a year, which is very good by world standards. Things like white clover are growing very well, mixed with rye grass which is probably the best grass you could grow and they've been sustained for 30-40 years here.

Looking at that, the major thing you draw out of it is that it is not the climate that precludes us from growing high quality pastures, it's the soil. We need to find ways of improving the soil and that's where the legume comes in. We need to get the legume to put nitrogen into the soil and we need to find other things that drive the legume, which we've found. Put all those combinations together, and there's nothing to stop us, nothing at all.

I think we're in a position in the Falklands where it is possible to grow some of the best temperate pastures in the world and we could certainly produce high quality animals from those pastures.

Tell me more about the different types of projects that the department has undertaken under your management.

The pasture improvement is in some respects most important. At the end of the day, if we don't have pasture improvements we'll have to rely only on our native pasture. But say we're running something like 700,000 sheep in the Islands now; even with a very high degree of internal fencing and rotational grazing, unless we put any other inputs in, we are probably going to be limited to about 800-850,000 sheep, and that's our biological end, we can't go any further.

If we're prepared to put inputs into it, like clover and phosphate and calcified seaweed and suchlike, there's nothing to stop us reaching 1.5 million sheep or more. The evidence around the place would indicate that we can do that.

Again, there are some places in the Islands that are naturally very fertile and they're carrying ten or twelve times the number of animals that they would on whitegrass or diddledee pas-

ture. So, pasture improvement is in fact the key to long term sustainability of the Islands and it is in that area that you need to put a fair bit of emphasis.

The other day I was out of Brenton Loch, over looking the hill and some of the things we've been doing and I could see drilled rows of legumes that had been sown last year using the technology that we've developed for the Islands. Not only had everything germinated and thickened up but the animals that were grazing on them were at a higher stocking rate than those on the other side of the fence with white grass. That was rather a nice feeling, to know that we are in a position whereby now we have the tools to make the big difference. It's nice to see.

Other projects include beef cattle, a somewhat controversial thing, which is now hopefully back on track and shelterbelt work - the main areas are now in and now it's a case of sitting back and monitoring what happens.

The Quality Falklands Wool work has been very rewarding. It's an area where we'll need to do a lot more in the future because, even with all the things that we've developed over the last few years, wool is still going to be a mainstay of the agricultural economy, probably for the next five to seven years at least, until the abattoir fully comes on track - and even then, we'll still have to shear sheep.

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Then on the diversification side, I was interested in looking at alternative animals. We've started a goat programme, both for cashmere and for meat and of course we have the reindeer programme which, after a few little glitches, has turned out to be quite successful. The only problem is that the numbers are very slow - it is a long term project.

But as I said to someone the other day, it took three attempts to bring sheep to these Islands. The first two times they were brought here they all died. People forget how difficult it was to get a sheep industry going in the Falklands. It was many years before they could actually export wool. The same applies with the reindeer, except that with the reindeer we don't actually have to go chasing markets. The markets are coming to us in the form of tourist ships.

We've started to develop other things with FIDC, we are very interested in organic farming and organic production and, while I know this has been somewhat controversial for some people, in part we are being driven by the market. The market tells us that we in the Falklands are in a unique position and we should use every competitive advantage that we have to stay afloat.

One thing that we do have is essentially a very clean and green agriculture. Translate that into organic and it means that we don't have a big

effort to put it in place in order to produce a product that we can give that kind of label.

There is no question in my mind that for a long time yet, that is the way that agriculture is going to go. The market is telling us that that's what we have to do. Those people who ignore the market do so at their own peril.

Can you comment on the recent rumours of parasites found on the reindeer?

I can absolutely assure that, like horse lice and cattle lice, they are all quite separate and can't live on each other. The same applies to the little mites that are on the reindeer, they are specific to the animals. They are unlikely to cause us any major problem at all. We certainly don't see it as a big problem.

Although you run the department, councillors set the policies; do you think their aims are realistic?

I have been very fortunate with the present council in that they have, with a couple of exceptions, supported this department very well. They have had the intestinal fortitude to put money into long term projects and into a politically unrewarding area for them.

Agriculture is a political minefield and they have been prepared to back it; they have given me wonderful support and I say that unhesitatingly. I've been very, very lucky. I would never have been able to do any of the things that I have done without that total support from the very top. And I think it will pay off - we can already see some of it paying off now.

I think if we can have that kind of vision from our political leaders then that bodes well not just in agriculture but also for other aspects of Falkland Islands life.

It appears you have faced some reluctance in farmers to change their practices - is this changing?

One of the highlights for me in the time that I've been here was when we ran a series of courses bringing farmers together - we called it Basic Biology for Farmers.

There were a number of us involved in it and we went and spent two or three days at various centres and we talked about animal production and we talked about soil improvement, why we did it and how we did it and what it all means.

Two things really came out of that. I was first of all heartened by the number of people who turned up. Secondly, a lot of people when they come to courses like that get all excited and interested then go away and get back into their normal routine and forget most of what they picked up. One of the nice things about our farmers is that the majority actually picked up the information and have been working on it.

It's interesting that people now know the significance of inoculating legumes, they know what PH is, they know the relative aspects of acidity in relation to animal production. All

those things are falling into place for many of our farmers and I think that's a very good first step.

As I said before, the competition certainly knows all these things. We need to keep up with the competition. There are some farmers, to be perfectly frank, who will never make it and we have some who have been farming in the Islands for a long period of time that are unable to change and I think that there will be problems ahead for those people.

But then that's no different from my experience of what's happened in Australia and New Zealand. In the last twenty years 40% of Australian farmers have left the land. But Australian agriculture is now more efficient than it has ever been and it is now actually making more money than it ever did. I think that says something.

Last year you were accused by an individual of bullying your staff. Do you have any idea what motivated this accusation? Were you concerned that perhaps your manner of dealing with people had been misinterpreted?

That one really caught me totally by surprise. I had one particular problem with a staff member and that's no secret throughout the Islands. If it emanated from there then so be it.

I think most people would agree that I am fairly driven in the sense that I like to see something done and I like to see results at the end of the day. If some people don't perform then maybe that's an excuse that they make.

I have been very fortunate in the time that I have been here in that I've had a wonderful staff to work with. I could not have done any of the things that I have done without the support of the staff. They've been absolutely

magnificent. They've been committed, hardworking, innovative and totally dedicated to agriculture in the Islands.

There have been many accusations aimed at the Agriculture Department, mainly that it is over-staffed, the staff are over paid and that the money currently paid to some employees should go into agriculture itself. How would you respond to that?

If you set a task you need to employ people to do it. The quickest and easiest way to respond to that is we are 200 years too late (in agricultural development) and we have an awful lot of catching up to do. You can't do it overnight and if you want to do the job you have to employ the people to do it. Some of the people who have made those accusations are the ones who frankly are not prepared to change.

You can look at some of the farms and you might as well be back in the 1960s. I just find that a little sad. They don't have any vision to see what the future could be.

As far as pay is concerned, people here don't get paid any more than any other government department and I wish I could pay some of my staff more, because they work very hard.

One chap said to me that things were so bad he would prefer if all the money put in the Department of Agriculture was instead paid in his subsidy. I've heard a number of people say that on other occasions in a roundabout way.

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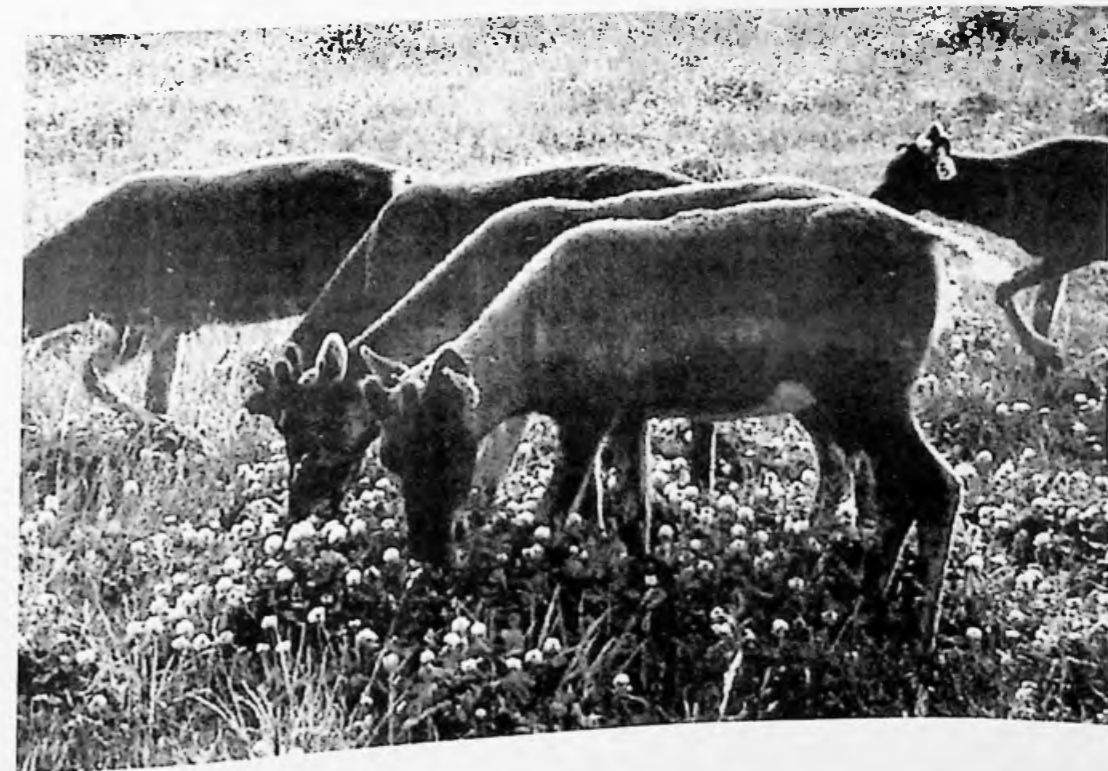
Above: Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid.

industry changes, they produce nothing.

I would again say that this is what has happened in my experience in Australia and New Zealand. Both of them were heavily subsidised for a long time and they had to go through the pain of getting rid of those subsidies, and it was painful. But agriculture is decidedly better off than it was 40 years ago. It is now on a sound footing and doesn't require the tax payer to pull it out of a hole every time there is a problem.

There has recently been a report commissioned in the United Kingdom on agriculture and one of the first things that came out of that was that subsidies have created an ethos of support and of building up walls that cannot be breached and nobody wants to change. Effectively British agriculture is no longer sustainable because of that.

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New York says goodbye

The Sun - by Brian Flynn

BRITISH families yesterday joined New York's emotion-charged goodbye to victims of the Twin Towers horror.

Fifty UK relatives who lost loved ones attended a one-hour service amid the World Trade Center rubble where 5,000 died on September 11.

Each family was given an urn containing dust and ashes.

One grieving British wife whose husband died in the attack spoke of her loss — and the strength she will draw from a tiny urn of ashes and debris.

Heartbroken Tracy Larkey, 38, was among the Brits who joined 2,000 mourners in the commemoration at Ground Zero, the site of the destroyed Twin Towers.

After the service the families were presented with 4in-high urns symbolising their lost loved ones — the nearest most will ever get to having remains to bury.

Tracy, whose husband Robin was among 12 Brits working for traders Cantor Fitzgerald on the 105th floor of the North Tower, told how she hoped the ashes would help her to finally bid her farewell.

Tracy, who lives in New Jersey, said: "It means an awful lot to be able to say goodbye to him properly at the place where he died. Now I have the ashes I can hold a memorial service of my own to him."

"We are human beings and it is hard to accept that your husband is never coming home. The hardest thing is not even having a body to say goodbye to."

"Hopefully the urn of ash will help me bring a sense of closure. We have to come to terms with the fact that this is all we are going to get."

Tracy, originally from Horley, Surrey, attended the emotion-charged service with her mum Betty Hilton and sons Nicholas, 13, and Oliver, 12, leaving third son William, two, at home.

She added: "I felt I needed to see Ground Zero. It is so traumatically overwhelming but we all need to confront the truth and move forward. We have got a long way to go but this ceremony has helped."

With Tracy was another British wife, Tessa Forsythe, whose husband Chris worked at a desk next to Robin and perished with him.

Tessa, 49, at the service with son Jose, 16, said: "I am so glad I have the ashes. I don't know if I'll keep them or bury them, but it is comforting to have them. At last it feels like I have something of my husband."



The sun had risen in silence over Ground Zero for the first time since September 11 as all work stopped for a day in respect.

The only other occasion in which emergency crews have paused was for a moment's tribute at 8.48am exactly a week after the first plane hit.

Relatives of the dead were allowed into the sealed-off site to see the scale of the destruction for the first time.

Sixteen specially-trained police liaison officers and three counsellors were brought in by the British Consulate to help them cope with the ordeal.

A Consulate official said: "We understand how harrowing it must be but many felt the only way to come to terms with what has happened is to see it for themselves."

During the hour-long service Andrew Lloyd Webber played the piano while opera star Andrea Bocelli performed Ave Maria — and New York cop Daniel Rodriguez sang the US national anthem.

Many mourners held aloft American flags or pictures of victims while some wore masks to ward off the smell of decay.

Some sobbing relatives handed posies of flowers to firefighters to be gently placed on a makeshift memorial atop a pile of rubble. Others lifted rocks and pieces of debris to take home as reminders.

New York's Mayor Rudy Giuliani said: "For a large number of families, the idea of being at the site was very important. It was important to them to pray and to feel a connection to the people they lost."

The city's Cardinal Edward Egan said of the victims: "They were executives and office workers, they were managers and labourers, they were police officers, firefighters and emergency workers."

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PM Blair: Job will be done

The Sun - By David Wooding

TONY Blair last night brushed off mounting unease over the war on terror, and insisted: "The job will be done."

The Prime Minister hit back after some MPs called for an end to the three-week Allied bombing of Afghanistan.

He said the campaign would continue until Osama bin Laden is brought to book. Ex-Labour Defence Minister Peter Kilfoyle yesterday claimed the war objectives were "confused".

He said: "I can't understand why we are bombing nearly three weeks on."

"Effectively this is an American war. It means the decisions are made in Washington and nowhere else."

The PM's official spokesman said: "This is a long-term commitment."

"While it is easy for others to sit on the sidelines in judgment, it is more difficult to do the job."

Foreign Secretary Jack Straw warned the war could drag on "indefinitely".

He said: "When you have military action of the complexity we have in Afghanistan, you can't say for certain how long it will take."

Jet hits bin Laden's hideout

The Mirror - By Naveed Raja

AMERICAN jets today (Monday) blasted caves and tunnels used by Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaeda terror network.

The targets are in eastern Afghanistan, near the Pakistan border. Two people were killed in the daylight raids.

The tunnels are part of a massive underground and mountain network built by bin Laden in the 1980s during the war against the Soviet Union.

Kandahar, stronghold of Taliban leader Mullah Muhammed Omar, was also bombarded throughout the

night and today.

Meanwhile Foreign Secretary Jack Straw called on the British public to have the stomach for a long war in Afghanistan.

He said: "I am not in any doubt that the British people have the stomach for this. We have never said it will be solved in a matter of days or weeks. It is going to take time."

"That is why the reaction of the British people on September 11 was so instinctive in support of our brothers and sisters in the US."

"It's exactly at this kind of time that the British people do have the stomach for a long campaign."

wholesome, sons and daughters of God whose lives and future were snuffed out by villains filled with violence and hate. We have hardly any tears left to shed."

Mayor Giuliani, who was caught in the aftermath of the attack and trapped for 15 minutes, presented the ashes to families after the memorial.

The urns were brought to Pier 94 ahead of the ceremony in boxes covered with a Stars and Stripes flag and escorted by a procession of fire engines draped in black, police cars and hearses. Authorities have already warned relatives that many of those lost beneath the 1.2 million tons of rubble will never be

recovered.

Among the Britons still buried is stockbroker Ian Thompson, 51, who was working on the 84th floor of the second tower to collapse.

The father-of-two moved to New Jersey with wife Lucy and their young family ten years ago. Ian's brother Keith, 43, a retired British Army sergeant-major, told how his daughter Ella would fondly wave her daddy off to work each morning.

Keith, of Andover, Hants, said: "I never believed I'd bury my brother. And I still probably won't, because they'll never find anything of him."



International news reports provided by MercoPress

URUGUAY OPTIMISTIC ABOUT TOURISM

URUGUAY looks forward to the 2001/2002 summer season with optimism and expects tourists to spend 700 million US dollars.

During the official launching of this season, Uruguayan Tourism Minister, Alfonso Varela said that, "...after the September attacks, tourists are more inclined to look for short distance locations, and this possibly means more Argentines and Brazilians will target Uruguay instead of the Caribbean and United States."

Mr. Varela added that if Uruguay manages to extend the season a few weeks, "...we can attract an additional 100,000 tourists, particularly if we're predictable regarding adequate prices."

Over a million tourists visit Uruguay annually, mostly from Argentina, Brazil and other regional countries. European and American tourism is very specific: cruise vessels, hunting expeditions, historical visits and camp recreation like living and sharing activities in "estancias" (ranches). Hunting expeditions, a relatively new venue for Uruguay, generated an estimated 7 million US dollars last year.

Another interesting area Uruguay offers is thermal tourism in the north of the country, with resorts where a permanent hot water flow from deep natural springs, are ideal for elderly people and children all year round.

"Uruguay is closer, quieter and friendly, that's the essence of what we can offer Argentines and Brazilians," stressed Mr. Varela pointing out that the country has strong cultural and historic values but above all it's the "...quality, politeness and friendliness of its people."

For the launching of the season in downtown Montevideo, Uruguayan officials invited journalists from Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

MERCOSUR-EUROPEAN UNION TALKS

CRUCIAL discussions leading to a possible agreement in mutual tariff reductions will be held as of this Monday in Brussels between Mercosur and European Union delegates.

Representatives from Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay spent last week in Montevideo agreeing the document to consider with the Europeans who last July for the first time offered a specific timetable for the reduction of tariffs in bilateral trade, including agriculture, fisheries, industry, services besides investments.

The European July tariff timetable covered almost 90% of bilateral trade in a ten years span.

The initiative is seen as an attempt by the European Union to achieve an understanding before the World Trade Organization summit to be held in November in Qatar.

Mercosur countries are particularly insistent that agriculture in a reasonable timetable must be included in the tariff reduction talks.

Brazil's president Fernando Cardoso is currently in an official visit to France and Spain where he's

trumping support for closer trade and investment links between Mercosur and the European Union

'4+1' WITH CANADA

MERCOSUR and Canada will attempt next month to establish trade talks in a similar 4 plus 1 format as exists with the United States.

The idea is to revitalize a "consultation group" on trade and investment that was created during 1998, in the framework of a cooperation understanding between Canada and Mercosur as a group. Several of Mercosur members, including Chile have special bilateral agreements with Canada.

The talks will take place in Montevideo on November 21, with a Canadian delegation headed by Marc Lorie, Deputy Trade Minister.

"We will begin by defining and establishing a formal negotiation agenda," said Mr. Elbio Rosselli, Uruguay's Director of the Integration and Mercosur Department

CHILEAN OBJECTIONS

CHILE since 1996 is an associate member of Mercosur and although the country participates actively in political affairs, it still is not a full member.

This past week, in what seems an orchestrated campaign, Chilean columnists have written in several regional newspapers outlining some of the country's objections

Regarding trade Chile is outward looking since 1979, Mercosur, basically Brazil inward looking.

Chile favours market forces. Mercosur still believes in government intervention.

Mercosur partners tend to unilaterally change the rules following particular interests.

Mercosur has an average 14% external tariff; Chile 6%.

Mercosur external tariff tends to be selective, by industries; Chile's is ample and homogeneous

If Chile becomes a full member it will lose bargaining margin in talks with United States, European Union, Japan and other Asian economies.

In spite of trade dynamism with Mercosur, Chile could have achieved similar results with bilateral agreements particularly Argentina, concerning energy and related products. Another strong dynamic Mercosur area, the automobile industry, does not interest Chile.

Chile has experienced a stable, strong decade of economic growth with only one negative year. Argentina and Brazil have had two lasting recessive periods and are undergoing many other budget, trade, debt and current account difficulties.

However columnists also indicate that there are many other areas where Chile and Mercosur can advance: government purchasing, infrastructure, a mechanism for solving controversies, safeguards, technical regulations, telecommunications, financial and professional services, to mention a few.

Besides, Chile admits having committed some sins to protect agriculture and local farmers.

Conclusion: Chile is very much interested to continue as a trade

partner of Mercosur member countries but, major partners of the group (Argentina and Brazil) must change significantly their attitudes, if Chile is to become a full member.

CENTRAL BANK PROPS CHILEAN PESO

CHILEAN Financial markets open this Monday under the spectre of Argentine uncertainty which last week forced the Central Bank to inject at least 150 million US dollars to prop the Chilean currency when it reached 717 pesos to the US dollar.

After the strong Central Bank intervention the Chilean peso finally closed in the range of 712 pesos to the dollar.

The possibility that Argentina may "dollarize" its economy, devalue or default has sent the jitters to Chilean markets, making the US currency 25% dearer than at the beginning of the year, in an economy known for its price stability with and 4% annual inflation.

Chilean officials are closely following Argentina's attempt to collect the next leg of IMF assistance and the so far frustrated political discussions between Finance Minister Domingo Cavallo and governors to contain provincial budget deficit.

However in spite of Chilean Central Bank efforts Santiago market operators anticipate the US dollar could reach 720 pesos if the Argentine situation remains frozen.

During August and September the Chilean Central Bank was forced to sell 320 million US dollars to keep the Chilean currency from plummeting out of control

The financial situation has had an impact in the overall growth of the Chilean economy and employment.

Central Bank president Carlos Massad forecasted last week, — contrary to what was expected at the beginning of 2001, 5%—, that the Chilean economy will grow between 3.5 and 3.7% and possibly 3.5% in 2002.

Unemployment at national level 10.1%, "...will remain for some time to come," warned Mr. Massad

Private consultants believe Chilean growth this year will finally be closer to 3%, and remain stagnant at that level.

Car sales in Chile during last September dropped 23.5%, with an annual projection 9.5% below last year.

CHEAPER FUEL IN CHILE

IN SPITE of the volatility of the US dollar in Chilean financial markets, fuel prices beginning this Monday will experience a slight decrease according to an official release from ENAP, the Chilean oil monopoly.

Gasoline (petrol) will drop between 1.4 and 2%, for 95 and 97 octane. Diesel will be 1.3% cheaper, kerosene 2% and fuel oil, 6.3%. Cooking gas remains unchanged.

The new list corresponds to international oil prices during the 15 - 19 October week.

However ENAP warns that the new prices are in line with falling oil world prices, but in the future much will depend on the evolution of war actions in Middle East and Opec's decision concerning quota production.

MERCOSUR 'TOP PRIORITY'

BRAZILIAN president Fernando Cardoso confirmed in Europe that Mercosur is, "...a top priority policy

for Brazilian foreign affairs," in spite of Argentina's Finance Minister accusations that Brazil is not honouring the group's rules.

Last week during a meeting of Argentine and Brazilian delegates in Buenos Aires to find ways of mitigating the impact on Mercosur intra trade of the weak Brazilian currency, Mr. Cavallo publicly blamed his visitors for intentionally manipulating the 'Real.'

After what was considered an unnecessary offence the Brazilian delegation simply walked out of the talks which remain suspended.

Argentina mainly, and Uruguay with less aggressiveness, complain bitterly that the permanent erosion of the Brazilian currency (almost 50% so far) has turned bilateral trade into a one way current. Uruguay and particularly Argentina with a fixed exchange rate to the US dollar simply cannot compete and much less sell to Brazil.

Brazil who occasionally bolsters its currency, argues that a flexible exchange rate means the price of the US dollar varies, but anyhow lately expressed its willingness to discuss some kind of compensation to Mercosur partners for the possible loss of competitiveness and trade.

However Mr. Cavallo's public mercurial reaction once again aborted the talks.

In Buenos Aires president Fernando De la Rúa Mr. Cardoso's statement by stressing that Mercosur is a state policy for Argentina and, "...we will continue in that line."

CONTROVERSY OVER SQUID LICENSING

AN ALLEGED licensing of Japanese vessels in Argentine South Atlantic waters has turned into a direct confrontation between the Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food, Mr. Marcelo Regunada and his Deputy Igancio Melgarejo.

In the latest of unfolding events Mr. Regunada denied any agreement to allow Japanese jiggers in Argentine waters, but admitted that talks have taken place and both sides have expressed their positions in an official document

According to a previous claim by Mr. Melgarejo, Mr. Regunada will be granting licences to 25 Japanese vessels under the "chartering" system to catch squid next season. The operation involves five million US dollars.

Mr. Melgarejo also complained he was not consulted about the deal.

However Mr. Regunada pointed out that Mr. Melgarejo was well aware that a delegation from Japan's Fisheries Agency was in Argentina, and added that during discussions, "...Mr. Melgarejo was very much involved in political campaigning, particularly in the south of Argentina."

Apparently Mr. Melgarejo also missed another important event because of politics, meeting with European Union Fisheries Commissioner when he recently visited Argentina.

When asked by journalists, Mr. Regunada denied that he had asked Undersecretary Melgarejo to resign following his public statements.

However industry sources indicated that, "...the situation is unsustainable in the near future," since Mr. Melgarejo included suggestions of, "...special favours for government officials involved in the operation."

New Island South Conservation Trust

Black Browed Albatross *Diomedea melanophris* population census New Island South

Introduction

BLACK browed albatross nest on the west facing cliffs of the New Island South reserve in fairly large numbers.

In the 1994-95 season a survey by the author gave a figure of 10,500 breeding pairs for the whole island. An accurate census can be difficult due to large numbers of birds being situated on sites which are impossible to view from land or sea.

The majority of nests are positioned on ledges on high cliff faces where on the ground counting would be logistically difficult. Aerial surveying by photography from a helicopter is the preferred and best method, but this is not always an available option.

Nest sites are spread along the west cliffs from a point just south of the Settlement Colony to Landsend Bluff, a distance of some 3.5 km. There are further colonies to the north on the New Island North property. This survey is restricted to breeding birds on the New Island South area.

Methods and frequency of surveying vary between the two main breeding sites. The Settlement Colony surveys are carried out annually, while surveys of those birds nesting on cliff areas is normally every



three to four years. Details of methods and results for the two areas are given separately, with a total for New Island South in the Results and Discussion.

A smaller proportion of the population breed amongst Rockhopper penguins

(*Eudyptes chrysocome*) and King Cormorants (*Phalacrocorax atriceps albiventer*) on the Settlement Colony. These can be fairly accurately counted and an annual census has been made of breeding pairs in this area for

some years. Representing approximately 37% of New Islands breeding population, this colony has been used as a valuable indicator for any trends in the island population as a whole.

Methods: Settlement Colony

ON New Island breeding birds return to their nesting areas in September and are the first species of seabird to occupy colonies like the Settlement Rookery.

Their large form, distinctive white plumage and nesting habit, make the counting of this species relatively easy. This particular site on New Island South offers an ideal location to carry out counts. However, to obtain accurate figures, it is our experience that counts are best made before the return of other species to the rookery, so timing is important.

A large proportion of the Settlement Colony is situated on the south and south west slopes of Rookery Hill between the 100 to 400 foot contours. Many pairs of albatross on these slopes tend to form small compact colonies

positioned in well defined areas. Others are situated on cliff ledges forming the coastal fringe of this area. Here nests sites are generally scattered some distance apart from each other. The Settlement Colony birds counted annually are within an area approximately 1 km square. This area is clearly defined by prominent landmarks and offers a good census site.

Counting is carried out from set points which have clear views of the colonies. For surveying those breeding areas situated in the southern sections of the Settlement Colony, counts are made from positions on Rookery Hill. Detailed site maps of the area identify individual colonies and areas of the cliffs. Copies of these are then used to register counts in the field. Colonies are counted visually with

photographs taken some seasons to record the development of colonies and the spread of Tussac grass (*Poa flabellata*).

Surveys are normally made in late September through the first two weeks in October when birds are established, but before any Rockhopper penguins and King Cormorants have returned. Experience has shown that counting is easier and more accurate if made before the return of these species in areas where the three species nest in close association.

The Black browed albatross on the Settlement Colony usually commence egg laying on the 9-10 October. The following interesting note confirms the long term regularity of this laying. (*Captain Charles Barnard an American whaler who frequented New Island in the late 1700's early 1800's, recorded in 1812 that the first eggs could be found on the 10 October.*) This laying coincides with the return

of Rockhopper penguins and King Cormorants. Taking these factors into account, the optimum period for counting breeding pairs of albatross on New Island is between the 28 Sept to 9 Oct.

In the 2000-2001 season additional counts were made of some colonies to establish laying success. This was carried out when laying is complete, usually between the 28-30 October. Nests were checked individually for the presence of eggs. Due to possible disturbance in mixed colonies checks are not be carried out after the 30 October which is shortly before the Rockhoppers commence egg laying.

A chick count was made between the 24-26 February 2001 when birds were well feathered. Although chicks may not fledge until mid to late April, chicks reaching this stage generally fledge successfully on the Settlement Colony.

Results: Settlement Colony

FIGURES are given in Table 1: Black browed albatross. Settlement Colony, for three seasons, 1996-97, 1998-99 and 2000-2001.

A part count only was carried out in the 1997-98 season. In the 1999-2000 a chick count only was made just prior to fledging. These results, based on the 1998-99 count of

breeding pairs, indicated a 60% survival rate. This figure should only be taken as approximate.

Counts of the New Island South. Settlement Colony have registered a steady increase in breeding pairs since the early 1980's. In the 1983 season 1225 breeding pairs were counted.

This figure slowly increased to

1359 in 1994. In 1995 a census registered 1419 pairs, with sites "A" and "B" having a total of 173. Site "A" which had 111 pairs was monitored for chick success.

A total of 96 well developed chicks were counted at 21 February 1996 giving at this stage an 86 % survival rate.

In 1996 a total of 1376 breeding pairs was counted, a decrease over the 1995 census of 43 pairs. The only decrease registered since 1983. In the 1998-99 season, there were

1546 pairs, an increase over the 1996-97 of 170 pairs. In the 2000-2001 season, a total of 1849 pairs were counted, an increase of 303 pairs. Over the last four seasons an increase of 24% has been registered for the Settlement Colony.

Sites "A" and "B" which can be monitored closely reducing the chance of error, show an increase of 20.2% in the four seasons from 1995 to 2000.

TABLE 1: Black browed albatross. Settlement Colony.

1996-1997 Season.

Site.

Date	A	B	C	E	F	G	K	L	O	P	Cliffs	S.Cliff	Total
22 Oct	123	56	30	12	21	12	143	110	160	64	547	98	1376 *

* Average of four counts.

1998-1999 Season.

Site.

Date	A	B	C	E	F	G	K	L	O	P	Cliffs	S.Cliff	Total
1 Oct	127	74	40	20	23	12	190	134	96	70	642	123	1551 *

* Recounts were made on the 17-24 October. Average given.

2000-2001 Season.

Site.

Date.	A	B	C	E	F	G	K	L	O	P	Cliffs	S.Cliff	Total
29 Sept	134	74	51	18	24	12	176	130	195	63	848	124	1849
28 Oct	134	74	51	21	23	12	176	110	195	56	848	124	1820
30 Oct	134	74	51	21	22	12	176	104	195	53	838	120	1800 *
24 Feb	89	51	40	10	17	7	130	79	144	30	446	72	1115 **

* Count of adults on eggs. An estimate is given for cliff areas and South Cliff.

** Count of well feathered young. Group average range. 73.8 % to 47.6 % Av. 65.3 %.

Aerial Survey: Black browed albatross West Cliffs, 20 October 2000

Methods

PHOTOGRAPHS were taken using a medium format Rollei SLX camera, fitted with a Planar 1:2.8. 80 mm lens. Ilford FP4 black and white film rated at 125 ASA was used for the survey to produce a high quality negative for enlargements.

The camera was operated at a speed of 250 per sec. In order to cut down the number of camera re loads, 220 size film with 24 exposures is used. A direct framing feature of the Rollei SLX enables it

to be held at eye level to frame a subject, make exposures and view areas out of frame.

The preferred conditions for this type of aerial photography are slightly overcast days giving good light, but without forming hard shadow. The survey was carried out in such conditions with good visibility and a moderate to light westerly wind. Photographs were taken while standing in the open door of an aircraft travelling at approximately 40 knots.

The survey commenced at South Cliff on the west coast of New Island South. This lies approximately 0.5 k south of the

Settlement Rookery area and marks the most southerly breeding area on New Island for this species.

From South Cliff a route was flown north following the coastline to the southern side of Landsend Bluff, a distance of approximately 3.5 k. Photographs were taken to allow a frame overlap of each section of coast. The flight was made at an altitude of approximately 250 feet, slightly higher than average mid height of the cliffs, with the range being approximately 500 m. This height and range ensured that the survey camera covered all birds nesting on the cliffs. A total of 23 frames were used to cover all

breeding sites on the cliffs in the New Island South area. See: Map "A".

Counts were made from plates enlarged to 23 x 28 cm. Prints are produced individually by hand on surfaced paper to bring out detail of birds being counted. Counts may be made directly from a print, but in the majority of cases transparent overlays are placed over the plate. Areas are then marked off and birds counted. Where two birds appear together they are counted as one. This system, although time consuming, is considered to produce less errors than scanning systems.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

3 November - 9 November



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

03	0006	0.57		2047	1.32	Moonrise 0159
SAT	0613	1.62	Sunrise 0505			Moonsset 0959
	1232	0.24	Sunset 2005			NOVEMBER
	1908	1.46	Moonrise 0007			08 0333 0.56
Sunrise 0509			Moonsset 0752			THUR 1004 1.42
Sunset 2002			06 0152 0.73			1709 0.45
Moonrise 2257			TUE 0802 1.56			Sunrise 0500
Moonsset 0633			1442 0.34			Sunset 2011
04 0039 0.81			2150 1.25			Moonrise 0238
SUN 0646 1.63	Sunrise 0503					Moonsset 1117
1310 0.24	Sunset 2007					09 0013 1.21
1953 1.39	Moonrise 0109					FRI 0459 0.88
Sunrise 0507	Moonsset 0850					1133 1.38
Sunset 2003	07 0235 0.80					1834 0.44
Moonrise	WED 0852 1.49					Sunrise 0458
Moonsset 0707	1546 0.40					Sunset 2013
05 0114 0.67	2302 1.21					Moonrise 0309
MON 0721 1.61	Sunrise 0501					Moonsset 1239
1352 0.28	Sunset 2009					

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

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

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

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 FRIP 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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/ Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street

(free church)

Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm),

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;

8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon

Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428

10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm

Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity	
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Swimming pool	12.00 - 14.00	Gym/Courts	
	12.00 - 13.00	OAP's Physio Public (Adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Public	
	13.00 - 14.00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	17.00 - 21.00	Badminton/Yth	
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		Public	
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club			
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swim			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Tuesday	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (adults)	09.00 - 13.00	Public
		14.00 - 16.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
*17.00 - 19.00		Public			
19.00 - 20.00		Ladies Hour			
20.00 - 21.00		NPLQ Training			
Wednesday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers - Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
		13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	SLC swimming club			
	17.00 - 18.00	Public			
	**18.00 - 20.00	Public			
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour			
	Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 11.00	Public
		16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 13.00	Public
17.00 - 18.00		Public	13.00 - 15.00	School	
18.00 - 19.00		Public (2lane adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club	
19.00 - 20.00		Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
20.00 - 21.00		Adults			
Friday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		11.00 - 12.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
		13.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults			
	Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing		
		11.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
		16.00 - 18.00	Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
11.00 - 16.00		Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr. Act.	
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public	
17.00 - 18.00		Aquarobics			
18.00 - 19.00		Adults			
Sunday		11.00 - 16.00	Public		
		16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
		17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults			

* Closed to public at times of Special Booking Session 18.00 - 19.00

** Closed to public at times of Swimming Teachers Course

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki

Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, All are welcome Contact Isabel

Minto Tel: 21647

THE FIGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663

or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome,

contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am

Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc

contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third

month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome.

Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921

(Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings

on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister

Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETESSUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further

details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays

4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS

BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside

Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/

Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm.

Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish

Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans

22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in

the KEMH Day Centre.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark

by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12.

Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Wednesday 7-9pm at the

Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 3RD NOVEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 8.55 SMART GUY
 9.15 POPWORLD
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 1.50 NEWS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; European Rugby; Racing from Ascot; World Gymnastics Championships; and a full round up of the day's sporting events.
 6.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 HOME FRONT TRICKS
 6.45 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.25 POP IDOL
 8.20 LONDON'S BURNING
 9.10 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 10.15 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 10.55 POP IDOL RESULT
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 THE PREMIERSHIP
 12.30 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 4TH NOVEMBER

9.05 ROOM 785 Starting with:
 POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 9.20 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
 9.35 TRAVEL BUG
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS
 12.10 LOOKING GOOD TRICKS
 12.20 SWEET TOOTH
 12.30 THE FA BARCLAYCARD
 2.25 FRIENDS FOR DINNER
 2.55 TOTP2
 3.40 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 4.25 BIG BREAK
 4.55 THE SIMPSONS
 5.20 SURVIVAL SPECIAL Cuddly Sharks
 6.10 CORONATION STREET
 8.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.15 CASUALTY
 9.05 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 9.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: DANTE'S PEAK (1997, 12) Disaster movie starring Pierce Brosnan and Linda Hamilton. An expert on volcanoes is sent to investigate seismic activity at Dante's Peak. When two bodies are found in a hot spring, local businessmen are desperate to minimise the damage to the tourist industry.
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 REPUTATIONS Billy Holiday: Sensational Lady
 12.25 FILM 2001
 1.00 NEWS 24

MONDAY 5TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE SCIENCE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 THE HISTORY OF SURVEILLANCE: Surveillance Sickness
 2.55 THE FLYING GARDENER: Norfolk
 3.25 ROOM 785 starting with: KIPPER
 3.35 ZZZAP!
 3.50 CONSTRUCTION SITE
 4.05 TALES OF LITTLE GREY RABBIT
 4.15 HUBBUB
 4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
 4.55 BIG KIDS
 5.20 STAR LIVES
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BARBARA
 6.30 A QUESTION OF TV
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Lies of Silence:
 8.45 FRIENDS
 9.10 PERFECT MATCH
 10.00 THE OFFICE
 10.30 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 LIQUID NEWS
 12.10 THE INVESTIGATORS
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 6TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS-GRAMMAR AND WRITING
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK, LISTEN: HOW WE USED TO LIVE
 10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: THAT'S MY LIFE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.55 AINSLEY'S GOURMET EXPRESS 2
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.35 ZZZAP!
 3.55 THE LAMPPIES
 4.05 THE BIG BANG
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE

5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 WE ARE HISTORY
 6.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 STEVE LEONARD'S ULTIMATE KILLERS
 8.30 SPEED
 9.00 BAD GIRLS
 9.50 PARKINSON Nicole Kidman, Anne Robinson, Ewan McGregor and Andrea Bocelli
 10.40 POSH AND BECKS - BIG IMPRESSIONS
 10.50 2DTV
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 THE ARMANDO IANUCCI SHOWS
 12.00 TEENAGE KICKS
 12.50 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 8TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTER
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION - CHANGING CITIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 PACKAGE HOLIDAY 2001
 2.55 CELEBRITY SLEEPOVER
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.35 ZZZAP!
 3.55 TEDDY BEARS
 4.05 THE WOMBLES
 4.15 STAR STREET
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE
 5.20 CHALLENGE OF A LIFETIME
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 DOWN TO EARTH
 9.00 ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS
 9.30 TAKE ME
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 9TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WRITING & PICTURES - TABS TALE
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHEN? WHERE? WHY?
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER TIME - ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 CATHERINE COOKSON'S A DINNER OF HERBS
 2.55 GROUND FORCE
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.35 ZZZAP!
 3.55 THE WEEKENDERS
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.20 FANTASTIC FLYING JOURNEY
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 SUPER RUPERT
 5.20 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE HIT FACTORY
 8.45 DENIS NORDEN'S SIXTH LAUGHTER FILE
 9.35 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 10.05 COUPLING
 10.35 ALT TV
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.15 BEDTIME
 12.45 NEWS 24

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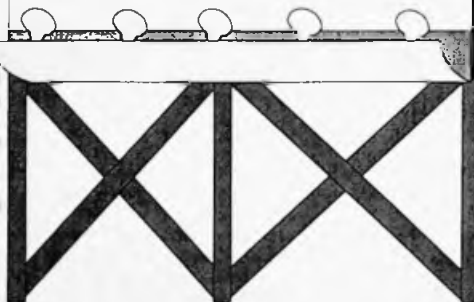
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7.00 EASTENDERS
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 7.55 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER
 8.30 MY HERO
 9.00 ARMADILLO
 9.55 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 10.50 MARION AND GEOFF
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.10 SMALL POTATOES
 12.35 RIDERS AND RICH KIDS
 1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 7TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS: PHONICS YEAR 2
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US - LIVING AND GROWING
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.30 THE REAL EASTENDERS
 2.55 HOLIDAY
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.35 ZZZAP!
 3.50 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.10 TWISTER
 4.35 THE WILD THORNBERRY'S
 5.00 PETS WAP

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Special Feature
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Hits of 80's and 90's
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements. Weather and
Flights followed by Desert Island
Discs
7.00 Sunday Service -Cathedral
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy
Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show (88.3FM
& 530MW only)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop
followed by details of the rest of the
days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill
Mac
7.00 The Sunday Format / Comedy
7.30 Songbird Eva Cassidy
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Life-
styles
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Hour presented by
Alan Jones
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 The Best of / In Concert
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Soul Blues and Rock n' Roll
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Something for the Weekend
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including Weather and News Direct
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters. followed by
Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non-stop Country
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.40 Shaken and Stirred with Corina
and Guests
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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change. Any changes will be
broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David
Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove
Collective 0200 Hannah Cox and
Steven Bumfrey 0500 David
Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1)
0800 Breakfast with Frank 1000
The Score with Adam Gilchrist
1500 SHannah Cox and Steven
Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local
1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock
Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Souled Out 0300 Sim Courtie
0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call
the Leader with Tony Blair 0700
UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local
Sunday Breakfast 1000 Simeon
Courtie 1200 Sunday Lunch with
Jamie 1400 Richard Allinson 1700
Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled
Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson
0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early

Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900 BFBS
Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001
1200 Jamie 1500 Frank McCarthy
1800 Live and Local 1900 Top 40
with Steven Bumfrey 2200 Late
Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live and Local
1900 Darren Carrington
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live & Local
1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-
1800 As Monday 1800 Live and
Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As
Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900
Friday Dance with Chris Pearson
2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David
Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Re-
ports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400
Today from BBC Radio 4 0600
Smooth Jazz on 2 0700
Comedyzone 0730 Conrad in Exile
0800 Divided by a Common Lan-
guage 0830 From our Own Corre-
spondent 0900 Rockola 1000 News
1015 Any Questions? 1100 Any
Answers? 1130 The Gilbert and
Sullivan Story 1200 Sportsworld
1500 Littlejohn's 6-0-6 1700 Berlin
Rocks: BFBS Berlin 1945-1995
1800 Comedyzone 1830 The Old-
est member 1900 Late Night Currie
2000 Khem from Brunei 2200 Late
Night Currie
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports
0300 The Bailey Collection 0400
News and Sunday Papers 0410
Sunday 0500 News and paper Re-
views 0507 Church Service 0545
Letter from America 0600 Broad-
casting House 0700 The Archers
(Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two
1000 The World this Weekend 1030
Raven N Blues 1130 The Second
Creation 1200 Berlin Rocks: BFBS
Berlin 1945-1995 1300 Dave Wind-
sor's Weekend Gold 1400 King Moe
- The Louis Jordan Story 1500 6-0-
6 1600 Sport on Five 1700 The
Archers 1715 Mainly Military 1745
The Life of Jim 1800 Sunday Night
Drama: Alpha 1900 Late Night
Curry 2200 Nigel Rennie Country
2300 BFBS Gold
MONDAY 0000 Up all Night
0100 World News 0120 Sports
Roundup 0130 Roots of the World
0200 Morning Reports 0300 To-
day from BBC Radio 4 0600 The
Archers 0615 Classicson Two 0700
Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton
0900 Touching Base 1000 The
World at One 1030 Nigel Rennie

1200 BFBS Gold 1300 News 1315
Motormouth 1345 The Archers
1400 PM 1500 Smooth Jazz on 2
1600 Sport on Five 1830 Nepali
News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi Glover
2200 Rockola 2300 BFBS Gold
TUESDAY 0000 Up all Night
0100 Brain of Britain 2001 0130
Motormouth 0200-1300 as Mon-
day 1300 News 1315 The Gilbert
and Sullivan Story 1345 The Arch-
ers 1400 PM 1500 The Bailey Col-
lection 1600 Sport on Five 1830
Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi
Glover 2200 Smooth Jazz 2300
BFBS Gold
WEDNESDAY 0000 Up all Night
0100 The Alternative John Peel
0130 The Gilbert and Sullivan Story
0200-1300 As Monday 1300 News
1315 The Second creation 1345
The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Raven
'n' Blues 1600 Sport on Five 1830
Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi
Glover 2200 The Bailey Collection
2300 BFBS Gold
THURSDAY 0000 Up all Night
0100 The Greenfield Collection 0130
The Second Creation 0200-1300
As Monday 1300 News 1315 Sitrep
1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500
Rockola 1600 The Oldest Member
1630 Alpha 1730 Berlin Rocks:
BFBS Berlin 1945 - 1995 1830
Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi
Glover 2200 Raven Blues 2300
BFBS Gold
FRIDAY 0000 Up all Night 0100
Jazzmatazz 0130 Sitrep 0200-1300
As Monday 1300 News 1315 Di-
vided by a Common Language 1345
The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Nigel
Rennie Country 1600 Classic
Comedyzone 1630 Comedyzone
1700 Roots 1730 A Taste of Two
1830 Nepali News 1900 Negash
2000 Brian Hayes

FIDF Routine Orders - All ranks of 1 and 3
platoons

Training for:

Thursday 8 November

19.00 Parade rehearsal.

Law of Armed Conflict

TOETS

Dress: Combats

Saturday 10 November

08.00 Annual Personal Weapons Test

Dress: Combats **Equipment:** CEFO

Please note: Law of Armed Conflict and the
APWT are bounty qualification events



☐ FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area,
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and 530 MW Island wide.

☐ BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide
and 98.5 MPA.

☐ BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.



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Special Fish Evening***

***Sunday Carvery
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November***

***Friday 2nd November
BBQ Theme Night***



***Friday 9th November
Indian Theme Night***

***Friday 16th & 30th November
Chinese Theme Night***

***All dishes include a selection of
hot and cold desserts***

Results of Aerial Survey

THE results of the aerial survey are shown in Table 2.

Each frame number from 1A to 20A is listed with a

description of the site and its aspect.

This is followed by a figure for birds counted at each site.

The total number of birds counted on the west coast of

New Island South from South Cliff to Landsend Bluff is given.

This is followed with a total for New Island South which includes those breeding birds on the Settlement Rookery.

TABLE: 2.

Date: 20 October 2000.

Frame No.	Description of Area.	Number Counted.
1 A	Westerly aspect of South Cliff. Counts. See Frames 1 - 2.	
1	Southwest aspect of South Cliff.	103
2	Westerly aspect of South Cliff.	22
3	Westerly aspect of South Cliff. Counts. See Frames 1 - 2.	
4	Settlement Colony. Ground count of 1725, aerials not used.	
5	Westerly aspect just northwest of Settlement Colony.	2
6	West of Rookery Hill.	3
7	West of Rookery Hill.	65
8	Northwest aspect of Rookery Hill.	12
9	Westerly aspect of cliffs northwest of Rookery Hill.	93
9 A	Deep Cut in cliffs. Not used for counts.	
10	North of deep cut in cliffs. Count 329, included in Frame 11.	
11	North of deep cut. Count includes those on Frame 10.	
12	Southwest aspect of West Cliffs.	695
13	Part of count taken from Plate 12.	144
14	Sea cave. Count of birds at entrance only.	386
15	Sea cave. Small group to north side.	32
16	West facing cliffs.	9
17	Approaches to Landsend Bluff.	21
18	Rejected. Out of focus due to camera vibration.	60
19	South west face of Landsend Bluff. Includes Frame 18.	
20	South west face of Landsend Bluff.	292
20 A	South west face of Landsend Bluff. See Frame 20.	791
	Total for West Cliffs, including South Cliff	2730

Results and Discussion

TOTAL population of breeding pairs for that area known as West Cliffs, including South Cliff, counted annually with the Settlement Colony: **2730 pairs**.

Breeding population in the Settlement Colony, excluding South Cliff. **1724 pairs**.

Total breeding population for New Island, south of Landsend Bluff. **4454 pairs**.

The results of these surveys carried out on New Island South, together with surveys of South Jason Island, Elephant Jason Island and North Island show an increase in the populations at these sites. The

Settlement Colony which is monitored annually, showing an increase of 24% over the last four years.

Our surveys compliment the recent wider Island survey undertaken by Nick Huin for Falkland Conservation, but do show considerable differences. In a Newsletter from Falkland Conservation a "Census of the Black-browed Albatross population of the Falkland Islands" by Nic Huin is quoted.

The Newsletter indicates a substantial decline in the breeding population of the Islands. Figures are quoted for

South Jason Island, Elephant Jason Island and North Island, from baseline figures by Strange, 1983 to 1995 and 2001. These show an increase in population size at these sites. In the case of the New Island population this is quoted by Falkland Conservation as having declined. This is from baseline figures taken from Thompson 92-93 who gave a figure of 8,910 pairs and Strange, 94-95 with 10,500 pairs.

The New Island South Conservation Trust's report only cover those breeding birds on New Island South as shown on **Map A**.

However, taking the known differential between populations on the Northern and Southern sections of New

Island, the survey referred to by Falkland Conservation and this reports findings highlight a considerable difference between the two surveys population counts. Taking the New Island South figures shown in this report, there is a difference of 2378 pairs, an underestimate by the other survey of 46% for the New Island South population.

Taking a conservative estimate for the Northern section of New Island not covered in this report, plus this surveys figure for the population of New Island South, the estimated total population for New Island is 12,000 breeding pairs, an increase of 1,500 pairs (12%) over the census in 1994-1995.

MAP A



Special Note by the Author:

This census report is specifically for New Island South, although it notes the population increases of other nearby areas.

Our surveys are part of our annual work and although showing different figures to other important surveys, should not be taken as a reflection on the findings reported by Falkland Conservation.

Acknowledgements

Thanks go to 78 Squadron RAF, Monica Silva and Stuart McKay for the chick census in February 2001, to Mary Ann Lea and Sam Thalmann who carried out the Settlement Colony census in 1996.

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New Island South Conservation Trust.*

September 2001

JAPAN BLASTS POACHING
JAPAN proposed the creation of an international legal framework to abolish illegal, unregulated and unreported fishing vessels.

The proposal was made public during the recent meeting in Paris of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, OECD, adding that all exporting and importing countries should be involved.

OECD Fisheries Committee also addressed the following issues: "Fisheries management regime and costs"; "Market liberalisation and resource management" and "Sustainable fisheries and indicators of fisheries regions".

Japan's proposal will be included in the Fisheries Committee next meeting in March and will be targeted to begin implementation in the 2003/04 season.

During the Fisheries Committee meeting Iceland proposed discussions on subsidies, however Japan and the European Union insisted the issue should be dealt in the framework of the World Trade Organization.

FUNDS FOR DEMINING

CHILE will invest 320 million US dollars during the next ten years in the elimination of all existing antipersonnel mines in the country. The 2002 national budget already contemplates 90 million US dollars and the creation of a Demining Centre to coordinate operations.

The announcement was made this week by Chilean Defence Minister Mario Fernández during a Senate hearing following discussions on the Ottawa Convention which Chile recently ratified. The Convention bans the production, transfer and storing of these explosives.

According to Mr. Fernández the demining and elimination operation, "... involves 120 million US dollars, plus 123 million replacement material and another 81 million in actual demining, adding to 320 million US dollars."

Demining operations will be the responsibility of specialized personnel from the Chilean Army and Navy.

During the seventies and early eighties Chile mined much of its northern border with Bolivia and Peru, and in the extreme south of Patagonia with Argentina.

However the first 90 million US dollars will be invested in structuring the national demining organisation, in accordance with the Convention.

LAN CHILE EXPANSION PLAN

LAN CHILE expects to double the number of domestic passengers in the next five years, and is seriously considering a partner for its freight operations.

During the official presentation of Lan Chile's affiliate, Lan Express - the former Ladeco - Mr. Enrique Cueto, the company's vice-president, said that, "... currently 3 million people (Chileans) travel by air, but we hope that by 2006, the number is six million."

"Sixty million Chileans travel by bus every year, and our target is to attract and convince a few million to change and fly with us," added Mr. Cueto. Top officials from Lan Chile also revealed that the company had invested 200 million US dollars in the purchase of five new aircraft and another 150 million next year.

Lan Express will operate with 5

Air Bus A 320 and 13 Boeing 737.

Mr. Cueto indicated that Lan Express was the first stage of a restructuring program of the company that will eventually conclude in two different operations, passengers and freight.

"However, we're looking ahead a few years; we'll need a strategic freight partner, but once the current international turbulence is over," underlined Mr. Cueto.

MERCOSUR'S PROPOSAL

MERCOSUR presented this Monday in Brussels its tariff dismantling proposal extensive to a third of the bilateral trade exchange with the European Union, in the framework of a free trade, cooperation and political dialogue agreement between both blocks.

"Our proposal actually covers the whole tariff universe," said Uruguayan Foreign Affairs Under Secretary Guillermo Valles in Brussels.

Mercosur's proposal for the 33% overall trade is programmed in three stages, 8 and 10 years for five different categories, and the rest for joint negotiation.

"But above all the proposal has a strong political component, since Mercosur is expressing its political willingness for an interregional association that includes trade liberalization," stressed Mr. Valles.

Regarding agriculture, Mr. Valles said the proposal is to liberalize 40% of the European Union 1998/2000 average farm imports from Mercosur. The European Union is expected to benefit with lower tariffs in several industrial sectors.

Mr. Valles said that Mercosur's proposal is very "transparent", basically eliminating all ad valorem tariffs.

However, Mercosur's proposal is conditioned to the elimination of trade impediments such as, "... export and farm subsidies, access reference prices and sanitary measures."

The next round of talks is scheduled in Buenos Aires next January.

MEXICO-BRAZIL TALKS

MEXICO is preparing to enter a trade agreement with Brazil either bilaterally or through Mercosur according to Fernando de Mateo, Mexico's trade negotiations coordinator currently in Sao Paulo. Mexico has bilateral trade agreements with Mercosur member countries, Paraguay, Argentina and Uruguay, and with Brazil it's only extensive to the automotive industry.

"We are willing to carry out full negotiations with Brazil," said Mr. de Mateo.

However Brazilian officials have pointed out that the country is willing to reach a trade agreement with Mexico but in the framework of Mercosur, rather than bilaterally.

Talks are taking place at a very special moment for both countries since Mexico is expected to overtake Brazil as the leading economy in Latin America.

The current devaluation of the Brazilian currency and the strong Mexican peso have had an important influence in the estimates.

In spite of the world economy downturn Mexico's economic fundamentals are considered very strong and aligned with those of the United States, its main trading partner.

NOTICES

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 25 October 2001 and are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.
PAPER NUMBER PAPER TITLE
272/01 FIG Vacancies - October 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Observance of Remembrance Sunday
The following arrangements have been made for Sunday 11th November 2001, Remembrance Sunday:-

There will be a Memorial Service in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 9.30am. His Excellency the Governor, members of Council together with Senior Officers of the Armed Services will be attending this Service.

At about 10.10am a detachment of British Forces Falkland Islands and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will form up at the Cross of Sacrifice. Youth organisations will also be present.

Relatives and others wishing to lay wreaths will be shown to their places.

At 10.48am His Excellency the Governor will arrive at the Cross of Sacrifice. A short nondenominational service will then be held and the Roll of Honour read out. This will be followed by the two minutes silence marked by the firing of the saluting guns on Victory Green.

His Excellency the Governor will lay a wreath. Wreaths will then be laid by representatives of the Armed Services, The Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Royal Fleet Auxiliary and the Royal British Legion.

Others wishing to lay wreaths will then do so. This is a public occasion and it is earnestly hoped that as many members of the community as possible will attend this commemorative ceremony and play an equal part in honouring those who lost their lives for their country. It is appropriate for medals to be worn on this occasion.

All those arriving by vehicle should arrive by 10.40am. To avoid congestion it would be appreciated if those using vehicles would await the departure of the parade before moving off.

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO TENDER

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the daily transportation of school children between Chatteris and Fox Bay, and return. The school year is 190 days.

Tenders should be based on a daily rate for the transportation of up to 5 children. Safety is of paramount importance. Tenderers will be required to exhibit "hire for reward" motor insurance and to demonstrate that they have sufficient resources to maintain the service.

The children will be required to wear seat belts at all times. The tender will be for a period of 1 year from the commencement of the contract and the successful tenderer will be expected to start the service at the start of the 2002 school year.

Tender documents are now available from the Secretariat, Stanley upon payment of a fee of £5.

Completed tenders should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3 pm on 16th November 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCY: SUNDAY CHECK-IN CLERK FOR FIGAS

The Falkland Islands Government Air Service has a vacancy for a Temporary Check-In Clerk to work each Sunday. The position will be available from Sunday 4th November 2001 through to the end of April 2002.

This position involves the processing of passengers and freight for FIGAS flights and may involve some heavy lifting. The successful applicant must possess a current valid drivers licence. Hours of work will vary according to flights.

Salary is offered at the rate of £6.83 per hour. Interested persons should contact the General Manager FIGAS on telephone 27219 during normal working hours to obtain further information.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00 pm on Friday 2nd November 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 BUILDING REGULATIONS 1999

To facilitate the progress of their intended applications and to avoid unnecessary delay in determining proposals for planning permission and/or a Building Permit, members of the public are advised that before submitting their documents to the Secretary of the Planning and Building Committee they should first hold discussions with the Ag Planning Officer/Building Adviser who can be contacted at the offices below. It would be of advantage if these took place at an early stage of design.

Similarly, it should be noted that the possibility of connection to mains services should be investigated with the relevant organisations before seeking planning permission. There are situations where there may well be, for example, water, sewers and electrical supplies nearby but that these are already overused and not capable of expansion except at great expense. This expense may simply be too high to make provisions of the service(s) economic. The location, capacity and point of connection to such services should be established from the relevant Public Works Department Section Head. If other than relatively minor works are required to make connection, a formal request to make or obtain supply should be made to the Director of PWD.

Environmental Planning Department,
Malvina House Gardens, P.O. Box 611
Stanley Telephone: 27390, Fax: 27391, Email: envplan.fig@horizon.co.uk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill vacancies for Part-time Support Workers at the Young Person's Unit in Stanley.

The successful candidate will be part of the Social Work team and will play an important part in helping to provide practical and emotional support to young people and their families, as well as being responsible for the day to day running of a residential home. Candidates should have:

- Good interpersonal skills
- Relevant life experience, which may include voluntary work
- An ability to work in an atmosphere of change as this is a developing profession in the Islands
- An interest in undertaking an NVQ in Caring for Children and Young People
- A willingness to work unsocial hours including night shifts, weekends and public holidays on a rota system
- An ability to adhere to strict rules of confidentiality
- A willingness to undertake outreach work in the community when required

The rate of pay will be £7.28 per hour for daytime work. A separate rate of £31.30 per night is paid for night shifts and an unsocial allowance is payable for weekends and public holidays and for hours worked between 8.00pm and 9.30pm when the night shift begins.

For further information, please contact Sarah Jane Rich or Margaret Scarlett on telephone number 27296 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 9th November 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the construction of eight houses at Rowlands Rise, Stanley.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, on payment of a fee of £50. Completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, in the envelope provided, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 23rd November 2001.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

Falklands Islands "save the albatross" appeal

AN URGENT appeal has gone out from the Falkland Islands for an international campaign to halt the drastic decline in the world's biggest population of black-browed albatross caused by modern fishing methods.

The environmental charity, Falklands Conservation, has issued a warning that the albatross is rapidly becoming a global "vulnerable" species.

Its latest research reveals a dramatic decrease in Falklands breeding pairs of this beautiful bird, down 76,000 from 458,000 in 1995 to 382,000 now. The most staggering decline of 41,200 has occurred at the largest albatross colony, on Steeple Jason Island, a nature reserve to the north west of the Falklands. These figures confirm fears raised last year by a survey of the second largest breeding site on Beauchene Island.

Albatross are especially vulnerable to long line fishing. They die when they swoop down to seize the bait, get hooked, dragged underwater, and drowned. Large-scale fishing also competes for their food.

An albatross expert with Falklands Conservation, Dr Nick Huin, says: "Illegal and unregulated fisheries around the world are having a disastrous effect". He has called for urgent action to control widescale pirate fishing and protect the birds with every possible mitigation measure. Fatalities can be greatly reduced by weighting the lines properly and flying streamers to frighten off the albatross.

Brazil, Uruguay and Argentine fishing threat

Falklands albatross travel vast distances during their winter migration. Satellite tracking shows they are exposed to threats from long-line fishing for tuna and toothfish in Brazilian, Uruguayan and Argentine waters as well as international waters. Dr Huin says safeguarding these birds requires huge international agreement and co-operation. Prince Charles recently called for their protection. His brother, the Duke of York, is Patron of Falklands Conservation, which has stepped up its appeal for funds to continue its 20-month long investigation, backed by the Falklands Government and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. It urgently needs another £10,000 (15,000-dollars) to establish the precise reasons for the steep decline and promote measures to halt the trend.

The Falklands fishery is respected as one of the best managed in the world with a responsible attitude to seabirds. But there is no control when the birds fly far out to sea and fall victim to 'pirate' fishing in the Southern Ocean by illegal, unregulated longliners sailing under flags of convenience which kill huge numbers of seabirds.

The plight of the birds is of particular interest to the Falkland Islands which are home to three quarters of the entire global breeding population of black-browed Albatross, the South Atlantic's largest and most beautiful seabird,

with a wingspan of over two metres (eight feet), attracting tourists from all over the world.

Falklands Conservation's appeal is part of an international campaign to save global albatross populations called "Keeping the World Seabirds Off the Hook", initiated by BirdLife International.

which is represented in more than 100 countries.

The albatross is famously depicted in Samuel Taylor Coleridge's poem "The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner" as a pious bird of good luck which turns into bad luck when it is killed.

Harold Briley, (MP) London

Baltimar Orion is heading south

FULLY loaded and anxious to arrive in the Falklands in four days time, *Baltimar Orion* left Montevideo Harbour Thursday (October 25) evening, at 22:30 hours, in spite of a thunder and force 5 wind storm.

"We have a 250,20 square meters containers capacity, and you can say there's not much room left", said Captain Karsten Nielsen a few hours before departing Montevideo. After loading thirteen containers and a hundred tons of fuel, *Baltimar Orion* was ready for the last leg of the journey that began in Britain in Shoreham on October 2, with just a few hours stop in Las Palmas, Canary Islands.

"I've traveled all over the world but never been to the Falklands so I'm looking forward to spending some time in Stanley, since the cargo is to heterogeneous, from chocolates to a Caterpillar," said Captain Nielsen, who works for a Danish company officially located in Hong Kong and with the vessel registered in Nassau, Bahamas.

Baltimar Orion built in 1990 has a basic displacement of 2,300 tons and when fully loaded can reach almost 4,900 tons, plus Samantha. Samantha is Captain Nielsen's

labrador, his faithful companion in a ship where only the mate and chief engineer are Danes and the ten men crew Filipino.

"We had quiet a good trip most of the journey with the exception of the last two days in the south of Brazil. If the weather is OK, and no storms, we should be reaching the Falklands in 96 hours sailing," said Captain Nielsen.

Baltimar Orion was contracted for the Falklands charter when sailing off the Dutch coast and arrived in Montevideo at 15.00 hours on Thursday.

"We have no idea about freight for the return trip but I guess we'll be able to load cargo for Europe somewhere in the South Atlantic," indicated Captain Nielsen.

Actually *Baltimar Orion* just made it to Montevideo. As of today, Friday October 26 the container area of Montevideo will be closed down until next Tuesday when the new privatized administration officially takes over.

Last August container operations in Montevideo harbor were auctioned for the next thirty years and a Belgian consortium that controls the port of Antwerp together with local partners won the concession.

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, October 26

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market continued its downward trend on Tuesday losing four cents but it then recovered the same four cents on Wednesday and added another four cents on Thursday to close the week up four at 698 A cents. Post September nervousness continues to be blamed, with several analysts suggesting some markets may have over-reacted.

In New Zealand the Fine Indicator closed 7 cents lower at 910 cents, the Medium Indicator ended 62 cents lower at 607 NZ cents and the Strong Indicator closed 18 cents softer at 403 NZ cents. Pass-ins totalled 28 percent.

In South Africa the Cape Wools Overall Merino indicator recovered last week's loss by moving 2.3% higher from 2,312 SA cents to 2,365 SA cents. "There was strong demand for the coarser wools. Greasy wool exporters bought more aggressively. Of the 7,939 bales offered, 94% changed hands." WRW/MR

Currencies

The Australian dollar ended three cents weaker this week, closing in London at about \$2.85/£. The New Zealand dollar was also slightly weaker (2 cents) against the pound at about NZ\$3.47/£.

FWG Agency

With shearing underway it is important to reiterate the vital requirement for excellent standards of Quality Control in shearing sheds and the importance of exporting a 'Stain Free Clip'.

Our thanks to all those farms that have confirmed their marketing instructions to Falkland Wool Growers for the forthcoming season.

Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

	Number of licenses	
	Eligible to use	Used
Total	46	34
L	2	2
R	6	6
X	17	9
Y	5	4
Z	16	13

L=Longliner, R= Skate/Ray,
X=Loligo 2nd Season,
Y= unrestricted finfish,
Z=Restricted finfish 2nd Season

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland /UK	Korea	Total
Loligo	79	445	0	524
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	20	21	9	50
Blue whiting	82	42	0	124
Hoki	463	415	170	1048
Kingclip	36	14	9	59
Toothfish	6	12	2	20
Red Cod	98	27	15	140
Skate/Ray	13	11	225	249
Others	9	51	7	67
Total	806	1038	437	2281

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There is a philosophical aspect in this. At the end of the day it means that you have to accept that farming is a business and no longer just a way of life that people can attain to. It is a business and has to be run like a business. Hard business decisions need to be made sometimes and I think that if this department can ease that by providing the research and development and technical expertise which will allow people to move over and put them on a sound economic footing, then that's money very well spent.

I think most people know my views on subsidies. I'm not totally against agricultural support but I think maybe the support should come in a very different way. It should be production orientated, rather than just giving everybody a blanket subsidy.

People should be encouraged to be more efficient and to supply the market place.

One area that is worth thinking about, is to look at the possibility of rather than paying people a subsidy because they live on a farm and they have wool, is to look at the abattoir for example and encourage them into meat production by paying them some sort of support for high quality animals that actually come into the abattoir.

That way you actually benefit the whole economy, not just the individual farmer. The abattoir is certainly the short term future for the Islands. Wool will always be a major component of agriculture but for the short term, by which I mean the next ten years, the abattoir is the big hope. I'm hoping people will get in behind it and work with it - and whatever they do, don't always sit back and say 'They should do this' and 'They should do that'. It's a case of 'We should do this' and 'We should do that'.

What will be the most important task your successor will face? Do you suspect he/she will make sweeping changes in terms of management or simply continue to carry out what you have started?

I don't want to preclude on what anyone would do from a management style. That would be unfair because everybody manages things in a very different fashion.

I don't foresee any major changes. I think the major thrust now is in the pasture production and pasture improvement area. People can now clearly see the long term and I think that's the area that will



continue to have some effort put into it.

That's likely to continue I think for the next 5-7 years, until the end of the pasture improvement scheme as we currently know it. By that stage we should be in an excellent position to manoeuvre almost any stock units that we want to.

It will give people a solid agricultural base in which to diversify within the animal framework.

If you were to give your successor one piece of important advice about living or working in the Falklands, what would it be?

Don't assume you have all the answers and be patient.

Is there a decent future for agriculture in the Falklands?

This I think is probably one of the most exciting fields the Falklands can get into.

As a minor criticism, I'm always been sorry in the time that I've been here that not more Falkland Islands farmers have gone out and talked to the market. When they go on holiday for example, I can only think of a couple of cases where people have made a determined effort to go and learn something or talk to the market place. The majority don't do that and that's a bit sad because there is a perception out in the big wide world that the Falklands are superbly clean and green and unique and when you look at what's happened in other parts of the world that have had something similar they built on that and formed up very successful agricultural enterprises.

Take the Orkney Islands for example. Orkney cheese and Orkney

beef have a premium price around Britain and are known for their quality.

There are a couple of small islands in Tasmania, one in particular called King Island that has created a niche for itself with dairy products and beef. In fact there's more King Island beef eaten than is actually produced which effectively means the product has gone down so well that people steal the name.

I think the Falklands are in that position. I think the future here is only limited by the imagination of the people within the place. We can do so many exciting things and we have the potential to produce all of this stuff for the global market.

What I would caution against is that when we look at the competition we shouldn't just simply try to emulate them. We will never compete against Australia, New Zealand and possibly in the future, Argentina supplying quality lamb carcasses onto the standard European or North American market. We will not do so. I know this is a controversial statement but it is a fact of life.

We will certainly sell organic carcasses because I think we can do that better than most people. I think our long term future is in value adding so much of our own product here.

We could be selling quality Falkland Islands sausages for example. We could be selling Falkland Islands smoked sausages. We could be value adding in that sense. You've only got to look at any up market delicatessen in Britain or North America or Australia to see that's where the high quality produce goes.

Now, relate that back to what we can do. As I said, at the best in ten years' time, we can kill 100,000 sheep, at the very best. That is a drop in the ocean compared to the competition. So we have to find some way of differentiating ourselves in the market and I think that's the area we can do it - clean, green and organic and by value adding things here to make it absolutely unique. And being clever in how we market those products.

If we do that, we are not just looking at agriculture coasting along, we are looking at agriculture making real money. I think that's a wonderful future to have.

There's a general election coming up; no doubt candidates will be making sweeping statements about Camp, but what

would you like to hear them saying?

First of all, recognise that Camp is important to the Islands and that the people who live in Camp feel very strongly about their way of life and their need to farm in a way that's conducive to everyone.

To be honest, I'd come back to what I said earlier about the last council. I think in the main they have been exceptionally supportive and if that kind of attitude continues then I think farmers in the Islands will do very well.

What are you off to do next?

I have a number of things I need to sort out.

I am very fortunate in the kind of work that I've done over the years and the organisations that I've worked with, that they always ask me to come back and do bits and pieces. So I have four things that are likely to happen in the short term.

First of all I will be doing some lecturing at the University of Tasmania, something I've done before and enjoy doing and would like to go back into part time.

The Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research asked me if I would revisit my old hunting grounds of Tibet and revamp the pasture improvement programme that they put in place there. So I'll be doing some work in Tibet over the coming year.

The UN in Rome, where I lived for some years, want someone to review some programmes in the area of plant genetic resources. That is a specialist area of mine and I've agreed to go and spend a little time there sorting out some of that work.

Then I have some private business interests in Australia that I'd like to spend some time on.

I have had a magnificent time here. I absolutely love the Islands and I loved working in the Islands, even with some of the problems that have been in place.

There are some people in the Islands who I consider to be very, very good friends.

Some are from the old days and some are friends I've made since I came back this time.

I'm going to be sorry to leave them because I am really interested in them and their future.

I think this place has a wonderful future. Let's just get out and grab it.
Photographs: courtesy Agriculture Dept



General Practice by Dr Barry Elsby

FEBRILE convulsion happens in about three in every hundred children aged between 6 months to 6 years.

They are most common between the ages of 18 months and 3 years. What happens is, if the child has a high temperature, the brain may become 'overheated'. This can lead to the child losing consciousness and the body shakes in convulsion.

Any illness causing a high temperature (fever) can cause a febrile convulsion. Most febrile convulsions occur with common childhood illnesses, for example, coughs, colds, flus and virus infections.

Of children who have febrile convulsions, two-thirds will only have one in their life. The remaining one-third may have a further convulsion with a future feverish illness.

Two common questions

Are they dangerous? Although alarming when they happen, they are not usually dangerous and full recovery is usual. Remember, most illnesses causing fever and febrile convulsions are the common coughs, colds and flus which are not usually serious. However, if the illness causing the fever is serious, for example pneumonia, then the child might become quite ill.

Do they lead to epilepsy? Usually not. It is thought that the tiny number of children who develop epilepsy would have done so anyway and the febrile convulsion had nothing to do with it.

Prevention of febrile convulsions

It is important to keep cool any young children with a fever. If a child appears hot or seems to be developing a fever then the following will help. Keep the child very lightly dressed or strip all clothes off if the room is warm. If possible, use a fan to cool the child.

Give adequate doses of para-

cetamol (e.g. Calpol, Disprol etc). Give lots of cool drinks.

First Aid for febrile convulsions

If the child is having a febrile convulsion then lie the child in the recovery position until the convulsion is over. This means lie them on their side with their head level or slightly lower than the body. Strip all the child's clothes off. If available, give a paracetamol suppository. If that is not available, as soon as the child has recovered enough to swallow, give a dose of paracetamol by mouth (Calpol, Disprol, etc). Do not slap or shake the child.

What to expect

If a child has a febrile convulsion the following things may occur. He or she may look hot and flushed and their eyes may appear to roll backwards.

The child may appear dazed before becoming unconscious. A part of the body may twitch or shake. An episode usually does not last long. It may only be a few seconds and it is unusual to last more than a few minutes. The child may be sleepy for some time afterwards.

An hour or so later the child often appears a lot better when their temperature cools. If the child does not improve quickly then this may indicate a more serious infection. Medical attention is then needed urgently.

Once the child is past the age of three, febrile convulsions are much less likely to occur with fevers. Recurrences are not common. However it is best to be prepared.

Useful tips include the following. Practice putting children in the recovery position. Be confident that you know how to bring a temperature down in a child (see above). Always have some paracetamol mixture or suppositories available.

Paracetamol

Paracetamol is a painkiller. It will also bring down a raised temperature (fever). As pain and fever are common, no home should be without some paracetamol, particularly those with children. It is often in the middle of the night when fever or pains such as earache occur.

Paracetamol comes in different forms

- **Liquids:** There are a variety of brands such as Calpol, Disprol or Tixymol. They are usually flavoured to make them taste nice. 'Paracetamol mixture BP' is just as effective but cheaper (although perhaps not tasting as nice). There are usually 120mg in each 5 ml.

- **Tablets:** Many companies produce their own brand name. You may pay a lot for packaging. Ask the pharmacist for the cheapest. Each tablet usually contains 500mg. Soluble tablets are available and may work more quickly.

- **Suppositories** are available at pharmacies. They may be useful if vomiting is a problem or for young children who refuse to take medicines.

What is the dose of paracetamol?

- Adults - 500-1000 mg dose (1-2 tablets)
- Age 6-12 years - 500 mg dose
- Age 1-5 years - 120-250 mg dose

Age 3-12 months - 60-120 mg dose

Paracetamol can be given up to 4 times a day, every 4 to 6 hours. It is a safe medicine and side effects are rare if taken at the correct dose. However, it can be dangerous if taken in overdose. Store paracetamol away from children. Contact a doctor immediately if paracetamol overdose is suspected.

What if I'm taking other medication?

It is usually safe to take paracetamol with other medication. For example, if a child is taking antibiotics for an ear infection keep giving paracetamol until the pain and fever ease. Be careful not to take paracetamol in addition to cold remedies that already contain paracetamol.

A few tips for children who may refuse medicine off a spoon

- Use a syringe to squirt paracetamol liquid slowly into the side of the child's mouth. Syringes are available from pharmacies. It is worth keeping a syringe in the medicine cupboard for such occasions. Do not squirt into the back of the mouth as this may cause choking.

- Soluble paracetamol mixed with a drink is an option. These are available at pharmacies at the correct strength for children.

- Suppositories may be worth trying if all else fails.

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SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for November 3 - 9

Saturday 3 November	Sunday 4 November	Monday 5 November	Tuesday 6 November	Wednesday 7 November	Thursday 8 November	Friday 9 November
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AI: ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (12)
 146 mins. Sci-Fi/ Fantasy/ Drama
 Haley Joel Osment, Jude Law

FINAL FANTASY (PG)
 105 mins. Sci-Fi/Adventure
 Alec Baldwin, James Woods

PLANET OF THE APES (12)
 119 mins. Action/Adventure
 Mark Wahlberg, Helena Bonham-Carter

SWORDFISH (15)
 99 mins. Drama/Thriller
 John Travolta, Halle Berry

HELP! I'M A FISH (U)
 79 mins. Children's Animation
 Voices of Alan Rickman, Terry Jones

SCARY MOVIE 2 (18)
 82 mins. Comedy
 Marlon Wayans, Shawn Wayans

JURASSIC PARK (3)
 92 mins. Action Adventure
 Sam Neill, Tea Leoni

THE FAST & THE FURIOUS (15)
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November 5

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● *Penguin News* invite you to submit a five hundred word or less summary of your General Election manifesto by Monday November 5, 2001, 4pm for publication in the November 9 edition.

● *Penguin News* retain the right to refuse to print manifestos submitted after November 5, 2001.

● Should manifestos exceed 500 words, *Penguin News* retain the right to remove words from the end of the manifesto before including it in the newspaper.

● Manifestos must be type-written

● Manifestos will not be edited in any way by *Penguin News*. Authors of manifestos should check their submissions carefully as spelling mistakes and grammatical errors will not be corrected.

● Candidates (who have not already been photographed by *Penguin News*) are asked to include a photograph of themselves with their manifestos, email a photograph to the office, or call in to the office to be photographed by Monday November 5, 4pm.

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Golf news with Andrew Newman

GREAT conditions and Tuckers and Clapper to enjoy them with.

It was so nice, the course standard scratch was 67. Sadly after a good start we all played rather poorly. Kevin did manage to gain a respectable amount of points but the energy exerted in the form of blasphemy and traditional club hurling did not win him any prizes.

Some of the other players are showing a good standard of golf and although not getting in the winning spots are playing very well. Kevin Clapp, Peter Bagley, Nick Bonner, Steve Vincent and Rod Tuckwood were all in the 30 plus points bracket.

Chris Gilbert and Toney Roche could also have had a few more points if they had not decided to swap their balls for a while. The man on the boil in the sunshine was Mr Big Boy himself Drew Irvine - an incredible 40 points notched up by the wee Scot.

Chris Clarke has returned from the UK on form and carded an impressive 36 points: now playing off a handicap of 12 that is good golf. The irresistible descendant of Biggs was again gathering the spoils with 35 points and, had he not had a bit of a brainstorm on the last three holes, could have blasted himself well clear of the rest of the field. A little more work is required in the concentration area and Mr Ross will be the finished article.

The final results: 1st Drew Irvine, 2nd Chris Clarke, 3rd Glenn Ross.

Best front 9 Chris Gilbert. Best back 9 Steve Vincent. Longest drive was a red assed special by Troyd Bowles. He must be sitting a ball and it's passport on the tee. Nearest the pin on the 12th was Rod Tuckwood. Birdies on the day were recorded by Glenn Ross 4, Kevin Clapp 2, Chris Gilbert, Nick Bonner and Steve Vin-

cent. Despite the handicap secretary being repelled from the earth he did work out the cuts and Drew you have lost one shot to 10 and Chris Gilbert 1 shot to 14.

The details on the visit of David Ross are thus -

He will be here from 1 to 8 December

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Bookings will be taken as from today.

Good old Nick Bonner is starting golf for the kids again on Thursdays at 5pm, meet at the clubhouse. Any standard accepted as Nick knows only to well what it's like to play bad golf. For further info contact Nick on 21405. If you can not reach him by phone he works (sometimes) at PWD, drives a (dilapidated) green and white 110, wears a funny (dirty) old base ball cap and eats up at Shorty's Diner (steak) most nights. He is also a little mutton Geoff and likes to be called Old Nick.

That's about it I think, this Sunday there is the November medal, see you there.

P.S. I know I am letting the side down badly on the joke front

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Falkland Islands Rifle Association

by Derek Pettersson
FIFTEEN members competed on Sunday, October 28 for the Cable and Wireless Trophy. This is a fifteen round shoot over 900 and 1000 yards.

Although it was a fairly sunny day the wind conditions were a bit tricky for long range shooting and this was reflected in some of the scores. At the finish of 900 yards Clive Smith and Derek Pettersson lead the way. They both scored 67 out of 75.

At 1000 yards Gerald Cheek was heard mention that if anyone could score 70 or over he would give that competitor a case of beer. This was a challenge, which Ken Aldridge liked the sound of and even after scoring a magpie he still managed to score 70, which meant

Gerald owes him a case of beer. Ken's 70 put him in the lead in the competition but the 2 top scorers at 900 yards still had to shoot. At 1000 yards Derek found it tough going and only managed to score 60. Clive however seemed to cope well and scored another 67. This gave him the trophy with a score of 134 out of 150. Ken was second with 131 and Derek third with 127.

Final scores on the day are shown below.

The competition for Sunday, November 4 will be the first stage of the 300 yard Championship (last year's champion was Ken Aldridge) and the November spoons. This will be a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer D. Pettersson.

	900	1000	Total	"V"
Clive Smith	67	67	134	13
Ken Aldridge	61	70	131	9
Derek Pettersson	67	60	127	8
Mike Pole-Evans	65	61	126	6
Derek Goodwin	63	58	121	5
Gareth Goodwin	60	59	119	7
Susan Whitney	57	62	119	3
Gerald Cheek	59	58	117	4
Harry Ford	60	56	116	4
Chris McCallum	63	53	116	4
Tim McCallum	61	55	116	1
Chris Harris	59	52	112	2
Donald Betts	51	59	110	3
Nigel Dodd	Retired	56	56	4
Pat Peck	56	Retired	56	

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PERSONAL

Jim and Jean want to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers, gifts and helped them celebrate their Diamond Wedding anniversary. Norman Clark took some good photographs at the party, so if you want to see them or maybe get a copy or two, they are at their house (2B St Mary's Walk). Thanks also to their 'special delivery' postman on the day. It was a special day anyway, but that really topped it

To Nanny Alma
Happy birthday for Wednesday the 7th. We love you very much. Lots of hugs Debs, Saas, Jaqs, Mike, Wayne and Simon
XXX

To Dad, Happy Birthday for Monday the 5th. Not too much vino!! Have a good day. Lots of love from Carmen, Neil, Boy and Winnie XXXX

Happy 30th Birthday to Caroline for the 5th November.
Love Ally, Len Wade and Thomas

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Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral

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Seventeen hopefuls in Falklands General Election 2001

NAMES of General Election 2001 candidates were released to the public last Friday

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For Stanley: John Richard Cockwell, Kevin Michael Patrick Joseph Ormond, Sharon Halford, Michael Victor Summers, John Birmingham, Eric Miller Goss, Barbara June Besley-Clark, Janet Linda Check, Stephen Charles Luxton and Ian Doherty

John Rodney Tuckwood's name is included but for personal reasons he no longer seeks election



Above: Candidates attended a public question and answer session on Tuesday evening. See page 6

Emily promotes Commonwealth



Above: Emily's winning work.

A PAINTING by Year 7 student Emily Hancox is currently gracing a Commonwealth Day flyer.

The painting won a 2001 Commonwealth Day competition organised by Government House and the winning work was sent to the Joint Commonwealth Societies Council in London.

The flyer was on the RCS stall at the Commonwealth People's Centre in Brisbane, Australia and a copy went to each of the Commonwealth leaders. In addition the flyer will be used to seek to promote the celebration of Commonwealth Day in the UK and beyond.

Emily Hancox told *Penguin News*, she was "...kind of proud." of how far it had gone. She said it had taken her a few weeks of art lessons to complete the work.

Anthrax exercise at GH

A PACKAGE sent to Government House containing anthrax powder was the scenario for a Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service and Police exercise on Wednesday (November 7).

Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police told *Penguin News* that the exercise was organised, "...to look at the systems that we would come up with to deal with any such occurrence."

Overseen by an instant response group* most of the work is undertaken by the Fire Service explained Inspector McGill.

The scenario was that the letter was received in the mail by the secretary at Government House who went on to carry out a response that had already been laid down. This involved calling the Police after which a questionnaire was filled in over the telephone to assess the risk.

The letter was judged a risk and a response was actioned.

The Police and Fire Brigade were informed of the situation and Government House was 'secured'. The fire brigade then set up contamination controlled areas and the staff in Government House were given a set of instructions on what to do to minimize the risk to all involved. The package was taken out by a member of the fire service clad in a chemical hazard suit. The hospital took a sample for analysis and, for the sake of the



Karl McKay is zipped up by fire service colleague Gabbi Ceballos.

exercise, it was assumed to be contaminated with anthrax. In such a case householders would be brought out and decontaminated before being taken away and handed to the medical authorities for treatment.

After 'decontamination of the area' a debrief took place.

Inspector McGill said, "Overall it worked exceedingly well, and we feel confident we would be able to deal with any real time situation."

*The Senior Medical Officer, Chief Police Officer, Customs Officer, Chief Executive, First Secretary GH, Chief Fire Officer and the Postmaster.

Ardent captain returns

ADMIRAL Sir Alan West, former captain of frigate *HMS Ardent*, sunk during the Falklands Conflict, paid a flying visit to the Falklands last weekend.

Sir Alan, who is Commander-in-chief Fleet, visited with the purpose of inspecting Royal Naval assets in the Islands. He also had a personal desire to return to the Islands where his vessel was lost.

The Admiral received a DSC for his part in the Falklands Conflict.

He was unavailable for interview during his visit, but met Falklands residents at a dinner hosted by His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Lamont on Monday evening (November 5.)

Mr Straw declines invite

THE Foreign Secretary Jack Straw has politely declined an invitation to visit the Islands in June 2002 to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of Liberation.

He said however that although he regrets being unable to attend, the Foreign and Commonwealth office are, "...making plans for the Government to be represented at Ministerial level."

The Falklands committee for the anniversary will meet on November 16 after which there will be an update on plans, confirmed Maria Strange for the Councillors Office yesterday.

Election Special

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Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

FALKLAND Islanders were a race of individualists. They did only what they wanted to do and resented following somebody's else's dictates. They were an infuriatingly stubborn, independent, proud race. Howell Evans - *The Falklands I Knew*.

EVEN if I don't need Howell Evans to tell me just how infuriating and stubborn Falkland Islanders can be, if I had the chance I would thank him most sincerely for so many intriguing, and almost forgotten, insights into our history and our character.

I have long wondered about the personality make-up of Islanders. On the good side we have pioneering canniness, a willingness to help others in distress, a sense of loyalty and morality, and strength of mind in the face of adversity. On the not so good side there is that undeniable abruptness and defensiveness of manner, an almost obsessive suspicion of 'outsiders' and a rather annoying tendency to condemn even the smallest suggestion of change.

Most of these traits are probably typical of any small, frontier style community, but I have often wondered about the last. Why are we so averse to change? Surely being the descendents of pioneers we should have something of a spirit of adventure?

Howell Evan's theory helped me understand just a little...

"One of the biggest drawbacks to progress in the Falklands was that Governors wanted to make a reputation for themselves during their brief term in office. They pursued attractive, short term social policies that would earn them a knighthood and promotion...."

Rather than farm development being formulated and reviewed in order to make adjustments according to progress, world trends and markets, each Governor (normally at the end of their careers) would start a new and trendy project primarily in the hope it would mark him out as a progressive thinker, so that he might be honoured and end his days with a title. The projects invariably failed - the next Governor often had little interest in continuing his predecessor's work.

Hence our rather ingrained cynicism towards 'bright ideas.'

Times have changed though. Islanders make policies and the Governor is no longer the government - and I really think it's beginning to tell.

Where? Well in the Camp candidates' manifestos for a start.

Formerly the most extreme of traditionalists, Camp candidates now wholeheartedly emphasise diversification and development.

Words and phrases like incentive schemes, trials, acceleration of programmes, targeting of markets, medium to long term policy and self sustaining environment are used knowledgeably in their texts. There is little sense of defeat despite the difficulties that dog Falklands agriculture, in fact under the circumstances they seem almost incongruously optimistic.

In his book Mr Evans views the Falklands farmers of old as a complacent and apathetic lot reluctant to accept reform: something tells me he would be cheered by the sense of adventure displayed by those currently standing in the hope of representing their rather hard hit colleagues.

BEARING in mind this is my last public opportunity to be rude about our election hopefuls (thus allowing them next week to respond) I feel obliged to record my disappointment in the poor turnout of candidates at the meeting on Tuesday.

The meeting was an excellent opportunity to compare candidates against each other, and it allowed members of the public to observe the public speaking abilities of potential councillors. Presenting yourself in a professionally edited speech on the radio or carefully packaged manifesto in the paper is one thing - a village idiot could sound good with a little help - defending your statements in the flesh is another matter entirely.

I realise it impractical for Westers to attend, but where on earth were Philip, Eric and Christopher (we all know what happened to Stephen).

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Argos support for DARE



TRUSTEES of the Argos Challenge award Kevin Kilmartin and Annie Gisby, present a cheque for £650 to Drugs Awareness and Resistance Education (DARE) organiser LPC Dave Roberts.

Money will be spent on next year's DARE books and training supplies.

Ms Gisby commented that the Trustees of the Argos Challenge had agreed to award the funds because DARE was a, "...worthwhile cause and programme that will continue for years to come."

Indecent assault - not guilty verdict

A 45 YEAR OLD man was acquitted of indecent assault in the Magistrate's court on Wednesday.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders ruled that John Fuller was not guilty of the offence after he found what he described as, "...inconsistencies in the complainant's evidence."

The Crown alleged that at some date between October 1 and December 31, 2000, Mr Fuller indecently assaulted a woman in the sauna room of the Malvina House Hotel, an allegation he denied.

The complainant alleged Mr Fuller used force to overcome her, undid her bra and put his hand up her top. She said he attempted to remove her jeans and that she felt in a state of panic.

Mr Fuller denied such action, saying the two had been "skylarking" and he had lifted the bottom of the complainant's shirt by a few inches.

Hugh Ferguson, Mr Fuller's defence lawyer, stated his client had provided clear and consistent evidence in contrast to the complainant who's evidence was, "...contradicted at every turn." He suggested the complainant, "...likes to be a victim," and, "...seeks attention and sympathy."

He described the allegation against his client as, "ludicrous."

Giving his judgement, Mr Sanders stated there were two conflicting versions in the case - the complainant's version which meant a serious offence had been committed and the defendant's version which meant no offence had been committed at all.

He stated he could not be convinced beyond reasonable doubt that Mr Fuller had committed the offence of indecent assault and therefore delivered a not guilty verdict.

Assault victim to receive £400 compensation

TWO MEN had to pay hefty compensation after they appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Monday.

Eighteen year olds Christopher Poole and Melvyn McKay both pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting a fifteen year old boy.

Poole also faced a second charge of criminal damage to equipment in his former lodgings at the YMCA to which he pleaded guilty.

The assault occurred upon the young person on September 26 in the vicinity of Deano's bar.

The court heard that the prolonged attack was alcohol fuelled and resulted in the minor receiv-

ing medical attention.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders told the defendants they should both be ashamed and, although it was clear drink had played a large factor, this was no excuse for their actions.

He said their actions equated to bullying and the experience must have been very frightening for the victim.

He fined both men £400 and ordered them each to pay £200 to the victim plus £70 prosecution costs.

For the criminal damage offence, Poole received a conditional discharge for six months and was ordered to pay compensation of £275.40 to the YMCA.

Fun for all at the Summer Fair

A SUMMER FAIR at the Racecourse has been organised, to raise funds for the Stanley Sports Association.

The Fair will take place on Saturday, November 17, beginning at 9.30am with Mini Dog Trials.

Displays will be on show from the Agricultural Department, Fire and Rescue Service, the Bomb Disposal Unit, the Police and a number of Falklands companies.

Food will be on sale throughout the day. Fred's Burger Van, the Tummy Bulger, Poolies Ice Cream Van and Stella's Candy Floss will all be on offer and Heather and Snoozer Smith will spark up the barbecue at 12pm.

Alcoholic refreshment will be available at the bar and the under 18s will be able to purchase soft drinks at the Committee Bar.

Animals will be on display including miniature horses, goats,

calves, pigs, sheep and Roly the reindeer.

Visitors can purchase products from the Body Shop, Falklands Farmers, Falkland Fresh and others and try their luck on a range of activities ranging from the Greasy Pole to Crazy Golf and Throwing the Welly.

A bouncy castle will be on offer in addition to an assault course and, if you think you have the eye for it, a rifle range.

Activities for adults will include 'Pulling the Landrover' and a tug-o-war contest. Children's races will follow; don't forget to bring bikes, scooters etc.

Any particularly brave children can try sheep riding.

Anyone who would like to have a stall or join in the day in any way, please contact Mike Evans, Denise McPhee or Ali Dodd.

2001 FICS Christmas cards on sale



ABOVE: Mrs Tim Simpson's art students from the Community School have once again produced their annual batch of Christmas cards. Shorrora Thomas (13), Thomas Howe (11), Katrina Lowe (14) and Teslin Barkman (13) designed the four chosen for print.

The cards will be on sale at Pastimes and hopefully at the Capstan Gift Shop at £3.60 for a pack of twelve.

All profits raised will be donated to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.



Your questions answered

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WHY does the Standard Chartered Bank so frequently run out of stocks of US dollars?

People use them on a very regular basis here, what reason could there be for not stocking a reasonable amount?

Standard Chartered Bank manager Keith Biles provided the following response.

The Bank does aim to keep a reasonable stock of US dollar notes, within the bounds of economic prudence, however it is impossible for us to predict when our corporate customers may wish to draw large sums, which can totally deplete our stocks, generally with little or no notice.

Personal demand for notes is also irregular, although we do attempt to anticipate periods of increased demand such as half term, and the start of the main school holidays.

The lead-time to obtain new stock is such that we can run out of notes for a few days, but we do try to keep such a period as short as possible.

US dollar travellers cheques are always available and may be considered as an acceptable alternative to cash, with the added advantage of having a built in insurance to cover loss or theft.



Windy challenge in Moody Brook run

BY 11.30am on November 4 it was windy. Very windy.

The 5.5 mile Moody Brook Challenge is billed as a straight, flat, course from the Leisure Centre to the Pumping Station, the records for which stand at 35 minutes and 43 seconds for the women's section (Megan Eggeling 1998) and 25 minutes and 7 seconds for the men's (Dick Barton 1998).

The ferocity of the west wind on Sunday ensured that no records were broken this year and no doubt accounted for a smaller than usual number of entrants. Last year's winner, David Fyfe, decided that a morning communing with the inwards of several 2CVs was infinitely preferable to slogging along the road in one direction only to be blown all the way back in the other.

First home was Ken Ivory in a time of 31 minutes and 15 seconds, followed by the 1st Under 16 team comprising Kyle and Lucas Biggs, Marcus Porter and Ben Pointing in 33 minutes. Second man, John Tredgett, achieved a time of 33 minutes and 24 seconds. Nas Hussain obviously decided that 5.5 miles just wasn't long enough, overshot the turn-off from Ross Road to the Leisure Centre and had to be chased, caught, and delivered to the finishing line by Ben Pointing. That said, he still managed to make a time of 35 minutes and 56 seconds.

No surprises in the women's section where Megan Eggeling shot around the course in 39 minutes and 9 seconds to claim first place. One would have thought that the taller, heavier members of the club might have found it easier to stand upright and move forward against the wind

than the smaller, lighter ones but this was clearly not the case: Tiphonie May and Leif Middleton, the second U16 team, followed Megan home in an excellent time of 44 minutes and 26 seconds. Second woman's place went to Anne Johnston in 44 minutes and 49 seconds and third place to Fran Biggs in 47 minutes and 31 seconds.

The Moody Brook Challenge also marked the end of Megan's long association with Stanley Running Club. In a running career that has (so far) spanned 25 years, Megan has competed in races in Britain and Europe (including the Paris Marathon), holds the record for the Veteran's class in the Hoy Half-Marathon in Orkney and has represented the Falklands twice in the Small Islands Games. Asked why she runs, Megan replied, "It's the feel good factor."

Pressed a little further she admitted she has, "...a thing about legs" and, when racing likes, "...to try and keep the men in sight." Enough said. All the best Megan, Running Club races just won't be the same without you. *Anne Johnston*

Get your Panda money in

A REMINDER to all Panda walkers - don't forget to hand in your sponsorship money by November 13.

Jane Hill, walk organiser, commented that the fundraising account will be closed on November 13 and the cheque forwarded to the World Wide Fund for Nature.

According to Jane, over £1400 has been raised so far.

Considerable damage from Goose Green fire

THE Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service attended a house fire at Goose Green on Sunday (November 4).

The fire broke out in the vicinity of the cooker in the main galley at the settlement. Smoke filled the building but farm residents reacted by fighting the fire using a portable pump and hose. Fire was prevented from burning upwards by this ac-

tion but it continued to spread under the floorboards.

On the arrival of the fire service internal fire fighting began, and it was eventually dampened down with assistance from fire fighters from Mount Pleasant.

There was considerable water and smoke damage to the building and about 20 square metres of floorboards were burnt and cut away.

The Falklands media ask all election candidates to attend a press conference at the Court and Council Chamber at 5.30pm on Monday November 12.



Election candidates are invited to the Chamber of Commerce on 14 November 2001 at 6pm for a general discussion with members, but in particular to discuss the issue of the future tax review.

Volunteer Point open

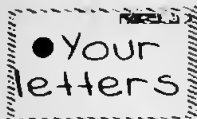
The track to Volunteer Point is open from Monday 5th November and visitors are now welcome. Bookings can be made by contacting George and Jenny Smith on 31398. All visitors must call into the house on the way to the Point.

This year there is a full time warden, Helen Otley, who will do all she can to make your visit more informed and enjoyable. There is a new parking area which all visitors must use adjacent to the track just 5 minutes walk away from the Gentoo and King penguin colonies.

Adults £10, children free.

We hope you have a pleasant visit.

Smith Brothers and Falklands Conservation



Term changes will not alter holiday structure

In response to Phyl Rendell's letter I would like to make the following comments.

The change to the school year is being foisted upon us in order to maintain a reasonable choice of subjects at GCSE. Currently many boards are withdrawing the November examinations necessitating us to adopt the June examinations. Already foundation maths, information studies, business studies and, next year, music, can only be taken in June.

The change envisaged will NOT alter the current holiday structure in any way. The long school holiday must be in summer.

Infant and Junior Education will still be six years, as at present, but the date by which children must reach five will be August rather than January.

There will always be students who are older or younger than most of their peers. Parents will always have the choice, as now, to keep children in Nursery Education until they feel their children are ready for school.

Obviously the FICS staff have looked at alternative systems such as the Australian and New Zealand examination structures. The Falkland Islands have developed strong links with Peter Symonds and Chichester Colleges, and our pupils are likely to continue their further education in these places. The idea of following Australian secondary and UK tertiary education is not sensible.

It is a cosy, if not complacent, suggestion that the Falkland Island education system can function on a pick-and-mix basis of educational options, a suggestion divorced from reality. For instance, we either adopt the National Curriculum or we don't, particularly as an inherent philosophy within that system is a base-line assessment i.e. setting levels and standards by which

we measure ourselves and our pupils. Is our system so inadequate or so perfect that we can afford to luxuriate in isolation, never knowing if we are working in a vacuum of complacency or achieving what other schools and pupils are achieving? As a teacher I would always opt for the latter choice.

Currently students leave school and have a nine month break, during which they work in an adult environment as Phyl points out. However, not all students wish for such a long break, and some experience difficulties getting back into the swing of studying. The proposed system would allow every student to choose either to continue studying, with only a short break, or take a gap year. This is surely increasing their freedom of choice.

The British School in Montevideo has been contacted and the students there have a far narrower choice of subjects to study for examination at 16, and these include many local Uruguayan examinations. FICS delights in the wide choice of subjects it is able to offer students, and in fact, this choice would be even wider if we were able to take all examinations in June.

As a nation, surely we should have a national policy for both our schools.

The perceived problem, with a long holiday after only one term, for the very young is to be considered. I accept it may be a problem, but every child has a long holiday at some time during the academic year.

If we cannot change the entry date for the reception class students, the senior school students will lose one whole term of their secondary education forever more. This can only be avoided by a whole department change to the academic year.

Pat Stevenson, Teacher

Have children's best interests at heart

AS A PARENT, infant trained teacher and secondary teacher I felt a great need to put pen to paper (or finger to keyboard) regarding Mrs Rendell's letter.

I have a vested interest from all sides in this matter and after attending numerous meetings and discussions am as convinced as ever that the student's best interests are paramount to all concerned.

I do not feel that it is a 'secondary education' problem, it is a system problem. We have approximately 400 students in education at the moment (and I teach most of them!) - not an insurmountable number?

What does Mrs Rendell propose? That the Infant and Junior School runs from January - December and the Community School from September - August? This is unrealistic and unwieldy! As a former infant teacher and a father of a Reception child in 2002 I am seriously concerned with my child having a six week holiday after only one term's schooling. I am also seriously con-

cerned that in 2013 when he will be doing his GCSE's he will only have a couple of months to study because all GCSE's will be June exams! As a parent I will be ensuring my children do not lose this vital first term's work and will be carrying on their learning at home during the holidays - it doesn't take much. The idea of following Australian/New Zealand certificates is ludicrous. HSC's and VCE's etc. are not recognised by British universities and ultimately that is where we are sending our student's in the future.

This issue is incredibly hard to get a grip of and I feel Mrs Rendell's letter was ultimately divisive and misleading. After sitting through endless meetings with Secondary Senior Teachers and being aware of endless meetings with Junior teachers the parents of Falklands Children can be rest assured that we as an education system are not rushing into this and have your child's best interests at heart!

Steve Dent
Stanley

Support for Phyl's views on terms

I FEEL I must respond to Mrs Phyl Rendell's letter 'Changing school year not in best interest of children' (Penguin News, November 2).

I fully support Mrs Rendell and her views. I feel that it would be unwise to change our school year when really the only people it will benefit are those who want to spend their summer holidays in the UK.

Why should our children be made to suffer by having their holidays in winter?

Facilities for our children have slowly improved over the years with many thanks going to staff at the leisure centre for all the games and activities they provide during the

holidays. Also to the nursery schools for providing an invaluable service.

I hope that those responsible for implementing any changes to our school time table will take the time to ask for parent's opinions and take note of their concerns before putting any new ideas into place.

I would encourage any parent with concerns to speak out. If we just sit back and don't voice our concerns we will only have ourselves to blame if changes are made that we disagree with. Once something is set in place it is very hard to undo.

Michelle Morris
Stanley

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Manner of summons was wrong

IN RESPONSE to your question "Why?" in last week's editorial:

I have no problem at all with full and open public consultation; as the hard core of regular attendees will know, I always attend the monthly councillors public meetings and fully support this concept. In fact the only thing about public meetings that persistently disappoints me is the tiny number of people attending.

What I do object to is the manner in which potential candidates

were summoned to Barry and Janet's meeting, the announcement I heard at lunchtime on Monday 29 seemed to me very much in the "be there or else" mould. I notice later broadcasts were toned down a bit, which speaks for itself!

Contrast their style with the other two meetings: your own one - "...ask all election candidates to attend..." and better still the Chamber of Commerce - "Election candidates are invited to..."

In the latter case, the Chamber of Commerce also made the effort to identify and contact potential candidates by telephone. I shall of course be at both the latter meetings and look forward to answering all your questions.

You are right that I have much to learn and you are also right that future potential councillors be made aware that they serve the public, not themselves. I am aware of both but I am also aware that

the best way to get someone to do something is usually to exercise a little common courtesy.

Perhaps I am totally out of touch with reality and will get no votes at all but at least we will not have to wait very long to find out.
Stephen Luxton, Stanley

Blatant bias against candidate

I HAVE just read the editorial in the latest edition of your newsletter.

I don't think I have ever read such a blatant piece of bias against an individual for a long time.

You have expressed an opinion on a candidate in OUR general election. I am aware that the purpose of an editorial is to allow the editor to express an opinion.

However when that opinion could affect the vote in an election it must be bordering on the illegal.

Just below your opinion are three notices. I suggest you read

them.

Two INVITE the candidates the other expects. One of the invitations is from your newsletter. I presume that you will be commenting in a similar manner on any other candidates who do not turn up to the same meeting.

I think an apology to Stephen on the front page of your next edition is the least you can do.

Bill Kidd

(Capable of affecting the vote? I'm flattered Bill, but not entirely convinced - Ed)

Mr Luxton - take a run and jump

WITH reference to election candidate Mr Stephen Luxton's letter in last week's publication. We reserve comment on whether candidates should or should not attend meetings public or otherwise.

However your threat to civil servants should you be elected does deserve comment.

Of the 2060 people in work (2001 census) over 600 are in fact civil servants, representing a large proportion of your prospective electorate and they may collectively wish you to take a significant run and jump.

Government Sector Employees Union

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Misinterpretation of democracy

I MUST take issue with part of your last editorial. I don't believe your interpretation of democracy is the correct one.

Your statement that candidates should "damned well jump" if told to reminds me of the rather cynical view once expressed about the last council that "it only takes three phone calls to change a councillor's mind".

I believe that a candidate should state his/her views as comprehensively as possible and if the voters find themselves broadly in agreement with those views they will vote for him/her.

If the candidate is elected then I believe they should stick to those principles unless there is very good reason for not so doing - in which case a full explanation is in order. Four years later the voters will surely

give their overall verdict. I have little respect for councillors that change direction like a windcharger, depending on the direction of the wind that day, let alone those that hop up and down on command.

Name and address withheld

(Fair comment - however my view was expressed very much within the context of a candidate refusing to attend a public question and answer session.)

You are absolutely right that candidates should comprehensively state their views - however they should also be prepared to defend them and expand on them in public at every offered opportunity in this too short lead up to voting day.

Anyone can make persuasive statements in a manifesto - explaining how things might actually be made to work is a far more difficult matter - Ed.)

Think about the Falklands' future

I RETURN, albeit with much reluctance, to the UK next week for a rather long Christmas break.

I would like to say thank you to everyone I've met and worked with in the Falklands over the last 15 months, particularly the Islanders who have entertained me with tales of the capricious Falklands weather.

The Falkland Islands are a beautiful place, full of spectacular scenery and wildlife and no doubt you frequently receive correspondence from visitors exhorting you to 'look after your Islands.'

This sentiment goes without saying of course, but one thing I've not got a firm grasp of during my stay here is a vision of the Falkland Islands future.

During the run-up to the elections, I'm sure prospective councillors will be discussing the Stanley-Camp divide, the housing problem, how to sustain Camp life etc. I would be intrigued to hear their visions of the Islands future - what place will the Falkland Islands take in the world community in 20 or 50 years time?

I'll continue to follow events through the *Penguin News* over the next couple of months and look forward to returning to the Islands in January 2002.

Thank you one again for the opportunity to work in your beautiful Islands.

Sarah L Kent
Weather Forecaster, MPA



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Election Special

Inside

Page 6: Coverage of question and answer session between candidates and the public, at the Infant and Junior School on Tuesday evening (November 6).

Pages 7- 11: Manifestos provided by election candidates.

●Candidates were asked to provide a summary of their manifestos of not more than 500 words.

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Predictable result in pre-election poll

IN view of a *Mercopress* poll taken in June when Mike Summers, Jan Cheek and John Birmingham were voted 'most efficient Stanley councillors' it was perhaps predictable that the same three should top an informal pre-election poll (for Stanley candidates) taken at the public meeting on Tuesday night.

Attendees of the meeting were asked to name the two Stanley councillors who impressed them most on the evening, and the result was announced on Wednesday.

Mike Summers received 31.7% of the vote, John Birmingham 18.3% and Jan Cheek 15.0%.

Of the new candidates Ian Doherty fared the best with 8.3% of the votes cast.

It was estimated that just under 50% of those who attended voted.

Candidates present comprised Robin Goodwin, Kevin Ormond, Ian Doherty, Sharon Halford, June Besley-Clark, Mike Summers, Jan Cheek, Richard Stevens, Richard Cockwell and John Birmingham.

The evening began with candidates asked to comment on the review of the constitution, specifically on comments made by Arthur Donahoe* on the need to increase accountability and transparency within government.

Ian Doherty said he respected the work already undertaken on the review and felt it should be continued within that framework in the best interests of the public.

Mike Summers said he hoped to see work on the review completed within 6-9 months after the election. He felt the division between Executive Council (ExCo) and those who scrutinised the ExCo needed to be clear. Mr Summers said he would (if elected) wish to restore the supremacy of ExCo and remaining councillors should be responsible for scrutinising decisions made by ExCo. He believed there should be more public debate on government policies and the way they are reached.

Jan Cheek believed there should be more frequent meetings of ExCo and noted ExCo did not necessarily follow the decisions of the General Purposes Committee as generally perceived.

Richard Cockwell said he would like to see changes to the rules of debate within Legislative Council. He felt however, that it would be very difficult to achieve entirely open government because some decisions have to be made on personal items. He believed there should be openness with regard to policy decisions however. He was not happy with the idea

of ExCo supremacy, saying "...three people cannot be experts on everything."

Although not a big fan of GPC, said Mr Cockwell "...we all represent the people, so it is right that there is input from all of us... that is democratic."

John Birmingham noted that he did not entirely agree with comments made by Mr Donahoe, saying, "...he was only here for a week, if he was here for a month he might well have had a different idea about the amount of transparency and accountability."

On the subject of portfolios and how accountable councillors should be for them, Robin Goodwin and June Besley-Clark felt councillors should be fully accountable for mistakes, however. Richard Stevens noted that it would be impossible for a councillor to have as much knowledge on a specific subject as the officer in charge of a particular project, thus entire responsibility would be impossible.

Mike Summers said it had been decided by the last council that councillors were not ready for full ministerial responsibility, but they might look to use a "...half way house..." with councillors on committees having more powers.

Jan Cheek said councillors do have considerable control in the shaping of policy and where they had that control they must take responsibility for it.

Kevin Ormond commented that councillors should take responsibility and must also make certain that the officers do follow their instructions. He said councillors cannot always entirely take the blame however if officers do not carry out councillors instructions. He said the two should work together to achieve their aims.

Opinion was divided on the idea of full time councillors. John Birmingham was wholly against the idea. He felt people would be reluctant to stand for a full time position, when there might be no guarantee of employment after their term was up.

When the possibility of just a few full time councillors was raised, Sharon Halford supported this idea, but Kevin Ormond felt it might result in equal pay for unequal work. Ian Doherty was cautious, saying he felt a full time post as a councillor would not be possible for the majority of people.

June Besley-Clark felt it was up to councillors to arrange their lives so that they could give 100% to council work. She did not agree with full time councillors.

Mike Summers felt having full and part time councillors could cause an unhealthy split in council.

Generally the candidates were

against the concept of a chief councillor, although Mike Summers felt the Islands had, "...a leadership vacuum growing," particularly since the profile of the Chief Executive had been lowered. He thought one ExCo member might be elected year on year as the "...government spokesperson."

The majority of candidates appeared reluctant to offer suggestions on how to persuade owners of untidy properties to tidy them up, although Sharon Halford noted that there had been some PWD initiatives in the past.

On the subject of Camp burning Robin Goodwin (Camp) condemned the practice out of hand but Richard Stevens (Camp) said it had its uses as an agricultural tool. He did not object to the idea of a flexible date after which burning should not take place.

June Clark and Ian Doherty gave their support to the black topping of the MPA road, but Jan Cheek noted that it was a question of priorities, and to cover the road would mean abandoning another project because of the cost.

Robin Goodwin and June Besley-Clark condemned government, "...wasting money," however Richard Stevens noted that although Morrisons, "...might not be perfect value for money," it was a better system than that used before the partnership, and "...we are in a commercial environment where people are trying to make money and we are trying to put things up rapidly." Mike Summers noted that, "...waste is a matter of opinion," adding that the last council had inherited a substantial deficit which they had turned into a surplus.

On foreign policy, all candidates felt Argentines (outside of their immediate family) should not be able to live, work, or own land in the Islands.

Councillor Summers felt similarly, but noted that if it was felt that the setting up of an Argentine office or embassy would somehow be to the advantage of the Islands (they recognised the government of the Falkland Islands) "...then I do not have the gut reaction to dismiss it out of hand."

On the FIDF Kevin Ormond felt the Falklands was not getting value for money, and this should change. Candidates June Besley-Clark and Richard Cockwell spoke strongly in support of the organisation.

*Arthur Donahoe Secretary General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

Richard Cockwell (Stanley)

I AM standing for election in the Stanley Constituency rather than Camp as due to personal reasons I now live in Stanley. I believe that I can represent the Stanley constituency as I am prepared and able to spend the necessary time, at the same time supporting the wider interests of the Falklands as a whole.

In 1997 I entered Council with a lot of enthusiasm but incomplete understanding of what is involved. Four years on I have the knowledge of the system of Government and experience to work with fellow Councillors to achieve what is required.

My mission is to ensure that the People of the Falkland Islands retain their democratic right to determine the future of their Islands without outside interference. This position is not negotiable. I have been, and still am prepared to proclaim this in any forum in any place in the world.

The next Council must continue to control expenditure and maintain the steady increase in the Consolidated Fund.

The review of the Constitution must be completed to ensure that we have a Constitution that truly reflects the requirements of the people and the future.

Fisheries management measures must ensure sustainable fish stocks. The licensing policy should allow for new schemes that enhance overall fisheries income. We must ensure that any poaching is met with robust action.

Councillors must be prepared to take portfolios for which they have responsibility. They must spend considerable time with the heads of their departments understanding their portfolios in order to represent them in discussions with other Councillors and officials. It must be understood that Councillors do not have executive powers over their portfolios.

Some policies that I support for Stanley

1. Logical and sensible town planning bearing in mind future needs while retaining our historical heritage.
2. Provision of suitable and afford-



able housing for those in need.

3. The establishment of an appropriate Community centre aimed primarily to cater for the needs of the young
4. The support for suitable child care facilities

Falkland Islanders should expect:

1. The right to live in a modern democratic society
2. Peace and security from physical, economic or political harassment from overseas.
3. A good standard of living
4. Good all-round education opportunities for all. Both academic and vocational.
5. A free medical service at least comparable to that which we have now.
6. Good employment opportunities for all, with prospects for advancement based on ability and experience
7. Secure and unhindered communications, both internal and external.
8. A pension that permits a standard of living comparable to the rest of the community.
9. A secure future for coming generations.

No Councillor alone can solve everybody's problems. But he or she should care about the community and must be prepared to listen and research. If elected I would intend to be contactable every weekday through the Councillors Office. Naturally I would be available at home outside working hours. If anybody wishes to discuss my concepts please do not hesitate to contact me.

Mike Summers (Stanley)

MY principal themes are the quality of our democracy, freedom of the individual, economic and social stability, a high standard of health and education, and a strong foreign affairs policy.

Democracy and the Constitution

The fundamental principle of Parliamentary democracy, that there should be clear separation between executive authority and scrutiny by other elected members, is not adequately provided for in our system.

I propose that ExCo remains the highest level of authority in accordance with the Constitution, with five subsidiary open committees, including a Stanley Committee, each chaired by a non-ExCo member, to include other Councillors and members of the public, enjoy considerable autonomy, but be responsible to ExCo. All eight members would remain responsible for financial allocations.

We require more active debate in Legislative Council, and greater public accountability of members.

One member of Executive Council should be elected Leader of Government Business from year to year.

Economic Planning

The new Government must adopt or amend the Islands Plan, the framework within which to set expenditure limits, before introducing new proposals.

I support maintaining reserves at three years operating expenditure, holding operating expenditure at current levels, and keeping pensions fully funded.

Capital expenditure must be kept at affordable levels. The priorities remain housing, roads and maintenance of basic infrastructure.

We require a fundamental review of taxation philosophy, to reconsider whether it is a relevant part of our national income.

Industries

Fisheries: We must consolidate progress, and encourage new activity. Fisheries and licensing policies must be in harmony to maximise participation. A new approach is required for the protection of high seas fish stocks.

Oil: When there is another



round of oil exploration we must give priority to local enterprise. I would reaffirm the right of the Falklands to choose how it uses its oil revenues.

The Camp: We need to consider more radical policies aimed at re-population of the camp and the stimulation of enterprise.

Tourism: At the correct time significant new investment will be required in sites and facilities.

Social Issues

We must encourage the role and responsibility of the family in the community.

I support

- the delivery of high quality primary health care free of charge, improving the efficiency with which we do this, and controlling the burgeoning costs.

- current education policies, providing opportunity to young people to do the best they can, and providing lifelong training to adults.

- contributions to sporting events overseas, to promote the Falklands and provide personal development opportunities to the participants.

Foreign Affairs

There can be no compromise on our right to self determination. With the continued support of HMG we have a solid base.

We must maintain vigilance against attempts by Argentina to gain advantage or influence over us. Maintaining the support of MP's through visits and discussions is critical, as is our presence at the CPA and UN.

Councillors must participate in all formal discussions that affect the Falklands. Organising the future is our responsibility, and we must whenever possible be part of the HMG team.

PEOPLE have asked me why I am standing for Election.

Well, I feel everyone who lives here in the Islands should be interested in its future.

I feel we need a New Council with new ideas for our Community's and indeed the Island's needs.

I would like to see a Community Centre here in Stanley, also an Old People's home, so we can give our senior citizens more specialised care and a nicer atmosphere than spending their last days in the hospital.

On education, we need a proper state funded nursery, also we need the right exam opportunities for our children, after all they are the future of the Islands.

On Government spending, we need to look at departmental budgets to see if we are getting the right value for our money. Also at late completion of building projects, such as the new Junior School extension, and also the need for specialised monitoring of projects, we are al-

Kevin Ormond (Stanley)

ready experiencing the financial costs incurred with the defects appearing in the Community School.

We also have to look at the roads, we need to seriously tarmac the MPA to Stanley road, to prevent damage to private and government vehicles from the present surfacing. Our Town roads are also in a dreadful state and a few members of the public have suffered accidents as a result. Also about the constant sight of litter and beer bottles on our roads, we need to clean up our act, especially if we wish to encourage tourism.

On talks with Argentina, it is a fact of life that since the July 14th Agreement we have to have dialogue with Argentina, but I feel that, where possible, before we talk to Argentina we talk to you, the people, and inform you, the electorate, about talks and aims. My stand on sover-



eignty is that these islands are, and always will be, British.

We have an important celebration coming up in 2002 and we need to clean our town up now and not just before the visit, as we did when Prince Charles visited the Islands.

I would also like to see more improvement in our hospital and health care.

On fishing and tourism, these need constant promoting, as these two industries bring in most of our much-needed income, and without such income we would lose valuable services in our community.

On open Government, I personally feel we should be more open. If we have nothing to hide then we should have nothing to fear.

On housing, we need to build small flats and accommodation for some of our younger citizens who want to leave home and be independent, but may not be able to afford a mortgage or to build their own homes straight away.

Finally, if I am elected for council, I will do my utmost best to serve the community, both in the Islands and outside them.

My honest pledge is to serve you, the people, so vote for a new beginning.

Election Special

Eric Goss (Stanley)

ERS require a declaration from candidates for the forthcoming General Election of the aspirations and of those who offer to represent them. To begin, my first principle is for honesty and openness in the conduct of Council business. This will mean no hidden agendas, no secret meetings and no more surprises like the fait accompli of the July agreement. I am not one to work behind a screen, in public there should be no place to hide and I believe that we should all have a say in the shape of our future through truly Open Govern-



guarding our economy has always been a top priority with me. I am concerned about our reliance on fishing for the vast majority of our income and, although the management of our fishery appears good, I must bear in mind that international markets, foreign partners and climate changes are not under our control and may have an enormous effect on our licence revenue. Therefore it is important to keep fishing under control and not to rely on fishing, or indeed on other industries, to always be around to finance our expenditure.

Regarding the building of the abattoir - a long drawn out process - the Consolidated Fund rather than the C funds was against my grain. I believe that the reason was to get it off the ground after many delays. I will continue to work on getting the project out of Brussels and back into the treasury purse. That way we can hope to progress on the things close to my heart; a purpose-built nursery, a home for the elderly, and input to a future for Camp. The whole management of the project, new FIDF HQ building and junior school extension reiterate that we need a more efficient

and effective way of managing our capital expenditure.

Another valuable asset is our people who have a right to equal opportunities, full employment and a better deal on employment protection. We must keep up the good standards of education and training in skills and trades so necessary in our progress and avoid over-reliance on contracted officers where there is no continuity or loyalty to the Falklands. Another way we can invest in people is by gearing down and simplifying taxes and duties so that we keep the Falklands the best place to live and work in the world.

If you elect me I will do my best to see fair play and, while I can't promise big changes in things already established, my belief is in simplicity and honesty. Each Councillor has one vote on contentious issues. Although I would only be twelve and a half percent of the new Council, I am renowned for being outspoken. This has left me with a number of scars on my back, but I am not deterred by back stabbers. If something has to be said, and I believe it is right for the Falklands, then I promise to stick to my guns.

John Birmingham (Stanley)

HAVING been part of the previous council I do believe that for all the problems over the last four years, the Falklands have made real progress. The East Stanley Development first phase is finished and the continuation of the next number of plots for housing is but one, for example, but perhaps the most important area that is easy to forget is the high standard of the public services that we have, have been maintained. I am committed to keep that standard.

Strong Policing policies in the fishery, with sensible licensing and management of fish stocks have gone a long way towards helping pay for those services. That must continue.

On the political front it is apparent to me that after the 1999 agreement the average Argentine, politicians and even their media, have become less interested in these Islands since they have been able to freely visit. Those that do come here, take back stories that do us no harm at all.

While I would I would warn against becoming complacent, I really do have confidence that in the long run if we continue to have the support of the British Parliament then we will achieve the objective, that is the eventual dropping of the Argentine claim.

The new council will have to decide on the proposed changes in the constitution. I am in favour of a single constituency. I see no danger to the camp, the Falklands are one community, there should not and need not be any divide.

I am not at all convinced that there is a need for major changes in the committee structure as I think that, imperfect as it is, the system does work. I am not at all interested in having a leader of the council and would be very opposed to such a development. It is time for an inde-



pendent speaker in the council chamber. The Governor should officially open the Legislative Council and visit once a year to deliver the annual state of the Islands address, that should be the level of involvement by the Governor.

If re-elected, I would work towards the following over the next four years: to keep government spending at a sensible and affordable level, maintain the public services and carry on working towards a more transparent administration.

Like all candidates I also have some capital projects I would like to kick-start. The building of a new school hostel to free up Stanley house grounds for not only more sheltered housing, but also for a residential unit.

I fully support the building of a community centre. A rolling programme of serviced plots and continued assistance to first time buyers.

With a cap of 500 words it's hard to put down on paper all that I'm interested in. I can be easily contacted on 21443 for more information.

On polling day a vote for Birmingham is a vote for Reliability, Reasonableness and realism.

Ian Doherty (Stanley)

primary objective in standing for election is to place before voters the arguments of common sense and the ability that I believe I possess. I can't promise to change the status quo but I can promise to listen to you, through my efforts, give these Islands a little of what my family have been fortunate enough to receive over the years, namely friendship, respect and honesty.

One of the first tasks for the Council will be to assess the results of the Referendum on the voting system. I believe that Council should be composed of individuals who are representative of the Islands interests irrespective of where they live and I do not believe that the rights and opinions of constituents would be compromised in any way by changing the constituency system.

The next Council will inevitably continue to focus on the

economy and foreign policy. As the 20th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Islands from Argentine occupation approaches the media spotlight will again be focussed upon us. It is important that we maximise these media opportunities - the old saying that there is no such thing as bad publicity is particularly appropriate here in the Islands where we have so many good and positive things to promote.

We have to continue to strengthen our links with Europe and with South America. The Argentine claim is not going to go away and we must always promote our own image worldwide and take every opportunity to express our loyalty and confidence in the British Government in their continued support for our Islands.

The slow de-population of the Camp and the difficulties that farmers continue to face is an indication that the current policy should be reviewed. The rural community must



be able to easily and economically transport their livestock to the new abattoir and we must establish at the earliest opportunity a regular ferry link and road network between East and West Falklands. The commercial and social benefits that will immediately accrue will give bring new confidence to the Camp.

We must continue to place great emphasis on two key areas, education and health. The resources that we have in these areas are the envy of many civilised countries throughout the world.

It is increasingly important that in recruiting overseas we seek people to fill positions that help us achieve things rather than place obstacles in our way. PWD is inevitably the prime candidate for criticism. The Tax Office also falls short of the standards that are expected, particularly by our business community. Changes and improvements are required in both of these Departments.

We should progress and be ambitious with the Community Centre project and ensure that it satisfies as many of our requirements as possible. It should offer suitable space for children's nursery and crèche facilities as well as the diverse recreational areas such as a small cinema/theatre complex and bowling alley.



Give 'em hell ... and food

By **TREVOR KAVANAGH**
Political Editor

ALLIED ground troops are preparing to set up a sanctuary inside Afghanistan where starving refugees can find food and shelter.

Royal Marine commandos and US Rangers will lead an attack against Taliban forces aimed at forging a corridor from Uzbekistan to the strategic northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif.

Aid agencies will follow up by ferrying tons of food, medicine and tents into the region.

A military source said last night: "The object is to make part of Afghanistan safe and secure for anyone to go there. If there is sanctuary, the Afghans will know how to reach it. They will come in their thousands."

The action is seen in military terms as "good perception management" as the first snows of Afghanistan's severe winter begin to fall.

The source said: "It would demonstrate that we are not only bombing but using military action to bring emergency help for millions who need it." The battle to create the safe haven is likely to be bitter and bloody.

Allied commanders do not underestimate the fighting skills of Taliban warriors.

They drove out Russia's mighty army after 12 years of fierce resistance and have already given US troops a hard time.

But the super-fit Marines and Rangers — highly trained in mountain and winter warfare — are among the world's finest fighters.

The Allies, who will be supported by Afghanistan's Northern Alliance rebels, have the massive advantage of night vision equipment and laser-guided missiles.

Strikes can be directed by special forces teams already hiding in the region.

And though the assault will be conducted across hundreds of miles of dangerous plains and mountains, it will be under the protection of the Allied warplanes that command the Afghan skies. The aircraft include radar-carrying JSTARS, which can detect enemy movements.

America yesterday revealed that more special forces units had been deployed in Afghanistan.

General Richard Myers, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said the Allied strategy is "going exactly according to plan".

The Taliban suffered another blow yesterday when the head of the 22-nation Arab League rejected a new plea by Osama bin Laden to join a holy war against the West.

In a statement broadcast by the



al-Jazeera Arab TV network the wanted terror chief — who is holed up in Afghanistan — also attacked the United Nations.

He said: "The United Nations is a crime tool. Are any of our tragedies not the making of the United Nations?"

Bin Laden, dressed in military fatigues with an AK-47 rifle at his side, blasted Arab chiefs who are "shunning and shying away from supporting their brothers".

He said: "Those who claim to be Arab leaders and are still with the United Nations are infidels in the eyes of the message of Mohammed."

But Arab League Secretary-General Amr Moussa said the fanatic did NOT speak for Arabs and Muslims.

The most populous Arab country, Egypt, said the world was united behind the US-led battle against terror.

In Washington, Pentagon chiefs denied that elite US Delta Force Troops were wounded in a botched raid on a Kandahar house used by Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar.

They were responding to a report in New Yorker magazine, which said the American soldiers were ambushed by Taliban fighters during the operation.

According to the magazine, 12 were wounded, three seriously, when they were forced to battle their way to safety.

A senior military officer was quoted as saying the ferocity of the Taliban response "scared the cr out of everyone".

He added: "They were fighting with light arms and either rocket propelled grenades or mortars."

Another military source claimed Delta Force officers were "still outraged" at the blunder.

But the Pentagon insisted the report was inaccurate.

Defence officials also rubbished Taliban claims that they had downed a US helicopter, killing up

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to 50 soldiers, and an American jet.

The officials said a helicopter had crashed due to bad weather.

But no one was killed, only four crewmen were injured and all aboard had been evacuated by another chopper. The Pentagon admitted it had lost an unmanned Predator spy plane but said this was also down to poor weather.

Californian relief worker John Bolton - arrested by the Taliban in southern Afghanistan a fortnight ago - has died of natural causes in hospital.



Victory at any cost

Chancellor Gordon Brown (above) last night threw the weight of the Treasury behind the war effort.

He said: "We will pay the price that is necessary to win this war against terrorism."

Speaking on Sky TV, the Chancellor insisted: "The Treasury is going to make the resources available to win this fight against an evil which, if undeterred, would

leave world economies insecure and a public not at ease with itself."

He revealed he had left room in his public spending plans to deal with the unforeseen.

Mr Brown said: "When there is an emergency or a difficulty, we are better placed with some room for manoeuvre to deal with these problems."

Meanwhile, Tory leader Iain Duncan Smith backed moves to take on the Taliban head-on. He said: "It's only when the enemy recognise ground troops are about to be deployed that they finally break down as a result of the bombing.

"They can't communicate, they can't reinforce. The equipment they're hiding has to come into the open. That means it's open to air attack.

"I urge the governments to get on with that as quickly as possible."

TA troops 'to guard key sites'
BRITAIN'S 40,000 parttime soldiers could be deployed to defend nuclear plants and other key targets from terrorist attack.

The Ministry of Defence yesterday confirmed that the Territorial Army might be used to provide armed patrols at sites considered at risk.

It said the wider role for the TA was part of the Armed Forces review ordered by Defence Secretary Geoff Hoon after September 11.

Talking to a Sunday newspaper of the need to defend sensitive sites, he said: "I would not want to use regular forces for that purpose. I can see the Territorial Army may be involved in that."

Formation of South Georgia Association

AN EDUCATIONAL charity called the South Georgia Association is to be set up to encourage interest in and promote study of South Georgia and conservation of its natural and cultural heritage.

It will encourage contacts and fellowship among those who have lived and worked in or around South Georgia, have visited or are interested in the Island. The Association will be formally inaugurated at a meeting in London on December 14.

The founder members include three former Governors of the Falkland Islands who also had

responsibility for administering South Georgia — Sir Rex Hunt, David Tatham and William Fullerton; distinguished scientists linked to the British Antarctic Survey such as Professor John Croxall and Doctor John Heap; Robert Burton, former director of the South Georgia Whaling Museum, who is creating a South Georgia History Database; Alexandra Shackleton, granddaughter of Antarctic explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton, who climbed South Georgia's unmapped peaks to rescue his doomed 1914 Antarctic expedition; *Continued on supp 4*



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STILL MUCH CONVINCING AHEAD

LACK of credibility persists in the essence of the latest financial announcements of the Argentine government in its desperate attempt to avoid defaulting on the 130 billion US dollars foreign debt and getting the country out of its four years recession.

With no international credit available, mounting debts, falling revenue, IMF's refusal to advance funds and an adverse political scenario, President De la Rúa and Finance Minister Domingo Cavallo appealed to the nation and the international business community promising first of all to honour debts and keeping the one peso-one US dollar convertibility system.

The program basically has three areas, a voluntary debt swap to reschedule payments, lower interest rates for local industry and an incentive program for consumers.

However reactions were mixed. Argentina's country risk shot to 2,500 points, Buenos Aires stock exchange dropped over 2%: the G 7 Group and the IMF gave their support, but local businessmen are not entirely convinced, and provincial Governors, the big winners in the recent legislative election, are demanding their federal revenue sharing and reject any further cuts.

The most crucial of all areas is the voluntary debt swap, which still has to be fully explained and is a medium term process involving overseas Argentine bond holders, international financial institutions, IMF and the US Treasury, according to Mr. Cavallo. But this needs much convincing because the idea is rescheduling at 7% interest rate with a specific tax revenue guarantee.

A significant interest rate reduction for local industry is closely linked to the success of the debt rescheduling.

The incentive program for consumers includes initially a one year suspension of social security contributions plus several points less of added value tax when payments are made with debit cards. This represents approximately a 7% increase for all salaries and pensions.

However the program still has a political hurdle ahead since Congressional reaction remains uncertain and provincial governors are conditioning their support to a greater share of federal funds. Besides, October tax revenue dropped 11% confirming Argentina remains deep in recession.



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The only good news this last Friday was Mr De la Rúa's health. After experiencing a minor heart condition a few months ago, doctors reported the President had completely recovered.

POOR ANCHOVY SEASON

BAD weather has had a negative effect on this year's anchovy season along the Argentina coast, according to the Mar del Plata newspaper *La Capital*.

Strong winds impeded the coastal fleet from operating and it's believed the anchovy could have moved out of the area.

Anchovy season for the Mar del Plata fleet normally begins at mid September and extends until mid November.

However this year climatic conditions prevented a full catch, (400 tons per day), which will have a negative impact in fishermen's revenue.

This added to the fact that international prices have dropped, costs have increased and there's a formidable competition from larger vessels.

CHILE LINKS WITH NEW ZEALAND AND SINGAPORE

CHILE will be holding talks in Qatar with New Zealand and Singapore representatives for the creation of a triangular free trade area.

Deputy Foreign Affairs Minister Heraldo Muñoz indicated this week in Santiago that "Qatar is a good opportunity to advance a project that has been under consideration for several months; we're very much interested in complementing trade with New Zealand and Singapore."

Mr. Muñoz said he also has meetings scheduled with the United Kingdom representative involving free trade talks with the European Union and with US Trade Representative Mr. Zoellick regarding a bilateral agreement.

'CHILEAN JUDICIAL UNDER 'STRONG INFLUENCE'

CHILE'S most notorious judge blasted his country's judicial system claiming it is not independent and "... it is exposed to strong pressure both from the Legislative and Executive branches."

Juan Guzmán became famous world wide for handling the General Pinochet case in Chile and ordering the former dictator's house arrest. Last week Mr. Guzmán participated in a Transparency International forum in Montevideo and gave a conference on "Control of abusive practices."

"When I became a member of Santiago's Appeals Court a Supreme Judge called me and after congratulating me said they would give me the case of a bank adding that I proceed as I wished but please don't touch Mr. ...," recalled Mr. Guzmán saying, "I felt the most humiliated of all magistrates."

However an Ethics Committee created in 2000 has severely limited this kind of "influence", because it specifically bans interfering with other magistrates according to Mr. Guzmán.

However Mr. Guzmán said the Chilean Judicial branch still has some members that are identified as "jacketeers" and "kissers". The first tend to pull the jackets of those colleagues that move up to higher jobs and the second go around giving gifts and kissing the hands of Supreme Judges "so they are given higher qualifications."

Mr. Guzmán said that to prevent this type of situation it's essential, "... the press acts and reports in good faith to inform public opinion a Judge is proceeding fairly."

Finally Mr. Guzmán indicated that this month the Chilean Supreme Court will be ruling on Mr. Pinochet's insanity appeal.

CONTROVERSY OVER FAM VACCINES

LABORATORIES are pressing the Uruguayan government to authorise resumption of the manufacturing of foot and mouth vaccines, which were abolished after the country in 1995 was declared free of the disease.

However an outbreak of FAM in Mercosur that finally caught up with Uruguay forced once again the vaccination of the country's 12 million head of cattle, which has to be imported from Colombia and Brazil.

But sanitary authorities and farmers unions are not convinced of the wisdom of having laboratories manipulating live FAM virus even under extreme safety measures.

"Uruguayan legislation is obsolete, we need an updating of bio safety measures to ensure laboratories work accordingly," said Dr. Gonzalo Léniz from the Uruguayan Veterinary Pharmaceutical Specifications Association.

"Uruguay finished with FAM even when laboratories were manufacturing FAM vaccines for sale overseas," underlines Dr. Léniz.

At that time Uruguay had a annual production of 15 million vaccines.

"Uruguayan FAM vaccines, in different strains were sold to Chile and other regional countries and were considered the best," indicated Dr. Léniz, adding that "... Argentina and Brazil in spite of having areas free of FAM, continue to have laboratories manufacturing vaccines."

A special committee has been named to draft a technical report that will be considered by the Uruguayan Ministry of Agriculture and the School of Veterinary in the coming weeks before any decision is taken.

The current Uruguayan government favours a quick return to the 1995 situation when Uruguay was declared free of FAM without vaccination.

Uruguay revealed it has a stock of 9 million vaccines from Colombia.

BRAZIL BAILS OUT FARMERS

THE Brazilian government for the fifth time in eight years is bailing out farmers, rescheduling 18 billion US dollars in debts with official banks.

The agreement was reached after discussions between the federal government, Congressional members that respond to farmers and farmers associations.

Immediate payment of six billion US dollars will be deferred and the rest of the bill is to be rescheduled between 8 and 10 years at an annual 3% interest rate.

"The rescheduling means the Treasury will sacrifice 2.5 billion US dollars, but we're not condoning, we're helping businessmen who will be paying taxes when conditions improve", said Brazilian Ministry of Economy sources.

The original farmers request included a 40% debt condonation and a 20 years rescheduling.

RECOVERY IN 2002

ECONOMIC growth in Latin America this year will be below 1% but prospects of a strong recovery are expected in 2002, if the US economy rebounds next year.

According to a World Bank report, Latin America will grow 0.9%, compared to 3.8% last year and should steam to 2.5% in 2002 and 4.5% in 2003.

The report, "Economic Global Prospects and Developing Countries in 2002" analyses how trade influences growth in developing countries and will be distributed in the coming Qatar meeting on November 9.

"One of the main messages that rich countries could send is the elimination of subsidies and other barriers to agriculture commerce," said Nicholas Stern, World Bank vice-president.

Agriculture subsidies in rich countries amount to 300 billion US dollars annually which "... is a fraud for consumers and tax payers in industrialized countries besides seriously harming developing countries," stressed Mr. Stern.

The three leading economies of the region Brazil, Mexico and Argentina are undergoing a strong deceleration of their foreign trade.

The World Bank report also indicates that world trade after a decade of annual above 10% growth will fall to just 1% this year.

The world economy is forecasted to grow 1.3% this year compared to 3.8% in 2000. Next year 1.6% with a strong 3.9% rebound in 2003.

AIR TICKETS RAISE

LAN CHILE announced a general 4 to 11% increase in air tickets following higher operation costs. According to the new

rates, the cheapest Economy class, Santiago Punta Arenas rose 4% from 92,000 to 95,500 Chilean pesos. Tourist class rose 11% from 118,000 to 131,000 pesos. Business Economy from 158,000 to 175,500 pesos. In Business class two options: from 199,000 to 221,000 peso (11% rise) and from 236,000 to 255,500 pesos (8% rise).

One way tickets jumped 4% from 115,500 to 161,500 pesos.

These prices do not include boarding tax which for domestic flights is 3,935 Chilean pesos.

Lan Chile officials also announced that the Punta Arenas market will be serviced by its subsidiary Lan Express with Boeing 767 and this coming season, beginning December will include two daily schedules to Santiago.

"If demand works out as we expect, then one of those flights could be direct non stop Punta Arenas-Santiago," said Pedro Pablo Errázuriz, Lan Express Domestic Flights Manager.

Mr. Errázuriz also pointed out that in the last ten years air rates have fallen consistently for the benefit of clients.

However not everybody is satisfied. Tourist agents complain that Lan Chile and other air carriers are offering tickets directly on the Internet with a 10% discount.

Hernan Soto from Turismo Calafate in Punta Arenas also warns that profit margins on ticket sales for travel agencies are expected to experience another drop, from 6% to 3%. Last year Lan Chile dropped the margin from 9% to 6%.

Current exchange rate in Santiago is approximately 710 Chilean pesos to the US dollar.

DE LA RÚA-BUSH SUMMIT

ARGENTINE President Fernando De la Rúa will be meeting US president George W. Bush next Sunday in New York after addressing the 56th United Nations General Assembly on Saturday.

President De la Rúa leaves for New York this Thursday and has a full schedule of meetings with bankers, investors and financial representatives. The president's main task will be to try and convince his audience of the merits of the last package of measures that includes a controversial "voluntary" reschedule of foreign debt.

However before leaving Mr. De la Rúa must ensure a "federal pact" with the Argentine provinces ensuring they keep to strict spending limits, which so far has been one of the main political hurdles to an overall agreement and has made the country risk jump to an all record of 2500 points.

The meeting with President Bush is seen as an excellent opportunity to signal markets of Argentina's commitment to honour its debt and the zero-deficit budget agreed with IMF two months ago. Mr. De la Rúa will underline that Argentina has been under a fierce "speculative attack" for months.

According to Buenos Aires press, Mr. De la Rúa will express Argentina's full support to the United States and its war on terrorism particularly actions in Afghanistan.

Other areas Mr. De la Rúa will mention are the need for a more vigorous stance regarding free markets in the coming WTO Qatar summit, and reiterate Argentina's position in the Malvinas/Falklands issue.

Mr. De la Rúa will be the seventh speaker in the UN General Assembly behind among others US president Bush, Brazilian president Fernando Cardoso and Mexican president Vicente Fox.

AEROLÍNEAS RESUMES FLIGHTS TO EUROPE

AEROLÍNEAS Argentinas resumed this Sunday its daily flight to Madrid, Spain, after having been grounded for five months because of financial and labour difficulties.

The Argentine flag carrier's new owner, a consortium with Marsans Travel Agency, Spanair and Air Plus, promised when the takeover to resume 90% of overseas flights and 70% domestic schedules.

The resumption was inaugurated with a Buenos Aires Madrid promotion fare of 487 US dollars in Tourist class. Daily flights leave Ezeiza at 15:00 hours.

During the second half of November Aerolíneas expects to resume flights to Sao Paulo and Rio in Brazil; Auckland, New Zealand and Sydney in Australia.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

10 November - 16 November

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

NOVEMBER	1518	1.58	Sunset	2022
10 0122 1.25	2122 0.38	Moonrise	0454	
SAT 0643 0.80	Sunrise 0453	Moonset	1935	
1300 1.41	Sunset 2018	15 0503	1.74	
1943 0.42	Moonrise 0414	THUR 1111	0.11	
Sunrise 0456	Moonset 1649	1748	1.65	
Sunset 2014	13 0349 1.55	2326	0.49	
Moonrise 0334	TUE 0941 0.31	Sunrise 0449		
Moonset 1403	1611 1.64	Sunset 2023		
11 0220 1.33	2204 0.40	Moonrise 0518		
SUN 0800 0.65	Sunrise 0452	Moonset 2056		
1416 1.49	Sunset 2020	16 0541 1.79		
2037 0.39	Moonrise 0434	FRI 1155 0.09		
Sunrise 0455	Moonset 1812	1836 1.59		
Sunset 2016	14 0426 1.68	Sunrise 0447		
Moonrise 0355	WED 1026 0.18	Sunset 2025		
Moonset 1526	1700 1.67	Moonrise 0546		
12 0306 1.44	2245 0.44	Moonset 2212 New Moon		
MON 0855 0.47	Sunrise 0450			

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

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

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

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 FRIP 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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel. 21100/ Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY 10am Week days 9am

St. CUTHBERT

SUN 8am Holy 10.30am Euchar 6.30pm Holy M

Mass WED: 7.30pm H 8pm Bible Study

BAHA'I FAITH

For information ring Margo Small our website: bahai.falklands

HOSPITAL PH

Mornings 10am Monday/Thursda

Wednesday 1.30 Tuesday/Friday

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday 10.00 - 12 noon

Saturday & Sun

TREASURY

Monday - Friday 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 an

Saturday 10am - 14.00 - 17.00pm

VETERINARY

Consultation ho Mon Wed Fri 8

1.0 4.0 Tues Thurs 1 Consultations by Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Swimming pool	09.00 - 13.00	Public	Gym/Courts
	12.00 - 13.00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	12.00 - 14.00	Public	
	13.00 - 14.00	Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Public	Badminton Yth
	16.00 - 17.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club			
	18.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swim)			
	20.00 - 21.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
Tuesday	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (adults)	09.00 - 13.00	Public	
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	*17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour			
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training			
Wednesday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts	
	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers - Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club	
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	SLC swimming club			
	17.00 - 18.00	Public			
	**18.00 - 20.00	Public			
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour			
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 11.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	13.00 - 15.00	School	
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lane adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club	
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
Friday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts	
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club	
	13.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults			
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing			
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public	
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)		
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr. Act	
Sunday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public	
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics			
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults			

* Closed to public at times of Special Booking Session 18.00 - 19.00

** Closed to public at times of Swimming Teachers Course

CLUBS AND CONT

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 The Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Te

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact 1

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, All are

Minto Tel: 21647

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome

or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secret

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and

contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions o

Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 ww

FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries an

contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets secor

month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. Fr

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS No

Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); El

(Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasur

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HA

on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M.

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS T

Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contactA

DIABETESSUPPORT GROUP Holds meeti

details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching

4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact 1

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - F

BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of ev

Mess at 7.45pm Contacts: Alan Jones/C

Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB

Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphre

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and

Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Cor

22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary L

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesday

the KEMH Day Centre.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every mo

by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thurs

Further information contact Steve Dent on 2

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every

Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more inform

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm.

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 10TH NOVEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 8.55 SMART GUY
 9.15 POPWORLD
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 1.50 NEWS
 2.00 ELTON JOHN: BEHIND THE MUSIC
 Documentary tracing the life and career of one of rock's most flamboyant showmen
 2.40 A BRITISH LEGEND - THE SEARCH FOR BLUEBIRD
 3.35 FANatic Janet Jackson and the Red Hot Chili peppers are interviewed by their fans
 4.00 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL. Sweden v England. Live coverage of the friendly from Old Trafford
 5.55 FINAL SCORE
 6.10 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.25 RUGBY UNION INTERNATIONAL England v Australia
 7.00 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
 7.45 POP IDOL
 8.40 LONDON'S BURNING
 9.30 GREEN-EYED MONSTER
 11.25 NEWS Followed by: POP IDOL RESULT
 11.40 TOP TEN Progressive Rock:
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 11TH NOVEMBER

9.05 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
 9.20 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
 9.35 TRADING PLACES
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
 11.00 TOP GEAR
 11.30 THE CENOTAPH
 1.10 HOLLYOAKS
 3.10 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 3.55 ROYAL BRITISH LEGION FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE
 5.25 BIG BREAK
 5.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 6.30 THE MAKING OF DESERT FORGES
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 CASUALTY
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.10 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 9.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (1997.18) Supernatural thriller about a high-flying Florida-based attorney, Kevin Lomax, whose career-boosting move to a New York law firm run by John Milton has sinister repercussions. Starring Keanu Reeves and Al Pacino
 11.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.15 FILM 2001
 12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 12TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION - EXTREME WEATHER
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE SCIENCE - NATURAL INVENTIONS
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 THE HISTORY OF SURVEILLANCE: SI Want My CCTV:
 2.55 THE FLYING GARDENER
 3.25 ROOM 785 starting with: KIPPER
 3.35 ZZZAP!
 3.50 CONSTRUCTION SITE
 4.05 TALES OF LITTLE GREY RABBIT
 4.15 HUBUBB
 4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
 4.55 BIG KIDS
 5.20 STAR LIVES
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THE MAN IN THE VAN
 6.35 A QUESTION OF TV
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Over the Hill
 8.45 FRIENDS
 9.10 PERFECT MATCH
 10.00 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
 10.35 LOST
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 LIQUID NEWS
 12.05 THE MEN WHO CHANGED FOOTBALL
 12.55 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 13TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS - OWN GOAL
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG - A WALK THROUGH TIME
 10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: SCHOOLS AT WORK
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 REVEALING SECRETS
 2.55 AINSLEY'S GOURMET EXPRESS
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.40 ZZZAP!
 3.55 THE LAMPIES
 4.20 EUREKA TV
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 5.40 EMMERDALE

5.00 PETSWAP

5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 STEVE LEONARD'S ULTIMATE KILLERS
 8.30 SPEED
 9.00 BAD GIRLS
 9.50 PARKINSON Cher, Stephen Fry, Larry Hagman and British soul singer Gabrielle
 10.50 DTV
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 THE ARMANDO IANUCCI SHOWS
 12.00 TEENAGE KICKS
 12.50 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 15TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTER
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP, LOOK, LISTEN - FAMOUS PEOPLE 2
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 EXTINCT
 2.55 CELEBRITY SLEEPOVER
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.35 ZZZAP!
 3.50 TEDDYBEARS
 4.00 SHEEEP
 4.10 STAR STREET
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 CHALLENGE OF A LIFETIME
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 DOWN TO EARTH
 9.00 ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS
 9.30 TAKE ME
 10.20 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 16TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WRITING & PICTURES - TABS TALE
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHEN? WHERE? WHY?
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER TIME - ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 CATHERINE COOKSON'S A DINNER OF HERBS
 2.55 GROUND FORCE
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.35 ZZZAP!
 3.55 THE WEEKENDERS
 4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
 4.20 FANTASTIC FLYING JOURNEY
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 DIY TV
 5.20 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 FAMILY FORTUNES
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HEARTBEAT
 8.50 THE INSPECTOR LYNLEY MYSTERIES
 10.05 COUPLING
 10.35 LOST
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 TV'S FINEST FAILURES
 12.15 BEDTIME
 12.45 NEWS 24

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This weeks top 10

1. The Mummy Returns
2. Along Came a Spider
3. 3000 Miles to Graceland
4. Bridget Jones Diary
5. Vertical Limit
6. Spy Kids
7. Heartbreakers
8. Memento
9. Exit Wounds
10. Enemy at the Gates

We are open 12:00 - 18:00 every day except Sunday.

6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER
 8.30 MY HERO
 9.00 ARMADILLO
 10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 10.50 ADS INFINITUM
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.10 RIDERS AND RICH KIDS
 12.35 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 14TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS: PHONICS YEAR 2
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US- LIVING AND GROWING
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 THE REAL EASTENDERS
 2.55 HOLIDAY
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
 3.35 ZZZAP!
 3.55 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.10 TWISTER
 4.35 THE WILD THORNBERRY'S

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

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Special Feature
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Hits of 80's and 90's
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements. Weather and
Flights followed by Desert Island
Discs
7.00 Sunday Service -Tabernacle
8.00 Leather and Lacc with Fany
Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show (88.3FM
& 530MW only)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop
followed by details of the rest of the
days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill
Mac
7.00 Special Feature
7.30 Special Feature
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Life-
styles
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements etc
6.30 Election Special
7.00 Classical Programme with John
Leonard
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by
Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Election Special
7.00 Best of Bob Dylan
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Soul Blues and Rock n' Roll
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Election Special
7.00 Something for the week-end
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including Weather and News Direct
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net. followed by
Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Election Special
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non-stop Country
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.40 Shaken and Stirred with Corina
and Guests
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to
change. Any changes will be
broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David
Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove
Collective 0200 Hannah Cox and
Steven Bumfrey 0500 David
Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1)
0800 Breakfast with Judith 1000
The Score with Adam Gilchrist
1500 SHannah Cox and Steven
Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local
1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock
Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Souled Out 0300 Sim Courtie
0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call
the Leader with Tony Blair 0700
UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local
Sunday Breakfast 1000 Simeon
Courtie 1200 Sunday Lunch with
Frank 1400 Richard Allinson 1700
Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled
Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson
0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early

Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900 BFBS
Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001
1200 Frank McCarthy 1600 UK
Afternoon Show 1800 Live and
Local 1900 Top 40 with Steven
Bumfrey 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live and Local
1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late
Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live & Local
1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-
1800 As Monday 1800 Live and
Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As
Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900
Friday Dance with Chris Pearson
2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David
Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Re-
ports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400
Today from BBC Radio 4 0600
Smooth Jazz on 2 0700
Comedyzone 0730 Motormouth
0800 Divided by a Common Lan-
guage 0830 From our Own Corre-
spondent 0900 Rockola 1000 News
1015 Any Questions? 1100 Any
Answers? 1130 Sport on Five 1500
Littlejohn's 6-0-6 1700 Forgotten
Volunteers 1800 Comedyzone 1830
The Oldest member 1900 Late Night
Currie 2000 Khem from Brunei
2200 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports
0300 The Bailey Collection 0400
News and Sunday Papers 0410
Sunday 0500 News and paper Re-
views 0507 Church Service 0545
Letter from America 0600 Broad-
casting House 0700 The Gilbert
and Sullivan Story 0730 Ceremony
of Remembrance 0830 The Arch-
ers (Omnibus) 0945 The Life of Jim
1000 The World this Weekend 1030
Raven N Blues 1130 Feeding the
Bear 1200 Forgotten Volunteers
1300 Dave Windsor's Weekend
Gold 1400 Big Fella: The Paul
Robeson Story 1500 6-0-6 1600
Sport on Five 1700 The Archers
1715 Mainly Military 1745 The
Life of Jim 1800 Sunday Night
Drama: A Small Good Thing 1845
The Accursed House 1900 Late
Night Curry 2100 Nigel Rennie
Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300
Up All Night
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BBC Radio 4 0600 The Archers
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1700 Roots 1730 A Taste of Two
1830 Divided by a Common Lan-
guage 1900 Brian Hayes

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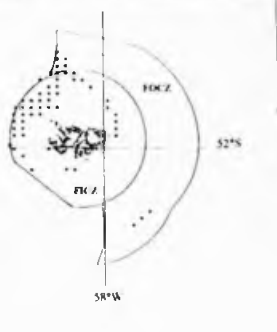
Catch in the last week



Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 30/10/01	Used in week
Total	47	25
L	2	2
R	5	5
X	17	7
Y	6	2
Z	17	9

L=Longliners Toothfish.
R=Skate/Ray
X=Loligo
Y=Restricted finfish
Z=Unrestricted finfish



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Falkland	Total
Loligo	8	0	27	35
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	14	8	11	33
Blue whiting	57	0	83	140
Hoki	297	268	411	976
Kingclip	18	10	10	38
Toothfish	4	2	31	37
Red Cod	59	16	40	115
Skate/Ray	12	180	13	205
Others	13	10	12	35
Total	482	494	638	1614

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION**

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Housing Committee - 13 November at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room. Secretariat Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - 13 November at 9.00am at the Chamber of Commerce

Falkland Islands Development Board - 13 November at 10.00am at the Chamber of Commerce

Police Committee - 14 November at 9.00am at Government House
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Observance of Remembrance Sunday
The following arrangements have been made for Sunday 11th November 2001, Remembrance Sunday:-
There will be a Memorial Service in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 9.45am His Excellency the Governor, members of Council together with Senior Officers of the Armed Services will be attending this Service.
At about 10.10am a detachment of British Forces Falkland Islands and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will form up at the Cross of Sacrifice. Youth organisations will also be present.
Relatives and others wishing to lay wreathes will be shown to their places.
At 10.48am His Excellency the Governor will arrive at the Cross of Sacrifice. A short nondenominational service will then be held and the Roll of Honour read out. This will be followed by the two minutes silence marked by the firing of the saluting guns on Victory Green.
His Excellency the Governor will lay a wreath.
Wreathes will then be laid by representatives of the Armed Services, The Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Royal Fleet Auxilliary and the Royal British Legion.
Others wishing to lay wreathes will then do so.
This is a public occasion and it is earnestly hoped that as many members of the community as possible will attend this commemorative ceremony and play an equal part in honouring those who lost their lives for their country. It is appropriate for medals to be worn on this occasion.
All those arriving by vehicle should arrive by 10.40am. To avoid congestion it would be appreciated if those using vehicles would await the departure of the parade before moving off.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government Air Services has vacancies for Weekend Check-In Clerks to work on Saturdays and/or Sundays, commencing from the week ending 10th November 2001. These are temporary positions that will last until the end of April 2002.

This position involves the processing of passengers and freight for FIGAS flights and may involve some heavy lifting. The successful applicant must possess a current valid drivers licence. Hours of work will vary according to flights.

Salary is offered at the rate of £6.83 per hour.
FIGAS can be flexible in how these position are filled and will be happy to consider applications from persons willing to work on either Saturdays, Sundays or on a job share basis.

Interested persons should contact the General Manager FIGAS in telephone 27219 during normal working hours to obtain further information.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4:00 pm on Friday 9th November 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has a vacancy for a Building Adviser in the Environmental Planning Office.

Reporting to the Environmental Planning Officer, the Building Adviser is responsible for developing, establishing and administering building control systems and procedures throughout the Falkland Islands and to assist with administering the control of development as laid down in the Planning Ordinance. In addition, the Building Adviser assist with processing applications for land, inspects buildings considered to be in a dangerous condition, advises on building materials and methods and prepares reports for the Planning and Building Committee.

The successful applicant will have a recognised professional qualification, being a member of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and/or the Association of Building Engineers with a minimum of five years post qualifying experience.

Salary is in Grade C ranging from £24,445 to circa £30,000 per annum.

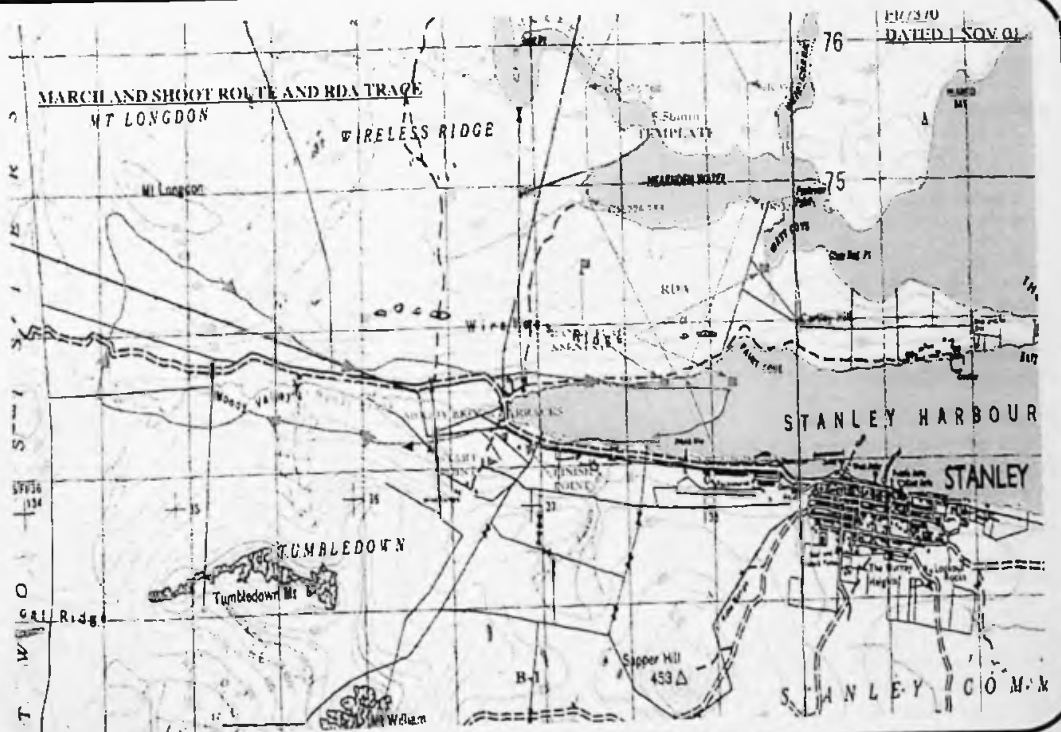
For further information, please contact Graham France on telephone number 27390. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 16th November 2001.

**Safety Notice
Mt Longdon Challenge**

Fri 23 Nov 01

The Mt Longdon Challenge March and Shoot competition will take place over the area shown below on Fri 23 Nov 01. The competition will include live firing at GR388 743 between 0900 and 1600.

Red range flags will be on display and sentries will be posted, however it is requested that persons not competing in the Challenge steer clear of the Range Danger Area during the times stated.



Lockheed to build Harrier replacement aircraft

WHAT is believed to be the world's biggest ever arms deal — the contract for the new supersonic joint strike aircraft for the United States and to replace Britain's Harrier jump jet — has been awarded to Lockheed Martin in preference to Boeing, after tests of demonstrator aircraft from both companies.

Harriers which played a vital role in the recapture of the Falkland Islands from the Argentines in 1982 are to be phased out by 2012 to be replaced by the multi-role, all-weather Joint Strike Fighter (JSF). The British Government has indicated it will buy 150 of the aircraft for carrier and land-based operations.

The new sea-borne aircraft would be flown from the two large aircraft carriers the Government has said it will order in the next few years to replace the carrier which fought in the Falklands Conflict, *HMS Invincible*, and her sister ships, *HMS Ark Royal* and *HMS*

Illustrious. *Illustrious* leading the British task force off Oman, and is now being adapted for possible helicopter-borne special forces operations against the Taliban in Afghanistan.

The Ministry of Defence will decide next year which of two versions of the aircraft it will choose — either the Short Take Off/Vertical Landing (STOVL) variant of JSF, or the Carrier Variant (CV).

The Pentagon has plans to buy up to 3,000 of the new aircraft at a cost of 300-billion dollars, replacing the F-16 and the US Navy version of the Harrier, the AV8B manufactured in the United States.

The decision to award the contract to Lockheed Martin was announced at the Pentagon in Washington in the presence of British Defence Procurement Minister, Lord Bach. He said: "The Joint Strike Fighter will use advanced stealth technology combining the agility of a light



fighter with the punch of a bomber, and the versatility to operate from the Royal Navy's new carriers as well as from land. It has the potential to be the keystone of Joint Force Harrier, the flexible new force set up as part of our Strategic Defence Review. It is set to be the largest military acquisition programme in history.

"Our continuing participation alongside the US in this programme is thus of major benefit both to

Britain's Armed Forces and British industry. British industry has gained its place in the Lockheed Martin team on merit in a demanding competitive environment, and now has a tremendous opportunity to show what it can do."

About 70 UK companies could secure work worth £27 billion (39 billion dollars), creating as many as 8,500 jobs, with additional potential from overseas sales.

Harold Briley, (MP) London

Formation of South Georgia Association continued from supp 1

...the former Canon of Stanley's Christchurch Cathedral, Stephen Palmer, and Falkland Islands resident, Sally Poncet.

They are inviting to join them people and organisations with South Atlantic interests and, they say, "...anyone who shares our affection and concern for South Georgia and wishes to follow developments there." They are seeking names and addresses of anyone interested, and also comments on their objectives and ideas.

They plan regular meetings in Britain, visits to organisations, ships

or sites of South Georgia interest, and a twice yearly newsletter with news on new developments and features on its history, wildlife and other topics.

Worth defending and preserving

They describe South Georgia as, "...a unique sub-Antarctic island of exceptional natural beauty, with wonderful wild life on land and at sea. It has an interesting heritage, is environmentally vulnerable, very precious, and very worth defending and preserving."

It is a United Kingdom overseas

territory, together with the South Sandwich Islands, administered by a Commissioner based in the Falkland Islands. It is home to two scientific stations of the British Antarctic Survey, which last March replaced British military personnel stationed there since its recovery in 1982 from Argentine invasion.

The December inaugural meeting will adopt a constitution, agree a programme for the year 2002, and have a presentation by Nick Lewis on *Shackleton on Screen* — the making of the new IMAX film.

The founder members are: Bob

Burton, John Croxall, Angus Erskine, Patrick Fagan, William Fullerton, John Heap, Rex Hunt, Pat Lurcock, Sarah Lurcock, Skip Novak, Stephen Palmer, Sally Poncet, Trevor Potts, Alexandra Shackleton, David Tatham and Lance Tickell.

Membership will cost £15 a year or £50 for a five year subscription, payable to the Membership Secretary, Stephen Palmer, The South Georgia Association,

13 Alvington Road, Carisbrooke, Isle of Wight PO30 5AR, stephen.palmer@fish.co.uk

Harold Briley, London

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday 2nd November 2001

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market moved up seven cents on Tuesday gained another eight cents on Wednesday and settled back three cents on Thursday to close the week up 12 cents at 698 A cents.

"Primary markets followed Australia's lead and firmed a little this week, confirming trade views that perhaps the bottom has been reached, although analysts caution against over-optimism as consumer demand remains weak." WRWMR

In New Zealand the Fine Indicator closed 28 cents higher at 1018 cents, the Medium Indicator ended 15 cents lower at 592 NZ cents and the Strong Indicator closed a cent better at 404 NZ cents.

In South Africa the Cape Wools Overall Merino indicator gained 4.3% moving from 2,365 SA cents to 2,467 SA cents.

Currencies

The Australian dollar moved four cents weaker this week, trading at time of writing at about \$2.89/£. The New Zealand dollar was 6 cents weaker against the pound at about NZ\$3.53/£.

UK Clip

As a result of the reduced British sheep flock, the UK 2001 wool clip is estimated to be down 27.6 percent to 33 million kg.

FWG Agency

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Election Special

Philip C Miller B.E.M. (Camp)

I'm a 38 year old Falkland Islander who is concerned with the direction our country is going economically. We have to many drains on the Government Treasury.

Our economy is based on Fishing, if it collapses, we will be in real trouble. We now have an Abattoir, we also have Tourism and of course Wool. Every effort must be made to ensure the work and money spent on the rural community over the last few years is not wasted, by keeping development going in the form of Diversification, pasture improvement etc. It is the Farms who are going to ultimately make the Abattoir work.

Tourism is also a big earner for the Falklands both from Ships and Tour party's arriving by air. The Rural community plays a large part in both forms of Tourism and we must work to improve facilities and tourist attractions.

We must remain vigilant and guard our fishery's with vigour, to make sure the fish stocks remain the same and not too over price fishing licenses, who knows what may happen with the war on Terrorism in Asia. Every effort must be made to keep fishing companies interested.

A review of contract officers should be made, over seven million pounds a year is paid to people on contract. It is fair to say that we have to have a lot of those people in key positions, who also do a very important job. The Hospital, Education and Agricultural department's to name three.

We need more local people trained to take over these key positions. There are some contract personnel who have the right idea's, other's who look after themselves, and their pockets, they need identifying, removing from the system, and if need be close the post down.

The Morrisons contract needs close scrutiny and if possible the reins



need tightening on some of the projects they are involved in, we are paying through the proverbial nose for the Morrisons consortium being here. At least with Gordon Forbes Construction, we knew what a particular project would cost and when it would be finished.

Finally everyone knows what my views are on Argentina! I was and still am totally against the July '99' agreement, but what has been done cannot be undone, we must now make sure the Argentines hold up their part in the agreement. Every effort must be made to educate Argentina that this country is British and we have the right to determine our own future.

I believe we were seriously let down by those previous Council members who went against their election manifestos. We should have had a referendum to gauge what the majority of the Falkland Islanders wanted. I will not make promises I cannot keep, but I will call for a public consultation, be it a public meeting or referendum, on very important matters that may be forth coming. Our outgoing council gave away our only trump card, which was not letting Argentine Passport holders into the Islands.

Ian Hansen (Camp)

THE presentations by the Chief Executive have weighed arguments for and against a single constituency. It is obvious if a single constituency comes the majority of votes will be from the Stanley area, and a majority of councillors will be elected thus. The question that has to be asked is this. Will councillor's attitudes change towards the Camp population? If you, as a Camp constituent believe the previous councillors elected for Stanley have treated you as an equal then you will have no qualms in voting a single constituency in the forthcoming referendum.

Transport is vital to all that chose to make a living in Camp. With the imminent opening of the abattoir a reliable and consistent ferry/road system has to be operative. Neither the farmer nor the abattoir can survive without this. Either a permanent link with a port on East and West and regular calls by a charter vessel to Fox Bay should be considered.

Communications are equally important. Access to the Internet and a reliable service for telephone, Fax and e-mail is of the utmost importance if the Camp is to become a self-sustaining economic environment.

Time and again people are let down by this system, certainly very often in Camp, and probably to a lesser extent in Stanley.

The fact that there doesn't appear to be any form of regulation or control over rentals and tariffs means that the paying customer has had to take increases in both these areas without any improvement in the services supplied.

If we are to believe we can achieve some form of re-population in the Camp, then this particular issue of communication has to change. Either services improve or rentals and tariffs have to be consistent with



the services provided.

The issue concerning designation of Camp Tracks is one which will have an enormous effect on economy and social life in Camp, if it happens without serious thought and proper legislation. I have yet to be totally convinced it is absolutely necessary and the only solution to the problem of insurance and liability. Farms and businesses with regular access to Stanley will suffer as much as those on the far West, so it is a general concern and not just a regional one.

We must safeguard our economy. Although we are very much on the outskirts of the current war against terrorism, any further escalation may well affect our finances.

I believe we have to continue promoting the Falkland image overseas. This has been largely successful in the past, but we cannot become complacent.

It is probably in our benefit to converse with other countries, including Argentina, on the issue of conservation. However, I would be against any form of direct trade or air/sea link with Argentina until their false claim to our Islands is dropped. I will never agree to any discussion on sovereignty in any shape or form.

HAVING decided to stand for council, I am wondering what the next four years will be like. I believe the first task will be to restore confidence between the electorate and council.

I am not claiming to be a Mr Fix it, but will certainly put up a good fight for you.

I want to see more local people in key positions in Government.

I also want to see a more open and listening government. There are to many experts trying to change our ways.

Councillors must be more willing to listen to their constituents. If elected, I will be spending most of my time right here, where it is needed, helping the community.

Greater effort is required to remove the divide between Stanley and the Camp, Often referred to as "Them and Us".

Stanley and Camp do need each other.

Government have failed to understand the difficulties facing the rural sector. It is fine to give grants for new grass, Genetic changes etc.

Robin Goodwin (Camp)

But Farmers need hard cash to support their Families and work force. The Government owes Farmers more than the token assistance offered to date.

It is time to give the rural sector the financial kick start it so desperately needs.

People are still leaving the camp at an alarming rate and more must be done to reverse this trend. I will be working very hard to achieve this if elected.

I believe that low cost external funding should be encouraged. There are many investors willing to fund Venture Capitol in the Islands and we should be looking seriously at these cheaper alternative systems that could benefit every business.

I am a strong supporter of the youth of our Country, and if elected will fight very hard for them to be recognised and what they really want. They are the future leaders of our Country and I believe a Community centre would go a long way to giving them something that they can all



enjoy.

There is still a major shortage of affordable houses available and there are no houses available for emergency occupation within government.

Housing surely must hold one of the highest priorities in any society. A program to speed up the allocation of building plots and cheaper

first time homes is a matter of urgency.

Should I become your elected councillor, you can rest assured that I will be pushing very hard to see houses built at a faster and more affordable rate.

While there are many other issues that require attention, (space here does not permit) issues raised are ones that I feel strongly about, but I am sure that you, the electorate, also have issues that you would like to raise.

Remember, if elected, I will be there for all of you, and when a true kelper says that, he means it.

So, on the 22nd November it will be the turn of you, the electorate. My question to you all is.. Do you think I can make a difference?.

●Camp candidates Roger and Norma Edwards earlier this week declined to provide a 500 word or less manifesto to Penguin News for publication.

Richard Stevens (Camp)

THE most important issue in the Camp today is the continuing depopulation, especially on the West.

I think Government needs to be more pro-active in promoting camp with things like talks in school and trips to farms to get young people thinking about a career in agriculture. If there are no young farmers many farms will become worthless.

Government could try and develop jobs that can be done in camp. Certain positions could be advertised as "suitable for working from home."

The accelerated road programme has my full support. I think there should be a priority for getting as many people as possible onto the road network in the term of the next council.

Linking East and West with an affordable scheduled ferry link is paramount. Property values would rise on the West and the tourist potential would increase. It would allow people the chance to enjoy the recreational and social amenities on the East and access for their products. People living on the smaller islands should not be forgotten. We need to look at making their transportation prospects better.

Another area that would add to many peoples quality of life would be KTV Island wide - Discovery, Sports, News, Film and Country Music Channels would all brighten up those long winter evenings.

The Abattoir. A strong meat industry could be the catalyst that generates money and interest back into farming. I think we should be targeting the cruise ships. This is also a market we have an influence on. We could perhaps offer concessions on harbour dues for this and internal tourism.

Tourism seems to be one area that has attracted people into camp, creating local markets for farms and work opportunities

If we are moving towards a single constituency it is important to develop the road shows so that Government officials in senior positions



and all councilors understand the fears and aspirations of the rural community to work toward strengthening existing camp representative bodies such as the RBA.

We are entering a transitional stage with the Agricultural Department. Bob has driven the many areas of change and although some of the systems like the Pool Machinery, Labour scheme etc need fine-tuning, we must resist any radical change. I would like to see a medium to long-term policy generated by the Ag Dept in the public domain.

Cable and Wireless - I think that FIG should discuss the concept of a tariff that reflects the level of service.

As a candidate for camp I have concentrated on camp issues, however I do feel strongly about value for money and an open and honest Government and if elected I would strive to uphold these principals.

I finish on the July the 24th agreement. We have to move on. We now have to make sure Argentina delivers.

I will carry on being polite and resolute towards all parties in our quest to have the right to self-determination and continue our association with Britain, and in getting Argentina to drop its claim.

Christopher May (Camp)

I CAN not give any promises in this manifesto other than I guarantee not to discuss with Argentina, sovereignty or any issues detrimental to our Islands well being. It is necessary however to have dialogue over conservation of fishing stocks. When available we should take the opportunity to voice our right to self-determination.

Our economy is strong and well financed by fishing revenue and we should continue to increase the consolidated fund.

I feel that the camp needs to keep its own constituency. This way the farming community can retain a guaranteed voice.

Every effort should be made to find export markets for the abattoir.

More farms are using the QFW stamp, with people starting to apply for organic status our products can only become more valuable this should be encouraged.

Many farms have started diversifying. Those who still want to should be given support and encouragement.

The farming community will need assistance until incomes reach a sustainable level. The incentive scheme has provided capital for development however, I feel the incentive scheme panel does not always contain persons with adequate relevant knowledge about the issues for discussion.

This next council needs to seriously look into industries that may encourage people back into camp.

A formula should be found to equalise freight rates between east and west Falklands.

The agriculture department has identified legumes to replace the use of non-organic fertilisers and the calcified seaweed is having an encouraging effect on trials. This programme has my support.

Fishing revenue is the backbone of the Falklands income. Many people derive an income from stevedoring. I feel that some of this work has been lost due to the continual increases in harbour dues.



The time has come to tone down the design aspects of our capital programme, to scrutinise contracts and costings. The police station is the next large project. I hope we build an effective, low maintenance building sufficient for our needs.

I believe we need to start putting money away for a new docking facility. Is it time we investigated the requirements for a tug?

The M.P.A. road needs to be black topped.

F.I.D.C. were formed to help set up businesses with soft loans and lower interest rates. Short-term loans with 2% above base rate do not fulfil this criterion.

All areas of tourism should be encouraged and developed.

The medical department introduced costs for some cosmetic work and vaccinations. I would not like to see this trend spill over onto general prescriptions.

One contentious issue in education is the change of the school year for the sitting of GCSE's. This needs serious consultation.

The public works department appears to be top heavy this needs investigation.

We should continue to explore the possibility of oil and hydrocarbons. Also continue with the continental shelf liaison with the possible outcome of producing oil. This would give us the financial stability that we need.

The new sheltered accommodation needs a decision soon as to where it is to be built.

I HAVE decided to stand for election because I believe in continuity. My circumstances have changed little; I have no interests in any companies other than Falkland Farmers and now run my own part-time tourism business.

My comments in brief:

Councillors - An ever-increasing workload needs some full time members. With this would come more responsibility and Councillors should be held more accountable for their actions and be prepared to take the Falklands message abroad.

Legislative Council - Rules need amendment to allow for proper debate to enable the public to hear more fully individual members opinions and arguments.

Single Constituency - I favour this, as it would give the electorate the choice of voting for the whole council.

Constitution - Finalise current review and insert the right of self-determination into the body of the Constitution.

UK/Overseas Territories Partnership - Continue to work at and

improve whilst carefully monitoring.

Island Plan - Needs to be progressed but when necessary amended to suit our needs and aspirations.

Capital Projects - Need to be carefully planned and not rushed into with essential projects being put before desirable ones. The capital programme needs to be kept rolling but reviewed on a regular basis and amended accordingly.

Financial - We need to work at improving the level of funding within the Consolidated Fund, and maintain prudent management of the budget to allow us to continue to enjoy what we have all become accustomed to.

Medical - Continued support for this excellent service should be maintained and the hospital extension for the more dependent members of the community should be progressed. More sheltered accommodation is also required.

Education - Need to keep the service we provide but enhance it in the area of nurseries for the younger

Sharon Halford (Stanley)



children.

Passage Scheme - A luxury we should keep whilst we can afford it.

Falklands Environment/Conservation - In promoting a clean and green image we must not get carried away to where we can no longer enjoy the Islands as we know them.

Camp - Continued support for the farming community is needed.

Business (including Farmers) - We need to look at ways of rewarding those who have excelled themselves. Incentives to the hard workers and successful make them even more hard working and successful. When they come forward with new ideas, which would not only benefit themselves but also the Islands economy, we should look seriously at those ideas and give concessions where necessary to get new projects and ideas off the ground. We currently assist those who are striving to become successful and I believe we should be proud of those who are successful and reward them accordingly.

Argentina - I have always and will continue to believe that sovereignty is not negotiable now or in the future.

If elected I would not walk away from difficult decisions and would work for the long term good of the Falklands. I firmly believe that once you make a decision you should be able to defend that decision.

Barbara June Besley-Clark (Stanley)

ECONOMY: The world economy is fragile at present. We cannot afford to be complacent. What affects the USA and UK will eventually affect us.

Our reserves are healthy. The strength of our economy lies in fishing licences, tourism, tax and a healthy private sector.

Maybe we should be looking at cheaper and environmentally friendly sources of energy for our Islands.

Instead of putting FIG rents up in order to get £24,000 in revenue, just take out one contract officer and you would save between £53,000 and £75,000 per annum.

Internal Affairs: This is a vast subject, but one which we must get right for our children to inherit.

Education: We have reached a crossroads regarding GCSEs. We must look at options with worldwide recognition if we are to keep standards high.

Health & Social Welfare: There have been many changes and more are to come - some more acceptable than others. Yet we still have a good standard of health care. The biggest change has been in developing a Social Welfare Department - this alone has caused concern. With care, we can go forward slowly to make sure families are not split unnecessarily. We are a changing society.

Immigration & Residency: We need tighter control in this area. Falkland Islanders are becoming a minority; we cannot allow this to continue.

Contract Officers: This is a hot potato, but a subject we must address sooner rather than later.

1. What is the current situation costing our country - not only in financial terms, but also in infrastructure and further education?

2. FIG housing has to be built, with rents going so high that local people cannot afford them. Out of 12 houses built, two were offered to locals, the remainder allocated to contract officers. This is unacceptable.



able.

3. We may not have qualifications for certain jobs, but we certainly have a wealth of skills and experience in the Islands, which should be considered.

The Islands Plan is a guideline of where the last council saw us going. Some points I agree with, there are others I feel we should look at more closely before deciding.

Contracts are handed to just a few local companies with such high penalties that soon they will not be able to compete.

Rural development needs to be looked at carefully, with a 25 to 50 year plan being drawn up. Be assured, I will support sound planning.

International Affairs: Argentina and the 14th July Agreement - This issue alone split the community. I stand on this as I always have - we need to talk on subjects of mutual benefit. Where we go on the matter of sovereignty is for you, the people, to decide. I promise you I will stand by this statement.

In the next four years councillors will have to put legislation in place for standards in public life.

We are answerable to the electorate.

If elected, I will always listen to your concerns and try to help resolve any problems of individuals.

Stephen Luxton (Stanley)

I AM putting myself forward for election because there are many aspects of the way that the Falklands is run that I am not happy with and that do not appear to satisfy a great many others. If elected the main issues that concern me are:

1. The greatest priority is to maintain a strong political status. I was not in favour of the July 1999 agreement and I believe we relinquished our most effective sanction against the Argentine government - access for Argentine passport holders - far too easily. It is almost certainly too late to go back but we should not be led further down this road without considering our options very carefully and with full public consultation. As with so many things we can go forward but we cannot go back so we need to consider the way forward very carefully.

2. We need to stamp out the gratuitous waste of public money that is taking place. We must remember that we are fortunate enough to be in a financially strong position but this is not an excuse for approving poorly thought out and often ridiculously expensive projects. There is too much over-engineering and jargon, too many regulations and more often than not too much plain wastage. We seem to be going down the road of employing ever more short-term contract officers with more letters after their name than in their name. This seems only to make the cock ups more expensive. The process of "natural wastage" which was supposed to be a policy of the last Government does not seem to be taking place. What we need are more projects engineered to meet local requirements not EU regulations.

3. I am in favour of a community centre which is at least partly funded by public money and would like to see this project commenced within the life of the next Council.

4. I would strongly support the



continuation of the provision of good public services such as health, education and emergency services, but in some cases I would like to see these be made more accountable for their actions.

5. I am in favour of the continuing development of Camp roads. I would like to see a reversal of the designation of Camp roads to leave only Stanley, Mount Pleasant and the road in between subject to the Road Traffic Ordinance. This would remove much unnecessary expense to the farming community and would also remove the unnecessary headache of trying to regulate a handful of people spread over a very wide area.

6. I believe there is still a need to improve the availability of inexpensive housing for first time buyers and would like to see this concept developed in the life of the next Council.

Whoever you vote for, please vote. There is a saying: "It doesn't matter who you vote for because the government gets elected anyway". The government that gets elected is still your choice and you have five votes. Please use them all.

Jan Cheek (Stanley)

THIS and ten minutes on the radio are insufficient to cover every issue in depth. Please contact me with questions or for a copy of my manifesto. I look forward to answering questions and discussing issues with voters.

Although interested in all aspects of government my priorities if elected are:

Consolidating advances we have made in achieving wider recognition of our right to self determination.

Continuing the constitutional review and advocating changes to ensure that the democracy we claim is real.

Working to further open government, there is still some habitual secrecy which cannot be justified. I believe common sense should prevail.

Working with other councillors and officials to strengthen the economy, hold down spending and have tighter safeguards against wasteful expenditure.

Encouraging prompt and rigorous investigation of serious allegations of impropriety in Government.

This could also discourage malicious and unsubstantiated allegations which are both destructive and misleading and in some cases probably actionable.

Targeting high standards at all levels in education.

Ensuring that relevant and useful training is available to residents who can qualify for the courses and show a willingness to work hard.

Seeking an early resolution of the problem of GCSE subject availability with the precondition that the long Christmas holiday should remain unchanged.

In addition I will press for help for child care and nursery provision. Children's early, most formative years deserve our attention and there are great benefits in children meeting others whether parents are working or not. More secure provision will ultimately benefit the whole community.

I support work in child protection; the community has a duty to protect the most vulnerable. I hope more people will value the work of



the social services and encourage their efforts to help people learn to look after themselves. I want help to go to those who need it most not those who complain most noisily. Well-run social services can do that.

While declaring my commercial interest as appropriate I want to see the income from fisheries become more dependable by encouraging de-

velopment instead of simply constantly ratcheting fees upwards. This will require a policy review in which all involved can participate. I support a cautious approach to conservation of fish stocks and all measures to protect wildlife. I welcomed the recent decision to place observers on Falklands longliners.

When oil exploration continues, careful vetting of the operations should take place and be regularly reported to pre-empt the kind of wild allegations we saw in at least one British newspaper about the earlier exploratory drilling.

A united approach by the new council will be needed to establish the Falkland Islands as a viable country in a modern relationship with Britain. Sovereignty is not negotiable and should never be on any agenda. We must learn from the past but not live in it.

Please use your right to vote even if you only use one or two of your five votes. If elected I will be readily available to talk to constituents at almost any time.

Year 10's two week work taster

By Kim Finlayson

Work experience student, PN. YEAR 10 students have had a two week taster of life in the work place.

On October 29 all Year 10 students began two weeks of work experience with pupils placed in a wide variety of jobs. During the weeks at school that preceded the start of work experience, the students applied in writing to places of employment that interested them (from the options posted on the school notice board.)

The purpose of work experience is to give the students a taste of what work is like: it lets them see if there is a career out there that interests them, and it also gives students experience in how to apply for jobs and attend interviews.

Students have been working in many different environments, ranging from Megabid or the hospital, to the archives. Three students have even undertaken employment at MPA.

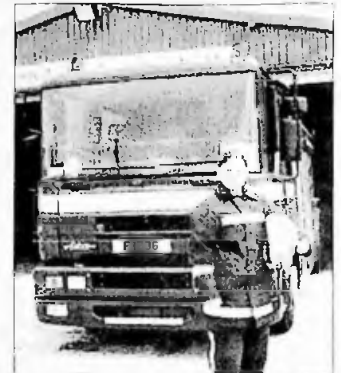
Some of the more popular jobs were those advertised for the KEMH, which in the end found itself with four work experience pupils: Rebecca Ross (physiotherapy), Jodie Robson (dentistry), Alex Birmingham (laboratory) and Jade Clayton (nursing).

All four have thoroughly enjoyed their work experience placements. They described the people they have worked with as "great" and commented that they are careers they would like to pursue in the future.

A number of students took up media placements: Melissa Waite is working with the BFBS radio station at MPA, while Matt Newton has



Above: Tara Hewitt and Katie Bonner and class.



Above: Roselene and fire engine.

been working at FIBS enduring two weeks of practical jokes. Matt was extremely confident when saying, "This is the career I'm pursuing in the future."

He has found the two weeks a great help for him, having had a chance to both see, and have a go at, the technical side and the news gathering side of the work.

While some have gone off to work experience to get an insight into the job they have always wanted, some are attempting to discover what options there are when they leave school.

Samantha Davies went to conservation: she wants a career in tourism and leisure and wanted to get a feel for the conservation side of it. She has undertaken a variety of tasks while there, including travelling to penguin colonies throughout East Falkland.

Kyle Biggs chose a location that took him a little way out of town: he joined the FIGAS engineering crew, Kyle claimed. "It was always something I could see myself doing, though never really knew much about, and it was definitely not what I expected." He also commented on the fact that it has been a really good experience and it is something that he'd really like to do in the future.

The Infant and Junior School took on a pair of recruits. Tara Hewitt and Katie Bonner, who have been working with classes from preschool to Year 4. Katie went to the Junior School as she likes working with children, but has decided, after her time there, that it is not the career for her. Tara took the opportunity to observe how the different age groups acted, this will help her decide which she would prefer to work with in the future. Both have

seen that a lot of hard work is put into teaching.

Another popular work placement was at the fire station and Roselene Gough eventually got the job. She found herself to be the only female in the organisation for two weeks. This was a little strange, but she said it did not bother her, adding, "...the people are great here and easy to talk to, though the job wasn't what I expected, it is very interesting."

Although some people have found the jobs they applied for not quite what they expected, the majority have enjoyed everything they have done and have found the people they work with to be great fun. They will take away a lot of good memories and some new skills. And one of the best parts of work experience which no one has complained about, is the complete lack of homework.



Jodie Robson with hygienest Jenny.



Matthew Newton at FIBS.



Alex Birmingham (KEMH laboratory).



Kyle Biggs (FIGAS).

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for November 10 - 16

Saturday 10 November	Sunday 11 November	Monday 12 November	Tuesday 13 November	Wednesday 14 November	Thursday 15 November	Friday 16 November
HELPI I'M A FISH	MOULIN ROUGE	« Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days » Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				
JURASSIC PARK 3	A KNIGHT'S TALE	SCARY MOVIE 2	THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	A KNIGHT'S TALE	MOULIN ROUGE	THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS
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AI: ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (12)
146 mins. Sci-Fi/ Fantasy/
Drama
Haley Joel Osment, Jude Law

HELPI I'M A FISH (U)
79 mins. Children's Animation
Voices of Alan Rickman, Terry Jones

SCARY MOVIE 2 (18)
82 mins. Comedy
Marlon Wayans, Shawn Wayans

THE FAST & THE FURIOUS (15)
107 mins. Action Adventure
Vin Diesel, Paul Walker

MOULIN ROUGE (12)
126 mins. Musical/Drama. Sc
Nicole Kidman. Ewan McGregor.

A KNIGHT'S TALE (PG)
132 mins. Action Adventure.
Sc Heath Ledger. Mark Addy

JURASSIC PARK 3 (PG)
92 mins. Action Adventure
Sam Neill, Tea Leoni

Golf news with Andrew Newman

PERSONALLY was waiting for the tumbleweed to blow along the fairways.

It was warm but Jesus, Mary and Joseph it was windy. A slightly reduced field of 16 played the Pink Shop sponsored monthly medal: some played it good others played it bad (me included). Course standard scratch was 70.

A couple of folk managed to get to the magic 70 mark with their net scores (handicap taken off gross score) and in the case of Mr Bagley a little beyond. A great net score of 69 carded by the man from St Helena. Close behind were Gary Clement and Wayne McCormick with net 70's and then incredibly good old Nick Bonner was there with 71. Best gross scores were by Glenn Ross, Gary Clement and Roy Smith. Roy has had the misfortune of having lost his John Letters 9 iron and Odyssey putter, they were in the portacabin and have gone on vacation. If anyone has seen them about please get in touch with Roy or any of the club members.

1st Peter Bagley net 69

2nd Wayne McCormick net 70

3rd Gary Clement net 70

Only two birdies were recorded on the day with Glenn Ross and Chris Clarke achieving one apiece. Handicap cuts were issued to Peter Bagley down one shot to 21 and to Graham France, not quite a full shot put a whopping 0.4 of a shot, well done Captain.

The results of the effort put in by the greens person and work party is beginning to show. The greens were in great condition and the course continues to improve.

Many thanks to the Pink Shop for sponsoring the medal competition and to our caterers the Bread

Shop for the food.

Please phone, fax, e-mail or walk in to the Pink Shop and book your lessons; there are still lots and lots available.

There was a committee meeting held after the Sunday competition and items discussed were: date of ordering the new tractor, marking of the new fairway on the 9th course etiquette, veterans competition, and future fund raising for course improvements.

On the fund raising front we intend to do a quiz in the town hall on December 6, teams of 4 and £5 per person; a bar will hopefully be in operation and light snacks will be provided. It will be run along the lines of the one that we held to raise money for the Island Games earlier in the year.

There is no scheduled golf this weekend so get out your practice balls and whack 'em. I will be away next week so Thomas Frederick will be taking over the pen for me. Congratulations to Tom's dad Tony and Kim on the birth of their baby boy Jack, we have small clubs available.

And this week a joke.

A young brunette goes into the doctor's office and says that her body hurts wherever she touches it.

"Impossible", says the doctor "show me"

She takes her finger and pushes her elbow and screams in agony. She pushes her knee and screams, then pushes her ankle and screams. Everywhere she touches makes her scream.

The doctor says, "You're not really a brunette are you?"

She says, "No, I'm really a blonde"

"I thought so" he says, "you have a broken finger"

Stanley Running Club

The new ten week training programme for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon (beginners)

Week 7

Mon 12th: Rest

Tue 13th: 60 min run or other aerobic exercise

Weds 14th: 6 miles run

Thurs 15th: Rest

Fri 16th: 5 miles run (fast)

Sat 17th: Rest

Sun 18th: 9-10 miles run (slow) or the Lighthouse Run



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Falkland Islands Rifle Association

THIRTEEN competitors competed for the November spoons and the First Stage of the 300 yard Championship on Sunday. Although it was a very windy day scores were still high. At 300 yards Mike Pole-Evans scored an excellent 49 out of 50. Next best were Derek Pettersson and Ken Aldridge, who both scored 47. Three competitors, Clive Smith, Chris McCallum and Gareth Goodwin all scored 45. This meant that Mike, Derek and Clive would join last years Champion at 300 yards. Ken Aldridge to shoot in the final later in the year.

At 500 yards Mike continued his excellent shooting and scored 48 out of 50. Derek and Gareth also scored 48 and next best were Martyn Smith, David McLeod and Ken Aldridge, who all scored 46.

At 600 yards Mike rounded off an excellent days shooting with 47 out of 50. This gave him a total gun

score of 144 and this left him 7 points ahead of second placed Derek who only managed 42 for a total of 137. Chris McCallum score 46 and this gave him third highest with a total of 136.

As the spoon shoot is on handicap though being top gun score does not necessarily mean you come out top. However Mike was well ahead of everyone else and even after handicap scores had been added to the gun score he still came out on top to win a November spoon. Martyn Smith won the second spoon. Final scores on the day are shown below.

As next Sunday is Remembrance Sunday there will be no shooting. The next competition will be on Sunday, November 18. This will be for the Onyx Box and the First Stage of the 500 yard championship. Range Officer will be Harry Ford.
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	300	500	600	Score	H/Cap	Total	"V"
Mike Pole-Evans	49	48	47	144	1.2	145.2	12
Martyn Smith	43	46	42	131	7.6	138.6	9
Derek Pettersson	47	48	42	137	1.3	138.3	8
David McLeod	41	46	42	129	8.4	137.4	5
Gareth Goodwin	45	48	41	134	3.2	137.2	7
C. McCallum	45	45	46	136	0	136	5
Harry Ford	43	38	40	121	14.5	135.5	5
Gerald Cheek	39	44	46	129	6.3	135.3	5
Pat Peck	36	38	39	113	22.2	135.2	4
Ken Aldridge	47	46	42	135	0	135	6
Tim McCallum	40	45	40	125	10	135	4
Clive Smith	45	44	45	133	0	133	8
Derek Goodwin	40	40	38	118	9.6	127.6	3

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The Falkland Islands Company is seeking applications from suitably qualified persons to fill the forthcoming vacancy of west Store Office Manager. This position calls for a person with organisational ability. A knowledge of computers and stock control is essential. Salary will be dependent upon the applicants age, experience and qualifications. Will interested persons please forward their application in writing, enclosing their CV, to the West Store Manager, West Store, Stanley.

The West Store Warehouse has an immediate vacancy for a temporary Warehouseman. The successful applicant must be physically fit and hold a clean driving licence. This post involves regular overtime, which includes some weekends. For further information please contact Roma Plato on telephone number 27641

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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
 Notice is hereby given that Alison Margaret BAKER has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

I would like to thank the individuals and companies involved in resolving the problems associated with the Helvetica shipping failure. A small team consisting of Cheryl Roberts, Stuart Wallace, Jimmy Moffatt and Tim Miller put in a lot of time and effort to resolve the matter and I think that the outcome has been as good as can be expected in the circumstances.
 I would also like to thank Roger Spink and the Falkland Islands Company for their part in the whole process.
 Your sincerely **Richard Baker**, General Manager, FIDC

Clare Crowie would like to thank everyone who helped with the safe arrival of Lachlan Thomas. Especially Dr Davies, Lyda for assisting in the birth of a second generation and in particular, Mandy Heathman, for the gymnastics. Now you can truthfully say you can deliver babies standing on your head Mandy! Also everyone who put in requests and send cards and presents. Especially all those at Lookout Lodge, for their extremely generous gift. Your kindness has been greatly appreciated. Also to Mum, thanks for everything. I can't thank you enough.

PLANT A BULB FOR REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
 Everyone is welcome to come along to the 1982 Memorial Wood on Saturday 10th November at 10.30am to help the Cubs plant 100 kilos of daffodil bulbs in memory of all the British Servicemen and women who have lost their lives during active service in the Falkland Islands from 1982 - 2000. Bring along a spade or hand trowel, a bucket and gloves. Daffodil bulbs donated by Stanley Garden Centre

Have you seen this BIRD?
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To our beautiful Marmite Kid
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Happy 21st birthday, Chris!
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To James It must have been a pretty good joke!! Happy 21st hijo for the 14th Nov. Keep smiling. Loads of love Mum & Dad. Love to Analotte XXXXX



To my 'ickle bro'
Yep, the caterpillar is still there!! happy 21st for the 14th Miss ya!
Loads of love Fiona Hi to Analotte XXXXX



To Stacey Happy 15th birthday
You looked so cute then, what happened. Love Uncle Owen and Jo



To Stacey, Happy 15th birthday for Tuesday, Babe. Not so sweet and innocent now. Love you always.
Love Mum, Samantha and Macauley XX

Postscript On Human Work From St. Mary's
The pope's encyclical letter *On Human Work* (1981) has a good many interesting things to say. For example: Work is a moral obligation and is, therefore, connected with various rights. These include the right to work or alternatively to unemployment benefits, to just remuneration (e.g. a "family wage" or other measures must preserve the mother's freedom to devote herself to her children and their education), cheap health care, rest, pension, insurance etc. There is also a right to form unions in order to secure these rights within the framework of the common good. All of this applies equally to the disabled and the immigrant worker. Special attention should be given to restoring agricultural work as the basis for a healthy economy.

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Election 2001

IN the final run-up to the General Election and Referendum on a Single Constituency on November 22, the Returning Officer John Rowland has taken the opportunity to remind electors of their voting rights.

Mr Rowland told *Penguin News*, "Electors should remember that:

- Any voter may vote for up to five persons whose names appear on the ballot paper.

- Any voter may vote for fewer than the five persons if he or she wishes.

- So a voter may vote for five persons, four persons, three persons, two persons or one person, whose name(s) appear on the ballot paper and a voter's ballot paper is **not** invalid if he or she has voted for fewer than **five (5)** persons."

For the Camp Constituency.

- Any voter may vote for up to three persons whose names appears on the ballot paper.

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- So a voter may vote for three persons, two persons or one person, whose name(s) appear on the ballot paper and the voter's ballot paper is **not** invalid if he or she has voted for fewer than **three (3)** persons.

Mr Rowland took the opportunity to remind electors that voting is not compulsory.

Electors in Stanley can vote in the polling station in the Court and Council Chamber from 10am until 6pm.

Polling stations in camp will be open between 9am to 4pm (Stanley local time) at Fox Bay and Goose Green.

At Fox Bay Ken Halliday is presiding officer and Myra Pitt is presiding officer at Goose Green.

Education Board new member

THE recent ballot of parents with children over the age of eleven who attend a school in the Falklands to nominate a person to be a member of the Education Board for the next three years has been decided.

Doctor Barry Elsby's first meeting on the board will be on December 14.

London launch for Guide



SUKEY Cameron (Falklands Representative in London) Ben Fogle, Becky Ingham (Conservation Officer, FI) John Fowler (Tourism Manager, FI) and Debbie Summers (Guide author) at the London launch of Falklands Conservation's *Visitors Guide to the Falkland Islands*.

"INSTANTLY very striking," "strong insights," and, "perfect for our customers," were just a few of the complimentary comments made by guests at the London launch of Falklands Conservation's *Visitors Guide to the Falkland Islands*.

The launch of the colour guide written by Falklands Conservation's Debbie Summers, attracted such guests as Baroness Hooper, Ben Fogle (of *Castaway* fame), Cheryl Gillan MP and representatives of the FCO, Nobel Caledonia, *Food and Travel Magazine*,

the RSPB, Wanderlust, World Wide Yacht Charter and Tours, the *Daily Express* and Journey Latin America.

The venue for the launch was the Royal Geographical Society on November 14. Sam Allanson-Bailey of the Falkland Islands Government Office described the evening as, "buzzing," adding, "I may not be an Islander, but I felt really proud of what was achieved, and excited for the future."

•More about the Guide in an article by Harold Briley - See *Penguin News* Current Affairs Supplement.

Swasie's on the road again



Above: Swasie Turner nearing the end of his journey from Mount Pleasant to Stanley on November 9. Funds raised from his marvellous efforts will be donated to Falklands charities. Swasie was accompanied by Katrina Stephenson throughout, and others joined him for the final miles. Swasie chats to Jenny Cockwell in next week's edition of *Penguin News*.

Coy candidates

A NUMBER of candidates who had expressed support within their manifestos for a community centre appeared reluctant to offer ideas on how to fund it, when challenged at a meeting this week.

On Wednesday (Nov 14) evening ten election candidates met with members of the Chamber of Commerce for an informal exchange of ideas.

When asked how they (those who had supported the concept of a centre) thought it might be possible to fund it, John Birmingham suggested it could be placed on the capital projects list, "as long as it rose up the list," but others refrained from responding directly to the question.

Later June Besley-Clark said she could not promise projects such as the centre, an old folks home or the sealing of the MPA road, but that she was "hopeful" they would happen.

A lengthy discussion on the tax review also took place, during which Mike Summers assured members that the last council had never intended a "blanket tax" on all benefits in kind. He said this area required more information from the tax office to see, "...what does and does not make sense."

The idea of a minimum wage received support from most candidates, as did the suggestion that FIGAS should be more flexible with regard to flying during the Christmas period.

Candidates who attended the meeting were Richard Cockwell, Stephen Luxton, June Besley-Clark, Jan Cheek, Kevin Ormond, Philip Miller, Mike Summers, John Birmingham, Ian Doherty and Sharon Halford.

Most candidates also appeared to support in principal the concept of a second flight to the Falklands from Chile during the summer period.

Alison Ward of the Chamber of Commerce told *Penguin News* yesterday (Nov 15) that all candidates were provided with a list of questions in advance of the meeting, and their responses would be published in a bulletin which will be released by Friday lunchtime.

Candidates questioned.
Pages 6 - 7 and 11.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.



ONLY six more days till voting day, and all I can say is thanks be to the Lord (Budha, Baha'u'llah, Bob Marley - depending on your inclination).

Has ever an election been so uninspiring? Have statements and promises ever been so impractical or so self congratulatory - or in one case, so downright nasty?

And to cap all of that, so great has been public apathy I think it may have even drowned out candidature disapproval of almost every media mechanism (questions, meetings, length of meetings, deadlines, length of manifestos) that has had the audacity to draw attention to the fact that some of them should have prepared a whole lot earlier.

OK, so it's not all bad. It's not as if we haven't a decent number of very reasonable candidates. In fact I would confidently use all five of my votes were it not for the fact that two of them aren't actually in my constituency. And it's not even as if all of the new chaps are a bunch of no hopers.

As for public apathy, I would hazard a guess that after years of picking our councillors based on their attitude to Argentina, this year has been almost historic in that there just doesn't seem to be enough (foreign) political tension around to really get people worked up. And while this might be, on the whole, a happy if arguably complacent situation, it might have the unhappy effect of a seriously low public turnout at the election.

And it would be serious - after all even if our 'Argentina antennae' are a little limp, there are a whole lot of important issues close to home to be dealt with - and we need decent people to do that.

For all my bitter rhetoric above (and despite those manifestos that sound more like idle gossip than speeches) I do think there probably is a right combination of people among the candidates. They have done the footwork, it is now our responsibility to decide what that combination is going to be.

Nobody is obliged to vote, nobody has to use all of their votes, but because we are a small community the vote of one member of the Falklands electorate carries a lot more clout in our election, than that of one member of the British or the Argentine electorate in theirs.

Seems a shame to waste it.

Courses create new confidence



Des Williams (trainer) Mick Floyd, Leona Roberts, Tim Minto, Simon Roberts, Robert McLeod, Mary Foster (trainer) Frish Card (now FIC), Eileen Davies, Ian Thom, Mandy McLeod, Ralph Harris and Tony McLaren. (Jenny Smith not pictured).

TWELVE government officers were presented with certificates of supervisory management at a function hosted by His Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont and Mrs Lamont last Friday.

According to Eileen Davies, Deputy Director Human Resources, the course was delivered by trainers from Hertfordshire based company Business Link, in two separate phases over a six month period.

The course equates to an NVQ level 3 in Management.

The delegates also had to undertake a project relating to the introduction of some form of improvement in their work area. They had to submit a written report on

this project and deliver a ten minute presentation to the rest of the group and their line managers

Mrs Davies said, "For the majority this was the first time they had been required to give a formal presentation, and it was very daunting for them. Nevertheless, they coped extremely well and it was very satisfying to see how well they performed and how their confidence grew as a result."

All twelve delegates passed the course, six with distinctions and five with credits.

Also attending the function were Mary Foster who assessed the work and Des Williams who is delivering the second round of training to a new group of managers.

GAP manager on promotional visit

GAP project manager for the Falklands, Tarla Woolhouse, left the Islands last Saturday after a week long visit.

GAP is a 30 year old British charity that sends young people to work overseas, normally in the year between A levels and university.

The Falklands has been host to GAP students for the past eight years.

Ms Woolhouse said the aim of her visit was to promote GAP to new employers, as well as visit students based with established Falklands employers at Goose Green, North Arm and now Port Howard.

Employers are asked only to provide, "...a roof, square meals and pocket money." The students pay their own way down.



Tarla Woolhouse.

Ms Woolhouse also revealed that GAP's new boss is Falklands War veteran Hew Pike.

Pale Maidens - yes you can pick them

CONFUSION has arisen over the legality of picking a species of Falklands flower.

According to a Falklands Conservation spokesperson, their office has, "...recently had several phone calls asking whether it is still possible to pick Pale Maidens."

Confusion has arisen because the Yellow Maiden, a much rarer species mainly restricted to West Falkland, is protected by law.

The spokesperson said, "Pale Maidens are not protected by FIG

legislation and it is still perfectly legal to pick them.

"However there are two points to stress: Pale Maidens cannot be picked from nature reserves such as Cape Pembroke and should not be picked from other areas without first asking the permission of the relevant landowners.

"Also, when picking Pale Maidens, please don't pick the roots.

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Court news

Convicted man had good intentions

A MAN who thought he was "doing the right thing" was convicted of three offences on Tuesday.

Victor Robert Bell of *HMS Leeds Castle* appeared before the Senior Magistrate to answer charges relating to drink driving, taking a vehicle without consent and driving without a valid policy of insurance. He pleaded guilty to the first and third charges and not guilty to the second.

Prosecution lawyer Graham Cripps told the court that during the early hours of November 12, Bell was making his way back to the *Leeds Castle* at FIPASS after spending time in the Globe Tavern.

Whilst walking on Ross Road, Bell saw a man who appeared to be trying to break into a number of cars. The man successfully started a Landrover Discovery and began to drive the vehicle. Bell ran up to the vehicle, and opened the driver's door. The man in the vehicle jumped out and ran off.

Bell decided not to leave the vehicle where it was and drove it to FIPASS. Upon arrival he reported to the duty quartermaster who informed the duty officer who in turn notified the police.

Police arrived and arrested Bell for drink driving. When breathalysed he gave a lower reading of 85 mg/100ml of breath.

Bell told the court that after the other man had ran from the vehicle, he knew the vehicle had to be moved from its location and the incident reported. However as there were no telephones in the area and he did not know who the vehicle belonged to, he took it to a secure locality - FIPASS. He then told the police everything that had happened.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders told Bell, "...in law, what you've admitted amounts to taking without consent." He acknowledge Bell had thought he was doing the right thing and it was all, "...a bit of a mess." He found him guilty of the offence.

For driving whilst under the influence of alcohol, Mr Sanders disqualified Bell from driving for eighteen months and fined him £350.00. For the second charge of taking a vehicle without consent, Mr Sanders chose not to impose any penalty. For driving without insurance, he fined him £100.00. Mr Sanders also ordered Bell to pay £100.00 prosecution costs.

'Nasty tone' in dishonesty court case

A MAN appeared in court on Friday, November 9, to plead guilty of obtaining money dishonestly.

The court heard that on September 21 Martin Fowler withdrew £1,600 from a friend's Standard Chartered Bank account by forging his signature.

The friend discovered the theft approximately four weeks later when he attempted to withdraw the majority of his savings and was informed there were insufficient funds in the account.

Prosecution lawyer Graham Cripps told the court that the defendant initially denied any wrongdoing but when police accompanied him to his accommodation to carry out a search, he admitted to the offence.

He said he had spent the money the day after withdrawing it from the

bank, using it to pay for his wedding.

Fowler told police he had been unsure he had enough funds in his own bank account to pay for the wedding so took the money from his friend with the intention of paying it back at a later date.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlour said that at the time of the offence his client had known his actions were wrong but had been desperate. He said Fowler had not wanted to disappoint the woman he loved, and was "...extremely remorseful and extremely ashamed," of his actions.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders told Fowler that the case had a "...nasty tone," as it involved a breach of trust.

He adjourned the case until November 30 to allow for the preparation of a pre-sentencing report.

Expedition team heads south

AN EXPEDITION team is currently in the Islands, preparing for an epic voyage to Antarctica.

The British Army Antarctic Expedition will see a team of seventeen travel aboard the *John Lang*, a 72 foot steel keel, to the Danco Coast, the west coast of the Antarctic Peninsula.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week, Lieutenant Colonel Andy Bristow, explained the motivation behind the expedition: "It's a wonderful opportunity for a large number of service men and women to take part in a project that consists of a number of sailing legs from the UK down through the Canary Islands, to Rio de Janeiro, the Falklands and then onto Antarctica."

The expedition will see the team set off from the Falklands around November 26 and travel to the Danco Coast and Charlotte Bay. Lt Col Bristow explains, "From there we hope to disembark climbing parties who are hoping to retrace the steps of Sir Wally Herbert. He, in 1957, established a major expedition along the spine of the Antarctic Peninsula, from the northern point at Hope Bay down to the Recluse Peninsula."

"Our starting point is to hopefully pick up where Sir Wally left off; we'll start at the Recluse Peninsula, get back onto the spine which rises to about 10,000 feet and from there extend his route further south."

During their journey the team will also carry out a number of field studies projects on behalf of the British Antarctic Survey, Scott Polar Research Institute and the University of Brighton.

Lt Col Bristow added, "We're the first to stress we're not scientists but we genuinely do hope we will be able to add something to the scientific base of knowledge that those

organisations are working on."

The expedition is operating with the assistance of the Ocean Youth Trust, a charitable organisation which provides outdoor opportunities for young people.

Lt Col Bristow explains, "We are lucky enough to have the use of the *John Lang*, which has been chartered to us by the Ocean Youth Trust."

"They and we (the British Forces) have a similar ethic in supporting such an expedition, in which young people and servicemen who perhaps wouldn't have had the opportunity to normally do these things, will get the experience of living together in sometimes uncomfortable and uncertain circumstances."

"The Ocean Youth Trust are very much our partners in the expedition. On each of the legs we've offered a couple of places to them so we have a couple of people who sail with us on each leg."

"It's very much a partnership to our mutual benefit."

It is hoped the *John Lang* will travel around to Stanley from its current berth at Mare Harbour in order to allow the team to set off on their voyage from Stanley harbour.

Lt Col Bristow commented, "We are having a couple of weeks here to prepare the yacht for the rigours of the Antarctic and to seek the experience of those who have been there before. We know that Stanley and the Falkland Islands are the scene of vast amounts of experience in Antarctic sailing and in some ways one of the reasons for coming here was to savour the heritage of those that have been before."

"Hopefully around November 26 our formal departure can be from Stanley, in recognition of that heritage."

Variety of talent at British Legion show



Above: Sgt Steve Blenman, aka Stevie Wonder, and (right) Alan Jones on guitar

AN ARRAY of talent was on display at last week's Variety Show.

The Show, an annual fundraiser for the Royal British Legion's Poppy Appeal, featured acts from singers, dancers, comedians and musicians. Hillside Camp, base of some of the night's performers, also provided a tasty curry supper for the audience.

Poppy Appeal organiser Bob Fiddes expressed his thanks to, "...all who participated in the Variety

Show, providing an excellent show. To the Hillside gang, a big thank you."

He added further thanks to, "Door to door, street and shop collections, the Guides, Brownies, Scouts, mums and dads and Royal British Legion members."

The amount raised from the appeal will be announced once all funds have been collected.

Photos - F Wallace.

Volunteer Point now open



THE track to Volunteer Point is open from Monday 5th November and visitors are now welcome. Bookings can be made by contacting George and Jenny Smith on 31398. All visitors must call into the house on the way to the Point. This year there is a full time warden, Helen Otley, who will do all she can to make your visit more informed and enjoyable.

There is a new parking area which all visitors must use adjacent to the track just 5 minutes walk away from the Gentoo and King penguin colonies.

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‘Falkland Islands today’ unveiled by FIGO

THE Falkland Islands Government Office has revealed plans for a photographic exhibition.

‘Falkland Islands Today’ will show in at least four locations across the UK next year and FIGO has issued an invitation to people in the Islands to contribute to the exhibition.

At each location a programme of support activity will feature to create maximum exposure and interest, such as school talks, competitions and a private opening reception for local dignitaries, media and ‘Falkland friends’. Sponsorship is being sought.

The first exhibition is scheduled to take place at the John Innes Centre in Norwich from March 1 to 31. Other locations to be confirmed are Oxford Town Hall in Oxford, the Commonwealth Institute in London and Manchester Central Library.

According to FIGO General Manager Sam Allanson-Bailey, “Venues have been chosen for their strong flow of visitors, in areas where the Falklands may not necessarily be well known, but where they may be relevant.

FIG Representative Sukey Cameron said: “Through the twen-

tieth anniversary reflections that are planned in the UK we aim to raise awareness of the Falkland Islands as they are today – modern and dynamic, with their own character and beauty. We live in an increasingly visual age and so, what better way to illustrate our words than images taken through the lens of Islanders and visitors.”

Ms Allanson-Bailey added that FIGO is keen to receive either prints, negatives or transparencies to include in the exhibition. Ideally any prints will be flush mounted, no smaller than 12 x 9 inches and no larger than 20 x 16 inches.

Submissions should include the photographers name and contact details (age optional) together with a short sentence in less than 20 words – “I chose this picture because ...”

Anyone keen to participate can hand material to Deborah Ford, who is in Stanley until December 4 or alternatively, send it to Falkland House before the closing date, January 15, 2002.

Further information can be obtained from Falkland House on tel: 00442072222542 or email: manager@figo.u-net.com

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Contractor abuse ‘unfair’

IT HAS been disheartening to see that in the lead up to the elections contract officers have once again been the target of derogatory comments.

This is disappointing for two reasons. The first is that the comments are ungenerous, unsubstantiated and, I feel, largely undeserved. Of course there will always be good, bad and indifferent contract officers, just as there are good, bad and indifferent Falkland Island-born civil servants. But in my experience, the majority of contract officers are honest, hard-working, conscientious people who are doing their best for the Islands.

The second reason is that such remarks show that some Falkland Islanders have not yet learnt to accept responsibility for the choices we now have. Those contract of-

ficers did not come here uninvited; they did not set their own salaries and working conditions. They came here because the decision was made to recruit them by the elected representatives of the Falkland Islands people, who saw a need for the expertise they offered. Their salaries and working conditions were agreed by those same representatives.

It is extremely unfair to abuse those who are here at the invitation of the Falkland Islanders. Whatever view people may take of the necessity for contract officers, responsibility for their being here rests with F.I.G. and therefore ultimately with the voters themselves.

**Jane Cameron
Stanley**

Shorten Variety Show pleads mother

I FEEL I must write to firstly say well done to the organisers of last week’s Variety Show. The talent on display was most impressive and the whole evening was for the benefit of a good cause.

On the downside, I must also comment on what I see as the excessive length of the show. It began on time at 7.30pm but didn’t end until 11.00pm, much too late for people with children. My child was exhausted for days afterwards.

Some of the acts were allowed too much stage time and by 10.00pm I found myself willing a power cut to hit the Town Hall –

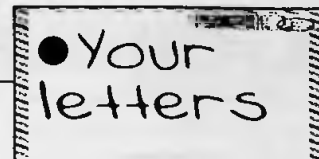
any excuse for the show to come to an end.

How about restricting each performance to, say, ten minutes? With a show consisting of ten or so acts, each half would be 50 minutes long; even with a half hour break for supper, the whole thing would have been finished by 9.45 – a much more civilised time.

Organisers and performers, please don’t take this as a personal criticism – the Variety Shows are truly appreciated. Just please make them a little shorter – for the sake of the children!

Name and address withheld

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Eric - freedom of choice New man for FI Wool Marketing

IN responding to your editorial in last issue of *Penguin News* I comment as follows:-

What I like about democracy is the freedom of the individual, freedom of speech and of expression, as our Constitution (Amendment) Order 1997 provides.

Section 1. Fundamental rights and freedoms of the individual.

Section 9. Protection of freedom of conscience.

Section 10. Protection of freedom of expression including freedom of the press.

Section 11. Protection of freedom of assembly and association.

The above statutes protect either party, the individual and the press. For a full understanding I recommend a study of the document.

Democracy works in strange ways: put your head above the parapet and you get slapped in the face. Keep your head down and they reach over the top and slap you on the head.

There is no escape from the public eye. And that's our right in a

democratic society.

I do not underestimate the power of the press or the media, especially when it comes to elections. Since the Managing Editor has set herself up as "Judge and Jury" all in one, I declare in my defence to excuse myself as a victim of time, and time did not allow me the luxury to play political games for the press to practice reporting on. So I exercised my right of freedom of choice.

My experience of public question and answer sessions is of the participants poaching on ideas of their contemporaries. The poor turnout of candidates at the meeting was matched by the poor turnout of the public, great minds think alike...

In the 1997 elections the senior pupils of the Community School run a mock election. This was a good exercise helping to stimulate political awareness among our youngsters.

The students enjoyed their research and found it fun to be involved in current affairs.

Eric Goss, Stanley.

WE wish to advise you that Mr John Milne is pursuing a career outside of the wool trade and is no longer working with our company.

We are delighted to announce that as of Monday November 5, Mr David Midgley has joined Falkland Islands Wool Marketing.

David will assume the position of Managing Director of Falkland Islands Wool Marketing following Peter's eventual and effective retirement.

David has been actively involved in the production and trading of Falkland tops as a Director of Woolcombers.

We are confident that David will allow us to further expand our sales of Falkland wool and wool tops to end users around the world. We are sure you will agree that this ap-

pointment shows our commitment to Falkland wools and to further increasing and improving the return for the Falkland wools for our farmers.

David looks forward to visiting the Islands together with Peter in the near future to meet with you all.

Peter will continue to be Managing Director of Falkland Islands Wool Marketing, looking after your interests as always. David will assume full responsibility some time after next summer when Peter feels comfortable to pass the business over to him.

**WR Holdsworth
Peter Marriot
Falkland Islands Wool Marketing, Bradford.**

Conservation too stringent?

I READ the letter from Becky Ingham in the week before last *PN* and although I agree with sensible conservation, some of the items do not make sense to many Campers.

People know that gentoo penguins will lay again if they are robbed and older campers have always maintained that a percentage of the first eggs are not fertile.

A lot of these previously secluded areas had a large rural community 20 to 30 years ago and many rookeries got robbed annually. Some large farms used to send out a tractor and trailer to collect penguin eggs.

Individuals would load up horse maletas or a tea chest in the back of a land rover - years before cutters would collect by the thousand and

sell them from the jetty in Stanley. I believe there was a far greater desire for eggs in the past throughout the population, now they are more of a novelty.

It is important for Conservation to provide information so that we can make informed choices, but we are only a population of just over 2000.

In the past, serious eggging went on from every farm settlement and outside house (a lot that no longer exist) on many species - ducks, geese and penguins.

If eggging had a real impact, there would be nothing for us to protect today.

Richard Stevens
Port Sussex

Thank you from an American soldier

I WANT to express my thanks as an American and as a soldier to the people of the Falklands for their thoughts and prayers as reported in the *Penguin News* following the attacks on the United States on September 11.

I have long admired the Falklands for their tenacity in the face of aggression during the invasion of 1982.

As we look to the possibility of a protracted fight against terrorism, the support of the Falklands during this war, like the support the Islands provided during the Second World War, does not go unnoticed and is appreciated.

Steven W Shea
Maj, GS Corps Transportation Officer
Fort Hood, Texas.

Meters - expensive and waste of time?

LAST year the Falkland Islands Government decided to install water meters to all businesses, so I asked PWD and councillors to give me the new rates that would apply.

Nobody could answer this seemingly simple question. I was told not to worry as even if a meter was installed it would 'probably' not be more expensive than the annual £82.50 pensioners rate, and after all, I only run a SMALL guest house (as I have done for seven and a half years.)

I have not received my first bill. Having been away for some of the chargeable period, I have calculated that my annual bill is going to be at least double the annual pensioners rate.

Consequently I have done a check on a dripping pipe which I have seen every day for the past two and a half years. The drip is equivalent to two pints an hour,

which I calculate as 5,475 gallons of wasted water. That is equal to a bill of £37.33 - who suffers this cost? How many other significant water leaks are there around the town?

When writing out my cheque to pay for the water I was thinking of asking PWD if I could get a water pump to remove the water from the holes in the road outside my property.

I have asked for it to be filled in but that was only a year and a half ago! Perhaps I should do it myself and send them the bill for my labour or should I deduct it from my water invoice?

Surely FIG time could be better spent than measuring water at properties with no more than an average family living there - if they are struggling for ideas I hope this letter is inspirational.

Kay McCallum
Stanley

Laurie says vote for the honest

WITH the election now looming, perhaps it is timely to repeat more or less the words of Iain Duncan Smith during the run up to the recent election for a leader for the Conservative Party.

He said, look carefully at all the candidates and then discard those

who you know have lied to you in the past, discard those who have put self interest before duty and those who are perceived to be less than honest. Then vote for those of your choice who are left.

Not bad advice.
Laurie Butler, Stanley.

Quote of the week

WHEN the political columnist says *every thinking man* he means himself, and when the candidates appeal to *every intelligent voter* they mean everybody who is going to vote for them.

Franklin P Adams - American journalist and humourist, 1881-1960

General Election candidates:

FIFTEEN of the seventeen General Election candidates for 2001 participated in a press conference on Monday evening (November 12).

Ian Hansen who was unable to attend sent his apologies, adding, "Due to unforeseen work commitments I am unfortunately unable to take part in the press conference; any questions asked I am willing to answer to individuals or through the media." He invited the public to contact him with questions.

Eric Goss did not attend.

The press (*Penguin News*, The Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station and Juanita Brock of *Sartma*) invited responses from candidates on a variety of questions primarily provided by members of the public.

Argentina:

Candidates were asked, 'Would you support councillors taking a pro-active role in campaigning in Argentina on the dropping of the claim to sovereignty?'

Mike Summers: That depends what form it takes and what is going on in Argentina at the time and what we might get from it. We might talk from time to time about taking positive action to affect public opinion, and we have taken advice from the British Embassy there, but during the course of the last council we decided that we would not actually invest any funds in it. It is a matter to be kept in mind when we think the time is right and it might have some effect.

Ian Doherty: I think it is a possibility but I think we should be guided by the British Embassy in Buenos Aires. It is a difficult decision to take that would depend on circumstances. Any kind of dialogue between the Islands and Argentina should really be based on them dropping the sovereignty claim.

Stephen Luxton: My view is it may be a good thing, but it may depend on the individual councillors. My last visit to Argentina was fairly unpleasant and I have no desire to go back under any circumstances whether with that hat on or anything else. I think there might be a place for it if we felt it was going to have an effect but it needs looking at carefully, as it may be interpreted the wrong way.

Kevin Ormond: I'm not averse to speaking to Argentina as long as it is the right time, we are not going to be side tracked and we have all the information before we start. We don't want to mess with the birth-right of the people of here.

Sharon Halford: At this present time I don't think there would be any point in talking to Argentina. If things change it might be beneficial in the future. If they could be persuaded to change their minds then fine. But I don't think we need necessarily send councillors to do it.

Richard Cockwell: I am inclined to agree with what has been said before inasmuch as at the moment I don't think the time is right. If the situation occurs where it may be beneficial then we have to consider it. I don't agree with Stephen

Luxton, 'because it was unpleasant that we shouldn't go'. I think we would be obliged to go if it was in the interests of the country.

John Birmingham: I think what you are saying is should there be some kind of a road-show? I don't think we're asking if there should be any political dialogue between the Argentine government and councillors - some years ago there was a couple of people who went across and were well received. I think we should keep options open.

Christopher May: I think we could attempt to educate the Argentine people, possibly by sending people over there but not councillors.

June Besley-Clark: I must agree with Christopher on sending people over to try and educate them. But as for the sovereignty issue we could negotiate but it would be for the public to decide - there would have to be a referendum because you can bet your life Argentina will not give anything away and they will want us to give away everything.

Norma Edwards: I think that campaigning is up to the individual people. As a councillor, no, I would not go to Argentina to talk to any Argentinians - only on one condition, that is if they said 'we want to give up our sovereignty claim... we recognise your rights' - that is the only reason I would go.

Richard Stevens: As John Birmingham was saying, it (campaigning) has been tried before; and in those areas I think we should look at things like that. But from a political standpoint, I think that if we go over there as politicians then they would have a right to come over here. And I wonder how receptive we would be if we had Argentine councillors in the Falklands trying to bring us around to their way of thinking?

Philip Miller: I am totally against any form of dialogue with Argentina. And while they hold to their claim over our sovereignty - until they drop the sovereignty claim - there is no way I would talk to them about anything else.

Jan Cheek: I think there would be some value in continuing to try and educate the Argentine public about the Falklands. I would be very cautious about councillors going over there. I guess they could easily attempt to make propaganda out of it.

Robin Goodwin: I actually feel the same way. I would not go to Argentina to talk to them on their terms. I believe we should have dialogue but we should continue to use Great Britain as our forum for dialogue. As far as educating them goes we are capable of doing that by all other methods and means, and if they want to talk sovereignty issues then fine as long as they agree the sovereignty will be ours at the end of the day.

Roger Edwards: No, I do not believe it would be sensible, because Argentina as a government do not recognise the government of the Falkland Islands and the fact that we have a separate council here for internal affairs. If individuals wish to go, that would be up to them - that

has happened. But as councillors, no, we are not recognised so it would be a waste of time.

Contract Workers:

New candidates seem to be of the opinion that there should be a review of contract workers. Could they tell us where they see the problems to be (and could they be fairly specific in their responses). Former councillors appear not to feel the same - what is their opinion on the situation?

Roger Edwards: Yes, I do believe there are too many contract workers. PWD is a prime example, we lose one local person who was replaced by three contract officers. I wonder if we are not digging a hole for ourselves in changing our work related rules governing building contracts where they need all these overseas staff to come and supervise it. I recently tried to find the person responsible for a ridiculous state of affairs on the East Stanley development. I started with the DPW right the way through and no one would actually own up to it. Even the site engineer denied responsibilities.

We have too many middle managers none of whom appear prepared to take the responsibility. I would rather see fewer people paid better if necessary but be able to admit to their responsibilities.

Robin Goodwin: There is a huge drain on our financial resources because of contract workers. All the money leaves the Islands and they take up all the houses, and they do not listen to what the people really require.

The problem is across the board. At the Department of Agriculture the Director has a policy of talking at the people and not to them. And it is about time we put local people in who understand the situations in departments.

Philip Miller: I would like to clarify one thing before it gets lost and that is that we have very important contract officers here, in the hospital and in the Education Department. And in my manifesto I have attacked the contract officer policy as well and it is mainly to do with the Planning Department, Clerks of Works etc. We seem to have a lot of them around, but not achieving a great deal as I see it. (Philip gave the example of the planning office being unable to provide a drawing showing where a sewage outlet was placed).

In general I feel a lot of the positions could be wiped out or filled with young local people, but every time a person gets trained up for the job then the goal posts seem to move, and suddenly they are not qualified enough.

Richard Stevens: I don't think like Robin and Philip. I think there may be a problem in accountability and middle management responsibility but this idea of one guy being replaced by three I don't understand because new positions must be ok'd by Executive Council. So if this is true then councillors should be aware

of this.

We had an instance not so long ago in Legislative Council when it was brought up and there was an opportunity for a department to answer clearly and that opportunity was lost in words. Somebody could have said yes there are three people who have taken this one person's job or no, it is not like that, and then people outside government would have known the position.

June Besley-Clark: I would like to say you cannot blame the people who are here working - it is the administration and the councillors who allocate the money. In SFC recently they passed £30,000 for another contract worker in PWD - I did ask questions but I never got a satisfactory answer. You are seeing jobs offered to contract officers way before people within our own Islands who may not have all the degrees etc, but have a wealth of skills and knowledge and we are not using them. We have to look at the system not the contract officers themselves.

(June highlighted the KEMH as a department where problems have occurred and also the Agriculture Department.)

Christopher May: My call stems from discontent on the street and just speaking to people. In my manifesto I stated that the PWD at first sight was top heavy, but whether there was actually a problem I could not pinpoint, but I feel it needs to be looked at.

Kevin Ormond: I've got no qualm about contract officers, the qualm I have got is that we need the contract officers to do the specialised jobs, but surely somewhere along the line those jobs - people should be trained for them. We've got students away training as vets and technicians, when they come back there is no job. What I would like to see eventually is those contract officers making way for our local people. That is across the board for all departments.

Stephen Luxton: I think the main problem is probably within PWD and there are other examples elsewhere. The problem is there are various layers of middle management that simply don't seem to be doing anything apart from passing orders down the line and passing feedback up the line. And perhaps some of those could be done away with without any real effect on productivity. The agricultural department is probably another department that could be looked at.

Ian Doherty: The Tax Office is a prime example. From a business point of view it has been a nightmare to deal with - we have sometimes waited months and even years for answers to queries.

A Contract Officer was brought in and appointed as Head of Department. He examined problems and tried to find a resolution but that was six months ago. He has gone and the people left don't know how to deal with it because it was taken away from them in the first place. There's another person coming down, but he won't know what is

They answer your questions



going on either. The tax office have had no guidance or training in new methods, they need to be given this, and the responsibility of taking on jobs, so there is continuity.

(Mr Doherty indicated he did not think it the fault of those current employees in the tax office - it was simply the policy of employment of contract officers that was wrong)

Norma Edwards: I am not one of the old school who thinks we should not have a review of contract workers. I think we should keep just about all of the ones we have got but take note of the fact that we have increased contract workers over the years dramatically.

My worry is that once upon a time it was the contract officer's job to train up someone for his post...but that seems to gone by the board.

We need to ask how many of these people do we really need (I'm not suggesting we go around and chuck them all out) but let us see if we have got locals who are capable of doing some of the jobs.

Any local who does go away and train, they are then expected quite rightly to have work experience before they come home, but that work experience in some cases is extremely long and they don't really get encouraged to come back.

We have had a lot of academics in the Agriculture Department who have used their experience to get Masters Degrees etc... when we could really do with some hands on experience rather than academic.

John Birmingham: There is job going out for a building advisor at present. The job requires a number of qualifications. A Falkland Islander has spent some time gathering those qualifications and should be coming back to that post. There have been other jobs that have been going to Falkland Islanders who have for whatever reason decided not to come back. So all is not as you would think.

Also, one local has not been replaced by three contractors. That has been going around so many times that it has become a 'fact' and it is not a fact as Sharon will probably say in a second. Every post for the Agriculture Department goes through the system. There is a committee (made up of local people) who decide whether a post should be renewed or not, then council make the decision based on that advice.

Richard Cockwell: I don't think we need to review the jobs of all contract workers. I think we should keep all jobs in constant review. A lot of contract workers come out to do essential jobs. It is a fact of life that frequently we don't have enough skills here. But we should continue to send people away to achieve those skills, so hopefully this will sort itself out.

Sharon Halford: I don't particularly like contract bashing because I do appreciate that we have to have contractors whether we like it or not. As Richard said we don't have all the skills that are necessary and the policy is that you don't just go out and advertise for a contract officer, all jobs are first advertised in the Falkland Islands - which high-

lights the fact that you do have the people to fill them. It is then that you advertise overseas.

It is policy at the moment that whenever a job becomes vacant, that all has to go before a committee and council to be approved.

Jan Cheek: Every post in the civil service before it is re-advertised, the department has to justify that post being filled, and that justification is seen by all councillors and then comes to ExCo.

This probably has the effect of some posts never getting that far because the department concerned feel they cannot justify it. The fact is there would be no harm in reviewing the entire civil service, not just contract posts. It is scary when you look at the proportion of the Stanley population that are paid by government. It would be worth seeing what could be privatised. In terms of contract officers, as others have said, the jobs have to be advertised locally first.

We are spending a huge amount on further education, training, degree courses, for our own young people with the direct object of those young people coming back when they have got some experience to fill positions currently filled by contract officers. Because obviously if you have someone living here committed to the Islands, providing their own accommodation it will in the long run be much cheaper and better for the Islands.

Mike Summers: What we have been hearing about here is concerns about quality of management within the Civil Service and that concerns us all. What the last council did as a matter of policy to try to force more efficiency in the public service was to cap the budget and that has the sort of effects that Jan was just talking about. It begins to squeeze people out, it begins to squeeze departments to become more efficient and more effective. We have a positive programme of education to bring the people through to fill jobs as we can...

(As examples of positive moves, he noted that an X-ray technician's job had just been filled by a local person who had trained for the job, and that the Director of Civil Aviation post had been filled by a local person who, although not fully qualified, it was hoped would "grow into the job.")

We have lost one or two local Heads of Department over the years perhaps through intolerance amongst our community of the odd failing. What we have to accept is if we do shove people into jobs for which they are not fully qualified that they will make mistakes, which does not do much good because it doesn't do anyone's confidence any good.

What we have to do is give them some maintenance, assistance and help and get them through it and they will be better people for it - and that will contribute to better management.

● Many thanks to candidates for attending the press conference. More questions/answers page 11.

Nursery care:

Do you think government should help parents with the cost of childcare? Do you think Government should help support the nurseries, and if so how? Do you believe childminders and nurseries ought to be registered and regulated?

Roger Edwards was not averse government giving support to nurseries. He believed they should be regulated in the same way that schools are regulated.

Mike Summers felt it would have to be decided if the issue involved providing money for setting up a 'business' or if it was that the physical facilities currently being used were not adequate - in which case that would be tackled differently. On regulating, he asked how would those people who had been childminding for many years feel about being regulated

Ian Doherty supported a purpose built, safe, reasonable area for childcare and nursery education. He felt the main problem currently was the cost of renting a facility, and this would deal with that problem.

Stephen Luxton believed in a contribution to capital costs, not a state nursery. A nursery, he felt, should be run by the private sector. He said he would like to see a proposal come from the private sector to apply for funding to put together a project to meet the requirements.

Kevin Ormond felt there ought to be a state nursery, and thought it inevitable that regulations would be brought in in the Falklands.

Sharon Halford said she felt all children benefit from nurseries and that there were already facilities that could be made safe with an injection of government money. She believed regulations would be needed.

Richard Cockwell thought nursery education facilities should be increased, with more help for the private sector in that area. He also felt there should be more assistance in terms of 'childcare'.

John Birmingham felt that in a country, "...where we are attempting to increase the population," it was sensible to support nursery facilities. He would support a purpose built facility or any other sources funding.

Christopher May said he would not normally agree with government assistance for childcare, but suggested there might be a place for help in terms of installation costs or rent of nursery school facilities. He felt there were many questions to be answered first.

June Besley-Clark felt there should be childcare financial assistance in some form. She said any large employer in UK provided childcare facilities, and FIG should consider it. She believed regulations would have to come in.

Norma Edwards would be prepared to subsidise nursery care, but it should not be "over-regulated". Childcare costs she felt might be a joint effort between the local business community and FIG.

Richard Stevens agreed with support for nursery care, saying the best quality for the best value for money was important.

Philip Miller would endorse the subsidising of childcare and support help with provision of nursery facilities.

Jan Cheek spoke of a possible voucher system for parents as it gave the choice of nursery, or childminder. She said the main cost of a nursery was staffing and not the actual facility.

Robin Goodwin agreed with subsidising childcare - and agreed FIG and local employers could perhaps share the cost.

Assistance for small islands:

A great deal of money has been spent on infrastructure etc. on the West but what would you like to see done to help the islands?

Candidates said they would like to see islands dwellers assisted with the following:

Roger Edwards - freight and costs in general.

Robin Goodwin - freight and "...Islands all subsidising each other..."

Jan Cheek - freight and, "...cap airfare levels for remote islands."

Philip Miller - FIGAS - freight rates.

Richard Stevens - A free flight - increased frequency of flights to help tourism on islands and so parents can see children more often.

Norma Edwards - Help expand tourism possibilities - help for those camp businesses not currently entitled to subsidies.

June Besley-Clark - freight rates - would support other ways of helping.

Christopher May - freight rates - movement of fresh produce.

John Birmingham - subsidising according to cost of living in certain 'zones.'

Richard Cockwell - freight - more frequent visits to islands - "anything we can do ... Ideas must come from the people on the islands."

Sharon Halford - freight rates - look at problems on individual basis.

Kevin Ormond - would support any ideas to help the camp.

Stephen Luxton - equalisation of cost of living between those on islands and those who have roads on East - also apply to West until they get ferry?

Ian Doherty - level off freight - need to establish ferry.

Mike Summers - cost of shipping and FIGAS - frequency of visits important for diversification. Improved telephone system (tourism) and make certain radio broadcasts reach all islands (social).

Remembrance Sunday: 'For your tomorrow, we gave our today'

A LARGE number of people attended the Remembrance Sunday commemorations on November 11.

A Remembrance Service was held in Christ Church Cathedral, followed by an Act of Remembrance at the Cross of Sacrifice.

The Cathedral congregation was welcomed by Reverend Alistair McLaffie then the hymn *Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past* was sung. A second hymn, *Thine be the Glory*, followed opening prayers.

Kathy Biles gave a reading from John 15 then the hymn *Blest Be* was sung. Mrs Jan Check read the Roll of Honour before further prayers were held.

Following the hymn *For All the Saints*, Ken Newton of the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre addressed the congregation. He spoke of the theme of remembrance and of a graveyard in Burma where "row upon row of crosses mark the graves of soldiers who died there in the Second World War. At the edge of that graveyard is a stone tablet with words carved on it and they say this: 'When you go

home, tell them of us and say, for your tomorrow, we gave our today'".

Litany prayers were then said by Monsignor Agreiter and two verses of the National Anthem were sung.

The service ended with the hymn *Now thank we all our God*.

The congregation moved to the Cross of Sacrifice where the Act of Remembrance was held. For the service, *HMS Leeds Castle* was moored in Stanley Harbour opposite the Cross.

Contingents representing the Navy, Army and Air Force were present, alongside members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force. Youth organisations were also represented.

The Royal Salute followed the arrival of His Excellency the Governor at the Cross of Sacrifice. Prayers were said then the Chief Executive Dr Michael Blanch read the Roll of Honour. The Governor read the words of Lawrence Binyon, "They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them or the years condemn."

"From the going down of the sun, we will remember them."

Paul Freer then performed the *Last Post* on the bugle and a single gun shot marked the beginning of two minutes' silence.

A second shot completed the silence before *Reveille*.

To the sound of the bagpipes, wreaths were laid by His Excellency the Governor and representatives of the British Forces, Royal Fleet Auxiliary, Falkland Islands Defence Force, Royal British Legion, Royal Naval Association, British Red Cross and NAAFI.

Dr Blanch laid a wreath on behalf of the people of the Falkland Islands. Charity crusader Swasie Turner also laid a wreath, assisted by Police Sergeant Jack Elliot and FIDF WO2 Andy Brownlee.

Further prayers were said before the Governor departed the ceremony and the crowd dispersed.

Following the service a number of individuals took time to visit the 1982 Memorial Wood.



1. Bruce Wilks, former Australian Serviceman and member of the Falklands branch of the Royal British Legion.
2. His Excellency the Governor lays a wreath on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen.
3. Commander British Forces, Air Commodore John Cliffe
4. His Excellency the Governor with his Aide de Camp Lieutenant Derek Clarke
5. Piper Sgt Tony Best of Station Workshops, GES, MPA
6. Brownie Charlotte Rich waits her turn to place poppies on the Cross of Sacrifice.
7. The Falkland Islands Defence Force contingent.
8. Royal Navy contingent.
9. Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force at the Cross.
10. Rainbows.
11. *HMS Leeds Castle* in Stanley Harbour.
12. Senior Air Force, Army and Navy officers at the Cross.





UK-Gibraltar sovereignty row

A BITTER dispute has broken out over the future of Gibraltar whose people have voiced fears that the United Kingdom is contemplating surrendering sovereignty over the colony to Spain.

Gibraltar's Chief Minister, Peter Caruana, has attacked the British Government saying he suspects that the real intention of talks between the British and Foreign Ministers in Barcelona (on November 20th) is, "...to negotiate away our British sovereignty". Gibraltar has been invited but is threatening to boycott the meeting between the British Foreign Secretary, Jack Straw, and his Spanish counterpart, Josep Pique, for fears of a sell out over sovereignty.

Mr Caruana declared: "The people of Gibraltar have been British for 300 years. We are a colonial people with the right to decide our own future. The idea that the sovereignty of Gibraltar can be handed around between the UK and Spain either on a partial or shared basis, regardless of the wishes of the people of Gibraltar, is a democratically obscene position.

"It would constitute a flagrant breach of the solemn assurances given by every British Government since 1969.

"We frankly do not see why we should be expected to give up our British sovereignty to buy off the Spanish blackmail and the Spanish vetoes of European business, which is really behind all this."

Gibraltar's concerns were aroused after a meeting (on November 9th) between Prime Minister Tony Blair and the Spanish Prime Minister, Jose Maria Aznar, who hinted that sovereignty is one of the issues under discussion.

The Gibraltarians are furious with the British Europe Minister, Peter Hain, who hinted that he wants to see the Rock of Gibraltar return to Spanish rule. He appeared to criticise the 30,000 Gibraltarians for being "stuck in the past" and scorned their reluctance to take part in negotiations. He said they would have everything to gain by joining the talks over the future of the territory. Mr Hain insisted in a BBC radio interview that times have changed since the days of Empire. He said a deal is needed to end disruption caused by diplomatic wrangling over the Rock. He talked of a new relationship which could be of "great advantage" to the people of Gibraltar. He said they have "suffered a serious of inconveniences, including border delays, telecommunications denial, and airport restrictions. I am confident we, through talking to Spain, can solve these problems".

The Minister said he looked

forward to a future in which Gibraltar has an open border which would enable it to "trade freely with the rest of Spain, with people able to move to and fro, and a Gibraltar which could be the financial centre for the whole region: a really good future for the people of Gibraltar".

Referendum pledge reaffirmed

After Mr Caruana's angry reaction, Mr Hain made a second broadcast promising to honour promises to give Gibraltar a referendum on any change. He declared: "I can give a categorical assurance to the people of Gibraltar: they will have a say, they will have a vote, but I urge their government to come to the talks."

Mr Caruana told the BBC: "Mr Hain expects the Gibraltar Government to go along to talks on the basis that we will be consulted, but that he and Spain will be free to agree whatever they choose above our heads. ... Agreements require the agreement of all of us, not just the two of you" (UK and Spain).

The Opposition Conservative Party in the UK accused Mr Hain of browbeating Gibraltar and pledged to protect Gibraltar's right to self-determination, said: "These do not sound like the comments of a minister about to enter even-handed discussions. We stand by our commitment to the people of Gibraltar that there can be no change to their status without the consent of the majority of the people of Gibraltar".

British newspapers are prominently reporting the row with headlines such as "Gibraltar fears sovereignty sell-out to Spain" (the Times), "Gibraltar: Don't sell us out to the Spanish" (Daily Mail) and "Gibraltar talks fear" (Daily Express). The newspapers have also published letters of support for Gibraltar. One former Gibraltar negotiator said it was never the intention of the 1969 Gibraltar Constitution "to divorce the future of the territory from the wishes of the people".

The row has ominous echoes of the sovereignty dispute with Argentina over the Falkland Islands, whose right to self-determination has also repeatedly been assured by successive British Governments, pledging no surrender of sovereignty without the Islanders' consent.

How the row of Gibraltar is handled will be anxiously watched both in Stanley and by the Argentine Government in Buenos Aires. Despite its defeat in the 1982 Falklands Conflict, Argentina has insisted it will not drop its sovereignty claim which it has vowed to pursue vigorously by diplomatic means.

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Protection for Falklands warship wrecks

ALL the British warships sunk in the Falklands War are included in special protection measures announced by the Ministry of Defence to prevent divers from plundering the wrecks.

They are among 21 British warships which were lost in naval battles world-wide in which thousands of British servicemen lost their lives. They are to be put into two categories.

Five ships in the top category include the Royal Fleet auxiliary vessel *Sir Galahad*, on which 50 men were killed and many others severely burned in the Falklands conflict. Thirty-two soldiers from the First Battalion of the Welsh Guards died, along with other army personnel and RFA crewmen, when the ship was bombed by Argentine Skyhawks on June 8, 1982, near Bluff Cove, and sank in relatively shallow water.

The wreck is to be barred to divers under a "...look but don't touch" policy, preventing divers from entering wrecks and removing items. The other four vessels in this category include some of the biggest battleships sunk in deep water in the 1939-1945 war, all in 1941, with huge loss of life: *HMS Hood* sunk by the German battleship *Bismarck* in the North Atlantic with 1,418 men killed; *HMS Prince of Wales* and *HMS Repulse*, both sunk by Japanese bombers off Malaysia with the total loss of 827 men, and *HMS Gloucester*, destroyed by dive-bombers off Crete, with 736 men dead.

Four destroyers and frigates sunk by Argentine air attacks in the South Atlantic are among sixteen vessels protected by stringent rules designating them as "controlled sites" where diving without a licence will be prohibited. They are *HMS Sheffield*, in which 20 men were killed; *HMS Coventry*, with 19 dead; *HMS Antelope* (two dead); and *HMS Ardent* (22 dead). *Ardent's* Commander, now Chief of the British Fleet, Admiral Sir Alan West, recently paid his first official visit to the Falkland Islands where he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in 1982.

This list of "controlled wrecks" under the new regulations includes several submarines, among them one German U-boat sunk in the Second World War nominated by Germany to represent all other German submarines lost within United Kingdom jurisdiction. Not mentioned in the list is the merchant ship, *Atlantic Conveyor*, also sunk in 1982 by Argentine exocet missiles, with her precious cargo of helicopters and other supplies.

'Vile and abhorrent practice'

The new protection measures were announced in Parliament by an Armed Forces Minister, Dr Lewis

Moonie, who said: "I hope those who have disturbed or plundered the last resting places of those whose lives were lost in the service of their country will now realise that this vile and abhorrent practice will not be tolerated". He warned that any people breaking the law could have their diving equipment and boats seized, and face prosecution and fines up to £5,000 (about 7,500 dollars).

The new measures strengthen existing laws to protect wrecks but the Protection of Military Remains Act has not been enforced since it was enacted in 1986. It is now to be rigorously enforced after complaints from war survivors' association that many warship wrecks were being plundered. They requested that the last resting places of these warships should remain undisturbed and protected as far as possible. They said wrecks are increasingly at risk with advances in sports diving and salvage techniques. The Ministry of Defence has evidence that pieces from wrecks were being sold on the open market. It is a British tradition that sunken warships be left untouched as "war graves".

The Falklands record is good, with Islanders showing deep respect and reverence for the sites where combatants were killed at sea and on land. There is an impressive British cemetery at San Carlos, and the Argentine dead were given a proper Christian burial by the British in their own cemetery at Darwin, where plans are going ahead for an appropriate Argentine memorial. The greatest single loss of life came with the sinking of the Argentine cruiser *General Belgrano*, in which more than 300 sailors died.

Another wreck which has attracted recent attention is that of the German Battle cruiser Admiral Graf Von Spee scuttled off Montevideo after the Battle of the River Plate in 1939 with the Falklands Royal Navy squadron of *HMS Exeter*, *HMS Ajax* and the New Zealand cruiser, *Achilles*. There has been publicity for a proposal to raise and salvage the wreck of the Graf Spee. It lies in comparatively shallow water, in which there are no bodies, as the crew were all taken off ashore before she was blown up. Others killed in the battle are buried in Montevideo. Her captain, Captain Hans Langsdorff, who committed suicide, is buried in a cemetery in Buenos Aires, where some of her crew settled and worked after the war. Four other German warship wrecks lie close to the Falklands. They were sunk in the Battle of the Falkland Islands in 1914 with heavy loss of life including the German Commander, Admiral Graf Von Spee.

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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the post of Maintenance Technician in the Property and Municipal Section of the Public Works Department. The post involves assisting with the establishment of a computerised maintenance system, a housing inventory database and other related tasks. The applicant will need to demonstrate a clear understanding of database applications with the necessary skills to adapt the system to suit end user requirements. This interesting position will require a working knowledge of building construction technology, the trades involved and their interaction. The ability to interpret maintenance problems and issue works orders will also be needed. The applicant will be expected to produce monthly status reports from the data collected in the form of performance charts. Other areas of work will be producing furnishing itineraries for Government housing and collating the data using bar-coding or similar hardware/software applications. The applicant would be expected to have an A-level standard education or ONC in Construction. Furthermore, a good level of computer literacy involving the use of word-processing, spreadsheet and database software packages with the skills to create linked applications where necessary will be required. Applicants must hold a current driving licence. Salary will be in grade G, currently ranging from £11,667 to £12,870 per annum, depending on qualifications and experience. The post is temporary for a period of up to two years. Further details of the post may be obtained from the Building Maintenance Manager Mr Garry Fuller on tel 27178 during normal working hours. Application forms may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should reach the Human Resources Department on or before Friday 16 November 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Highways Section of the Public Works Department has a vacancy for a Plant Operator/Handyman commencing as soon as possible. This position is with the Unsurfaced Road maintenance team based on East Falkland. Experience of grader operating and the holding of a HGV licence is desirable but not essential as training may be given. Applicants must be prepared to live away from home on occasions for a few days at a time. This position will be for the season only, with no guarantee of employment after that time. Salary is in Grade H:G ranging from £10,500 to £11,667 per annum depending on qualifications and experience. For further information please contact the Highways Section of the Public Works on Tel 27387 during normal working hours. Application forms are obtainable from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and should be returned to that Department by the Friday 23 November 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill the post of Assistant News Editor with the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. The successful applicant would have at least one years experience of working in a radio station newsroom and hold an A level or equivalent in English. The ability to work individually and also as part of a team is essential as is a clear radio voice. The post involves meeting strict deadlines on a daily basis and working weekends and public holidays. Salary will be in Grade F which commences at £14,202 per annum. For further information please contact the News Editor at FIBS on telephone number 27277 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Departments, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 19 November 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the provision of fencing gates and sheep grids for the camp link tracks project. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat on payment of a fee of £10. Completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 7th December 2001. A copy of the tender document may also be viewed in the Public Library.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the external painting of a number of the facilities on FIPASS. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat on payment of a fee of £10. Completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, to reach him on or before 16.30 on 30th November 2001. A copy of the tender document may also be viewed in the Public Library.

Fisheries Department

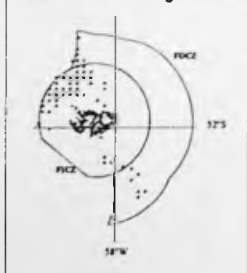
Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 31 10 01	Eligible on 06 11 01	Fishing on week
Total	47	21	26
L	2	2	2
R	5	2	4
X	17	-	2
Y	6	2	3
Z	17	15	15

L=Longliners Toothfish,
R=Skate/Ray
X=Loligo
Y=Restricted finfish
Z=Unrestricted finfish

Location of fishing fleet



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Falkland	Total
Loligo	1	0	0	1
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	12	2	8	22
Blue whiting	20	0	38	58
Hoki	556	80	411	1047
Kingclip	34	2	12	48
Toothfish	4	0	25	29
Red Cod	68	12	46	126
Skate/Ray	20	75	14	109
Others	26	1	9	36
Total	741	172	563	1476

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish



International news reports provided by MercoPress

CHILEAN PESO RECOVERS

THE Chilean peso experienced a bullish recovery this week reaching its strongest value against the US dollars since September 13.

Santiago's money market was trading the US dollar at 690 pesos, a significant drop from the almost 720 pesos of just a few days ago.

An encouraging international scenario after the turning point of the Afghanistan war, and the fact the Queens air crash was an accident and not a terrorist attack, had a full impact in Chilean markets.

Besides the country's financial indicators show the worst could be over and the price of copper is bouncing back after reaching historic lows in the first week of November.

SQUID 'CHARTING' SYSTEM BLASTED

ARGENTINE high seas captains, merchant navy officers, the fisheries industry and harbour workers are protesting against the squid "charting" system, which they claim involves 60 million US dollars and the loss of 1,500 jobs.

Protestors are demanding the approval of a fisheries bill that will eliminate Decree 1285/99 which upholds the charting system, and allegedly will be the framework of an agreement with Japan.

The bill already has passed the Senate and is now waiting to be approved by the House of Deputies.

In an official release from the different groups related to the industry, protestors claim that the Argentine government is about to hand over, "... 60 million US dollars worth of squid for a five million US dollar annual licence," and they demand a quick action from Congress.

"It's up to the House of Deputies to definitively solve a legal and labour aberration; it's up to their souls to vote and vindicate the workers of the Argentine Sea."

GOOD OMEN FOR ARGENTINE

ARGENTINE Finance Minister Domingo Cavallo will be meeting US Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neil next Friday in Washington. The meeting after months of waiting, is considered a very good omen for Argentina's desperate attempts to restructure its public debt and avoid a default, that could send shock waves to the rest of the continent.

Mr. O'Neil is expected to tell Mr. Cavallo that the US Treasury will support Argentina's plan to restructure the 132 billion US dollar public debt, although it's not clear if direct assistance will be forthcoming.

Argentina has the full support of the International Monetary Fund, World Bank and the G 7 group of industrialized countries for its zero deficit program and debt restructuring. However the political situation, plus almost four years of recession, has shut off international credit to Argentina, bank deposits are fleeing from Buenos Aires banks, and the country risk assessment has

reached a world record of over 2,500 points.

Last Sunday Argentine President Fernando de la Rúa met with US president George Bush in New York and received a strong support for the restructuring program.

President Bush urged Mr. De la Rúa to work closely with international agencies regarding the country's financial problems.

The De la Rúa administration has been stalled for months by the refusal of the country's 23 provinces to accept a cut in their guaranteed monthly tax transfers, a key IMF demand.

Finally some agreements have been reached with nine provincial governors from the government's own party, as well as four, possibly five, from the opposition Peronist party. In return for signing, Mr. Cavallo has been negotiating with local banks to offer provinces the possibility of swapping floating rate debts, whose interest rates have in some cases reached as high as 40 per cent, for new 7 per cent loans.

As part of the first leg of its debt restructuring Argentina is offering all bondholders new bonds paying a maximum 7 percent a year in return for their higher yielding bonds. The government claims that the new loans backed by tax receipts will give them more security and will be repaid.

Guarantees are not convincing but local banks, pension funds and insurance companies that hold half of Argentina's bonds are expected to participate because the alternative could very well be a default, and bankruptcy for most institutions.

VINDICATION OF GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION

ECONOMY Nobel Prize winner Joseph Stiglitz said that, "... free markets are important, but they don't solve problems by themselves," and criticised the International Monetary Fund for not complying with its original commitments to help countries out of deep recession.

"There's not an only prescription, each country must find its own path on its own, and that path is not decided in Washington," insisted Mr. Stiglitz during a conference this week in Montevideo, Uruguay, where he said the IMF, "... is not democratic."

Mr. Stiglitz, currently a Columbia University Professor who for several years was former President Clinton main economic advisor and World Bank head economist, became world famous writing about, "... market analysis with asymmetrical information."

"In many occasions government intervention is needed to check certain circumstances, such as contamination that destroys the environment. Governments actually many times help improve the efficiency of resources, since information can also be imperfect," stressed Professor Stiglitz.

Talking about Argentina Mr. Stiglitz said the country has been caught in a vicious circle which began



Penguin News

Information Pullout

17 November - 23 November



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

NOVEMBER	0005	0.57	1416	0.31	Sunset 2034
17	0005	0.57	2112	1.33	Moonrise 1007
SAT	0618	1.80	Sunrise 0443		Moonset 10139
	1240	0.13	Sunset 2030		22 0349 0.92
	1925	1.51	Moonrise 0800		TIUR 1014 1.36
Sunrise	0446		Moonset 0018		1716 0.59
Sunset	2027		20 0206 0.80		Sunrise 0440
Moonrise	0622		TUE 0819 1.58		Sunset 2035
Moonset	2321		1509 0.42		Moonrise 1114
18	0044	0.64	2208 1.27		Moonset 0206
SUN	0657	1.76	Sunrise 0442		23 0004 1.20
	1326	0.21	Sunset 2032		FRI 0514 0.93
	2017	1.42	Moonrise 0901		1133 1.29
Sunrise	0445		Moonset 0104		1822 0.63
Sunset	2029		21 0251 0.86		Sunrise 0439
Moonrise	0706		WED 0908 1.46		Sunset 2037
Moonset			1608 0.52		Moonrise 1222
19	0124	0.72	2304 1.22		Moonset 0228
MON	0736	1.68	Sunrise 0441		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel 21100/
 Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship. 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion, 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHAI FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Mornings 10am - 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours:
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

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

- 145 500 Calling Channel
 - 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
 - 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
 - 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
 - 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard
- *It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

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 FRIP 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	09 00 - 12 00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)12 00 - 14 00	Public
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub16 00 - 17 00	Badminton Yth
	13 00 - 14 00	Public 17 00 - 21 00	Public
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club	
	17 00 - 18 00	Public	
	18 00 - 19 00	Public - 2 lanes adult swim)	
	19 00 - 20 00	Aquarobics	
Tuesday	20 00 - 21 00	Adults	
	12 00 - 14 00	Lanes (adults) 09 00 - 13 00	Public
	14 00 - 16 00	Public 16 00 - 17 00	Sports club
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club 17 00 - 21 00	Public
	*17 00 - 19 00	Public	
	19 00 - 20 00	Ladies Hour	
	20 00 - 21 00	NPLQ Training	
Wednesday	07 00 - 09 00	Early lanes & exercise room07 00 - 08 00	Early courts
	09 00 - 12 00	Parents & toddlers - Public 12 00 - 14 00	Public
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub 16 00 - 17 00	Sports club
	13 00 - 14 00	Aqua-natal & beginners 17 00 - 21 00	Public
	16 00 - 17 00	SLC swimming club	
	17 00 - 18 00	Public	
	**18 00 - 20 00	Public	
Thursday	20 00 - 21 00	Men's hour	
	09 00 - 16 00	Closed (Backwash) 09 00 - 11 00	Public
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club 12 00 - 13 00	Public
	17 00 - 18 00	Public 13 00 - 15 00	School
	18 00 - 19 00	Public (2lane adults) 16 00 - 17 00	Sports club
	19 00 - 20 00	Aquarobics 17 00 - 21 00	Public
	20 00 - 21 00	Adults	
Friday	07 00 - 09 00	Early lanes & exercise room07 00 - 08 00	Early courts
	11 00 - 12 00	Public 12 00 - 13 00	Public
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub 16 00 - 17 00	Sports club
	13 00 - 16 00	Public 17 00 - 20 00	Public
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming Club	
	17 00 - 19 00	Public	
	19 00 - 20 00	Adults	
Saturday	10 00 - 11 00	Canoeing	
	11 00 - 16 00	Public 10 00 - 18 00	Public
	16 00 - 18 00	Adults (11.00-12.00 Count 2-3 Aerobics)	
	11 00 - 16 00	Public 11.00 - 12.00	Jnr. Act.
Sunday	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club 12 00 - 19 00	Public
	17 00 - 18 00	Aquarobics	
	18 00 - 19 00	Adults	

* Closed to public at times of Special Booking Session 18.00 - 19.00
 ** Closed to public at times of Swimming Teachers Course

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUBThursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FIG UN CLUBNew members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATIONContact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATIONNew junior and senior players welcome. contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP-Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Lecann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION TEL: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Wednesday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 17TH NOVEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
8.55 SMART GUY
9.15 POPWORLD
10.00 BLUE PETER
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
1.50 NEWS
2.00 GRANDSTAND Including: New Summary; International Rugby as Ireland take on New Zealand at Lansdowne Road; Wales v Tonga at Cardiff's Millennium Stadium; and a report on the World Heavyweight title rematch between Lennox Lewis and Hasim Rahman in Las Vegas
6.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.45 RUGBY UNION INTERNATIONAL
7.25 HEARSAY IT'S SATURDAY
7.50 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
8.30 LONDON'S BURNING
9.20 POP IDOL
10.15 DERREN BROWN: MIND CONTROL
11.05 OBJECT LESSONS
11.10 POP IDOL RESULT
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 THE PREMIERSHIP
12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 18TH NOVEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
8.45 BRUM
8.55 THE PREMIERSHIP
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 HOLLYOAKS
12.35 TOP GEAR
1.05 FRIENDS FOR DINNER
1.35 TOTP2
2.20 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
3.05 WILDLIFE ON ONE Pelicans
3.35 THE DESERT FORGES
4.25 LOOKING GOOD TRICKS
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 THE BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Ipswich Town v Bolton Wanderers
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 CASUALTY
8.50 FRASIER
9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: CON AIR (1997.18) action thriller. Finally paroled after eight years in prison for manslaughter, Cameron Poe heads home on her "Jailbird", a convict transport plane which contains some of America's most dangerous criminals. Starring Nicolas Cage, John Cusack, John Malkovich and Steve Buscemi
FOLLOWED BY: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 REPUTATIONS Timothy Leary: The Man Who Turned America On
11.50 NEWS
12.05 FILM 2001
12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 19TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION - EXTREME WEATHER
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE SCIENCE - NATURAL INVENTIONS
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 THE HISTORY OF SURVEILLANCE: The Watchful Web
2.55 THE FLYING GARDENER
3.25 ROOM 785 starting with: KIPPER
3.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
3.50 CONSTRUCTION SITE
4.05 TALES OF LITTLE GREY RABBIT
4.15 HUBUBB
4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
4.55 BIG KIDS
5.20 STAR LIVES
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE MAN IN THE VAN
6.35 A QUESTION OF TV
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Head Over Heels
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 PERFECT MATCH
10.00 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
10.35 LOST
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.35 LIQUID NEWS
12.05 THE MEN WHO CHANGED FOOTBALL
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 20TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS - OWN GOAL
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG - A WALK THROUGH TIME
10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: SCHOOLS AT WORK
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK USA
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.55 AINSLEY'S GOURMET EXPRESS 2
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
3.35 GARFIELD & FRIENDS
3.55 THE LAMPIES
4.05 EUREKA TV
4.25 BLUE PETER

3.35 GARFIELD & FRIENDS
3.55 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
4.10 TWISTER
4.35 THE WILD THORNBERRY'S
5.00 PETSWAP
5.20 HARROW: THE SCHOOL ON THE HILL
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.10 WE ARE HISTORY
6.20 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 STEVE LEONARD'S ULTIMATE KILLERS
8.30 SPEED
9.00 BAD GIRLS
9.50 PARKINSON A special edition of the programme dedicated to the career of Sting
10.50 ZDTV
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 THE ARMANDO IANUCCI SHOWS
12.00 TEENAGE KICKS
12.50 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 22ND NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTER
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP. LOOK. LISTEN - FAMOUS PEOPLE 2
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 EXTINCT
2.55 CELEBRITY SLEEPOVER
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
3.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
3.50 TEDDYBEARS
4.00 SHEEP
4.10 STAR STREET
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE
5.15 CHALLENGE OF A LIFETIME
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 DOWN TO EARTH
9.00 ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS
9.30 TAKE ME
10.20 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 23RD NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WRITING & PICTURES - TABS TALE
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHEN? WHERE? WHY?
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER TIME - ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 CATHERINE COOKSON'S A DINNER OF HERBS
2.55 GROUND FORCE
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
3.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
3.55 THE WEEKENDERS
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
4.15 FANTASTIC FLYING JOURNEY
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 DIY TV
5.20 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.10 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HEARTBEAT
8.50 THE INSPECTOR LYNLEY MYSTERIES
10.05 COUPLING
10.35 LOST
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.15 BEDTIME
12.45 NEWS 24
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This weeks top 10

1. The Mummy Returns
2. Spy Kids
3. 3000 Miles to Graceland
4. Heartbreakers
5. Bridget Jones Diary
6. Along Came a Spider
7. Hannibal
8. The Mexican
9. The Gift
10. The Cannonball Run

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4.50 BYKER GROVE
5.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 FELICITY KENDAL - A PASSAGE FROM INDIA
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER
8.30 MY HERO
9.00 ARMADILLO
9.55 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
10.50 ADS INFINITUM
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
12.10 WORLD OF PUB
12.40 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 21ST NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS: PHONICS YEAR 2
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US- LIVING AND GROWING
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 REVEALING SECRETS
2.30 THE REAL EASTENDERS
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 Election Special
6.45 News Review
7.00 Special Feature
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Hits of 80's and 90's
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and
Flights followed by Desert Island
Discs
7.00 Sunday Service -Cathedral
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy
Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show (88.3FM
& 530MW only)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop
followed by details of the rest of the
days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill
Mac
7.00 Just a Minute
7.30 Special Feature
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Life-
styles
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Kathy
Biles
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by
Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 In Concert/Best of
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Soul Blues and Rock n' Roll
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Something for the week-end
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including Weather and News Direct
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters, followed by
Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non-stop Country
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.40 Shaken and Stirred with Corina
and Guests
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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change. Any changes will be
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Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David
Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove
Collective 0200 Hannah Cox and
Steven Bumfrey 0500 David
Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1)
0800 Breakfast with Frank 1000
The Score with Adam Gilchrist
1500 SHannah Cox and Steven
Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local
1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock
Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Souled Out 0300 Sim Courtie
0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call
the Leader with Tony Blair 0700
UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local
Sunday Breakfast 1000 Simeon
Courtie 1200 Sunday Lunch with
Judith 1400 Richard Allinson 1700
Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled
Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson
0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early

Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900 BFBS
Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001
1200 Frank McCarthy 1600 UK
Afternoon Show 1800 Live and
Local 1900 Top 40 with Steven
Bumfrey 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live and Local
1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late
Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live & Local
1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-
1800 As Monday 1800 Live and
Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As
Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900
Friday Dance with Chris Pearson
2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David
Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Re-
ports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400
Today from BBC Radio 4 0600
Smooth Jazz on 2 0700
Comedyzone 0730 Mall Dreams
0800 Divided by a Common Lan-
guage 0830 From our Own Corre-
spondent 0900 Rockola 1000 News
1015 Any Questions? 1100 Any
Answers? 1130 The Gilbert and
Sullivan Story 1205 Sportsworld
1400 World Briefing 1420 British
Briefing 1430 Sportsworld 1500
Littlejohn's 6-0-6 1555 International
Rugby League 1800 Comedyzone
1830 The Oldest member 1900 Late
Night Currie
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports
0300 The Bailey Collection 0400
News and Sunday Papers 0410
Sunday 0500 News and paper Re-
views 0507 Church Service 0545
Letter from America 0600 Broad-
casting House 0700 The Archers
(Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two
1000 The World this Weekend 1030
Raven N Blues 1130 The Demineurs
of Houthulst 1200 In Search of the
Lost Riff 1300 Dave Windsor's
Weekend Gold 1400 Stop the Music
1500 6-0-6 1600 Sport on Five
1700 The Archers 1715 Mainly
Military 1745 The Life of Jim 1800
Sunday Night Drama: Christable
1845 Morning Glories 1900 Late
Night Curry 2100 Nigel Rennie
Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300
Up All Night
MONDAY 0100 World Briefing
0120 Sports Roundup 0130 Roots
of the World 0200 Morning Re-
ports 0300 Today from BBC Ra-
dio 4 0600 The Archers 0615
Classics on Two 0700 Woman's
Hour 0800 Steve Britton 0900
Touching Base 1000 The World at

One 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS
Gold 1300 News 1315 Multimedia
1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500
Smooth Jazz on 2 1600 Stop the
Music 1700 Relaxing Classics 1800
Newshour 1900 Fi Glover 2100
Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up
all Night
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of Britain 2001 0130 Multimedia
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1315 The Gilbert and Sullivan Story
1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500
The Bailey Collection 1600 Sport
on Five 1830 Nepali News 1900
Negash 2000 Fi Glover 2200 Smooth
Jazz 2300 Up all Night
WEDNESDAY 0100 News 0105
The Alternative John Peel 0130
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1315 Entertaining the Troops 1345
The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Raven
'n' Blues 1600 Sport on Five 1830
Nepali News 1900 Negash 2000 Fi
Glover 2200 The Bailey Collection
2300 Up All Night
THURSDAY 0100 News 0105
The Greenfield Collection 0130
Entertaining the Troops 0200-1300
As Monday 1300 News 1315 Sitrep
1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500
Rockola 1600 The Oldest Member
1630 Christabel 1715 Morning
Glories 1730 In Search of the Lost
Riff 1830 Sitrep 1900 Fi Glover
2100 Raven Blues 2200 BFBS Gold
2300 Up All Night
FRIDAY 0100 News 0105
Jazzmatazz 0130 Sitrep 0200-1300
As Monday 1300 News 1315 Di-
vided by a Common Language 1345
The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Nigel
Rennie Country 1600 Classic
Comedyzone 1630 Comedyzone
1700 Roots 1730 A Taste of Two
1830 Divided by a Common Lan-
guage 1900 Brian Hayes



FIDF Routine Orders - All ranks of 1 and 3
platoons

Training for:
Thursday 22 November

18.00 Annual Personal Weapons Test
Dress: Combats
Equipment: CEFO



FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area,
96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria
and 530 MW Island wide.

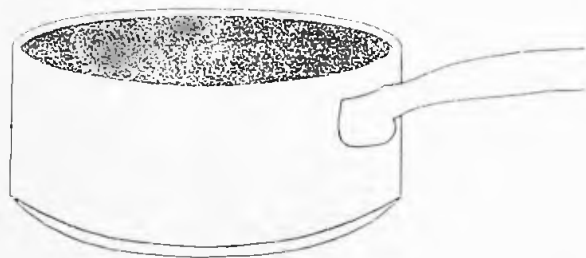
BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide
and 98.5 MPA.

BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

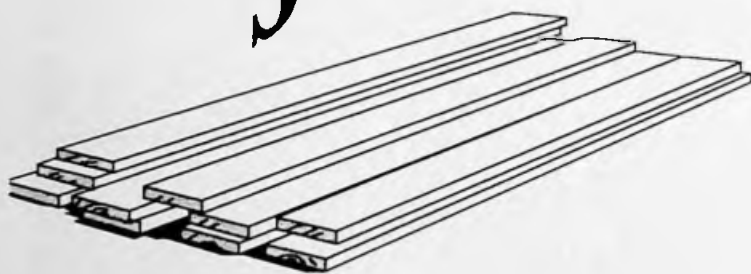


Back in stock: door mats in various designs, colours etc. Clothes airers, stack and store boxes and bathroom scales

For the cooking enthusiast, Kenwood Majors and chefs, hand mixers, food processors, bread makers, electric woks, health grills, food steamers and lots more



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in 1995 with the Russian default, foreign credit cut off, interest rates jump, debts can't be paid, plus an irrational pessimism. "I believe the current debt restructuring policy is necessary, but it's hard to see how you can move out of recession and pessimism."

Further on Mr. Stiglitz said Argentina needs fiscal policies that help generate credit at accessible rates for companies, and recalled that the IMF was created after the Second World War precisely with the purpose of stimulating an expansive fiscal policy.

"But if the IMF refuses to act in accordance to its founding purposes, we'll have to think of other alternatives," stressed Mr. Stiglitz.

"I believe promoting growth and reducing inequality and poverty are paramount, and free markets are not necessarily a good mechanism to start with. Stability is important but it doesn't solve problems," pointed out Professor Stiglitz, who also underscored that a limited inflation when it helps employment, "...is beneficial for a society."

"Developing countries must adopt a more pragmatic attitude towards business, accepting it takes time, a democratic discussion and consensus to create a favourable atmosphere, which I also admit is even more difficult to achieve."

Professor Stiglitz finally indicated he was not encouraged by current US efforts to overcome the recession, "...since monetary policies

when the economy is contracting are not effective, and what is needed is liquidity and fiscal expansion to stimulate recovery."

BRAZIL MODESTLY OPTIMISTIC

BRAZIL is expected to grow 2.5% this year, and together with a positive trade balance and stable foreign investments should be on its way to a strong recovery next year.

Brazilian Finance Minister Pedro Malán addressing the US-Brazil Chamber of Commerce said that the economy will reach 2.5% growth, half of what was forecasted at the beginning of 2001, but far from the recession anticipated by some local economists and international risk agencies.

Brazil suffered this year an unexpected energy crisis and fears of contagion from Argentina forced a re drafting of all government original estimates.

Mr. Malán pointed out that as the Argentine situation evolved, Brazil became a victim of uncertainty, but it's now clear that "...the fundamentals of the Brazilian economy are sound and with a 1.5 billion US dollar trade surplus and 19 billion US dollars in direct investments, our national accounts have become manageable."

However a poll taken among the top executives of Brazilian corporations indicated that 83% believe the world economy won't recover until 2003, and the most

pressing issues for the coming year are the slowing down of the US economy. Brazilian presidential elections and the Argentine situation, which during most of the year was top of the list and hounded Brazilian stock markets and the exchange rate.

A majority of the businessmen also expect an increase in sales next year although they are not so optimistic about investment.

UNITAS XLII IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC

NAVAL units from Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, United States, France, Spain and Portugal are participating in the Unitas XLII naval exercise in the South Atlantic.

Operations are expected to continue until November 19, and will cover the high seas and both Argentine and Brazilian Economic Exclusive Zones.

Brazil and United States include submarines in their squadrons, and the three Mercosur country members, Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay will also provide air naval cover for the operations along the east coast of South America.

Contrary to previous US sponsored Unitas exercises, when vessels and crews were openly welcomed in the different ports they visited, on this occasion a low profile and extreme security measures are the rule.

Although Spanish war vessels have participated previously this is the first time the exercise includes

three European countries.

MAR DEL PLATA TARGETS CRUISE TOURISM

WITH fisheries declining Mar del Plata, one of Argentina's main sea resorts in the South Atlantic, is planning to build an 80 million US dollars cruise terminal with support from the Italian port of Genoa.

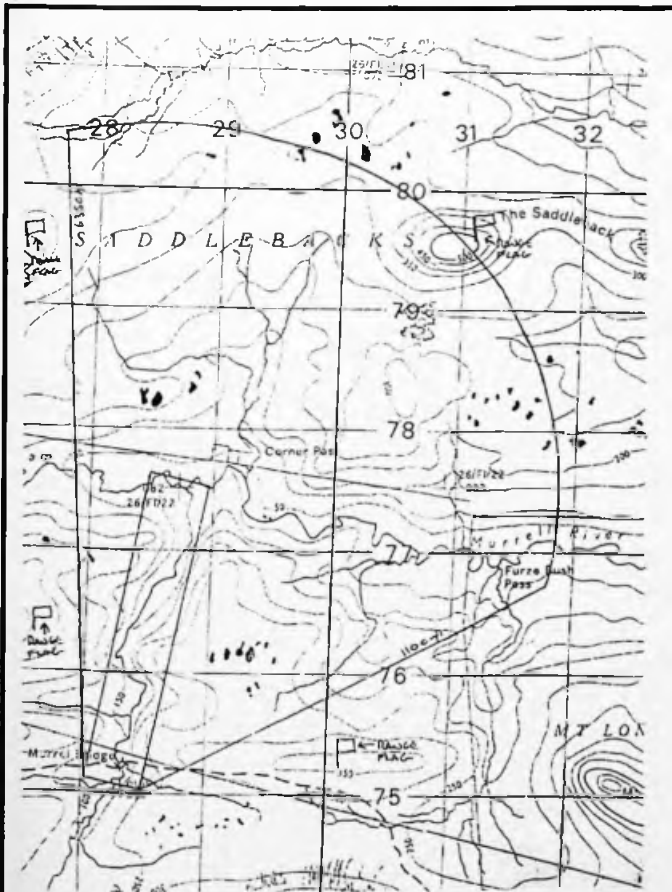
According to the project which was made public by the Mar del Plata Port Corporation, in five years time the terminal should be hosting between 110,000 and 140,000 visitors from 100/130 cruise vessels per season.

"We are supplying the policy and administrative support to develop the project which should be drafted and ready in three months time," said Silvio Ferrando Head of International Business of the port of Genoa, the busiest cruise port in the world behind Miami.

Construction of the project should begin in six months time and finished and delivered by 2003.

"In South America very few ports have the necessary facilities for cruise vessels, so Mar del Plata with its new terminal could easily capture 45 to 75% of the industry's operations in South America," stressed Mr. Ferrando, adding that tourism prospects for the South Atlantic are very encouraging.

According to Mr. Ferrando Genoa has an annual turnover of 1,600 cruise vessels and three million passengers.



PUBLIC NOTICE

The general public are notified that live firing will be taking place in the area between the Murrell Bridge and Corner Pass (see map) on Saturday 01 December 2001.

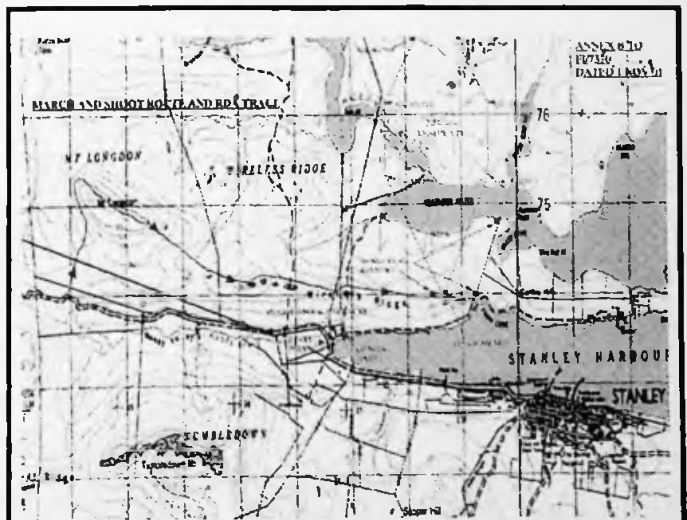
Under no circumstances should any unauthorised persons enter this area between 0800 and 1700 hours on Saturday 01 December.

PUBLIC NOTICE- THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 APPEAL BY MR FRANK LEYLAND AGAINST REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMISSION

Mr Frank Leyland has appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the use of a portakabin as a dwelling at 10 Brandon Road, Stanley. A copy of the planning application and the Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina Gardens, Stanley, during normal working hours. Comments on the appeal should be made in writing and sent to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice. Gilbert House, 13 November

PUBLIC NOTICE

Anyone wishing to subscribe to the 2002 Falkland Islands Gazette (the official Government publication containing such items as Government appointments and Ordinances) may do so by contacting the General Office in the Secretariat. The cost of the 2002 subscription for people living in the Falkland Islands is £37. Those living overseas who wish to subscribe should contact the General Office in the Secretariat for further details.



Safety Notice, Mt Longdon Challenge, Fri 23 Nov 01

The Mt Longdon Challenge March and Shoot competition will take place over the area shown below on Fri 23 Nov 01. The competition will include live firing at GR 388 743 between 0900 and 1600.

Red range flags will be on display and sentries will be posted, however it is requested that persons not competing in the Challenge steer clear of the Range Danger Area during the times stated.

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The man behind the lens

UNITED STATES wildlife photographer, Kevin Schafer, whose exhibition of Falkland Islands photographs at Falkland House in London is attracting high praise, has won another international prize, this time as runner up in the British Wildlife Category of the BG Wildlife Photographer of the Year organised by the Natural History Museum and *BBC Wildlife Magazine*. His prize-winning photograph shows guillemots being pounded by a summer storm on the Isle of May in the Firth of Forth, Scotland. It faced stiff competition from 19,000 other entries from more than 60 countries.

He received the prize the same day as his exhibition launched the £90,000 'Showcase' project at Falkland House, where 19 of his pictures are on display as well as his book, *Penguin Planet*, containing pictures he took of all 17 species of penguins in countries around the world.

In an interview with Mercopress, Kevin Schafer, aged 50, confessed to being a "... great fan of the Falklands," and a kind of "Falklands ambassador" in the United States. "I give lectures about penguins and try to talk up the Falkland Islands," he says. He first learned about the Falklands as a boy from reading a book. "I thought it looked a wonderful place. But in the 70s and 80s it was not easy to get there. When I was working on my penguin book, it took me to some wonderful places, and it was finally an excuse to get to the Falklands. My wife and I spent a month there in 1999 and loved it so much we paid a personal trip a year later for another month and made



some very good friends there, including Tony Chater and his wife on New Island, Debbie Summers of Falklands Conservation, Rob McGill on Carcass Island, and Alan White on West point Island."

Of all the places he has visited in the world including South Georgia and the Antarctic, he counts, "... the Falklands as one of my favourites. I would rather be sitting next to an Albatross colony on the Falklands than anywhere else on earth. It is a wonderful feeling to be a passive observer watching the comings and goings of penguins and albatross night and day. The wildlife is very accustomed to people - and unafraid."

He says he is looking for an excuse to go back again. What does he think of the Islanders? "I just love the place, and the people," he says. "I loved just being there. You don't have a lot of privacy. Everyone knows what everybody else is doing. That's what comes with island life in a small community."

He has had experience of island life previously after taking a degree in Science and Communication at the University of Washington in Seattle where he now lives. He worked as a seabird biologist on an island wildlife refuge called the Farallon Islands off San Francisco.

Harold Briley, (MP) London

Book will help protect Falklands wildlife

FALKLANDS tourism and Falklands wildlife will both derive valuable benefit from the first-ever practical, high quality handbook written to promote Falklands ecotourism. *A Visitor's Guide to the Falkland Islands* is being officially launched on November 14 at the Royal Geographical Society in London by Falkland Islands Conservation, and the guide's author, Debbie Summers.

It is an impressive initiative involving several years of research by this young Falkland Islander, inspired by her concern to shield wildlife from stressful intrusion while encouraging tourists to enjoy encounters with the wildlife they come to see.

The 110-page Guide describes wildlife and places of interest at the Islands' top 15 destinations, with colour and black-and-white photographs, maps, wildlife statistics, geology, nature trails, hiking routes, and landing points. There are clear guidelines to visitors on how to avoid disturbance and damage to this often fragile environment, including the new Falkland Islands Countryside Code. Fascinating aspects of the Islands' social history include personal tales and anecdotes specially researched for this book.

Debbie Summers comments: "Through the guide, Falklands Conservation aims to show how tourism and conservation can work together. Our wildlife and unspoiled landscapes are the biggest reasons to visit the Falkland Islands so preservation and sympathetic development of our environment is vitally important particularly as demand increases. My research found many visitors were generally unaware of environmental conditions and often lacked essential information."

Falklands Conservation describes it as an "... essential companion for tour leaders and visitors to the Islands' main wildlife tourist attractions where penguins, albatross, and dolphins abound." The Guide is dedicated to Lars-Eric Lindblad, the pioneer of expedition cruising, whose son, Sven-Olof Lindblad writes in the foreword: "It is no surprise that the Falkland Islands have become such a popular

destination and that this popularity has brought some potentially damaging pressures to the fragile environment. This most welcome and timely publication sets out clear advice to ensure that the impact from tourism is kept to a minimum. Stepping ashore with this Guide in their pocket will enhance the experience of every visitor to the Falkland Islands."

Timely Guide for tourist invasion

It is a timely addition to the Falklands' lexicon as the Falkland Islands Tourist Board anticipates 39,000 cruise ship visitors landing in the Islands in the coming tourist season. Among the larger vessels expected are *Royal Princess*, *Norwegian Dream*, *Mercury*, *Marco Polo* and *QEH*.

The Falkland Islands Government and Tourist Board have provided funding and logistical support for the Guide, and photographs have been donated by respected amateurs and professionals, including the award-winning United States wildlife photographer Kevin Schafer.

Debbie Summers will be accompanied by Falklands Conservation officer Becky Ingham and Falkland Tourist Board Manager John Fowler at the launch reception presided over by BBC presenter, Ben Fogle, star of the 2000 *Casaway* programme.

The Guide costs £9 plus £1.50 post and packing. It can be ordered from Falklands Conservation at 1 Princes Avenue, Finchley, London N3 2DA, tel/fax: 020 8343 0831 or e-mail: info@falklands-nature.demon.co.uk.

Falklands Conservation is a UK registered charity with offices in both the Falkland Islands and the UK. Its patron is the Duke of York. Its activities include restoring habitats by replanting tussock grass and eradicating rats; providing nature reserves as protected sanctuaries; conducting research and surveys of seabird populations; lobbying for effective environmental protection; rescuing oiled seabirds; publishing wildlife guides; and running a wildlife club for young Islanders.

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Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator added a cent on Tuesday lost the same on Wednesday and moved back two cents on Thursday to close the week down two cents at 708 A cents.

In New Zealand the Fine Indicator gained 58 cents to 1072 cents, the Medium Indicator ended 21 cents better at 613 NZ cents and the Strong Indicator closed a cent lower at 403 NZ cents.

In South Africa the Cape Wools Overall Merino indicator gained another 4.0% moving from 2,467 SA cents to 2,566 SA cents or 8% up on the season's opening level.

Interest Rates and Currencies

On Thursday "the Bank of England lowered its principal interest rate half a percent to 4 percent while the European Central Bank reduced its main lending rate to 3.25 percent." "The boldness of the Bank of England's move surprised most economists, who expected that the continued buoyancy of consumer credit and spending would restrict the bank to a quarter-point reduction. The cut means UK interest rates are at their lowest level for 37 years." FT

The Australian dollar moved about five cents stronger this week, trading at close in London at \$2.84/£. The New Zealand dollar was also five cents stronger against the pound at about NZ\$3.48/£.

Japan

"The Japanese economy is set for its most dramatic decline in at least 20 years, their Government admitted on Friday. The forecast of a 0.9 percent contraction in the year to March 2002 is a striking reversal of its previous prediction, most recently of 1.7 percent growth. The forecast, if accurate, will cause severe problems across Asia. Japan is a key export customer for most Asian countries." FT

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Candidates answer your questions

Religious Education

WHAT support do you give to the reintroduction of Religious Education (including GCSE Religious Education) in our schools?

Kevin Ormond said he was not averse to Religious Education being taught in school, so long as two issues are brought to bear: respect for the individual's religious preference and that it is with parental approval. He felt it would have to be discussed by the Education Board and councillors.

Jan Cheek said she would support the introduction of a broad-based RE syllabus to the schools, and that the lack of RE "...is a significant gap in the curriculum. However, it is my understanding that an attempt to introduce a broad syllabus, as used by some UK education authorities was blocked by one of the churches here..."

Ian Doherty said he would want to discuss the issue with the Director of Education and the relevant head teachers to ensure that it would be feasible to include this in the curriculum, but in general, "I very much support the idea."

Mike Summers said he had understood from previous Directors of Education that comparative religion (a study of all faiths and their cultural heritage) was part of the teaching programme. "If it is not it should be. The teaching of any particular faith (eg. Christianity) should be a matter for parents and the Church."

John Birmingham believed the community school already taught Personal Social Health Education, saying, "...that appears to incorporate many of the social responsibilities that RE would cover. There would probably be time table, staff and space problems if RE was incorporated."

Ian Hansen said he would support it. "All forms of education should be encouraged."

Robin Goodwin believes that religious education in schools should be encouraged. He believes it is up to parents to decide, but notes that bearing in mind the many faiths it could lead to, "...lost classroom time."

Stephen Luxton feels, "...there may be an opening for reintroduction of RE because it could offer an additional subject at GCSE level which I believe could easily be implemented here in the Falklands."

Christopher May said, "I would have to be guided by the electorate. Regarding GCSE RE I would assume this would have to be assessed as to how many students would want to take the subject."

Richard Stevens said an extra GCSE has financial implications; another teacher, possibly contract, which could mean another house etc. If this GCSE is started on the existing budget what other GCSE course would have to go to make way? On moral guidance he supported, "...the current Personal, Social and Health Education." Also, "There have been discussions between the Churches and the Community School about GCSE RE where the Church might provide the teaching and the school with admin backup. I would support this initiative."

Norma Edwards said, "I have no objection to teaching religious education to our children, but as we do not yet have a multi-ethnic community I would like to see it restricted to the Christian faith."

She did not feel we have the

teachers or knowledge to teach other faiths. She believed further education in RE would be available to students in the course of their studies in UK.

Equality in taxation

WHAT are your views on the current taxation of married couples? If you have held office as a councillor, now or previously, what action have you taken to address this inequity?

Stephen Luxton said, "Judging by the statements made in the question about married couples taxation (*statement not included on page*) it clearly appears to be governed by an outdated and unreasonably prejudiced piece of legislation which should be updated in the forthcoming tax review to reflect our expectations of equality in the 21st Century."

Robin Goodwin believes, "...that the issues of taxation will be a subject for debate in the new council. I believe all tax payers whether married or single should have their own assessment of tax, including rebates..."

Richard Stevens agreed it was discriminatory towards women. "I believe that we should work towards equality for both sexes in all areas of Government. I will always fight against all areas of discrimination."

Kevin Ormond said he was in favour of women being allowed to be taxed in their own right especially in cases where she earns more than her husband/partner. He said, "It is proving effective in Britain so it could work here and still be able to utilise the married couples allowance."

Jan Cheek said, "...the current system is archaic and insulting to married women. I have raised the question on more than one occasion. It forms part of the current tax review and I hope that when new legislation is drafted the new council will have an opportunity to remove these anomalies and replace it with a truly equal system."

Ian Doherty said "Insofar as the particular issue of taxation of married couples is concerned, to my mind it is only logical that they should be taxed independently. Indeed, the recent tax review document confirms that ExCo has approved the introduction of independent taxation for married women and I understand that legislation will be brought before councillors early next year..."

Mike Summers commented that independent taxation of married couples has already been recommended by ExCo without dissent from any party. "It forms part of the current redrafting of the taxes ordinance, and should be presented to Legislative Council in the first half of next year."

John Birmingham felt people should be taxed as individuals and at the instigation of the last council there is a tax review taking place.

Ian Hansen said the current taxation of married couples, "...is not only discriminatory it also contravenes part of our constitution. Serious consideration to change it should be taken."

Christopher May said, "...the time has come for married women to be taxed individually; in most instances the time has long past where the wife's contribution to the income

Planning and Building Committee report

By the Acting Environmental Planning Officer/Building Adviser

THIS was the 133rd meeting of the Planning and Building Committee since the inaugural meeting held in April 1991, and was chaired by the Hon Norma Edwards with the Hon Sharon Halford, Mr Jim Moffatt and Mr Brian Summers attending. Apologies for absence were received from Mr Riki Evans.

Following a number of declarations of interest, the confirmation of minutes of the October meeting and some matters arising from those minutes, the Committee got down to examining proposals put before them. These began with the further review of applications that had previously been deferred, one of which was in respect of a caravan and porch sited at the Rose Hotel on Drury Street. Retrospective planning permission was being sought, but as the accommodation was being used by a person or persons unrelated to the applicant, this was contrary to the government's policy for caravans or similar buildings and members resolved to refuse the grant of permission.

Members were informed that the former Environmental Planning Officer, Tom Eggeling, had recently written to the architect who had prepared the plans for a memorial to the members of the Argentine Armed Services killed in action and located at the Argentine Cemetery, Darwin. He had detailed what amendments to the plans were required by the Committee and had illustrated this with a sketch. The application was again deferred and a response is now awaited.

There was only one application for the renewal of temporary planning permission and this was granted to Keith Dickson for a further five years, in which period of time proposals for an upgrading scheme for the container in the grounds of 12 Dairy Paddock Road have to be submitted for approval and then implemented.

Moving on to new applications, the Committee approved the following: the erection of a domestic double-bay garage and workshop at Fox Bay Village for Justin Knight, a garden greenhouse and resited satellite dish at Seaview Cottage, Ross Road East for Dick Sawle; the extension of his house at 6 Fitzroy Road East for Paul Chapman; an extension to a shelter building at Sapper Hill for Cable & Wireless, a wall and fence with total height of 2 metres at 11 Jersey Road for Roger May and Angela Goodwin; an off-street parking area at 5 Fitzroy Road for Stephen Jennings; a satellite dish for TV reception at 26 Ross Road East for Teresa McGill and Kevin George; and the use of a Wyseplan in their garden at 8 Racecourse Road as residential accommodation for a family member submitted by Tony and Sylvia Summers.

Members also approved two small schemes for the installation of sub-ducts for the military in the vicinity of RAF Mount Pleasant

Airport, submitted by the Defence Estates Adviser Andrew Moffat on behalf of the Secretary of State for Defence.

Applications by FIG approved by the Committee included the construction of a lean-to freezer room at the rear of the Department of Agriculture offices, and the detailed plans of the site infrastructure for Phases 6 and 7 on East Stanley Development.

Not approved was an application by Frank Leyland for the use of a Portakabin as a dwelling on land at the rear of his house at 10 Brandon Road. As occupation had already taken place by persons not related to Mr Leyland this was, as in the earlier case considered, contrary to the policy of the government for caravans and similar buildings and this proposal was similarly refused.

An application in principle submitted on behalf of Trevor Lowe for the erection of a single-storey guest house, together with the provision of a car park and a new vehicular access, had to be deferred. There were some inaccuracies with the plans submitted and concerns were expressed by members that the proposal could be considered as over-development of the area. It was agreed that the agent for Mr Lowe be written to and advised that the building should be reduced in size with the suggestion that the design be changed to a 1½-storey building.

The Committee then moved on to other business, which included a letter from Celra Stewart asking members to re-consider their decision reached at the September meeting. This was to refuse the grant of planning permission for the re-use of a former mobile home as an accommodation unit at her property in St Mary's Walk.

It was agreed that Mrs Stewart's best course of action was to appeal to Executive Council, as they were unable to re-consider her application since the decision had been made and could only be changed on a formal appeal.

Members then looked at a leaflet on smoke alarms entitled "Ex-cuses Kill" which they felt was informative and recommended that it be made available to the public when applying for building permits to build dwellings. A suitable supply of the leaflets was to be arranged for such distribution.

Before the exclusion of press and public from the meeting, the Committee members were informed that the property at Swan Inlet, formally owned by Mel Lloyd, had been bought by Dennis Humphreys and Ian Clarke. They had both been informed of the position over the use of part of the premises as a licensed bar and café and were aware of the need for the necessary consents to be obtained.

The Planning and Building Committee are scheduled to meet next on December 6 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, commencing at 9am. *G France*

was minimal and she was dependent on her husband for financial support..." Although he was uncertain if married women would be better off as a result, he said, "I assume it comes down to the basic equal rights of men and women."

Richard Cockwell commented that "...the new tax ordinance is allowing for exactly that (addressing the inequity)."

Norma Edwards said, "There is to be a review of the tax regimes in the New Year and I hope whoever the new council are they will give all the questions on tax their careful attention."

She understood that it was agreed by the last council that married women be taxed separately from their husbands.

General Practice from the KEMH Pharmacy

FROM Monday, November 19, the pharmacy department will be opening its doors to people who want advice on minor ailments or who want to purchase medicines. How and why this has come about and what to expect when using the new service is explained below.

What has been happening in the pharmacy department?

The year 2001 seems to be the year of change for the KEMH pharmacy.

In early March, we moved to our 'new' home, a spacious and well equipped area in the Churchill Wing of the hospital and, as many people have told us, back where we started out.

The move allowed the development of improved out-patient facilities as well as increased space for us. We now no longer navigate our way around boxes whilst we dispense and we have an area where prescriptions can be discussed with a greater degree of privacy.

What goes on in the pharmacy at the moment?

The most obvious thing we do is dispense prescriptions. In an average month we dispense over 2000 prescriptions. The result of this is that at the end of each month we have a pile of paper about 30cm high! This includes both the prescriptions generated in the clinics by the doctors and the 'repeat' items requested by patients on a monthly basis.

Priority is given to the prescriptions arriving from the clinics, so, unlike many places in the UK patients don't experience a long wait to get their medicines.

The pharmacy has a high input into the hospital ward. We regularly check the patient medicine charts and supply all the medicines required not only to the ward but also to theatre, casualty, dental department.....and so the list continues.

Each farm has a camp medicine chest which contains a supply of

medicines that a doctor can prescribe, and a patient can start on straight away, rather than wait for a supply to be sent out from Stanley. We are responsible for supplying the medicines for these boxes.

That's a lot of supplying. What about ordering?

The majority of medicines are purchased from the Ministry of Defence. (MOD)

We aim to have three months worth of stock in the hospital and re-order on a weekly basis. The Medical Supply Agency (MSA) at Mount Pleasant Airport also have a stock of our routinely used items, so in an ideal world we should never run out of anything, but although the system generally works well we do experience problems from time to time. Recently many of the problems have been due to UK manufacturers changing pack sizes and starting to supply in boxes of 28 instead of pots of 500.

Medicines not available through the MSA are ordered monthly via a UK general wholesaler and pharmaceutical suppliers and usually take over three months to reach us.

Until recently the pharmacy has been run by Caroline Richards, a qualified pharmacy technician with extensive hospital experience and knowledge, and assisted by Liz Pointing a pharmacist with retail experience in various parts of the world.

Funding was recently approved for a full-time pharmacist post and the position has now been filled on a job share basis by Liz and Penny Blanch. Penny has recently been a health authority pharmaceutical adviser and also has retail pharmacy experience. So, we now have a team at the pharmacy and are able to offer a wider service.

The new service

- People who would like advice on a health issue but don't think,

or are not sure whether, they need to see a doctor can come to the pharmacy without an appointment. We shall either give advice, recommend treatment or suggest a visit to the doctor.

- Medicines can be purchased provided we are happy that the medicine is suitable. A range of medicines available for sale in pharmacies in the UK will normally be available including those for pain relief, indigestion, hay fever etc. We won't purchase medicine packs just for sale and in general we shall sell the packs currently used for dispensing - so don't expect a huge range of smart boxes!

- We would hope to record the sale of a medicine in each person's list of medicines obtained on prescription as this would enable us to check for drug interactions but this will not be essential.

- People can come to the pharmacy to discuss general health care issues or to discuss their prescription medicines. We will also be happy to give advice on medicines that have been bought elsewhere.

- Health promotion information will be available for people to

browse and take away.

- The new service will operate from what was part of the pharmacy stores - go past the prescription hatch, through the door towards the dental department, and you will come to us!

- Please be patient - it will take us a while to have nice looking pharmacy with lots of information!

What else shall we be doing?

We shall catch up on long overdue jobs - camp medicine chests to name one! We shall also work with the doctors and other health professionals at the hospital on clinical audit, health promotion and the drug formulary.

Any suggestions or comments on the pharmacy service will be very welcome. You can contact us in the pharmacy on 27329, or please contact Norman McGregor Edwards on 27485.

New extended hours of opening

The pharmacy will now open from 9.30-12.30 and 1.30-5.00pm Monday to Friday. This may change as we see how the service develops.

Falklands donation towards El Salvador relief

THE Legislative Councillors office has received a letter of thanks from Save the Children for a significant donation.

In April 2001 the Falkland Islands Government donated £5,000 towards the relief efforts in El Salvador following the devastating earthquakes that struck the country in January and February. Save the Children's Nadia Saracini sent thanks for FIG's support which... funded the provision of clean water to 719 families.

"As a result each family was able to store enough sterilised water for their daily consumption. This made a significant and timely

contribution towards alleviating the suffering caused by the earthquakes."

Ms Saracini added, "Save the Children's response to the tragedy was swift and as a result our recognition within El Salvador was strengthened - providing a good foundation for future activities." "During the coming year, in addition to our regular programmes, we will be working to help communities become better prepared for future disasters and emergencies.

"Thank you once again for your support and for your interest in our work."

SSVC Phoenix Cinema - Schedule for November 17 - 23

Saturday 17 November	Sunday 18 November	Monday 19 November	Tuesday 20 November	Wednesday 21 November	Thursday 22 November	Friday 23 November
SWORDFISH	HELP! I'M A FISH	« Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days » Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930				
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A KNIGHT'S TALE	AI: ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE	THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	SCARY MOVIE 2	MOULIN ROUGE	THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	SCARY MOVIE 2

SCARY MOVIE 2 (18)
82 mins. Comedy
Marlon Wayans, Shawn Wayans

THE FAST & THE FURIOUS (15)
107 mins. Action Adventure
Vin Diesel, Paul Walker

MOULIN ROUGE (12)
126 mins. Musical/Drama. Sc
Nicole Kidman. Ewan McGregor.

A KNIGHT'S TALE (PG)
132 mins. Action Adventure. Sc
Heath Ledger. Mark Addy

SWORDFISH (15)
99 mins. Drama/Thriller
John Travolta, Halle Berry

AI: ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (12)
146 mins Sci-Fi/ Fantasy/ Drama
Haley Joel Osment, Jude Law

HELP! I'M A FISH (U)
79 mins. Children's Animation
Voices of Alan Rickman, Terry Jones

Golf news with Tom Chater

WITH no golf this week this is a good opportunity bring you up to date on a few things.

There have been a few changes to tournament dates to let you all know about. Due to the forthcoming wedding between Mr Wayne Clement and Miss Sarah Gilding the Rincon Ridge tournament has been moved (and they don't even play golf!). The only suitable date between weddings and sheep shearing is Friday, November 30 and December 1.

David Ross arrives on the December 1 so it was felt that this would be the best compromise. There will be time to get to Fox Bay in time for an afternoon tee off on the Friday. This hopefully allows for people to make use of David on Sunday 2.

Many thanks to Leon and Sharon Marsh for their co-operation and please book some time off work now. This has been done to let as many as possible travel to Fox Bay although we are aware that it does not suit everyone.

Sunday 25 will not be left without a tournament however as Wilkins Kennedy have kindly stepped in with sponsorship, details will follow. The Pink Shop sponsored Monthly Medal has been moved to December 9.

The Match Play draw is now on the board in the clubhouse and on the website. Could I remind everyone that the first named player is to offer three dates to play on and that ¾ of the handicap difference is to be used. The first round is to be completed by November 30.

There are still plenty of times available to book a lesson with David Ross. Please check out the sheet in the clubhouse, or on the web site and phone/fax 21399 to book. On the December 6 he will be at the school until midday.

Your usual scribe left in such a hurry this week that he forgot to leave a suitable joke... or so I thought; it appears that he left all his trousers behind. We await your return Donald.

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Stanley Running Club

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The Department of Agriculture has an annual operating budget of £1m and a capital works and grants programme this year in excess of £700,000. The successful candidate will have:-

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Ally, Len, Wade and Thomas Ford would like to thank everyone who has sent cards and presents. Special thanks to Mandy Heathman for the safe delivery. Also to Leann and Toot for looking after Wade. (Your hair looks good at 3.30 in the morning Leann!!)

We would like to extend our warmest thanks to Roger Diggle, Jackie Earnshaw, and the staff at KEMH for the safe arrival of our new son, Jack Bruce, on Tuesday 6 November. Also, many thanks to all of you who sent kind wishes, thoughts, cards, music requests, and gifts - all were greatly appreciated!! Kim and Tony Chater

Laura and family of the late Dave McKay would like to thank people who sent nice cards and letters. Also thank you to the nurses in the I.C Unit Winchester hospital for their kindness to Dave during his illness

Jill and Simon - Congratulations on the birth of your baby daughter, Shalenna Jade Roberts. All our love, Colin, Marilyn, Sasha, Sanjay, June and family

David and Carol would like to thank everyone who helped them celebrate their engagement on Saturday night also a big thank you to all those who gave cards and gifts

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Craig James Mackenzie Lewis says thank you to Auntie Mandy Midwife for looking after Mummy and Craig throughout the past nine months, for being with Mummy during her unexpected stay in hospital, and for helping me settle into my new home. I promise to make Mummy and Daddy buy some decent tea for you to drink. Thank you also to Uncle Barry for keeping Mummy's spirits up with a large prescription of humour, and for giving straight answers to all her leading questions. Special mention to Tina and Sarah for encouraging Mummy to keep moving throughout her pregnancy. Congratulations to Daddy for making Mummy sit down occasionally - why does Mummy want me to be at least as enthusiastic about shopping, cooking and housework as you, Daddy? Also a big thank you (even bigger than me) to all my family and friends for all the lovely cards and presents. Lastly a note to my new friend Cameron Lee - see you soon mate

Mally would like to thank all her friends and relations for the many gifts and cards, and also for making her party such a success. A special thanks to Sarah, Amanda, Jax, Johnny and Heather, and not forgetting husband Tosh who paid for all the booze but couldn't drink any, it's a cruel cruel world



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Old school for Stanley - hard line for Camp

ALL but one of the candidates elected to represent Stanley served on the last council.

Stephen Luxton (29) will be the only new face to serve for Stanley alongside former councillors John Birmingham (48) Jan Cheek (53) Richard Cockwell (62) and Mike Summers (49).

For the Camp constituency ever popular Norma Edwards (60) of Fox Bay was duly elected as was her husband Roger Edwards (56) and Philip Miller (38) from Cape Dolphin on East Falklands.

During their election campaigns Mr and Mrs Edwards and Mr Miller all recorded their clear disapproval of the July 1999 British-Argentine Joint Statement on the Falklands.

The results of the election were announced in the Town Hall last night between 8.30pm and 9pm by Returning Officer John Rowland.

Speaking to Lisa Riddell just after the results were announced, the youngest member of the Falklands' new government, Mr Luxton (son of former councillor Bill Luxton) when asked what he thought had brought him success said, "...honesty and common sense I would like to think."

He added that his strong stance on Argentina and "...money being wasted by the government on badly thought out projects," may also have led people to vote for him. He agreed that his age may have attracted the support of some of the younger voters.

Mr Summers who polled the greatest number of votes in the election commented, "People who spoke to me said they trusted me to do business for the Falklands overseas; that, I think, is what gets me through."

Asked if he had been confident of re-election Mr Summers said, "Last time I said yes I was accused of being arrogant, but yes I did expect it but I didn't expect to poll that many votes. I'm really pleased that people have put their faith in me for another four years."

Mr Philip Miller was noticeably taken aback when the result was announced. He said, "No I didn't



Philip Miller, Stephen Luxton, John Birmingham, Jan Cheek, Mike Summers and Richard Cockwell in the Town Hall last night.

expect to be elected, in fact I was a bit worried about my deposit."

He described himself as "elated," adding, "I don't really know exactly what it was that got me elected but I'd like to think it was my stance on Argentina, but it could have been anything in my letter or manifesto, or it could have been to do with personality - everyone knows each other in the Camp."

Speaking to Jenny Cockwell, John Birmingham said his main theme in the next four years would be "...the maintenance of the present economic well being of the Falkland Islands.

He added, "I expect there to be a residential home for the elderly and further sheltered accommodation. We need a decision on the site as soon as possible."

Jan Cheek said she wished to, "...consolidate the progress made by the previous council. We need to complete projects we've begun and continue the constitutional reform."

Richard Cockwell said, "I want to see if we can get the economy on a firmer footing. With the possibility of world recession, we have to be careful."

On education he added, "I would like to see everybody have the op-

portunity to further education, irrespective of age."

Norma Edwards said she believed she received strong support due to her, "...opposition to the July agreement in 1999. Also I've been in council a long time and people know me."

Commenting on working with her husband she said, "It'll be interesting. I don't think it matters really if you are husband and wife provided you are prepared to work to the best of your ability."

"We won't agree all along the way. But it'll be nice to have someone who I know will support me if things get tough, like they did in 1999."

Looking forward to the next four years, Mrs Edwards said, "There has been so much change lately within government, I think it's about time we just sat back and took account of what we've already done. It all hinges on the future of the economy, and the situation of the world economy: if things become really bad we may have to make some radical changes."

Roger Edwards said he was, "...delighted" at the result. He said he felt his support for Norma towards the Argentine agreement had

resulted in his successful election. He said the agreement was, "...handled very badly."

He said he would like to focus on assistance to Camp in the next four years. He commented, "We need a much more common sense approach to assistance to Camp. It hasn't been handled very well in the past. There are some farms doing fairly well, others are not: we need to take it on a more personal level."

He added, "Norma did very well (in the election). I hope I can support her: she has been a lone voice for a considerable amount of time."

Camp - number of votes

Norma Edwards 179*
Roger Edwards 168*
Robin Goodwin 22
Ian Hansen 89
Christopher May 38
Philip Miller 92*
Richard Stevens 86
Votes cast - 674

Stanley - number of votes

Barbara June Besley Clark - 135
John Birmingham - 405*
Jan Cheek - 356*
Richard Cockwell - 334*
Ian Doherty - 283
Eric Goss - 291
Sharon Halford - 231
Stephen Luxton - 407*
Kevin Ormond - 101
Mike Summers - 541*
Rod Tuckwood - 120
Votes cast - 3,204

* Elected.

General Election turn out:

Stanley 823 68.7%
Camp 250 82.2%

Referendum turn out

Stanley 820 68.4%
Camp 248 81.6%

Referendum result:

Stanley
Yes 48.2% (395 votes)
No 49.9% (409 votes)
Camp
Yes 24.4% (61 votes)
No 74.8% (187 votes)

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

COMMUNICATIONS today - aren't they a marvel?

For years I've relished the clear reception of CNN then BBC World and now both, not to mention the news provided by BFBS television. It gratifies me that should I wish it, with the flick of a button I can identify the burning issue or story of the day, let alone the week.

Being something of a sniveller at the sight of underprivileged children or mankind in distress however, there is the downside. More often than not I am left with feelings of guilt when surreptitiously switching to lighter entertainment - the world's tragedies having simply become too much for one day.

(Has then this advance in technology brought with it an uncomfortable responsibility to stay abreast of the world's ongoing horrors, when before we might have acknowledged them only occasionally, citing inadequate communications?)

But despite the continuing misery of many New Yorkers and that of the Afghanistan refugees and all of those other millions of innocents, over the past couple of weeks, selfishly, it has been the affairs of the Gibraltarians that have been in the forefront of my mind.

Selfishly, because it is to their circumstances that I can most closely relate. What Falkland Islander cannot empathise with the worries and concerns of the Gibraltarians prior to those disturbing talks that began this week between Britain and Spain on the subject of the disputed territory?

Who of us would give our right arm not to be in Peter Caruana's* situation? If he attends the talks he dignifies a process in which he has absolutely no decision making powers; if he does not attend he allows the two countries to discuss the future of Gibraltar behind his back, and as a result of this action, behind the backs of his people?

Can he win? Probably not.

But while he may have satisfied some (but probably not all) Gibraltarians with his decision not to attend, I am not convinced it was a wise move. Were I a strongly pro-Brit long term resident of the Rock I'd want my man in amongst the ranks of the British delegation, not only listening hard to the conversations and experiencing and recording the subtle undercurrents and the less official exchanges, but more importantly putting across the opinions and problems of the people themselves.

Boycotting the talks won't make them go away.

It is no coincidence that I mention this subject the day after our General Election. Because, although in the current climate in the South Atlantic it seems unlikely that the new Falklands representatives will face exactly the same situation that Gibraltar does, the chances are that in the next four years not dissimilar, unsettling circumstances will arise.

How will they react? Will they leap into the fray or condemn from the corner? Will they face up to the bad stuff, or turn their backs?

Whatever, I wish them all the greatest good luck in making the right decisions in all affairs, foreign and internal - after all, it's my future they'll be dealing with.

*Peter Caruana is Gibraltar's Chief Minister.

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VIPs at 20th anniversary

UP to twenty official visitors may join the June 2002 commemorations as guests of the Falkland Islands Government, according to an FIG spokesperson.

Following suggestions received from members of the public, invitations were sent to a number of veterans and other notable individuals to visit the Falklands next year.

Military-based individuals who have confirmed they are able to attend are Rear Admiral J F T G Salt CB (*HMS Sheffield*), Commander T J H Gedge AFCRN (809 Naval Air Squadron), Captain G R Green DSC (*LSL Sir Tristram*), Lt Col S E Southby-Tailyour OBE RM (OC Landing Craft), Brigadier D P de C Morgan OBE (Gurkha Rifles), Commander N D MacCartan-Ward DSC AFC (801 Harrier Squadron) and Captain D Scott-Masson CBE RNR (Captain *ss Canberra*.)

Non military individuals who have also taken up the government's invitation are Dr Alison Bleaney, former Medical Officer at the KEMH, and Mr Les Hamil-

ton, Amateur Radio Operator. Mr Donald Bowers will travel from St Helena representing the *RMS St Helena*.

The spokesperson added, "Replies are still awaited from a few other guests, which include two members of the Falkland Families Association..."

"FIG has been pleased to learn that former Chief Executive, David Taylor, has accepted an invitation to visit the Islands with his partner; they will be here from 19 to 26 January.

"On the SAMA Pilgrimage, FIG is funding the airfares for a two-member recce team expected to visit shortly, after which it is hoped that clearer news will become available of the proposed visit in November 2002. We all hope that this ambitious project will succeed and look forward to learning from the team the plans they may be able to formulate as a result of their stay."

"Penguin News plans to publish an interview with the visiting SAMA representatives in the near future.

Gibraltar Minister boycotts talks

GIBRALTAR'S Chief Minister has boycotted talks in Barcelona between Britain and Spain to try to resolve the 300 year old dispute over sovereignty.

Gibraltarians held a demonstration in protest against the talks.

The UK Government is reported to have admitted that sovereignty will be a subject included in the talks, but Foreign Secretary Jack Straw has said, "...any final decision over anything involving any transfer of sovereignty from the UK, under the Treaty of Utrecht, will be put to the people of Gibraltar in a referendum."

Mr Straw met with Spanish Foreign Minister Josep Pique on Wednesday to kick-start a series of talks intended to last for around a

year.

The situation is receiving extensive coverage in the Argentine media, and Argentina's Ambassador to Spain, Ricardo Laferriere, has said he is closely following the negotiations.

He called the reconciliation a "...unique opportunity that Argentina must not let pass," in its claim to the Falklands, adding, "There are many points of similarity between the two cases.

On this matter, Falklands First Secretary Russ Jarvis recently assured Islanders that the UK government would never enter into an arrangement with Argentina as far as the Falklands is concerned with regard to sovereignty against the free will of Islanders. (MP/PN).

Gladys' small change is big help to KEMH



Gladys Robson (centre) with Ward Manager Lidda Luxton (right) and KEMH nurses.

SENIOR Citizen Gladys Robson has raised a total of £70 for the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital just from collecting her small change.

Ward Manger Lidda Luxton

who was very impressed with the effort by Mrs Robson, told *Penguin News* that the money will make a substantial contribution to the funds used to buy Christmas gifts for hospital residents.

Camp fires burning

FALKLANDS firefighters have been battling a camp fire at Wineglass Station for the past four days.

The fire was brought under control on Tuesday evening using firefighting methods to hold the fire back while fire breaks were dug around it. The following two days were spent attacking breaches in the fire breaks and damping down.

Firefighters were assisted in their efforts by the use of a PWD bulldozer and tractor rotovator contracted from the Department of Agriculture.

According to Chief Fire Officer Mike Ansell, the fire was ignited deliberately three weeks ago as a 'controlled burn', but it jumped the fire break. Firefighters spent one and a half days last week fighting the fire and managed to damp it down but not entirely extinguish it under the peat banks. A decision was made to cease operations and let the fire burn itself out naturally.

Mr Ansell said, "There was no life or property at stake and resources were needed at another fire site."

A daily monitoring visit was

made by Fire Service personnel, but late on Sunday a member of the public (who lived 2-3 miles from the fire) telephoned saying they were suffering from smoke inhalation.

Mr Ansell said, "A fresh attack was made at first light on Monday but it was soon evident that hot weather, wind, difficult access, dryness of the ground and the distance from water supplies meant firefighting methods would not be enough to extinguish the fire (as with the previous week). The PWD and the Department of Agriculture were asked for assistance to create fire breaks."

He added, "There are several large camp fires around the Islands still burning. Some have been alight for weeks. The Fire Service were called to a different fire on Thursday morning - another instance where fire jumped the break."

Mr Ansell said, "In this period of dry weather it is inadvisable to attempt controlled burning. What costs pennies and no effort to ignite costs thousands of pounds and maximum effort and a strain on available resources to extinguish."

Patagonia Trading launch site

BUSINESS to business or business to consumer. Chilean company Patagonia Trading hopes, via a website, to act as a bridge between any Chilean product and residents of the Falklands.

Following in the footsteps of the head of Patagonia Trading, Hector Valenzuela, who visited in January this year and met with local entrepreneurs, Sebastian Salgado arrived last week to launch the website itself.

At a presentation on Wednesday evening, Sr Salgado assured Chamber of Commerce members, "Our objective is to solve the Islands' logistic problems."

He said, "We have been advised you have a need of goods from the outside world... we give you the chance to bring the Chilean market

to the Islands..."

He added, "If you cannot find the product here (Chile) then we will find it for you elsewhere and bring it to Chile."

Patagonia Trading would source the product and send the purchaser a quote and, once given the go ahead, pack it and send it (via LanChile or the *Tamar*) with an invoice. Payments can be made through Standard Chartered Bank.

Products purchased through websites linked with the Patagonia Trading website would be sent to the PT company post box number and then sent on by Patagonia Trading. Payment would be made by credit/debit card.

- www.patagoniatrading.com
- The company is based in Las Condes, Santiago, Chile.

Mini-enterprise week for FICS kids



ABOVE: Year 9 students put the finishing touches to their wares produced as part of a mini-enterprise project.

The students had just three days to come up with ideas for products and have the items ready for sale.

A trade fair was held in the Community School street yesterday and attracted a number of customers including visiting cruise ship tourists from the *Ryndam*.

Sun blesses Cathedral wedding



SATURDAY'S weather was exceptionally kind for the marriage of Miranda Cheek and Richard McKee on Saturday, November 17.

Bright sunshine and calm conditions blessed the wedding of Miranda and Richard, who met in Stanley nearly four years ago.

The couple have only recently returned from six months in South Georgia where Richard was Marine Officer and Miranda, taking time out from her job in health visiting, was responsible for the post office.

Richard's parents Terence and Margaret travelled from Scotland for the wedding as did best man Fraser Wood, his wife Susan and Alison Blundell, a friend of the couple.

The traditional service was conducted in the Christ Church Cathedral by the Reverend Alistair McHaffie with a reading by Emma Edwards.

Miranda looked beautiful in a simple empire line dress made for her in ivory Thai silk. She had styled her hair in a soft plait decorated with ivory flowers. Her outfit was completed by an antique amethyst and pearl necklace.

The bride was given away by her mother Jan Cheek who wore an aubergine suit with a pale mauve hat. Mother of the groom, Margaret McKee, wore a white trimmed navy suit with a navy hat.

Miranda's bridesmaids were her sister Rosalind and her cousins Barbara Bates and Josephine and Georgia Igao. Josephine and Georgia wore flower-decorated ivory silk dresses with matching headbands. Ros and Barbara wore purple silk

skirts with toning velvet long sleeved tops and amethyst necklaces. The bride's and bridesmaids' outfits were selected in London by the bride's mother with only faxed instructions from South Georgia as a guide!

The wedding flowers, including Miranda's bouquet and the bridesmaids' posies, were supplied and arranged by Jan Miller.

Richard and his best man Fraser looked striking in their kilts. Kilts were also worn by a number of the Scottish wedding guests, a fact referred to by Alistair McHaffie who regretted that he did not have a kilt under his cassock....

Ushers were James Bates and Paul Brickell assisted by Kyle and Lucas Biggs.

Following the service the couple were driven to Surf Bay by Drew Irvine to have a few photographs taken against that romantic backdrop.

More photos were taken at Malvina House by photographer Gary Tyrell. These were made more entertaining by the youngest bridesmaid, three year old Georgia who, having slept through much of the service, was now refreshed and energetic, and regularly escaped.

Following toasts, speeches and some refreshments the party moved across to the Town Hall to be joined by many more guests for a reception with refreshments from the Brasserie.

After the cake was cut all the guests with any stamina moved on to the Trough where they danced with the happy couple until the early hours of Sunday morning.

Second charge in dishonesty court case

A TURNERS employee appeared in court on Tuesday to face a second charge of obtaining money dishonestly.

Martin Fowler had previously appeared before the court on November 9 when it was alleged that he had stolen £1,600 from a friend on September 21. The second charge related to the theft of an additional £600 from another account on the same day.

Fowler entered guilty pleas to both charges.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders reiterated that Fowler had now pleaded guilty to two serious offences

relating to a breach of trust.

The case was adjourned until November 30 to allow for a presentence report to be prepared. Mr Sanders added he was considering all options including custodial sentence.

Other court news
Kenneth Duvall also appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Tuesday where it was alleged that between September 27 and 30 he stole a Landrover bull bar, valued at £60.00.

Duvall pleaded not guilty to the offence.

Mr Sanders adjourned the case until November 29.

A gift from Sir Ronnie Flanagan



Above: Ex Chief Inspector Hill with Chief Police Officer Morris

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP) received a surprise but welcome gift from a group of visitors to the Islands on Tuesday.

Chief Police Officer David Morris was presented with a plaque from a visiting couple from Northern Ireland, Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) ex Chief Inspector Hill and his wife Bettie. The couple were delivering the plaque on behalf of Sir Ronnie Flanagan OBE MA, Chief Constable of the RUC.

Inspector Morris told *Penguin News* the gift had been, "...a great surprise.

"I've admired Sir Ronnie tremen-

dously for what he's achieved in Northern Ireland over the years. I am honoured to receive this.

"It will have pride of place in my office."

Falklands police will be returning the favour. Mr and Mrs Hill will present a plaque from the RFIP to Sir Ronnie upon their return.

Mr and Mrs Hill were accompanied on their visit by Reverend Richard Taylor and his wife Margaret. Reverend Taylor is a retired Group Captain and served as a chaplain in the Royal Air Force. He was based at Northwood during the 1982 conflict.

Correction: In Mrs Kay McCallum's letter of last week, the sentence "I have not received my first bill," should have read, "I have now received my first bill." Our sincere apologies to Kay for the mistake.



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FI flag flies forever on SS Great Britain

THE Falkland Islands flag is to fly forever on Britain's most famous heritage ocean liner, the *SS Great Britain*, as a reminder of its links with the Islands.

In response to an appeal from the *SS Great Britain* charity to replace the worn and tattered flag flown since the vessel's highly publicised salvage and return to Britain from the Falkland Islands in 1970, the Falkland Islands Association has donated £135 to a new flag immediately and pledged to continue renewing the flag in perpetuity.

Thanking the Association, the *SS Great Britain* charity says: "The flag will look fantastic flying high as a reminder of her time in the Falklands... It has great significance and strengthens the link with the Falkland Islands."

The charity continues to receive donations of memorabilia and souvenirs of the vessel, some of which came from Falkland Islanders in 1970. The charity says it would welcome any unique contributions from the Falklands and relevant accounts of Islanders' experiences of the ship. Islanders who visited the ship two or three years ago amused the organisers by saying: "We've got a bit of this ship at home. We used to picnic aboard and take souvenirs home."

To cement more strongly its links with the famous vessel, the Falkland Islands Association chairman, Sir Rex Hunt, has offered to give a talk on board next year about the 1982 Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands.

The charity has welcomed this offer as a valuable fund-raising event which would be of great interest to the many ex-services (armed forces) organisations in and around Bristol. It is here the world's first great ocean liner is now preserved in the Great Western Dockyard where she was built in 1843 for the Great Western Steamship



Company under the personal direction of Britain's famous engineer, Isambard Kingdom Brunel.

When built, she was by far the largest ship in the world, and the first screw-propelled, ocean-going, wrought iron ship, exemplifying the inventiveness of the Victorian era. As a technological fore-runner of modern shipping, she symbolises the birth of international passenger travel and communications.

At first she plied her trans-Atlantic luxury trade with room for 250 passengers. As an emigrant ship, she carried over 16,000 settlers to Australia, as well as the first England cricket teams. In 32 voyages she was a frequent sight in Australian waters, as well as making stops in Cape Town, St Helena, and occasionally New York. She was chartered in 1854 and 1855 as a troopship for the Crimean War, and also for the Indian Mutiny.

She was converted into a three-masted sailing ship and carried Welsh coal to San Francisco around Cape Horn, where battered by storms, she ran for shelter in the Falkland Islands, to become a coal and wool storage hulk in Port Stanley. Vital supplies of coal from her hold replenished the battle cruisers *Inflexible* and *Invincible* in the decisive battle of the Falkland Islands on 7 December 1914, which destroyed the German South Atlantic fleet.

Harold Briley (MP), London

More letters

Dry spell calls for water conservation

I CONTACTED Kay McCallum to discuss the content of her letter (*PN* November 16), most particularly to find out where the dripping pipe was.

The Public Works Department does value reports from the public of apparent wastage or leaks as this helps to keep consumption down. It is more effective though if we are told sooner rather than later.

There are believed not to be any significant leaks on the mains in Stanley. We closely monitor changes in the reservoir levels particularly during the night when usage may be expected to be low. This has for some time now indicated that the Stanley system is good and leakage as close as we are likely to get to nil. Even relatively small leaks do show up - on more than one occasion we have detected a sudden change and found a private property with burst pipes after a winter freeze.

Stanley is currently experiencing one of the lowest periods of

rainfall on record. Water consumption however is very high, almost certainly due to the level at which gardens are being watered. Moody Brook, the current source, is still producing more than is being used, but this could well change if rainfall does not pick up soon.

I would ask consumers to manage their usage carefully and where possible reduce this. Overall consumption has risen to over 800,000 litres per day recently compared with the expected average of about 620,000!

One example of improved usage is to water gardens in the evening rather than in the middle of a hot sunny day. There is then less immediate loss due to evaporation and plants and soil can better take up the water applied. Leaving sprinklers on for hours at a time is also wasteful as much simply runs away.

Manfred Keenleyside
Deputy Director Public Works

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Your
letters

Recruitment of management: uphold public interests

MAY I comment on the advertisement for the post of Director of Agriculture in last week's paper?

I find it alarming in today's economic climate that the operating budget of the department still grossly exceeds the capital works/grants allocation by some £300,000. (or 30% perhaps?) The advertised post accounts for 5% of that "operating budget" in salary alone - without associated costs.

I also find it odd that the relationship skills listed as needed only includes "... government and commercial organisations." No mention at all of any ability or need to interact with the WHOLE agricultural sector, or to utilize the budget in a manner free of personal bias.

Our new council needs to get on top of this one to make certain that

public interests are upheld in recruiting criteria and that if top management costs as much as four or five farms' collective incomes, that it ensures we all see value for money.

I agree to a large extent with Jane Cameron's views, but would add that the ability to create new posts and ensure that some remain filled by overseas staff has long been the 'cronism' game of certain contracted in people. And, when a councillor says, "... we have to take their advice," they are not necessarily thinking of the voter or the budget, but are unwilling to take a stance. Kay McCallum's letter is an excellent example of efficiency becoming bureaucracy.

Nick Pitaluga
Salvador

I'm not voting, says Ian

NOW that we are in the throes of a general election, perhaps it is an appropriate time to examine the negative aspects of becoming a newly elected councillor.

Soon after the results are known the newly elected official will have to attend the hospital for a major operation. This is to have his/her teeth extracted and backbone removed, a painless procedure practised over many years of colonial rule. This renders the unfortunate councillor a toothless, spineless puppet of the colonial administration for the next four years.

Of course it will be necessary at certain times throughout the year for said councillor to confirm his/her allegiance to the system by prostrating themselves before their Lords and un-elected masters at various LegCo sessions. This is usually followed by a good old back-slapping cocktail party in the breathalysers-free zone of Government House.

I did vote in the last election, however it soon became apparent that the Council had no real powers; they were cannon fodder - there to absorb any anger or criticism directed at the Administration by the public, they were there to promote an illusion of democracy.

I am sure that the next Council will be made up of decent, honest people with the very best of intentions; some may even hold the radical ideas necessary to restore this country back to its rightful owners (long term residents) but they will fail, because this country remains in the iron-grip of colonialism.

I will not be voting this time, I will not vote until such time as the long-term residents of these Islands are put first and foremost on every list within every government department.

I think I will have a long wait.
I McLeod
Stanley

Explanation for missed meeting

OUCH! If the editor of PN had "Bothered" to ring either myself or Barry Elsby (one of the organisers of the meeting referred to in the editorial) she would have been adequately furnished with the facts as to why I did not attend the public meeting of November 6.

I had seen Barry Elsby and said I would not be attending the meeting, and was I right in assuming that it

was being held mainly for Stanley candidates, he told me that it was.

I said I had a bit much on that day and declined to attend, but said I would be at the Chamber of Commerce, and media meetings later in the month.

Philip C Miller BEM
Cape Dolphin
(Many apologies for leaving this out last week Philip - Ed)

Lose the 'them and us' syndrome

IT IS a shame that Stephen Luxton, in his role as a prospective candidate for election to the Legislative Council, could not have shown that he could be broadminded enough to divorce himself from the "them and us" syndrome which seems to have blighted Island life for years.

To have presumably recognised that Drs Elsby and Paver are constituents and have a right to vote would have been more prudent. Also that they also have a right to be persuaded to vote for whom they see as the person most fit to improve life

in the Islands, not just one section, would have been much more constructive.

Perhaps Stephen would be better employed in looking for the real reasons as to why the school year should be changed, after all current plans have worked well for at least forty years, Phil Rendell, Jan Cheek and Michael Summers, amongst many others are living proof of that. Just look at the shambles education is in the UK now and take care.

Jane Harrison
Stanley

Fireworks: Laws for domestic animals?

AFTER spending an hour on Friday night trying to keep three of my horses calm because of the fireworks, it would be nice if people without animals would think about those of us with them when setting off fireworks.

We can all cope with fireworks at the right time of year but can we have some consideration after that?

The horses are moved out of town around November 5 so that this does not happen

Please think about the animals when have a fireworks party

We have all sorts of laws in place to protect our wild life, how about a thought for the domestic animals?

TA Clarke
Stanley

Quote of the week

IT is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles: the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out.

Alexander Pope, 1688 - 1744

Walks, games and a very early morning: Year Seven hits Goose Green

YEAR 7,8 and 9 students of the Falkland Islands Community School had their class camping trips this term. Here, in the first of a series of reports from the camps, Year 7 students Lizzie Newton and Gilly Cotter write of their camping experience at Goose Green.

On October 31 the Year 7s went camping to Goose Green for three days.

Mr Ray, Miss Nelson, Miss Taylor and Mr Newton were the adults responsible for us.

On the first day we got there we put up our tents and put everything inside of them, then when they were up we made ourselves a hot drink with the Trangias.

We then went orienteering and had to look for stakes embedded in the ground with letters and bearings so we could follow the trail set for us. Group six won as they got the



most right, but there were a number of decoy posts to put us off.

In the evening the adults made a nightline around the campsite. One by one we were blindfolded and directed to the start of the line. Objects were tied onto the line and we had to feel them and guess what they

were. At the end of the line you had to tell Mr Ray what you thought you had felt. There were nine objects altogether, three people got the highest score of seven and won a chocolate bar each. The objects were a wooden spoon, a roll of masking tape, a sponge, a piece of turf, a dead

daffodil, a monkey's fist, a bag of water, a pen and a kettle.

At 5 o'clock in the morning we woke up Mr Ray and he wasn't too pleased as we were supposed to keep quiet till we were woken up at 7 o'clock.

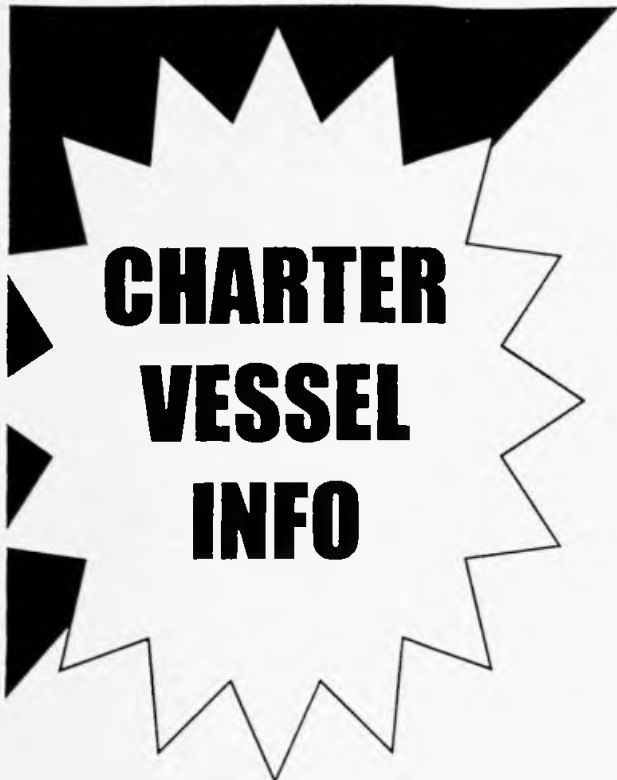
We went on a walk later that day to Bodie Creek Bridge and we stopped at the bridge for lunch and then walked back to the campsite.

On the final night there we played a few games and then we went inside the schoolhouse to have a cup of tea and we also ate some buns.

On the third and final day we had a battlefield tour at San Carlos thanks to Frank Leyland.

Then it was the long journey home to Stanley, and in most of the vehicles Bob the Builder was sung - sadly enough!

We all had a great time and thank you to all the teachers and Mr Newton for taking us out there.



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Short talk

Charity fundraiser Swasie Turner chats to Jenny Cockwell

CHARITY crusader Ron 'Swasie' Turner left the Islands last week after a return visit in which he completed a 36 mile push in his wheelchair.

Swasie, a former UK police sergeant, lost his leg when he was struck by a hit-and-run motorcyclist and left for dead. As a result, he was confined to a wheelchair. Shortly after this, he lost his beloved wife Marjrie to cancer. As a result, Swasie has dedicated his life to raising money fundamentally for a cancer charity. In addition he has raised funds for Falklands charities including the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and SAMA 82.

Last year he 'pushed' from Port San Carlos to Stanley, a distance of some 72 miles, raising over £400.

Since then he has completed a number of fund raising feats including a push through Germany and in July had his achievements recognised by the Royal family.

Swasie explains, "I was invited to meet Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip and Prince Charles at a garden party.

"Her majesty was enthralled because the Duke of Edinburgh wouldn't keep quiet about my Falklands tab.

"I also spent quite a long time chatting with Prince Charles about the Falklands."

In April Swasie completed the London Marathon, after facing initial difficulties with entering the race. He said, "A man called Alan Storey who was more interested in the elite runners and wheelchair racers deemed it impossible to do the London Marathon in a standard casted NHS issue wheelchair because of cobbles outside the Tower of London and the concrete steps at Blackfriars bridge.

"So I did it and left egg on his face.

"I then completed the Robin Hood Marathon in Nottingham. I raised quite a bit of money for my cancer appeal and the fire brigade benevolent fund."

Swasie also recently completed a sponsored push from Stroud in Gloucestershire to the German town of Duddestadt - a distance of 500

miles. He commented, "I raised funds for the international police association and a German disabled fund. It took about four weeks and I raised about £3,000.

"When I arrived in to Duddestadt, the whole town was waiting for me. Children were dancing, church bells were ringing, bands were playing... I've never seen anything like it."

Swasie, accompanied by his brother Tom, returned to the Islands on November 5.

Of his visit he said, "The benevolence and the warm hospitality and the lovely friendliness of the Falkland people cannot be equalled.

When I return again in January 2003, I will be bringing my carer down with me. I am hoping that she will fall in love with the Islands as much as me because, quite frankly, I would like to end up living here."

Swasie raised approximately £1,100 when he completed a push from Mount Pleasant Airport to Stanley on Friday, November 9, accompanied by members of the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force and Katrina Stephenson.

Swasie commented, "I'd like to make special mention of Katrina. She tabbed with me the full thirty-six miles.

"I want to thank her for her company the whole time. She stayed walking with me the whole time and wouldn't accept a lift from anyone."

The small group ended the day's tab at the Mount Kent turn off and began from the same point the following morning, with a twenty-strong group of supporters.

Swasie said, "It brought a lump to my throat when I saw the Governor arriving bearing the standard on his vehicle; he had turned out specially to escort and lead me in.

"I found that was the absolute bees knees."

Not content with conquering the Mount Pleasant road, Swasie decided to make a 'hop' up the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse. He explained, "Having climbed three lighthouses and the Blackpool tower, I thought, well it's just another lighthouse.

"When I got out there, it looked all right. I climbed up the stone steps on the outside, looked inside saw the staircase and thought, 'That's okay,



Above: Swasie with Katrina Stephenson on Victory Green after their tab from Mount Pleasant

it's pretty broad, I won't have too much trouble".

"But then there were two almost vertical ladders and two hatches to go through and I had a 47-57 pound wheelchair to haul up with me. To be honest, at the time I wondered if I would be able to do it. But I did.

"I went right up and sat where the lamp was then went up and wheeled my chair on the verandah outside. I was quite amazed I'd managed to do it."

Swasie took time during his stay to visit a number of destinations in Camp and extended his thanks to all who had made his stay a success.

During his stay Swasie attended a folk night at Malvina House Hotel where he presented His Excellency the Governor with the Marjorie Turner Memorial Trophy. The award will be presented by His Excellency to the winner of the Cape Pembroke Marathon.

Swasie extended his thanks to all who contributed to his visit with particular mention of members of

the police, fire service and defence force. Next year he plans to travel to the United States where he will push from the White House to the Pentagon and then to New York where he will meet with Mayor Guiliani.

Swasie plans to use the trip to raise funds for the police and firemen of New York who lost their lives in the tragic events of September 11. He will also present Mayor Guiliani with a plaque from the Falkland Islands Police Force and the Fire and Rescue Service.

The plaque reads, "To the citizens of New York City and our colleagues in your emergency services from your friends and colleagues in the Royal Falkland Islands Police and the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service. Peace, freedom and security will prevail."

He left the Islands on November 14. On his return journey to the UK, Swasie said he planned to push to the top of Green Mountain on Ascension Island.

Below: Swasie with Sarah Allan of the Stanley Running Club during the presentation of the Marjrie Turner Memorial Trophy



Above: Swasie at the top of the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse



'Summer' sun at the fair



OUTRAGEOUSLY warm weather for November meant a high turn out at the racecourse on Saturday for the Stanley Sports Association (SSA) Fair.

Optimistically named the Summer Fair (it's spring until December 20) the SSA's faith was rewarded and the crowd was treated to a day of sun along with the planned fun.

The day began with mini dog trials and continued with a barbecue, games and raffles, golf, air rifle and pistol range, seed collector, a bar, horse rides, a bouncy castle, ice creams, candy floss and popcorn.

Shirley and Donald Betts brought along their miniature horses for everyone to admire and Anya Cofre showed her pet lambs and rabbit. Calves were on show from Stanley Dairy, a Shetland pony belonging to Mike Evans. Roly the reindeer accompanied Dennis Middleton and William Anderson showed off a nanny goat and kid.

Stalls were also popular and included organics, Body Shop products, crab and fish from Falklands Fresh, Falkland Farmers products and Sarah Baker's silk painted work. Stephen Luxton showed off shiny

FIC vehicles, while a traditional tractor proved a hit with the kids.

Later in the day organisers Mike Summers, Denise McPhee, Mike Evans and other helpers set up the children's races, tug-o-war, pulling the tractor and sheep riding for youngsters (under four stone).

The fair also included displays (and rides in the vehicles) by the Police and the Fire and Rescues Service. The FIDF was also represented and provided a display tent.

The fair was organised to raise funds for the Sports Association.



1. Battling it out in the wheelbarrow race.
2. Gardner, Harold and friend.
3. Rick, Tony, Mike and Tony put the world to rights.
4. Would you give this man money?
5. Sack race preparations.
6. Migs acquires a big back end in the tractor pulling.
7. The Royal Falkland Islands Police stall is popular with the children.
8. Racecourse tumbling.
9. Fair visitors begin to gather.
10. Anita Roddick would be proud - Body Shop products tent.
11. A serious business for the boys.

See page 10 for more Summer fair photos.





Taleban abandon bin Laden

The Times, November 19

By Richard Beeston, David Charter and Zahid Hussain

Terror chief takes wives and children from bunker to bunker
HUNDREDS of allied troops on the trail Osama bin Laden was left isolated and on the run in Afghanistan last night after the routed Taleban leadership left him to his fate.

The Taleban, who harboured their "guest" for years and refused to hand him over after the September 11 attacks, declared that he no longer enjoyed their protection and was beyond their help.

With most of Afghanistan now in the hands of opposition groups, and the Taleban reduced to two shrinking pockets of control around Konduz and Kandahar, bin Laden and his al-Qaeda supporters found themselves alone and for the first time on the front line of the war.

Hundreds of American and British special forces troops were yesterday criss-crossing the rugged mountains of southern and eastern Afghanistan on one of the greatest manhunts in history. Downing Street said that coalition forces were gaining a "stack" of new intelligence material which could lead them to pinpoint their quarry.

Bin Laden, who is travelling with his three wives, children, bodyguards and advisers, is thought to be moving in a convoy of Jeeps from one bunker to another.

Abdul Salam Zaeef, the Taleban's Ambassador to Pakistan, displayed little interest in his fate. "I do not know where he is; whether he is in other areas of Afghanistan or has left Afghanistan," he said. "But I know this much: he is not in the area of our control."

With bin Laden on the run, US fighter-bombers have stepped up their pounding of suspected safe houses and caves, directed by spy planes and satellites. The intensity of the bombing was clear yesterday with reports of 30 people killed in the village of Shamshad, five miles from the Pakistani border. Earlier 62 people were reportedly killed in another attack on an Islamic religious school near Khost.

In Kandahar and Konduz, al-Qaeda forces have begun to clash with their erstwhile Taleban allies. Afghan Taleban fighters have been massacred by fundamentalist foreign forces in Konduz and last night moderate Taleban commanders were reported to have offered to switch sides.

The narrowing focus of the allied military bombing operation marked a shift from the attacks on Taleban front lines to the destruction of bin Laden's hiding places.

"I think he's still in Afghanistan," said Colin Powell, the

US Secretary of State. "It's getting harder for him to hide as more and more territory is removed from Taleban control. A lot of reports suggest that his freedom to manoeuvre has become quite limited."

Geoff Hoon, the Defence Secretary, said that as bin Laden's powerbase weakened so Afghans would be tempted to cash him in for the £19 million American bounty on his head.

Younis Qanooni, the Northern Alliance's interior minister, pinpointed a possible hiding place. "According to my information, bin Laden is still in Kandahar province in Maruf, some 130 km (80 miles) east of Kandahar city. He has training camps there and strong underground bunkers."

Downing Street cautioned that bin Laden was a survivor who could still remain at large for some time. "He will know that the fall of Kabul and the coalition success are providing us with a stack of new intelligence material," said a spokesman. "To the best of our knowledge he remains in Afghanistan. He is on the run and cannot hide from justice for ever."

Bin Laden is known to have prepared for this phase of the war and has taken some steps to confuse his pursues. The Arabic daily *al-Hayat* newspaper quoted an al-Qaeda member as saying that bin Laden had recruited ten lookalikes.

The millionaire Saudi Arabian was last seen ten days ago when he gave an interview to a Pakistani journalist who was taken from Kabul blindfolded and driven for five hours.

Despite his attempts to throw trackers off his scent, the distinctive-looking terrorist chief could still find it difficult to hide because of the large retinue that travels with him. Although he has built a network of bunkers and caves, which withstood a decade of attacks from Soviet forces, they are vulnerable to modern surveillance techniques.

If he is flushed out he could try to follow the example of hundreds of Taleban fighters and escape into Pakistan. The authorities there have sent troops and tanks to borders with orders to arrest any fugitive Arabs. But the porous border is difficult to patrol, and once in Pakistan bin Laden would enjoy strong support from the local Pashtun tribes, many of whom volunteered to fight for his cause.

If he needed to find refuge in a third country, he might be tempted to head for the Middle East and particularly the Gulf, the bedrock of his al-Qaeda network.

By far the most attractive country in the region is Yemen, where the bin Laden family originally comes from and where his in-laws live.

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'If it's not a UFO, blame MPA'

ARGENTINE Air Force and the British Embassy in Buenos Aires denied, in different press releases, claims by the pilot of Tierra del Fuego Government House Jet Lear that a British fighterplane allegedly sighted in the vicinity of Comodoro Rivadavia last Sunday midnight, followed them closely for almost an hour.

Mariano Zaloti who was piloting the Jet Lear carrying Deputy governor Daniel Gallo to Ushuaia said he sighted, "...frightening and intimidating intermittent lights," while flying at an altitude of 10,000 metres, 75 miles off shore Comodoro.

Zaloti and copilot Mario Beban concluded that since it was not a UFO or any strange atmospheric phenomenon, it could very well have been a British Phantom or a Tornado operating from MPA in the Falklands.

However the Argentine Air Force categorically denied there had been any violations of Argentine space at the time and date described, nor any Argentine Air Force units has been operating at that time.

"Besides the pilot did not report

the incident to the tower control nor file the sighting when he landed", added the release.

The British Embassy in Buenos Aires said press reports claiming sightings of British aircraft from the Falklands, operating in the vicinity of Rio Gallegos in the night of November 11 are "totally unfounded."

"This is mere speculation and we have received no notification from Argentine authorities on such an incident," said a British Embassy spokesman.

Argentine Air Force insisted no abnormal situation was recorded during the Tierra del Fuego GH Jet Lear flight in the South Atlantic last Sunday and described as, "...a manifest irresponsibility," the pilot's conclusion that an alleged aircraft, "...he does not recognize belongs to the Air Force of a foreign country."

The Jet Lear crew said the, "...intermittent lights followed them at close distance at a higher altitude and greater speed for almost an hour," until the proximity of Rio Gallegos.

The Sun: Six journalists 'executed'

By Mike Jones, The Sun, November 19

UP TO six Western journalists are today said to have been executed in Afghanistan.

Unconfirmed reports say the six included two Spanish journalists, an Italian newspaper reporter and a local translator.

Two reporters from the Reuters news agency - TV cameraman Harry Burton, an Australian, and Afghan photographer Azizullah Haidari - are also reported missing following the ambush.

They are said to have been taken from their cars at gunpoint after being forced to pull over along a road between the eastern city of Jalalabad and the Afghan capital Kabul.

Gunfire was heard after they were taken from their cars, drivers said.

The reporters were travelling in the first two vehicles of a convoy of six to eight cars through a province that recently came mainly

under the control of anti-Taliban forces.

However, some Taleban soldiers and Arab fighters loyal to terror boss Osama bin Laden are still believed to be operating in the area.

Drivers said two of the cars were stopped by a group of six armed men who forced the journalists from the vehicles.

The gunmen began to march the group up into the surrounding hills, they are reported to have said.

Driver Mohammed Farrad said he then heard three or four bursts of Kalashnikov fire.

"They took the journalists up the mountain and, when the journalists turned to look at them, the gunmen shot," he said.

The drivers fled and warned the rest of the convoy, which was some distance behind, to turn back.

Authorities from the new anti-Taleban administration in Jalalabad are said to be organising a search in the area.



International news reports provided by MercoPress

SANTIAGO, SAFEST AIRPORT
SANTIAGO has the most reliable airport in Latin America according to a poll among 500 top officials from the air industry in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela and Mexico. Similarly Lan Chile and Varig from Brazil are considered the safest and preferred airlines in the region according to a report published in *América Economía*.

Actually 44% voted for Lan Chile and 39% for Varig.

América Economía also indicated that 17% of those polled have cancelled flights to the United States and 26% will avoid flying US carriers.

MEGA CRUISE MERGER

P&O Princess Cruises and Royal Caribbean Cruise announced this week a merger of equals that will create the world's largest cruise operator with a combined group value of 6 billion US dollars and overall annual sales of over 5 billion US dollars.

P&O's current CEO Director Peter Ratcliffe will be taking over as Managing Director and Chief Operating Officer of the new merger, that includes 41 vessels and 75,000 berths.

"Combined purchasing and marketing, as well as the elimination of duplication in office functions will help achieve significant savings," said Mr. Ratcliffe.

Cruise industry analysts said the merger is geared to cost streamlining and is expected to achieve 100 million dollar savings during the first year.

"Although the long term dynamics of the industry remains strong

and no vessels will be scrapped, the current situation needs to adjust running costs and capacity," said Mario Cuomo a cruise operator in Miami.

Aggressive price cutting, over capacity and drop in earnings have haunted the industry even before the September 11 events when massive cancellation of reservations occurred.

CRUISE SEASON BEGINS IN PUNTA ARENAS

CRUISE vessel *Ryndam*, this week is expected in the Falklands with almost a thousand visitors, marked the official beginning of the season for Punta Arenas.

Contrary to previous occasions, Chilean maritime authorities imposed strict security measures in the harbour area which were considered "exaggerated" by some of the ship chandlers.

However Captain Jonathan Mercer, speaking for passengers and crew, said he was grateful to local authorities for all the precautions taken and added that they has not interfered with those wishing to land and tour Punta Arenas and surrounding areas.

Captain Mercer said port duties in Punta Arenas are similar to the rest of South America with the exception of the tug service.

Apparently last year *Ryndam* because of strong gales, was forced to contract two tugs for ten hours and the final bill was 100,000 US dollars.

Chilean officials indicated that *Ryndam* arrived from Puerto Montt and was heading to Ushuaia.

FREE AND IN ACTIVE POLITICS

WITH aides promising a quick return to politics and a bid for a third presidential term, former president Carlos Menem recovered his freedom this Tuesday after spending several months in house arrest for his alleged involvement in arms smuggling to Croatia and Ecuador.

The federal court ruling ordered the immediate release of Mr. Menem and several of his close aides, following a ruling by the Argentine Supreme Court that denied the applicability of an "...illicit association..." accusation.

Although Mr. Menem and his aides argued all along they did not know the weapons would be diverted illegally, his accusers declared the ruling "shameful" since they consider the Argentine Supreme Court biased because most members were appointed by Mr. Menem and its president was once his partner in a law firm in La Rioja.

However the release means Mr. Menem will return to full time politics, his great passion, and this means trouble for all the other Peronist presidential hopefuls, most of whom did not even visit him while in house arrest with his second wife. Chilean born former beauty queen and CNN anchor woman Cecilia Bolocco.

Among them his former vice-president and now elected Senator Eduardo Duhalde, Buenos Aires province governor Carlos Ruckauf, Córdoba province governor Eduardo De la Sota and Santa Fe governor, Carlos Reutemann.

This should also come as a relief for embattled President De la Rúa and Finance Minister Domingo Cavallo involved in the ever awesome task of convincing creditors and bond holders to restructure Argentina's 128 billion US dollars debt.

Mr. Menem is expected to announce this week his political intentions, while at the same time expressing full support to Argentina's democratic institutions and elected officials. Starting point for a long crusade to recover control over the Peronist party and eventually the Casa Rosada in 2003.

UK EX-AMBASSADOR TO BRAZIL DIES

A FORMER British ambassador to Brazil, Sir Norman Statham KCMG, CVO, has died in the United Kingdom, at the age of 79. He was ambassador in Brasilia from 1977 to 1979, having previously been Consul General in Sao Paulo in the late 1960s.

He also served in New York and Bonn, became an expert on British entry into the European Common Market, and held one of the most senior posts in the Foreign Office in London as economic director.

After taking a degree at Cambridge University, he served during the 1939-45 war in the Intelligence Corps.

Retiring from the Foreign Office in 1979 at the early age of 57, he became for three years President of the Council of British Chambers of Commerce in Continental Europe and also the Foreign Office special

representative for British-German Co-operation between 1982 and 1984.

Despite the loss of a leg in a motor-cycle accident, Sir Norman enjoyed hill walking in his retirement in the Austrian hills with his Austrian born wife, who survives him along with a son and a daughter. HB, (MP)

ARGENTINE HELICOPTER FIRES EXOCET

AFTER successfully test-firing an exocet missile from a Sea King helicopter for the first time, the Argentine Navy says the weapon is for defensive purposes. Argentina deployed its small French-made stock of exocet missiles to deadly effect in the 1982 Falklands Conflict.

Launched from Super Etendard warplanes, exocet missiles sank the destroyer *HMS Sheffield* and the cargo container ship *Atlantic Conveyor* carrying vital Chinook helicopters and other war supplies for the Task Force.

The Argentine test-firing exercise was carried out on October 31, called *South Pole*, the name of the small decommissioned fishing boat which the missile sank.

The exercise ended five years of design and development to acquire the capability to put a missile launcher on a helicopter and train pilots and aircrew specifically for manoeuvring the helicopter, which is normally used for search and rescue at sea.

Naval Operations Commander Vice-Admiral Carlos Carbone said that despite scarce resources, the project was pursued with ideas and enthusiasm, backed by the Ministry of Defence with 120,000 pesos. Acquiring a complete missile-launching system could cost two million pesos.

The Vice Admiral said, "Our job is to defend the country at sea and we try to do it as well as possible." He emphasised what he called "the importance of incorporating defensive and dissuasive capabilities into the navy to contribute to a balanced maintenance of regional defence." He said regional political and military understanding and confidence discourage any offensive interpretation.

With this new defensive capability, Argentina is now in at the level of other South American nations, such as Peru, Brazil and Chile. Many navies in the world have such equipment.

President Fernando de la Rúa, in condemning the terrorist attacks on the United States, has stressed the importance of national and regional defence. He said it is within this setting that the navy has continued to develop its missile capabilities.

Argentine press reports say this will be explained the British Commander in Chief Fleet, Admiral Sir Alan West, when he visits Argentina on 27-30 November. Admiral West, who recently visited the Falkland Islands, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross as the 33-year-old Captain of the frigate *HMS Ardent*, bombed and sunk by Argentine warplanes in May 1982, with the loss of 20 sailors killed and 30 injured. HB, (MP)

GENERAL INFORMATION FROM THE PHILOMEL STORE

As a lot of people are aware, the Government took proceedings against me in Court, to have me EVICTED FROM THE BUILDINGS KNOWN AS THE PHILOMEL STORE AND WAREHOUSE. The last Executive Council were in support of Government's demands.

The Court Judgement was in favour of the Government, along with a £950 Court expenses, to be paid within 14 days.

In a letter from the Principal Crown Counsel, the following day, he asked for THE PREMISES TO BE VACATED BY THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 30TH NOVEMBER 2001.

Regretfully therefore, THE PHILOMEL STORE, UNDER THE PRESENT OWNERSHIP, WILL CLOSE AT 3.30PM ON FRIDAY 30TH NOVEMBER 2001.

I shall for the run-up to Christmas, continue to receive flower orders and requests for delivery, from my home, in the EVENINGS, ON FAX/PHONE 22007.

I PERSONALLY, will be responsible for all other orders placed, and will advise on delivery.

Likewise, I would be grateful if all outstanding accounts COULD BE SETTLED BY WEDNESDAY 28TH NOVEMBER.

Finally, I take this opportunity of thanking everyone for their support to my family's trading business over the past 51 years.

Burnerd B Peck

A big thank you to everyone who took part in the Panda Walk and to those who helped with the organisation. A particularly big thank you to Ken, Mim and the rest of the staff at the Seamens Mission who provided refreshments and donated the proceeds from their specially created panda biscuits. We have now extended the deadline date for handing in sponsor money to the 6th December, so if there is anyone still out there who hasn't collected all their money - please do! You can hand it in to Jane, Hill, Louise Taylor or directly at the bank. Please make cheques payable to WWF-Panda. Unfortunately though, we are not able to guarantee the WWF gifts for money paid after the 13th November.

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Standing Finance Committee - 30 November at 8.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

24 November - 30 November



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

NOVEMBER	1455	1 33	Sunset 2045
24	0104	0104	Moonrise 1809
SAT	0650	0 88	Moonset 0350
	1250	1 27	29 0414 1.51
	1922	0 64	TIUR 1029 0.35
Sunrise 0437			1700 1.45
Sunset 2039			2234 0 63
Moonrise 1330			Sunrise 0433
Moonset 0246			Sunset 2047
25	0200	1 23	Moonrise 1924
SUN	0757	0 78	Moonset 0410
	1359	1 29	30 0442 1.59
	2011	0 63	FRI 1102 0.27
Sunrise 0436			1736 1.47
Sunset 2040			2308 0.64
Moonrise 1437			Sunrise 0432
Moonset 0302			Sunset 2048
26	0244	1 29	Moonrise 2041
MON	0845	0 67	Moonset 0434

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/ Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10 00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHAI FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Mornings 10am - 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours:
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

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

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard *

* It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

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 FRIP 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts	
Monday	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's Physio Public(Adults) 12.00 - 14.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(adults) 2 lanes swimclub 16.00 - 17.00	Badminton Yth	
	13.00 - 14.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club		
	17.00 - 18.00 Public		
	18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swim)		
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults		
	Tuesday	12.00 - 14.00 Lanes (adults) 09.00 - 13.00	Public
		14.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00		Public	
*17.00 - 19.00 Public			
19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour			
20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training			
Wednesday		07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		09.00 - 12.00 Parents & toddlers - Public 12.00 - 14.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub 16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
		13.00 - 14.00 Aqua-natal & beginners 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 SLC swimming club		
	17.00 - 18.00 Public		
	**18.00 - 20.00 Public		
	20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour		
	Thursday	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash) 09.00 - 11.00	Public
		16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 12.00 - 13.00	Public
17.00 - 18.00 Public 13.00 - 15.00		School	
18.00 - 19.00 Public (2lane adults) 16.00 - 17.00		Sports club	
19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 17.00 - 21.00		Public	
20.00 - 21.00 Adults			
Friday		07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		11.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults)&swimclub 16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
		13.00 - 16.00 Public 17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 19.00 Public		
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults		
	Saturday	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing	
		11.00 - 16.00 Public 10.00 - 18.00	Public
		16.00 - 18.00 Adults (11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
11.00 - 16.00 Public 11.00 - 12.00		Jnr. Act.	
Sunday		16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 12.00 - 19.00	Public
		17.00 - 18.00 Aquarobics	
		18.00 - 19.00 Adults	

* Closed to public at times of Special Booking Session 18.00 - 19.00

** Closed to public at times of Swimming Teachers Course

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome. contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Wednesday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L. Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 24TH NOVEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
8.55 SMART GUY
9.15 POPWORLD
10.00 BLUE PETER
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
1.50 NEWS
2.00 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
2.30 CHEER FOR CHARLIE Documentary
3.30 RUGBY UNION INTERNATIONAL
5.20 GRANDSTAND Opting into Grandstand for live coverage of the Scotland v New Zealand match from Murrayfield
Followed by: CLASSIFIED FOOTBALL RESULTS
7.05 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.20 LONDON'S BURNING
8.10 POP IDOL
9.05 MURPHY'S LAW
10.35 POP IDOL RESULT
10.50 HARRY ENFIELD'S GUIDE TO BEING A SENIOR CITIZEN
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 25TH NOVEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
8.40 POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
8.50 THE PREMIERSHIP
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 HOLLYOAKS
12.35 ANDY MEETS ATLANTIS
1.00 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE Live. full match coverage as Celtic v Rangers
2.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
3.40 THE DESERT FORGES
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 THE BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live. full match coverage as Arsenal v Manchester United
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 CASUALTY
8.50 FRASIER
9.10 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
9.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION: VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (1995.15) Comic horror starring Eddie Murphy and Angela Bassett. Sleek Caribbean vampire Maximilian, who can transform himself in a thousand different ways, arrives in new York in search of Rita Veder, an NYPD detective who is unaware that she is half-human, half-vampire, and who is to be his bride
11.00 REPUTATIONS A profile of the controversial leader of the Moonies, the Rev Myung Moon
12.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.30 FILM 2001
1.00 NEWS 24

MONDAY 26TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION - EXTREME WEATHER
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE SCIENCE - NATURAL INVENTIONS
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 RAISED FROM THE DEEP Liberty Bell:
2.55 4 x 4 Woman on Top:
3.25 ROOM 785 starting with: THE HOOBS
3.50 CONSTRUCTION SITE
4.05 TALES OF LITTLE GREY RABBIT
4.15 HUBUBB
4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
4.55 BIG KIDS
5.20 STAR LIVES
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE MAN IN THE VAN
6.30 A QUESTION OF TV
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Hitting Home:
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 BIN LADEN'S PLAN OF TERROR Documentary
10.00 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
10.35 LOST
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.35 LIQUID NEWS
12.05 THE MEN WHO CHANGED FOOTBALL
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 27TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS - OWN GOAL
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG - A WALK THROUGH TIME
10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: SCHOOLS AT WORK
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK USA
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 REVEALING SECRETS
2.55 AINSLEY'S GOURMET EXPRESS 2
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOBS
3.55 THE LAMPIES
4.05 BLUE PETER
4.30 BFG YOUNG ACHIEVERS

4.35 THE WILD THORNBERRY'S
5.00 PETSAP
5.20 HARROW: THE SCHOOL ON THE HILL
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.10 LOOKING GOOD TRICKS
6.20 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 STEVE LEONARD'S ULTIMATE KILLERS
8.30 SPEED
9.00 BAD GIRLS
9.50 PARKINSON Guests are Robbie Coltrane, Ben Elton and Samuel L Jackson
10.50 WE ARE HISTORY
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 THE ARMANDO IANUCCI SHOWS
12.00 TEENAGE KICKS
12.50 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 29TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTER
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP. LOOK. LISTEN - FAMOUS PEOPLE 2
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 EXTINCT
2.55 CELEBRITY SLEEPOVER
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOBS
3.50 TEDDYBEARS
4.00 SHEEP
4.15 STAR STREET
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE
5.15 CHALLENGE OF A LIFETIME
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 DOWN TO EARTH
9.00 ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS
9.30 TAKE ME
10.20 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 30TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WRITING & PICTURES - TABS TALE
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHEN? WHERE? WHY?
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER TIME - ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 CATHERINE COOKSON'S A DINNER OF HERBS
2.55 GROUND FORCE
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOBS
3.50 THE WEEKENDERS
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
4.15 FANTASTIC FLYING JOURNEY
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 DIY TV
5.20 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.10 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HEARTBEAT
8.50 GOODBYE MR STEADMAN
10.05 COUPLING
10.35 LOST
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.15 BEDTIME
12.45 NEWS 24

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This weeks top 10

1. Heartbreakers
2. Bridget Jones Diary
3. The Mummy Returns
4. The Mexican
5. Spy Kids
6. Hannibal
7. Along Came a Spider
8. Exit Wounds
9. Memento
10. The Gift

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4.50 BYKER GROVE
5.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 DOWN TO EARTH
9.00 PAUL DANIELS IN A BLACK HOLE
10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
10.50 ADS INFINITUM
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
12.10 WORLD OF PUB
12.40 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 28TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS: PHONICS YEAR 2
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US-LIVING AND GROWING
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 IT'S A GIRL THING
2.55 HOME GROUND
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOBS
3.50 ZZZAP!
4.10 TWISTER

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

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Special Feature
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Hits of 80's and 90's
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and
Flights followed by Desert Island
Discs
7.00 Sunday Service - St Mary's
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy
Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show (88.3FM
& 530MW only)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
followed by details of the rest of the
days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill
Mac
7.00 Just a Minute
7.30 Special Feature
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Life-
styles
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Keith
Biles
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by
Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 In Concert/Best of
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Soul Blues and Rock n' Roll
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Something for the week-end
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including Weather and News Direct
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show (88.3FM
& 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net. followed by
Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non-stop Country
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.40 Shaken and Stirred with Corina
and Guests
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to
change. Any changes will be
broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David
Rodigan (cont'd) **0100** Groove
Collective **0200** Hannah Cox and
Steven Bumfrey **0500** David
Rodigan **0700** Forces Finest (pt 1)
0800 Breakfast with Frank **1000**
The Score with Adam Gilchrist
1500 SHannah Cox and Steven
Bumfrey **1700** Falklands Local
1900 Groove Collective **2100** Rock
Show **2300** David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Souled Out **0300** Sim Courtie
0500 Passion for Plastic **0600** Call
the Leader with Tony Blair **0700**
UK Sunday Breakfast **0800** Local
Sunday Breakfast **1000** Simeon
Courtie **1200** Sunday Lunch with
Jamie **1400** Richard Allinson **1700**
Passion for Plastic **1900** Souled
Out **2100** Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson
0300 Greatest Hits **0400** UK Early

Breakfast **0600** Judith **0900** BFBS
Greatest Hits **1000** Connect **2001**
1200 Jamie **1500** Frank McCarthy
1800 Live and Local **1900** Top 40
with Nic Foster **2200** Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Groove Collective **0300-1800**
As Monday **1800** Live and Local
1900 UK Evening Show **2200** Late
Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
contd **0100** Souled out **0300-1800**
As Monday **1800** Live & Local
1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show
contd **0100** The Rock Show **0300-
1800** As Monday **1800** Live and
Local **1900** As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Forces Finest **0300-1800** As
Monday **1800** Live & Local: **1900**
Friday Dance with Neil Carter **2100**
Ministry of Sound **2300** David
Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Re-
ports **0300** A Taste of Two **0400**
Today from BBC Radio 4 **0600**
Smooth Jazz on 2 **0700**
Comedyzone **0730** Mall Dreams
0800 Divided by a Common Lan-
guage **0830** From our Own Corre-
spondent **0900** Rockola **1000** News
1015 Any Questions? **1100** Any
Answers? **1130** The Gilbert and
Sullivan Story **1205** Sportsworld
1400 World Briefing **1420** British
Briefing **1430** Sportsworld **1500**
Littlejohn's 6-0-6 **1555** International
Rugby League **1700** Aster's Fa-
vourite Classics **1800** Classic
Comedyzone **1830** The Oldest
member **1900** Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports
0300 The Bailey Collection **0400**
News and Sunday Papers **0410**
Sunday **0500** News and paper Re-
views **0507** Church Service **0545**
Letter from America **0600** Broad-
casting House **0700** The Archers
(Omnibus) **0815** Weekend on Two
1000 The World this Weekend **1030**
Raven N Blues **1130** Entertaining
the Troops **1200** Aster's Favourite
Classics **1300** Dave Windsor Week-
end Gold **1400** A Wonderful Life
1500 6-0-6 **1600** Sport on Five
1700 The Archers **1715** Mainly
Military **1745** A Cry in the Dark
1800 Sunday Night Drama:
Bucket...and the Whited Sepulchre
1845 On Horseback **1900** Late Night
Curry **2100** Nigel Rennie Country
2200 BFBS Gold **2300** Up All
Night
MONDAY 0100 The World To-
day **0150** Sports Roundup **0200**
Morning Reports **0300** Today from
BBC Radio 4 **0600** The Archers
0615 Classics on Two **0700** Wom-
an's Hour **0800** Steve Britton **0900**

Touching Base **1000** The World at
One **1030** Nigel Rennie **1200** BFBS
Gold **1300** News **1315** The Bailey
Connection **1345** The Archers **1400**
PM **1500** Smooth Jazz on 2 **1600**
Sport on Five **1900** Fi Glover **2100**
Rockola **2200** BFBS Gold **2300** Up
all Night
TUESDAY 0100 The World To-
day **0150** Sports Roundup **0200-
1300** As Monday **1300** News **1315**
The Great Mancini **1345** The Arch-
ers **1400** PM **1500** The Bailey Col-
lection **1600** Sport on Five **1830**
Nepali News **1900** Negash **2000** Fi
Glover **2200** Smooth Jazz **2300** Up
all Night
WEDNESDAY 0100 The World
Today **0150** Sports Roundup **0200-
1300** As Monday **1300** News **1315**
Entertaining the Troops **1345** The
Archers **1400** PM **1500** Raven 'n'
Blues **1600** Sport on Five **1830**
Nepali News **1900** Negash **2000** Fi
Glover **2200** The Bailey Collection
2300 Up All Night
THURSDAY 0100 The World
Today **0150** Sports Roundup **0200-
1300** As Monday **1300** News **1315**
Sitrep **1345** The Archers **1400** PM
1500 Rockola **1600** The Oldest
Member **1630** Bucket...and the
Whited Sepulchre **1715** Asters
Favourite Classics **1815** On Horse-
back **1830** Sitrep **1900** Fi Glover
2100 Raven Blues **2200** BFBS Gold
2300 Up All Night
FRIDAY 0100 News **0105**
Jazzmatazz **0130** Sitrep **0200-1300**
As Monday **1300** News **1315** Di-
vided by a Common Language **1345**
The Archers **1400** PM **1500** Nigel
Rennie Country **1600** Classic
Comedyzone **1630** Comedyzone
1700 Roots **1730** A Taste of Two
1830 Divided by a Common Lan-
guage **1900** Brian Hayes

FIDF Routine Orders - All ranks of 1 and 3
platoons

Training for:
Thursday 29 November
18.00 Practice Grenades and Section Attacks in
preparation for live-firing on Saturday 1 Decem-
ber.
Dress: Combats
Equipment: CEFO
Saturday 1 December
07.30 Live-firing exercise
Dress: Combats
Equipment: CEFO



FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area,
96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria
and 530 MW Island wide.

BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide
and 98.5 MPA.

BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

The Capstan Gift Shop

Dolphin Ornaments.

Juliana Ornaments - Figurines, Animals etc.

Cameras, Digital Cameras, Camcorders, Binoculars.

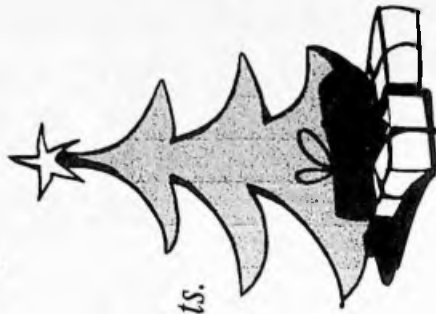
Upmarket Metal Pens/Pen holders, Computer Mats with Calculator, Zinc Alloy Computer Mouse, Stylish Picture Frames, Clock Photo Frames, Pen Knives, Calculators, Classy Alarm Clocks, Weather Clocks, Calendar Clocks, Manicure Sets, Leather Bags, Pedometers, Altimeters, Disc Radios, Travel Razor Kit, Travel Sewing Kit, Decision Makers.

Jewellery - Rings, Watches, Earrings, Bracelets.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE FROM THE RETIREMENT PENSIONS BOARD
OF MANAGEMENT
RETIREMENT PENSIONS FUND**

CLAIMING A PENSION

Contributors to the Retirement Pensions Fund (previously known as the Old Age Pensions Fund) are reminded to claim a pension upon reaching the age of 64 years. For widows and widowers a pension may be claimed upon reaching the age of 60 years. Claim to Pension Forms can be obtained from the Pensions Officer at the Treasury.

APPLYING FOR CONTRIBUTION CREDITS

It is compulsory for all persons resident in the Falkland Islands between the ages of 17 to 64, and who have earnings in excess of the current limit of £70 per week, to contribute to the Fund. It is important for all contributors to have as full a pension record as possible. An incomplete pension record will result in only a partial pension at retirement. Any person who considers they are unable to afford making contributions are advised to contact the Pensions Officer at the Treasury to see if they are eligible to apply to the Board of Management for assistance. Under certain circumstances the Government will pay contributions on behalf of contributors. To be eligible a person must be earning less than the current earnings limit of £70 per week (£160 from 1 January 2002) and:

- entitled to a family allowance, or
- entitled to an attendance (carer's) allowance, or
- unable to work due to ill health, or
- following a prescribed course of education/training, or
- actively seeking employment

WEEKLY RATES OF CONTRIBUTIONS AND PENSION

Contributions:	From 1 January	From 1 January
	2001	2002
• Employer	£7	£8
• Employee	£7	£8
• Self Employed	£14	£16
• Voluntary Resident	£14	£16
• Voluntary Overseas	£19.20	£20.30
Pension:		
• Standard rate	£90	£95
• Married Couple's Supplement	£50.50	£53

An explanatory booklet on the Fund can be obtained by contacting the Pensions Officer, Nigel Dodd, at the Treasury
The Retirement Pensions Board of Management
The Treasury, Stanley
19 November 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE- THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991
APPEAL BY MR FRANK LEYLAND
AGAINST REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMISSION**

Mr Frank Leyland has appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the use of a portakabin as a dwelling at 10 Brandon Road, Stanley.
A copy of the planning application and the Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina Gardens, Stanley, during normal working hours.
Comments on the appeal should be made in writing and sent to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice
Gilbert House, 13 November

**PUBLIC NOTICE
THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991
NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED**

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Ref. No.	Applicant/s	Development
97/96/R01	FIC	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the temporary accommodation for 40 persons between "Homecare" and Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
116/99/R01	Ms T Newman	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of Portakabin for use as retail shop (drapery) selling material and sewing accessories at 5 Jersey Road, Stanley.
120/99/R01	Mr N. Rowlands	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of Portakabin for the provision of tourist accommodation at Mount Low, Murrell Farm, East Falkland
105/01/R01	Mr G. Reid	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the relocation and siting of Wyseplan unit for use as domestic store with the provision of dual-pitched roof and treatment of external walls at 4 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley.
109/01/DP	Mr K R Jones	Detailed plans following the grant of outline planning permission for the erection of 1½-storey dwelling at 19 Biggs Road, Stanley.
128/01/PB	Falklands Fresh Ltd	Temporary siting of freezer container at Falklands Fresh Fish Processing Factory, Golden Touza Land, Gordon Lines, Stanley.
129/01/PB	Goodwin Offshore Ltd	Erection of third warehouse at The Chandlery Estate, Airport Road, Stanley.
130/01/PB	Mrs P Sackett	Resiting of C&R unit dwelling from 5 Brisbane Road as annexe for use by family member at 25 Ross Road East, Stanley.
131/01/P	F.I.G	Provision of bus bay and associated footways near to 1982 War Memorial, Ross Road, Stanley.
132/01/P	Mr T. Carey	Replacement of existing porch with enlarged structure at 18 Ross Road West, Stanley.
133/01/PB	Mr D Harris	Use of porch as living room, construct new porch and boiler room, erect garden shed and construct a 1.2 metre high close boarded boundary fence at 14 Murray Heights Mobile home Park, Stanley.
135/01/PB	Mr & Mrs P Barnes	Extension to dwelling at 2 Watson Way, Stanley.
136/01/PB	Stanley Growers Ltd	Retrospective application for the erection of car port at The Market Garden, Airport Road, Stanley.
137/01/PB	Lifestyles	Revised siting of approved extension to shop at Lifestyles, Plot 23, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Department, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday, 6th December 2001 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.
Environmental Planning Department, P.O. Box 611, Stanley

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Holiday Credit Scheme

The Holiday Credit Scheme has now been operating for several years and as many people will be aware, one of the rules of the Scheme is that no person may accrue more than a maximum of 1,800 credits, or £1,800.

Anyone who has been entitled to earn credits from the Scheme's inception (1 January 1997), and who has not utilised any credits to date, will reach the maximum limit of £1,800 on 5 December 2001. After this date their credit balance will be frozen until the balance has been reduced below £1,800.

It is confirmed that anyone reaching the maximum limit of £1,800 will not lose those credits, but they will not accrue any more until credits have been spent and their balance reduced to a level below £1,800.

Anyone who believes they may be entitled to credits and are unsure how the Scheme works, or believes they may be reaching their maximum entitlement, are invited to contact the Secretariat General Office during normal working hours on telephone 27242, fax 27109, or via email to cdavies@sec.gov.fk

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender the following items surplus to the requirements of the Education Department:-

- 3 unserviceable photocopiers
- a quantity of household furniture & equipment
- a quantity of 2 metre radio equipment

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 7th December 2001. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received. The items may be viewed by contacting the relevant Departments indicated in the tender documents, during normal office hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has a vacancy for the position of Chief Accountant within the Treasury.

The Chief Accountant is responsible for the day to day management and supervision of the accountancy function within the Treasury and the management and development of the Government's computerised financial systems. The responsibilities also include preparation of the annual accounts of the Government, review of annual budget submissions and preparation of financial management reports.

The successful applicant will be a qualified accountant with at least 5 years post-qualification experience. He/she should also have experience of developing computerised financial systems. The position requires someone who can exercise initiative and creativity, and who can work under pressure in a busy central department which is undergoing change.

Salary will be in Grade B which is between £28,075 and £37,988 per annum.

Further information can be obtained from the Financial Secretary (on telephone number 27143) or the Deputy Financial Secretary (on telephone number 27001) during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00 pm on Friday 30 November 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill the position of Tax Data Clerk in the Taxation Office. Applicants should have a mature attitude, be self motivating, and have a good level of word processing skills. The ideal applicant should have a good working knowledge of modern office software, including Microsoft Office packages. Good communications skills, a polite manner and the ability to maintain strict confidentiality are essential. Knowledge of Government, tax and accountancy procedures would be an advantage, but is not essential, as training will be given.

Salary is in Grade G commencing at £11,667 per annum.

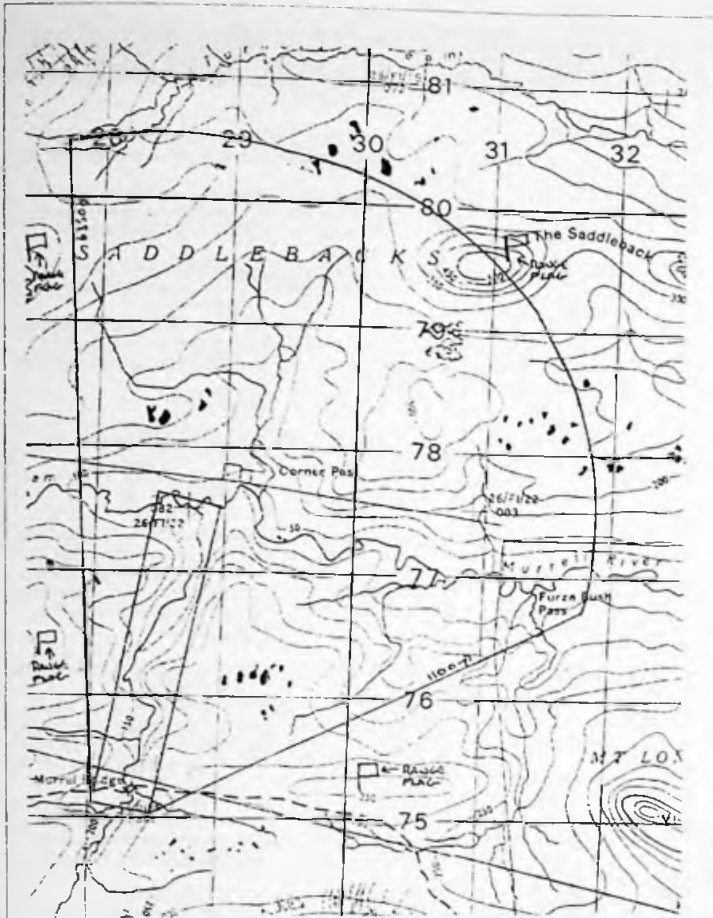
For further information please contact the Taxation Officer on telephone 27288 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 23 November 2001.

The committee of the Stanley Sports Association would like to thank everyone who helped make Saturday the 17th November such a fantastic day, specially those who brought animals to display, set up stalls and games to entertain the crowd and the Falkland Islands Defence Force, Falkland Fire and Rescue service and the Royal Falklands Police for their part in the proceedings.
The day took considerable planning and without the support of many other people who generously gave up their time in one way or another to help us the day might not have been possible.
A huge thank you to Teddy, Sybie and helpers for raising the incredible sum of £930.00 from the raffle and stalls but not least everyone that turned up to support the Association and made the day the success it was!

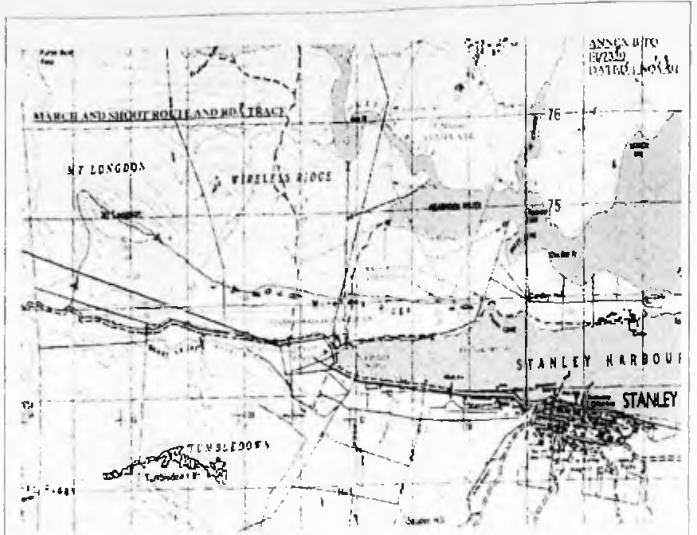
Unclaimed Raffle Prizes from Stanley Sports Fun Day

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 - 16 Piece Glass Set *Yellow 466*
 - Surprise Package *Yellow 440*
 - Toaster *Yellow 659*
 - Christmas Lamb *Yellow 67*
 - Gift Voucher *Yellow 41*
 - Cuddly Toy *Pink 765*
- Please call Teddy Summers on Tel. 21167



PUBLIC NOTICE

The general public are notified that live firing will be taking place in the area between the Murrel Bridge and Corner Pass (see map) on Saturday 01 December 2001. Under no circumstances should any unauthorised persons enter this area between 0800 and 1700 hours on Saturday 01 December.



Safety Notice, Mt Longdon Challenge, Fri 23 Nov 01
 The Mt Longdon Challenge March and Shoot competition will take place over the area shown below on Fri 23 Nov 01. The competition will include live firing at GR 388 743 between 0900 and 1600. Red range flags will be on display and sentries will be posted, however it is requested that persons not competing in the Challenge steer clear of the Range Danger Area during the times stated.

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender the following items surplus to the requirements of the Education Department -
 3 unserviceable photocopiers
 a quantity of household furniture & equipment
 a quantity of 2 metre radio equipment

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 7th December 2001. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received. The items may be viewed by contacting the relevant Departments indicated in the tender documents, during normal office hours.

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday 16 November 2001

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator lost eight cents on Tuesday lost another three cents on Wednesday and managed to remain unchanged on Thursday to close the week down eleven cents at 697 A cents. There was reduced Chinese activity. "The awaited decision on next year's Chinese quotas and difficulties facing Chinese exporters in the United States market, more especially since September 11, may help to explain the easier trend which has been the principal feature of Australian auctions this week." WRWMR

In New Zealand there were no auctions.

In South Africa the Cape Wools Overall Merino indicator gained 0.7% moving from 2,566 SA cents to 2,584 SA cents due to the weaker rand.

The UK auction of coarser Scottish wool saw an 80 percent clearance and weaker prices reflecting the recent global trend.

Currencies

The South African rand has now depreciated by more than 20 percent against the US dollar since January 2001.

The Australian dollar moved about six cents weaker against the pound this week, trading around \$2.78/£. The New Zealand dollar was about five cents weaker against the pound at about NZ\$3.43/£.

FWG Agency

Our thanks to all the farms that have confirmed their marketing instructions to Falkland Wool Growers for the forthcoming season and to the growing number of bale specifications received.

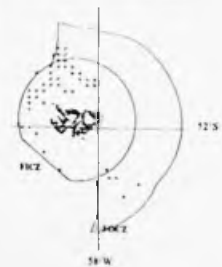
Increased interest was received in New Season wool this week.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week



Location of fishing fleet



Number of the licenses

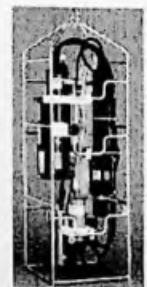
License Type	Eligible on 13 11 01	Fishing on week
Total	23	18
L	2	2
R	2	2
Y	2	2
Z	17	12

L=Longliners Toothfish,
 R=Skate/Ray
 Y=Restricted finfish
 Z=Unrestricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Falkland	Total
Loligo	1	0	0	1
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	7	0	4	11
Blue whiting	107	0	78	185
Hoki	469	71	257	797
Kingclip	31	1	12	44
Toothfish	3	0	9	12
Red Cod	34	3	31	68
Skate/Ray	17	49	8	74
Others	18	1	9	28
Total	687	125	408	1220

www.fis.com/falklandfish



CTD SeaBird 25

'Summer'sun at the fair



Above: Competitive Mike Summers (left) shows some form
Below: While John Birmingham (right) takes an easier approach.



Below: Stephen Luxton goes for the hard sell.



Below: A slippery business



Mini dog trials results
 1st B Hewitt with Tip 93 points
 2nd H Grierson with Mick 85.5 points
 3rd H Grierson with Rob 79 points
 4th G Butler with Bounce 73.5 points
 5th S Sinclair with Vic 71.5 points

Many thanks to all who participated and to Judges and helpers - SS:A



Above: Who needs a Frelander when you've got a tractor?



Above: An audience for the lamb.
Below: Assault course courtesy of the scouts.



General Practice by Dr Barry Elsby

Influenza immunisation

WE will soon be calling people forward for "flu vaccinations"

Influenza (flu) usually causes a high temperature shivers, headache, muscle aches, a dry cough and a sore throat.

Flu is not the same as a heavy cold. Proper flu would normally make even the fittest person quite unwell and need to go to bed for a day or so. Flu is usually a self-limiting illness in people who are normally well. That is, it usually goes away as the body's immune system fights it off. However, some people develop serious complications with flu, for example, pneumonia. Flu normally occurs as an epidemic each winter. Each epidemic is due to a slightly different strain of the virus. This is why each immunisation only lasts for one year as the next year's strain is slightly different. A yearly 'flu jab' is therefore needed to keep protected.

Flu immunisation gives about 70% protection and lasts for 1 year. The vaccine is normally ready by October or November each year made from the expected strain for that coming winter.

You may be aware that the flu vaccine is usually given just before the winter and might reasonably ask why we are giving it now!

As our main source of infection is probably the passengers on Britain on the Tri Star and Lan Chile, the advisors in Infectious Disease Control in London recommended that we vaccinate when the risk is highest in Europe i.e. their winter.

Who should be immunised against flu?

The aim is to protect those people who are most likely to become quite ill and develop complications if they caught flu. The following groups are therefore advised to have the flu immunisation each year. People with: chest disease

(such as asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, etc); heart disease; kidney failure; diabetes; some hormone conditions; a poor immune system for whatever reason and elderly people, particularly those living in nursing homes or other institutions where rapid spread is likely if one person catches flu.

We will also be offering the vaccination to people working in "essential" services e.g. medical staff, police, fire brigade etc.

Some myths about the flu immunisation

Flu immunisation does not protect against coughs and colds. It protects only against the true influenza virus which is expected in the coming winter. Some immunised people are disappointed when they still get coughs and colds throughout the winter. Also the flu immunisation does not cause illness. It is common to have coughs and colds in the winter months and it is a coincidence if a

person develops a cough shortly after receiving a flu immunisation.

Are there any side effects from the flu immunisation?

Modern flu immunisation usually causes little problems apart from temporary slight soreness at the injection site. Rarely, it can cause mild fever and slight muscle aches for a day or so. This soon settles and does not lead to flu. Take some paracetamol if you feel slightly feverish or aches. In the past the flu vaccine was not so pure and did cause more side effects.

Who should not receive flu immunisation?

People who are known to be hyper-sensitive to egg products (extremely rare). This is because the vaccine is prepared in hens' eggs. It is best if you are pregnant to avoid immunisation.

Fit young adults and children who are unlikely to have complications from flu.

Film review

Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone

THE hype surrounding the release of the Harry Potter film is beginning to subside as the British public are allowed to enter the walls of Hogwarts for the first time.

Rarely has such public interest been justified but Harry Potter has successfully made the transformation from page to screen.

Although this film is aimed at children, it does have a very watchable quality for adults. There are scary bits, namely the scenes with Lord Voldemort - the evil character in the books.

Those who have read the books will not be disappointed to see a collective force of acting talent playing your favourite characters. Dame Maggie Smith's transition from cat to Professor McGonagall is superb; there are goblins, ghosts, and a dragon, not forgetting a mass of owls in the Great Hall.

There are also many other mythological creatures but you will have to wait and see what these are. Robbie Coltrane fails to disappoint as Hagrid, the groundskeeper



at Hogwarts. He also has his collection of bizarre pets in tow including a huge dog called Fluffy.

The performances of Hermione, Harry and Ron cannot be faulted. You will look forward to seeing them in the second film, which is already under production.

Highlights of the film worth keeping an eye out for would have to be the search for platform 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ and the Hogwarts Express, the discovery of Diagon Alley in the middle of London (including Harry's first visit to a wand shop) and of course the Quidditch match.

Adults will love the appearance of plenty of very familiar British actors and amazing special effects, the most entertaining of which is that of the sorting hat (voiced by Leslie Phillips).

If you do not know what this is about go and see it; it is easily worth the ticket and you do not have to have read the books to enjoy this film.

By Jackie Cotter

Recipes for the Falklands

by guest writer, Shelley Nightingale



Spring Salad

CHOP cold boiled potatoes. Add anything green that is coming up in the garden. (I used cress, chives and a bit of parsley.)

Hard boil a Gentoo egg* or two, depending on the size of salad. This takes 15-20 minutes. Cool and peel.

When really cold, chop egg and add to salad.

Mix with your favourite salad dressing, put in the fridge until really cold.

Makes a refreshing snack of local produce, the Gentoo egg is better than hen as it sets like jelly!

Filling enough to be eaten alone, but also good with cold meat.

*Don't forget to get a licence for your penguin egg.

PN Apologise to Iain Thom for spelling his Christian name incorrectly in last week's edition of *Penguin News*, and for failing to note that Mr Thom is no longer a government officer.

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Saturday 24 November	Sunday 25 November	Monday 26 November	Tuesday 27 November	Wednesday 28 November	Thursday 29 November	Friday 30 November
MOULIN ROUGE	JURASSIC PARK III	" Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
Door opening times - 1st performance 1230, 2nd performance 1630, 3rd performance 1930						
A KNIGHT'S TALE	THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	A KNIGHT'S TALE	THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	MOULIN ROUGE	THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	A KNIGHT'S TALE
THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	SCARY MOVIE 2	MOULIN ROUGE	A KNIGHT'S TALE	SCARY MOVIE 2	A KNIGHT'S TALE	AI ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

SCARY MOVIE 2 (18)
82 mins. Comedy
Marlon Wayans, Shawn Wayans

THE FAST & THE FURIOUS (15)
107 mins. Action Adventure
Vin Diesel, Paul Walker

MOULIN ROUGE (12)
126 mins. Musical/Drama. Nicole Kidman, Ewan McGregor.

A KNIGHT'S TALE (PG)
132 mins. Action Adventure. Heath Ledger, Mark Addy

AI: ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (12)
146 mins Sci-Fi/ Fantasy/ Drama
Haley Joel Osment, Jude Law

JURASSIC PARK III (PG)
92 mins. Action Adventure
Sam Neill, Tea Leoni



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Falkland Islands rifle association

THE competition for Sunday, November 18 was for the Onyx Box and the first stage of the 500 yard championship. Only eleven members turned up on the very warm Sunday morning.

The Onyx Box competition is a 7 round handicap shoot but on the day 10 rounds were fired at each range with only the first 7 counting for the main competition. After completion of 300 yards Derek Petterson and Gareth Goodwin lead the way with 34 out of 35. Gerald Cheek and Martyn Smith were both just 1 point behind with 33.

At 500 yards Derek scored 34 again and Tim McCallum and Gareth scored 33. At this range the 3 top competitors with 10 rounds would go through to the final of the 500 yard championship later in the season to compete with last years champion. Derek Petterson. The 3 competitors will be Gareth Goodwin 48, Tim McCallum 47 and Derek Good-

win 47.

At 600 yards Chris McCallum scored 35 out of 35 but after poor shoots at the earlier ranges this only gave him a total of 97 out of 105. Derek was 1 point ahead of Gareth but here Gareth managed 33 and Derek only 32. This gave both competitors the same gun score but as this is a handicap competition Gareth won the Onyx Box by 0.5 of a point.

In the overall gun score for a 10 round shoot Derek came out on top with 144 out of 150 with Gareth in second place with 142. Chris McCallum was third with 139.

Qualifying for the 500 yard Final: D. Petterson Champion. G. Goodwin. T. McCallum and D. Goodwin.

The competition for Sunday, November 25 will be the first stage of the 900 and 1000 yard Championship. This is a 10 round shoot and Mike Polc-Evans is Range Officer

Onyx Box Results

	300	500	600	Score	"V"	H/Cap	Total
G. Goodwin	34	33	33	100	13	1	101
D. Petterson	34	34	32	100	9	0.5	100.5
T. McCallum	30	33	32	95	6	4	99
H. Ford	26	32	32	90	7	7.5	97.5
C. McCallum	32	30	35	97	9	0	97
C. Smith	32	32	33	97	9	0	97
D. McLeod	28	31	32	91	2	5.6	96.6
M. Smith	33	31	27	91	6	5.6	96.6
K. Aldridge	31	31	34	96	5	0	96
G. Cheek	33	30	29	92	9	3.9	95.9
D. Goodwin	30	32	28	90	4	4.5	94.5

10 Round Shoot Results

	300	500	600	Total	"V"
D. Petterson	48	49	47	144	10
G. Goodwin	46	48	48	142	17
C. McCallum	44	46	49	139	10
C. Smith	45	47	47	139	10
T. McCallum	43	47	46	136	9
K. Aldridge	43	45	48	136	8
D. Goodwin	45	47	42	134	7
D. McLeod	42	46	46	134	3
G. Cheek	48	42	42	132	11
M. Smith	47	43	42	132	9
H. Ford	36	45	42	123	8

Send your reports or results to
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Golf news with Andrew Newman

MR ALEX SMITH may have departed some time ago but the legend lives on in the form of his competition held each season.

I know he is a regular reader of Penguin News and will be pleased to hear that it was a lovely day and the competition was well attended.

In fact it was the lowest course standard scratch of the season (66). There were a lot of scores in the thirties so everyone must be getting back into the groove.

1st Tony McMullen 40 points
 2nd Steve Vincent 38 points
 3rd Rodney Lee (wester!) 38 points

Best front nine Glenn Ross or maybe Troyd Brown - the jury is still out and Drew will preside. Best back nine Chris Gilbert. Best Lass Carole Lee (wester).

There was an impressive 6 birdies scored: Carole Lee, Troyd

Bowles. Glenn Ross, Drew Irvine, Mike Summers and Rod Tuckwood. Chris Gilbert scored an outstanding eagle on the 18th, well done big fella.

There were only two handicap cuts by the man who defies gravity - Tony McMullen and Rodney Lee both lost one shot to now play off 13.

Tony actually had a storming round scoring 17 on the front nine and 23 on the back; obviously this town life has concentrated his golf. Carole Lee only needed two more points to once again beat her husband but her front nine was slightly less than the grey haired chap.

This weekend we will play the Wilkins Kennedy sponsored competition 08.45 for 09.00. Many thanks to Alex Smith for his prizes and continued support also the Bread Shop for the food.

Stanley Running Club

The new ten week training programme for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon (beginners)

Week 10

Mon 26th: 4 mile run

Tue 27th: rest

Wed 28th: 3 miles run or other aerobic exercise

Thurs 29th: Rest

Fri 30th: 3 mile run (easy)

Sat 1st: Rest

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From the Falkland Islands Company Ltd
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The successful applicant will be required to work a fifty hour week on a shift basis that will involve weekends and evenings as well as public holidays.
We are looking for a person of pleasant disposition who can relate well to our customers. The ability to use computer till is essential.
Hand written applications should be made to the West Store Manager

The West Store has immediate vacancies for part time staff in the Capstan Gift Shop.
The work would be on an "as needed" basis mainly when tourist vessels are visiting Stanley. It will also involve weekends and some public holidays.
We are looking for people who can relate well to our customers and the ability to speak Spanish would be an advantage but is not essential.
An attractive rate of pay is offered to the right candidates.
Please contact the West Store Manager on telephone 27660 to arrange an interview.

A vacancy exists within Morrison (Falklands) Ltd for a storeman. This position will suit a more mature person who will be able to keep stock control of materials from the time that they are landed until they are delivered to a particular project.
Previous experience in carrying out similar duties would be an advantage but it is essential that the person understands the documentation necessary for the purchase and shipping of materials.

Applications should be made in writing to Morrison (Falklands) Ltd, Crozier Place, Stanley, on or before 30th November 2001. Application forms and further information can also be obtained from this address.
Morrison (Falklands) Ltd, Crozier Place, P.O. Box 652, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Tel: 00500 22253 Fax: 00500 23071 Email: morrcon@horizon.co.fk

Please note: The Stanley Sea and Marine Cadet Unit Open Day scheduled for 17 November has now been delayed until the 24 November. The usual activities will take place - bottle stall, raffles, cake stall, lucky dip, games, as well as snacks, hot and cold drinks and burgers and chips available for lunch. Open 11am - 3pm

From Stanley Garden Centre
Part-time staff required for the Christmas and New Year period. Work may involve public holidays and weekends. Ideally applicants should have a driving licence and be 17 or over. Please apply in writing by 1st December.

Stanley Services Ltd

Stanley Services Ltd has an immediate vacancy in their Service Station for a Shop Assistant.
Duties involve the everyday running of the Service Station retail Outlet. Applicants should have a pleasant manner and the ability to work unsupervised when dealing with the general public. The successful applicant will need to be willing to work weekends on a rota basis with days off during the week. A competitive salary and terms of employment will be offered to the successful candidate.
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COMBAT PIGS

To all FIDF members. Following the March and Shoot today, the Fighting Pig Band will be playing in the FIDF club. Doors will open at eight o'clock and normal guest rules apply. Come along and help our teams either celebrate or drown their sorrows!

The Chamber of Commerce would like to inform the public that due to the unavailability of freight space on the last 2 LanChile flights, very few DHL shipments arrived.

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Happy seventy fourth birthday on the 24th Dec. Have a good day From all your old shipmates

Gerard,
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Happy 30th Birthday love you lots, Kalon

Cherilyn and Lee would like to say a huge thank you to Mandy Heathman for the safe delivery of our son Cameron Lee Mitchell on 8th November 2001. Also special thanks to mum for being with us - you were such a big help. Not forgetting all those friends and family for all the wonderful cards and presents. Thank you so much to everybody

Wayne and Saz. All the best for the future as you start your married life together. With love from Mum Dad Lee Tara Aunty Sarah and Sammy



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Happy birthday Beautiful



Happy birthday Crown Counsel B

Simon and Jill Roberts would like to extend warmest thanks to Dr Martins, all the Surgical team, Jackie Earnshaw, Dr Elsby and all the staff on the Ward for the safe arrival of our beautiful baby daughter "Shaleena Jade". Thanks to everyone who sent kind wishes, cards and gifts and special thank you to Dad for all your help and for being our Chef

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Codey Anderson

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New York thank you

THE Mayor of New York has thanked Falkland Islanders for their message of support sent after the terrorist attack on the World Trade Centre.

In a letter to the Falklands Legislature, Mr Rudolph W Giuliani said, "I know that all New Yorkers deeply appreciate your thoughts and prayers on behalf of the victims and families."

He added, "In the aftermath of this unimaginable tragedy, New Yorkers and Americans have united as never before. Inspired by countless examples of courage and generosity, we have met the worst of humanity with the best of humanity."



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Greatest show



DON'T miss The Greatest Show on Earth on Tuesday and Wednesday (4th and 5th) at 7pm in the Town Hall.

Family affair for ExCo

FALKLANDS history was made this week when the first ever husband and wife team to be elected to Legislative Council (LegCo) were also elected to Executive Council (ExCo).

The couple, Camp councillors Roger and Norma Edwards, plus Councillor Jan Cheek, were voted on to the Executive by colleagues at LegCo on Tuesday (27).

Asked if she was concerned at a negative public perception of the situation, Councillor Norma Edwards said, "... all councillors study ExCo papers so in fact it doesn't really matter who is on ExCo - I am most certain I will take into account the views of the other councillors and so will Roger." She added, "It is important that all councillors have a go at ExCo, it makes for good government."

Contract Officers: In her speech to LegCo Councillor Norma Edwards took the opportunity to pay tribute to contract officers saying, "I appreciate very much that the Falklands could not prosper without them and of course we appreciate the contribution that they make."

She added, however, "I do think that as contracts come up for renewal we should make every effort, where possible, to fill those posts with able local people."

Councillor John Birmingham later stated that he agreed with her comments of support for contract officers adding, "... councillors decide which contracts go out; if there's anyone to blame then it must surely be Gilbert House."

Camp roads: Councillor Philip

Plus LegCo report

Miller spoke primarily on the subject of Camp roads, suggesting the Walker Creek track should be finished as opposed to concentrating on the New Haven road.

He said the ferry link could continue to use Port San Carlos Harbour and money from New Haven could be used to cap the North Camp Road.

He added that once all of the inhabited farms were linked only then should council look at the, "... Newhaven jetty and ferry facility and see if it really is a necessary expense."

Immigration: On immigration he suggested that the Islands should adopt something similar to the Australian quota system, adding, "I think it should have been addressed long ago... but it might be too late already."

Director of Agriculture: Councillor Roger Edwards queried the post of Director of Agriculture, saying the lead given by the former Director, "... could well be given to his deputy who has years of experience... and so making a saving of £200,000 over the next three years."

Councillor Jan Cheek later commented that she had the greatest respect for the job the former Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid, had done.

Constitution: Councillors Mike Summers and Jan Cheek both spoke of the constitutional review. Commenting on 'responsibility for portfolios', Councillor Cheek said

members were, "... in an intolerable situation where we have to stand up - if we are honest - and take responsibility for decisions made by the committees we sit on, but at the same time we have little real power to influence the actions that follow those decisions and the sooner we can formalise something that brings this into a more sensible arrangement the better."

On the subject of the review in general, Councillor Summers later added, "I hope we will try to get this work finished within six months - it seriously affects the way the government operates. I look forward to a revised system that allows councillors to take full and proper responsibility for the work they do. If you look again at the revised committees system and the way that it is proposed to interact with ExCo you will find that it will do that and it will give councillors a strong position and more opportunity to influence and guide the work that goes on in FIG." He also added his support for the idea of ExCo "supremacy" and "elected leadership."

Councillor Richard Cockwell also supported moving on with the review.

Rights: Councillor Cockwell took the opportunity to state that as councillors, "... essentially we will attempt to ensure that the world recognises our undeniable right to our own way of life in our own country, decided by ourselves without any outside influence - whether it is Argentina or anyone else trying to organise our lives. It is up to us as the council to try and make sure that we make the decisions."

(First name indicates Chair where appropriate)

Falkland Islands Development Board and Falklands

Landholdings: Mike Summers / Richard Cockwell.

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Education: Jan Cheek / Philip Miller.

Camp Education: Philip Miller

Fisheries: Richard Cockwell / Philip Miller.

Fire and Rescue: Philip Miller

Health/Social Services: Jan Cheek / John Birmingham.

Environment: Norma Edwards

Transport: Stephen Luxton / Mike Summers.

Public Works: Roger Edwards / Mike Summers.

Councillors' portfolios

Subject to approval by Executive Council on 29/11/01

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Information Technology: Stephen Luxton.

Aviation / FIGAS: Roger Edwards.

Tourism/Leisure: John Birmingham.

Immigration: Roger Edwards / Jan Cheek.

Housing: John Birmingham / Norma Edwards.

SSL Board: Mike Summers / Richard Cockwell.

Training ('lump' with Education).

Historical Buildings: Norma Edwards.

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Energy: Roger Edwards / Mike Summers.

Vehicles: John Birmingham.

Comm for the Prerogative of Mercy (HE appointments): suggested names Norma Edwards / John Birmingham.

CPA Executive Committee nominee: Richard Cockwell.

2002 Organising Committee: Agreed Lewis Clifton should continue to Chair, Richard Cockwell continue as a member.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

HORRORS - was I the only one to come out in goose-bumps at the thought of a husband and wife team virtually running the country? Most couples I know have enough difficulty deciding on something as simple as who should do the dishes.

Joking apart - on hearing the line-up for ExCo I will admit to having heavy duty qualms, not at the thought of Councillors Edwards and Edwards constantly disagreeing but at the thought that they might too readily join forces.

After all Councillor Roger Edwards took many an opportunity to emphasise that he intended to "support" the "often lone voice" of his wife - a statement that is not at all in-keeping with the policy of councillors scrutinising each others decisions with absolute objectivity.

But despite my reservations at this unsettling situation, I will try not be too hasty in passing judgement. The possibility also exists of course that the firey pair will end up scrapping in the aisles, all serenely encouraged by Councillor Cheek.

A kind of 'standing on your man' as opposed to 'standing by your man'.

AT the danger of being accused of picking on the Camp councillors (but what the hell) with reference to the Legislative Council speeches, I must ask Councillor Miller what he meant by "...it might be too late already," when talking of the "problem" of immigration.

Is he suggesting there are people here that should not be?

As far as I am aware we have only had a trickle of immigration into the Islands over recent years and I really cannot for the life of me think of any immigrants who have not made a strong commitment to the Falklands and are not useful members of this society.

And if he refers, in fact, to the use of work permit holders, I think it also true to say that without such individuals (who of course must have a job to come to before they are allowed to enter the Islands) certain areas of employment in the Falklands would be in an exceedingly poor state in terms of human resources.

Councillor Miller is correct in that that our immigration policy should be "tight" and should be made to work efficiently at bringing in those people whose skills we require, but, "...too late already" - perhaps he could elaborate?

ON a more convivial note, *Penguin News* would like to thank Government Printer Tony Pettersson for his assistance last week in getting the Thursday night election results on the Friday front page. *PN* staff may have had a late night but it was nothing compared to Tony's 4.30am start... Cheers Tony.

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A Visitor's Guide to the Falkland Islands

Review by Mrs Velma Malcolm

THERE is only one word to describe this work of art and it is BRILLIANT.

I am not a conservationist in any sense of the word and although I listened to FIBS and *Calling the Falklands* I decided this book was not for me.

How wrong can you be?

I will certainly buy it to add to my Falklands books collection and I would advise anyone else to do the same.

The book begins with an outline of our history going back several hundred years and profiling the development of the Islands during the days of sealers through to the present era.

Fifteen tourist sites are listed with a brief and very concise account of the area coupled with excellent high quality photographs.

A VISITOR'S Guide to the Falkland Islands is designed to protect wildlife and give user friendly guidelines in remote environments, but also includes social and local history and anecdotes.

The 112 page spiral bound guide written by Debbie Summers for Falklands Conservation, includes key wildlife features for the locations it covers and numerous colour and black and white photographs.

It also incorporates the Falkland Islands countryside code and detailed colour maps showing areas of interest, hiking routes and landing points.

The guide was successfully launched both in London on Novem-

ber 14 and in Stanley at the Jetty Centre on Wednesday evening (November 28).

Debbie Summers (28) who has an Honours Degree in Leisure Management and Tourism told *Penguin News*, "...many people contributed to the guide and we are looking forward to them seeing the culmination of a lot of hard work."

In her speech on Wednesday evening Conservation Officer Becky Ingham described the guide as, "...having the potential to become one of the Islands most powerful tools in terms of environmental protection. It can educate and guide when there are no others around..."

I doubt if such a wealth of information has ever been compacted into a book so small.

The quality of the book reflects the large amount of research put into it.

Brize Norton subject to MoD review

SPECULATION that the Royal Air Force base at Brize Norton, Oxfordshire could be scrapped, has been played down by the Ministry of Defence in London.

Brize Norton is the base used for military and civilian flights to the Falkland Islands.

According to Harold Briley of *Mercopress*, "Newspaper articles have suggested that the RAF's three largest UK bases face the axe in a cost-cutting exercise by the British Treasury.

"The ministry confirmed to *Mercopress* that a strategy review of Brize Norton and two other bases - Lyneham in Wiltshire and Saint Mawgan in Cornwall - has



RAF Tristar - The Falklands link with Brize Norton.

been ordered, but the Armed Forces Minister, Adam Ingram, says the purpose is to examine the most cost-effective location of the Air Transport Fleet."

Mr Ingram said, "This study is part of the MoD's planning process and I must emphasise that no decision about the future roles of the stations has yet been made."

SAMA men plan pilgrimage

PLANS for the 2002 pilgrimage of veterans of the 1982 war are advancing this week, with the visit to the Islands of two members of the South Atlantic Medal Association, SAMA 82.

Secretary Denzil Connick, a former member of the Parachute Regiment, and Tony Davies, a former Lieutenant Colonel in the Welsh Guards, arrived in the Islands on Wednesday to conduct talks with the 20th Anniversary Committee and Islanders about the visit.

According to Mr Connick, a group of 200 is expected to visit in November 2002, consisting of approximately 190 veterans and a small number of family members who lost loved ones in 1982.

Mr Connick is on his second visit to the Islands. His first visit was almost three years ago, during which he completed a journey from Mount Tumbledown, where he was badly wounded in 1982, into Stanley.

Mr Davies' visit this week is his first since 1982 and he says he felt "...elated," to be in the Islands. He described the drive into Stanley from Mount Pleasant saying, "As we came down near Fitzroy, I rolled off all the names of the hills - Challenger, Harriet, Tumbledown - they all came back to me."

Speaking of the planning for the pilgrimage, Mr Connick explained, "Remembrance Sunday in the UK and here in the Islands is very well attended and next year of course it will be particularly special for us veterans of the 1982 war to join in with the Islanders here in Stanley for a special Remembrance Day service."

Mr Connick said he and Mr Davies had met with Monsignor Agrieter and Reverend McHaffie. He commented, "We are estimating there could be at least 500 people attending the service here for Remembrance Sunday."

"We're thinking of getting a big marquee tent because we couldn't cram everybody into the Cathedral and I don't think there's many other places that could cope with over 500 people. We would like to have a proper service indoors because of the unpredictability of the weather."

Howard Henry Duncan 1929 - 2001

IT IS with regret that we report the death of Mr Howard Duncan, aged 72.

Howard was born at Carew Harbour, Port Stephens on January 18, 1929. He moved away from the Islands in 1959 and settled on the Isle of Mull where he met Chrissie.

Howard and Chrissie visited the Falklands in August 1997 and were

"As well as that we also want a service at Blue Beach cemetery, San Carlos. We are planning and working very closely with the people involved in making sure that these services reflect the specialness of the 20th Anniversary."

Mr Davies added, "As well as that, certain groups and people will want to visit places that are special to them, where they had a peculiar memory or fought in a peculiar battle. There's lots of things for us to consider and talk to people about and take advice on."

The financial difficulties faced by SAMA82 in funding the pilgrimage have been well publicised. Mr Connick commented, "It's an ongoing business, trying to get as much money together as possible to subsidise the overall cost of each individual coming here. That's been estimated at between £750 and £1,000 per person so with 200 people that's quite a large sum of money."

"As a young organisation, we don't have an awful lot of savings and this pilgrimage project will be focusing an awful lot of our fundraising efforts"

"Any individuals who may be financially embarrassed we will make sure they are directed to the right people for assistance for example through the Royal British Legion and SAFA Forces Help"

SAMA82 will be calling upon the assistance of Falkland Islanders in accommodating visiting veterans next November.

Mr Connick said, "Because 200 people are requiring to be accommodated here it is going to be a bit of a logistical problem. What we're asking is that Stanley residents actually volunteer a bed for a veteran or a family member."

"How we'll go about that initially is to begin a register and what people need to do is contact our pilgrimage committee that we have here in Stanley and give them their names."

An hour long phone in, discussing the planned pilgrimage, is to be held on the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station on Monday evening commencing at 7.30pm.

married in Malvina Hotel during that visit

Howard passed away at his home on Mull on November 12 after suffering a period of ill health.

He is survived by his wife Chrissie and daughter Jennifer who both live in Scotland, and his sister Nellie who lives in Stanley.

Abattoir scales down until new manager appointed

THE abattoir is scaling down in less than a fortnight.

Slaughtering will stop but staff will stay for the time being. They will be involved in making sausages and burgers for local sale with meat already in storage.

The scaling down is because Manager, Brian Comer, is not re-

newing his contract for personal reasons and is returning to the UK. However he is coming back to the Islands in January for three months to help see through an EU inspection.

He will also hand over to a new manager, though as yet, no one has been appointed. (Info: FIBS)

Wedding bells for Wayne and Sarah

THE marriage of Wayne Clement and Sarah Gilding (right) took place before a large congregation at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday.

The bride looked stunning in a full length ivory gown. The dress was made up of four parts - a laced basque with pencil straps decorated with beading and pearls, straight skirt with detachable 'puddle' train and tulle. She wore a diamante and pearl tiara and carried a spray of white and lilac fresh orchids.

Sarah was given away by her stepfather Michael Summers and supported by her sister, chief witness Debbie Summers, who wore a light grey shift dress with matching shoes, pale pink pashmina and hat.

Bridesmaid Sammy Johnston wore a similar dress to the bride, a full length two-tone lilac skirt with fitted bodice, trimmed with dark mauve beading. Sammy also wore a lilac shawl.

Both bridesmaids carried posies of predominantly white flowers, rosebuds, lilies, cypripedium, gypsophila and barley, arranged by Jan Miller.

Mother of the bride, Jacki Summers, wore a white summer dress with a red abstract flower design and a matching red hat.

Groom Wayne was supported by his brother and best man, Lee. Both wore matching dark grey suits with lilac shirts and ties.



The Groom's mother, Jane Clement, wore a grey trouser suit with a lilac lace top.

Following the church ceremony, a meal was held in the Falklands Brasserie. A reception and dance were later held in the Stanley Town Hall.

Council support for Gibraltarians

A MESSAGE has been sent by the newly elected Legislative Council to the Honourable Peter Caruana QC, Chief Minister of Gibraltar.

The message says the councillors, "...wish to assure the Government and people of Gibraltar that we

have empathy with the issues currently affecting your Territory.

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- Last Penguin News for 2001 published on December 21
- First PN for 2002 published on January 4.

Cancer report: screening seems to be working

A BOWEL screening campaign, conducted in the Falkland Islands since 1994, seems to be working, according to a research paper, recently published in the British Cancer Journal.

The paper, written by King Edward VII Memorial Hospital's Dr Barry Elsby and two doctors from the Institute of Cancer Research, has generated interest as, according to Dr Elsby, "...this may be the way forward for the UK."

The paper outlines the case history of cancer and screening undertaken in the Islands. It says, "930 males and 792 females aged 15 years above were present in the Falklands at the census in 1996 and had been resident there for five years or more."

"Eighty five cancers were incident in this population during January 1989 to December 2000, giving an overall incidence rate of 485 per 100,000 per year - similar to that expected from rates in England and Wales."

"There were significantly raised risks in the Falklands compared with England and Wales for cancers of the small intestine, larynx and breast in males, and a borderline significantly raised risk of Hodgkin's disease; the risk of lymphomas overall was significantly raised."

Regarding colonic cancer in the Islands, the paper says, "There have in the past been large numbers of colonic cancers in three or four families with high risk at a young age, and who since 1994 have received regular screening by colonoscopy."

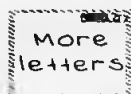
"In addition the whole Islands' population aged 56-75 years was offered extended flexible sigmoidoscopy in 1994 and subsequent colonoscopy if needed and the same offer was made to other Islanders later as they reached age 56: uptake has been over 90%."

It is notable that whereas nine cases (two in high risk families) of colorectal cancer occurred in the five years before screening was initiated, there has been only one (not in a high risk family) in the six years since, and the two cases found at the screening in 1994 would presumably otherwise have been diagnosed during the next six years.

"Although based on small numbers, the decrease in incidence is encouraging."

The paper then states that rates of small intestinal tumours and mail breast cancers are statistically significant whereas there is no excess of breast cancer in young woman or ovarian tumours in the Islands.

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Stand down from ExCo Councillor Edwards

I AM concerned that a husband and wife team have been voted onto EXCO.

In a council of only three elected members this is surely unethical if not unconstitutional. It carries the risk of family pressures and bedroom politics influencing their decisions.

I am sure that the Edwards' are equal to these pressures; but to give peace of mind to all I call on Roger or Norma, or both, to do the decent thing and stand down and for a new EXCO ballot to be held.
Chris Harris Stanley

Camp representative says thanks

I WOULD like to thank all those people who voted for me in the election, also JR and his staff who ran the counting smoothly and swiftly.

I would also like to pay tribute to the other candidates who ran for election who were not successful this time - don't give up, there is

always next time.

I would be pleased to hear from anyone who has problems or concerns. I am home most weekends - telephone 41015, fax 41014, e-mail phil.miller@horizon.co.fk.
Philip C Miller BEM Cape Dolphin

British secondary education worked well

The following is in response to a letter from Jane Harrison, PN November 23.

PHYL Rendell, Jan Check and Michael Summers are all living

proof that a BRITISH Secondary education worked well for them.
Veronica Fowler Stanley

Do you remember Ursula Richardson?

ALISON DAVIES (currently in Portugal on the *Alpha Carinae*) contacted *Penguin News* recently after she met a gentleman in Bristol who was keen to know if anyone in the Islands remembers Ursula Richardson. Alison says Ursula was a teacher in the Islands in the 1940s.

Anyone who remembers Ursula can contact Alison at PO Box 7, Stanley. The mail will then be forwarded to the *Alpha Carinae*.

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George W - hero or hypocrite?

FALKLANDS student in Southampton, Rodrigo Cordeiro writes on the war against terrorism

It has been a few months since I found the time to draw up another contribution to *PN*, and I make that statement knowing full well the chorus of cynical scoffs that will ring through Stanley at the concept of a student struggling to find time.

Such mocking I am well accustomed to, and will make no effort in condemning except to say that a student's notion of time varies greatly from the universally accepted one; to quote one of my fellow course goers "You know you're a student when the 'Snooze' mode on your alarm clock works in hours, not minutes." A somewhat distorted view of academic life of course, in reality it is almost impossible to find a student that owns, let alone uses, an alarm clock that's not his own, hedonistic body clock.

Truth be told, the main reason for my lack of input was and has been September 11. Not because it affected me at a deeper level than the human one, but because after such events I found it impossible to write about anything that didn't touch on it in some way or another, and gave up out of simple ignorance on how to approach it. Even more so after the much-debated reprisals, after which it became dangerously easy to fall into one camp or another with virtually no

middle ground. In short, it has been my reluctance to leave this middle ground that is responsible for the absence of over-zealous sarcasm and cynicism from your penguin periodical.

Even though my general stance has been one of disagreement with the continuous bombing raids, I can't help but feel that this is due to a fervent distrust of the American cause in general on my part, even more so of George W's, an initial which in my mind has ever only stood for one name.

Ever the mediator, I can see, if not wholly comprehend, the reasons behind the campaign: the threat of such global and destructive terrorism is not one to be reckoned with, and the international cooperation that arose from it all was, to a certain extent, worthy of admiration, even if it has lost considerable momentum since.

However, if there is one reason why I haven't totally sided with the more bellicose point of view, apart from the unnecessary loss of even more innocent lives of course, it's the attitude with which it has been embraced both in Britain and in the U.S. Crusades and other vocabulary lapses asides, the campaign seems to have been adopted as the ultimate battle between good and evil, and one where the line between terrorists, Muslims and Afghans is often ignored by people for their individual justification of the conflict. An attitude epitomised by an event witnessed a few days ago by myself, when on passing a rather meagre anti-war demonstration I heard a member of the understanding Southampton public shout "Bomb the b*****s!!" Many would put this down as an innocent jest at the, often misunderstood, anti-war protesters. A perfectly reasonable explanation, if it wasn't for the fact that for the last two months a large number of newspapers, American and British, have stopped three words short of that very consensus.

Now that the Taliban seems to have lost considerable power in Afghanistan, even some of the most dedicated opponents of the war have chosen to see a silver lining in the demise of a regime with such cavalier a stand on human rights. This is, I cannot deny, a positive thing, or at least it would be if there existed some sort of guarantee that the Northern Alliance aren't going to rule with the same brutal sceptre should they come to power.

Furthermore, that the upholding of human rights and democracy should be used to compliment US intervention is a hypocrisy of twin-towersque proportions. Not only have past US governments found much smaller reasons to overthrow democratic governments, but they have done so by training and funding forces whose attitude on human rights has been on par with Hitler's race relation policies.

Guatemala, Panama and Chile are just some of the countries that have experienced the Eagle's own brand of democracy - September 11, ironically, marked 28 years to the day since Salvador Allende's elected Chilean government was brought down by a US backed coup.

Lest we forget, Afghanistan itself, where in the eighties the CIA funded and armed one Osama Bin Laden. President Reagan later went as far as describing his guerrillas as "absolute heroes" for fighting the then 'evil' Russians, another well thought through American foreign policy.

On trying to definitively make up my mind on "America's new war", I have time and again stumbled on the thought of the people who lost loved ones in the attacks in the US.

While my supposed objectivity allows me to lecture on how the attacks are but a vengeful and fruitless means of killing more people, I perhaps lack a certain amount of subjectivity that would allow me to see things from the perspective of having been attacked at a personal or national level.

Nevertheless, this last week I was surprised to see how two of my lecturers sported Anti-War posters on their respective notice boards. Admittedly, this wouldn't have been so surprising if they weren't both American, one a New Yorker born and bred.

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Fireworks: Law to preserve peace please

CAN you picture this: late Sunday afternoon, around 4.30 pm, the strong winds have died down and there is still a little heat in the sun.

I decided to go into the garden to potter around for an hour, it was lovely and peaceful. My cat was also enjoying the peace and quiet, perhaps listening too much to the birds in the trees

Suddenly there were two large screeches from fireworks that had been set off very close to my house.

The cat whizzes past me heading for the door which is closed, so there goes some more paint

scratched off the door surround in her mad attempt to get into the house. Just behind her the dog is going frantic, shaking all over and panting very hard. He too has his nose as close to the door as possible, scared out of his wits!

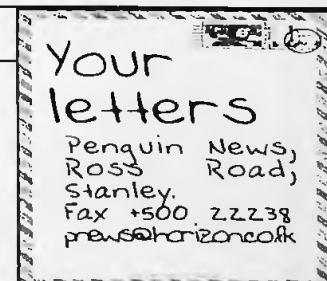
Thank you neighbours whoever you were, it was just what I needed when I was trying to enjoy the beautiful evening.

There was no point in complaining yet again to the poor police who always get the worst of my frustration and are very good humoured about it all.

They have explained to me that there is nothing they can do as there is no law that prevents fireworks being set off at any time other than 5 November. It's a very strange law that lets a person disturb my peace, set fire to my property 'by accident' and terrify my animals, and yet, I can be arrested for disturbing the peace if I decide to make a racket at night.

I really hope that the new councillors will try to change the laws so that my peace isn't disturbed other than on November 5.

Marilyn Grimmer, Stanley



Thanks from Ian

I WOULD like to take this opportunity of thanking everyone who supported me during the recent election campaign.

I have learned a great deal during the last four weeks and look forward to participating again in four years time where no doubt a whole different range of problems and opportunities will be presented before the electorate.

I wish the new Council well and hope that many of the projects discussed and promoted in their manifestos will become reality.

Finally, I would like to recognise the outstanding work carried out by John Rowland, Michael Blanche and all those who worked so hard to ensure that the election process ran so smoothly.

Ian Doherty

Single constituency the right way forward

FOR many years now, I have said that I thought it crazy to have more than one constituency in a place as small as the Falklands.

Once there were five constituencies, three for Stanley and two for Camp - even crazier. However, that's all gone, thank goodness.

I was quite amazed at the results of the referendum, however that hasn't changed my way of

thinking, that a single constituency is the best and fairest way of voting here in the Islands.

One has to remember that there are many ex-Campers living in Stanley for one reason or another, but their hearts and souls are still in the Camp, who I am sure would support the Camp.

So at the end of the day, and I mean election day, there are eight

candidates elected to Legislative Council for four years, to work together as a body, to the best of their ability; to safeguard the interests of the Falkland Islands and its people.

So surely a single constituency is the right way forward.

**Finlay J Ferguson
 Long Time Camper**

Trade fair success for Year 9

YEAR 9 students of the Falkland Islands Community School set themselves up in business last week.

The students, as part of a mini-enterprise week, created a number of products, most with a Falklands theme, for sale at a trade fair at the end of the course.

Products created included jars of coloured sand, decorated driftwood (right), cards, jewellery, candles and much more.

Community School teacher Pat Stevenson described the object of the mini-enterprise experience. She said, "It's an opportunity for the students to be enterprising and use their initiative in developing some sort of business in the Falklands."

"We gave each group £50 each and encouraged them to look around and use natural materials in making a product which is saleable."

"They then sell it and the profits are their's to keep - after the initial £50 has been paid back."



The trade fair was timed to coincide with the visit of cruise ship *Ryndam*, last week on Thursday (below). Ms Stevenson said, "One group made £33 each. It teaches that effort is rewarded."



Sunday school weekend at Darwin



Above: The service in the Darwin corral

TWELVE children aged between 8 and 13 attended Christ Church Cathedral Sunday School's weekend away at Darwin last weekend.

According to a Cathedral spokesman, the aim of the weekend was, "...simply to have fun and learn a bit about the Christian faith in an informal setting."

The group arrived on the Friday evening and after unpacking and having supper they had a short time of worship together.

On Saturday morning they set off on a long stroll to Goose Green via the Parachute Regiment Memorial where they had a short time of reflection before arriving at Goose Green.

There they had a picnic lunch in the school playground, a visit to the shearing shed and went to the jolly to see the hulk of the *Vicar of Bray*, then they strolled back along the beach to Darwin.

The spokesperson said, "After supper the children were in good

voice during their worship time as they enthusiastically sung many of the choruses they know from church.

"The weekend culminated in an outdoor worship service in the Darwin Corral attended by some 60 people with the congregations of both Christ Church Cathedral and St Cuthbert's (MPA) driving out to Darwin to join some of the residents from Darwin and Goose Green.

The music was led by Liz Pointing on the flute and Paul Freer on the Tenor Horn. To everyone's amusement in the middle of one hymn a cheeky Military Starling joined in our worship by hopping on top of the wall behind the musicians and remained there for some minutes with his beak wide open.

"The weather was fantastic for the whole weekend and the children and helpers would like to thank all who made it such a wonderful weekend."

The spokesperson added another weekend away is now being planned.

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WHIO is responsible for and what is being done about the non-delivery of DHL, mail, and non-availability of freight space on the LanChile flight?

The Postmaster, Moira Feeles, responded: "Consignia (the new name for the UK Post Office) are responsible for the delivery of Parcel Force Air Parcels to the Falkland Islands."

"The Postmaster in Stanley advised Consignia of the recent delays when the passenger loads prohibited the loading of Mail and Cargo on the LanChile flights."

A Chamber of Commerce spokesperson said, "LanChile give DHL first priority of cargo space, however of course passengers come before freight."

What is being or has been done about the stealing of property in transit with DHL and Parcel Post?

The Postmaster said, "Security of mail is high on any Postal Authorities agenda, there were some problems in early 2001 with the Air Parcel Service that arrives on LanChile."

"The Postmaster in Stanley liaised with Consignia who took the step of changing their Airline Carrier and route into Santiago."

"This resulted in a significant improvement in the Air Parcel Mail service security. Readers may be interested to note that the delayed Air Parcel Mail that arrived on Sat 24 Nov was all intact with no missing or rifled packages."

The Chamber of Commerce spokesperson commented: "Security in DHL has been improved greatly recently. We have reached the point where a second flight is in demand now in the summer months."

If this use of the LanChile flight by passenger exchanges is to continue what steps are being taken by those responsible, ie, the second flight on a Wednesday, to ease congestion?

Development Corporation General Manager Richard Baker commented, "The recent high loading on the LanChile flight has been due to cruise-ship operators cancelling charter flights and moving passenger exchanges onto the normal Saturday flight; this is a result of reduced numbers of tourists following on from September 11 and also due to the general downturn in the world economy."

"Whilst this creates a problem in the short-term, looking at the figures over a longer period of time

shows that there has been a 10% decline in passenger numbers travelling on LanChile since September and the average number of passengers per flight is just under 35 for an aircraft capable of seating 119 - hardly the time to tell a commercial airline that it should be putting on a second flight.

"However, we have to look to the long-term and we are discussing with LanChile the options for a second flight and the opportunities for expanding the existing market and/or creating new markets for the flight."

"I suspect that, in the current economic climate, it may be some time before LanChile are willing to commit to a second flight."

"On a more positive note, we are hopeful that the Boeing 737 will be replaced by the Airbus A320 in the near future - this aircraft has increased passenger and freight capacity, which should help to ease any short-term problems in the future."

If there must be problems of this kind, why are the public not informed?

The Chamber of Commerce spokesperson said, "The Chamber keeps their customers informed to the best of their capability."

The Postmaster said, "Post Office Customers are informed via the telephone message system on Saturday evenings as soon as information is available. The feedback received via UK is that LanChile do not foresee any similar problems arising during the Christmas period."

"Post Office customers can be assured that the Postmaster closely monitors the Air Parcel service. Appreciating that it is a useful and popular service for many local businesses and individuals."

Will the post of Director of Agriculture be advertised in the United Kingdom as well as Australia? If not, why not?

Director of Human Resources Kathleen Dobbins replied, "The post of Director of Agriculture is currently being advertised locally. In the event that it is not possible to fill the post by the appointment of someone in the Islands, the post will be advertised overseas."

"Should this be necessary then advertisements will be placed in the United Kingdom and Australian/New Zealand press."



Sea & Marine Cadets raise £600



Above: All rush in for a lucky dip

THE Stanley Sea and Marine Cadets held their annual open day on Saturday.

Despite bad weather, Sea Cadets treasurer Russ Jarvis said, "We had tremendous support from the public and we took just over £600 for our funds."

"Just to give an indication of what this means to the Sea and Marine Cadets, we now do not have

to worry about our annual ground rent (£320) and with the balance we can pay our heating bill for the next six months."

Mr Jarvis expressed the appreciation of the Sea and Marine Cadets for "...all the support we were given which helped make it such a successful day."

"We hope everyone enjoyed it as much as we did."

Below: Mrs Joan Jarvis runs a stall at the Open Day



New Education Director has Falklands link

THE Falkland Islands Government (FIG) has appointed Mrs Sylvia Cole as Director of Education, on a two year contract starting in December.

Mrs Cole joins FIG from Leicestershire County Council where she held the post of Acting Assistant Director of Education (Schools and College Support). Mrs Cole's early experience was in Secondary School teaching and in adult and continuing education. From 1993, she worked in the Schools Branch of Leicestershire's Education Department, as a Service Manager and then as an Education and Policy and Planning Officer.

Speaking of her Falklands appointment, Mrs Cole said: "I was attracted to this post as it presents many interesting challenges and op-

portunities. Standards in the Islands are already excellent. I am looking forward to maintaining these as well as providing a greater focus on adult and life-long learning programmes. Information Technology and new Distance Learning strategies could also open up exciting opportunities."

Mrs Cole, 58, is married and has two children, a son aged 27 and a daughter aged 24. Her husband is a chartered engineer. She has an interesting link to the Falkland Islands, as her late father-in-law from her first marriage was born in the Falklands and lived here until his early twenties.

Harold Briley, London
 • Penguin News hopes to publish an interview with Mrs Cole in next week's edition

Willie receives Church decoration

A FALKLAND ISLANDER has received a decoration from the Pope.

According to Monsignor Agreiter, in recognition of, "...an exemplary Christian witness and of distinguished service rendered to the Church over many years. Pope

John Paul II has conferred on Mr Willie Edward Bowles the decoration known as *Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice* (For Church and Pontiff).

Monsignor Agreiter said he had been asked to convey the heart-felt congratulations of the Vatican authorities to Mr Bowles.



Year 8 Clamshell bound

Part two of the FICS camping series

By Jody Poole, Lizzie Sanders and Krysteen Ormond

YEAR eight began their camping trip with a launch trip at a horrible hour.

It was November 5, early in the morning when we started out on our annual camping trip to Clamshell.

We boarded the launches from the public jetty and arrived at Sparrow Cove at about half past nine before walking to Clamshell carrying really heavy bags and rucksacks, a journey of some two hours. When we arrived it looked really nice with the sun shining on the sea. Our first task was to learn how to put the tents up and cook with trangias. We boiled some water and made some tea to prove that we could use them safely, we then had lunch. Everyone had packed lunches and we ate them by the sea. It was quite sunny but little did we know that that was the only nice weather that we would have!

Our next task was an orienteering course that had been set up the day before. We had to find fourteen letters placed on posts. On one side of the post there was a bearing that we had to use to find the next post, using a compass. There were five dud posts with nothing on them so that we couldn't cheat. The letters were in no particular order and we had to try and remember them. The students that got the closest to the right order received a prize. When we returned from the orienteering course we collected firewood for the bonfire, as it was Guy Fawkes Night but we could not light the fire that night as it started to rain.

There were many baby birds running around that we discovered to be two banded plovers - they were very cute. We also found a curlews nest but told everyone to leave it alone in case the mother rejected the eggs. On the beach we found lots of rock cod and eels. Some of the eels were about 30cm long.

Whilst we were looking for rock cod and eels, some of the others went fishing. Mrs McHaffie and Jon caught some mullet, Tiphane killed them and they took them back and cooked them for supper.

After a brief of the next day's walk we had a little bit of free time, so we

watched the fireworks that were being set off in Stanley. They looked really pretty. A short while later it began to rain so we went to our tents. 'Lights Out' was at 10pm. None of us could get to sleep because it was so windy and rainy. However we must have all got to sleep eventually as the morning came quickly.

We were woken up at 7am in the morning - aaaaaaargh! We got our lunch and all of the kit ready after breakfast. We set off in three groups of six to get to Mount Low. The weather at the start was OK but as we got further into the walk, the hailstones and howling winds started. We got back to camp at about 4.30pm, tired, sweaty and desperate for the loo!

After a while we made supper. We had eating groups and had to arrange foods before hand so that we all liked what we had planned. For instance some people had Smash! or boil in the bags. After supper we went to find some more firewood because we were going to light the bonfire that night.

We had found a big part of a ship's mast which we all helped carry down to the beach so that we could sit on it. After a while the cold was too much so we ran back to the hut. We had a brief for the next day.

All the Teachers made us some hot milk, cocoa, tea, coffee, sausages, crisps, chocolate and biscuits to have on the last night.

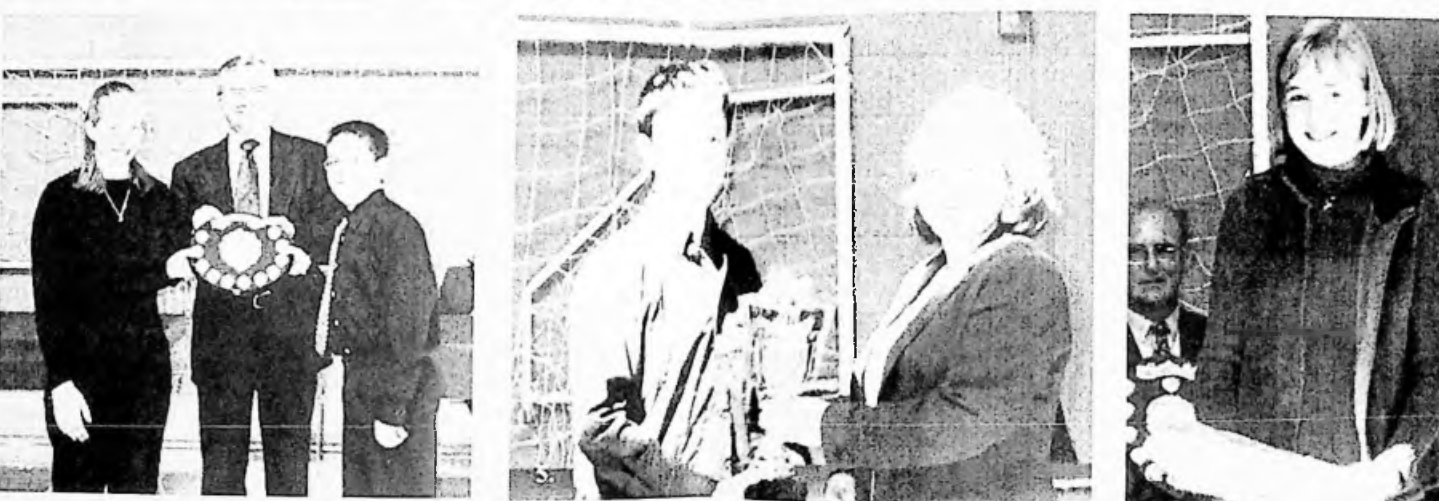
After that we went to our tents and had another night with only a little bit of sleep as the wind had got up and there was a little storm blowing across the harbour at us.

The next morning we were woken up at 6.30am so that we could clean up camp and get ready to walk back to Sparrow Cove. The launches were coming to collect us at 1.00pm.

The walk to Sparrow Cove seemed to take us ages, as we were all really tired. We got there and had lunch whilst we were waiting for the boats.

The launches came and took a lot of tired grumpy year 8's back to Stanley.

Falkland Islands Community School 2001 Prizegiving



1. Stacey Davis, winner of the Chief Executive's prize for progress
2. Roxanne Morrison, Best Overall Girl in Sport
3. Kimberley Finlayson, Spinning Wheel Trophy recipient
4. Ross House representatives, Vicky Cripps and Alex Higgins with his Excellency the Governor
5. Ben Pointing receives the Wilkins Kennedy trophy for Business Studies from Karen Ballantyne
6. Alexandra Cripps, winner of the Hilary Pauloni Needlework prize in the Susan Whitley exhibition
7. Year 11 students Claire Kilmartin and Robin Benjamin send off Headmaster David Higgins with a series of students' quotes about him
8. Justine Goss, receives the Mary Booth Shield for the best girl student of Spanish
9. Ben Pointing, Best Overall Boy in Sport
10. Matthew Pointing, recipient of prize for endeavour in sport (boy)
11. Mark McPhee - perfect attendance in five years at the Community School
12. Samantha Davies, recipient of prize for endeavour in sport (girl)
13. Alex Higgins, winner of the Chilean Community prize for the best student of Spanish
14. Ashley Jaffray, year 7 winner of the Stanley Bakery prize in the Susan Whitley exhibition



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 2nd Prize: Tanya McCallum
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HOME ECONOMICS
 3rd Prize: Tiphane May
 2nd Prize: Alexandra Cripps
 1st Prize: Sarah Carey
ART
 3rd Prize: Robin Benjamin
 2nd Prize: Caris Stevens
 1st Prize: Kimberley Finlayson
SPINNING WHEEL TROPHY WINNER
 Kimberley Finlayson
ROMEO PAULONI LANDSCAPE PRIZES
 1st Prize: Mark Dodd
 2nd Prize: Rosalind Elsbey
HILARY PAULONI NEEDLEWORK PRIZES
 1st Prize: Alexandra Cripps
 2nd Prize: Alexandra Cripps
 3rd Prize: Cans Stevens
STANLEY BAKERY PRIZES
YEAR 7
 1st Prize: Ashley Jaffray
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 3rd Prize: Emily Hancox
YEAR 8
 1st Prize: Pablo Zuvic-Bulic
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 1st Prize: Alexandra Cripps
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 3rd Prize: Christopher Cant
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 1st Prize: Mark McPhee
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DECORATED CAKES
 1st Prize: Sarah Carey
 2nd Prize: Farrah Peck
 3rd Prize: Juliet Poole
- SWIMMING GALA CHAMPIONS SENIOR GIRLS & SENIOR BOYS**
 1st Claire Kilmartin
 1st Benjamin Pointing
 2nd Donna Triggs
 2nd John Short
 3rd Samantha Davies
 3rd John McKay
- INTERMEDIATE GIRLS & INTERMEDIATE BOYS**
 1st Emma Steen-Macdonald
 1st Matthew Pointing
 2nd Christine Hewitt
 2nd Jason Short
 3rd Victoria Hall
 3rd Simon Ladrón de Guevara
- JUNIOR GIRLS & JUNIOR BOYS**
 1st Megan Middleton
 1st Mark Dodd
 2nd Emily Hancox
 2nd Edward Freer
 3rd Christine Ross
 3rd Conrad Francis/Angelo Ellick
- ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS SENIOR GIRLS & SENIOR BOYS**
 1st Roxane Morrison
 1st Robin Benjamin
 2nd Roselene Gough
 2nd Gregg Hall
 3rd Samantha Davies
 3rd Benjamin Pointing
- JUNIOR GIRLS & JUNIOR BOYS**
 1st Samantha Brownlee
 1st Sean Moffatt
 2nd Katrina Lowe
 2nd Bruce Humphreys
 3rd Andrea Steen-Macdonald
 3rd Conrad Francis
- TUMBLEDOWN RUN (and certificates) GIRLS & BOYS**
 1st Roxane Morrison
 1st Benjamin Pointing
 2nd Andrea Steen-Macdonald
 2nd Kyle Biggs
 3rd Emily Hancox
 3rd Tommy Alsop & Gregg Hall
- JOHN AND JAN CHEEK'S AWARDS FOR SPORT**
 Prize for endeavour in sport (boy): Matthew Pointing
 Prize for endeavour in sport (girl): Samantha Davies
 Prize for the best overall boy: Benjamin Pointing
 Prize for the best overall girl: Roxane Morrison
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
 Benjamin Pointing
- HOUSE SHIELDS**
SWIMMING - ROSS
ATHLETICS - FITZROY
TUMBLEDOWN CHALLENGE - ROSS
5-A-SIDE FOOTBALL - FITZROY
NETBALL - ROSS
BASKETBALL - FITZROY
VOLLEYBALL - FITZROY
- COMMONWEALTH ESSAY CERTIFICATES**
 Victoria Cripps, Anola Hobman, Helen McKay, Nicole Jonson, Kimberley Finlayson, Jason Stephenson, Emily Hancox, Zoran Zuvic-Bulic.
- ATTENDANCE PRIZES**
 Christine Ross, Michael Brownlee, Tanzev Gough, Samantha Brownlee, Michael Belts, Toby Poole, Elaine Lennie, Kern-Anne Ross
- SPECIAL ATTENDANCE PRIZE**
 Mark McPhee
- ALASTAIR CAMERON MEMORIAL HISTORY PRIZE**
 Winners: Samantha Brownlee, Matthew Pointing
 Highly Commended: Daniel Ford, Simon Ladrón de Guevara, Jane Rowlands, Matthew Strange, Dima Sytchov, Zoran Zuvic-Bulic
- CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S PRIZE FOR PROGRESS** Stacey Davis
- ENDEAVOUR PRIZE** John Short
- COMMUNITY SHIELD FOR ACHIEVEMENT IN MUSIC** Andrew Jarvis
- ROBIN LEE MEMORIAL TROPHY FOR MUSIC** Victoria Cripps
- CHILEAN COMMUNITY PRIZE FOR THE BEST STUDENT OF SPANISH** Alexander Higgins
MARY BOOTH SHIELD FOR THE BEST GIRL STUDENT OF SPANISH Justine Goss
WILKINS KENNEDY TROPHY FOR BUSINESS STUDIES Benjamin Pointing
THATCHER TROPHY FOR SERVICES TO THE SCHOOL Robin Benjamin
- TOUR GUIDE CERTIFICATES**
 Philip Cant, Victoria Cripps, Samuel Cockwell
 Alexander Higgins, Benjamin Pointing, Toby Poole, Ian Wallace
- RECORDS OF ACHIEVEMENT**
 Robin Benjamin, Ewen Bonner, Samuel Cockwell, Gregg Hall, Dominic Henry-Roberts, Andrew MacDonald, Roy McKay, Mark McPhee, Michael Sutcliffe, Christian Williams, Kirsty Barkman, Sarah Carey, Donna-Manie Ford, Tracy Jaffray, Claire Kilmartin, Terriane Ormond, Farrah Peck, Juliet Poole, Kern-Anne Ross, Tommy Alsop, Philip Cant, Michael Goss, Ryan Hawksworth, Alexander Higgins, John McKay, Karl Nightingale, Benjamin Pointing, Toby Poole, Ian Wallace, Victoria Cripps, Justine Goss, Elaine Lennie, Isla Livermore, Joleen Morrison, Karen Rozee, Kimberley Steen, Stacey Steen-MacDonald, Donna Triggs
- 2001 HOUSE CHAMPIONS**
 ROSS (2985)
 FITZROY (2875)



America sends in the Marines

The Times,

Monday, November 26, 2001

From Martin Fletcher in Washington and Ian Cobain in Konduz Province

WAVES of American troops were early this morning landing in helicopters near the southern city of Kandahar, the Taliban's last stronghold.

The Marines, numbering in the "low hundreds", were to be followed by several hundred more from Navy ships in the Arabian Sea, a senior US defence official said. The official said that Marines had landed by helicopter southwest of Kandahar and more Marines were to arrive by C130 transport aircraft.

The official would not discuss the Marines' mission, except to say that they would perform "a variety of functions and may number more than 1,000 within a few days".

Anti-Taliban fighters spoke of intense activity at a newly captured airfield south of the city, with Chinook helicopters ferrying in armoured vehicles in addition to troops, while US warplanes circled overhead.

It is known that as many as 1,600 Marines have been on standby for days aboard the amphibious assault ships USS Bataan and USS Pelleliu in the Arabian Sea.

The ground action is a dramatic new development in a war that the US has so far conducted almost entirely with air power. It marks the start of a push to capture the city that has long been the powerbase of Mullah Muhammad Omar, the Taliban's supreme leader. It is thought likely that he is still in the city.

In addition to breaking the final hold of the Taliban, the troops could also be used to step up the manhunt for Osama bin Laden, who is believed to be hiding in mountainous terrain in the Kandahar region. Pakistan ordered a tightening of its border security late yesterday and has issued its border guards with photographs of bin Laden and his al-Qaeda lieutenants.

On a day of significant developments the Northern Alliance was on the verge of capturing Konduz, the last city to be held by the Taliban in northern Afghanistan. As the first of its forces entered the city, thousands of Taliban defenders surrendered.

Hundreds of Taliban prisoners, mainly foreign fighters who had earlier surrendered in Konduz, died after US aircraft helped the Northern

Alliance crush a rebellion inside a mud-walled fort in northern Afghanistan.

An American with links to the CIA was killed in the battle, near Mazar-i Sharif, the ABC television station said. If the report is confirmed he would be the first American to have been killed in the fighting in Afghanistan.

The prisoners were bombed by US aircraft and attacked by fire from AC130 and Black Hawk helicopters after turning on their Northern Alliance captors. The Pentagon confirmed that hundreds had been killed. Eyewitnesses said that a dozen British and American commandos served as spotters for the warplanes or helped to coordinate Alliance fighters. Alex Perry, a Time magazine journalist who witnessed the fighting, said that an American named Mike had been killed.

Pentagon officials said that some of the prisoners had smuggled weapons into the fort and staged what was effectively a suicide attack yesterday morning. They seized the fort's armoury, but the Alliance's General Abdul Rashid Dostum rushed reinforcements with machineguns to the fort.

Mr Perry believed that the uprising began when an unnamed British reporter and a Western woman approached the prisoners.

"They were interviewing Taliban prisoners when the Taliban just pounced on them. They beat the British guy quite badly, but he was rescued and taken out of the fort. That's when the Taliban grabbed guns from the Northern Alliance, overpowered them, killed at least 20, and the Northern Alliance lost control."

Simon Brooks, a senior Red Cross official who was in the fort to check on the prisoners' conditions, said: "There was general pandemonium." He escaped by climbing on to the roof with Alliance commanders.

President Bush had earlier said that the hunt for bin Laden and his top allies could last a decade, and appealed for patience.

Mr Bush also issued his toughest warning yet that President Saddam Hussein of Iraq could face the sort of destruction visited on Afghanistan "I think he's got weapons of mass destruction and I think he needs to open up his country to let us inspect." Asked whether he would set a deadline, Mr Bush replied: "I just told him."

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Storm over human embryo

The Sun, November 26

From CLODAGH HARTLEY in Los Angeles

THE first human embryo has been cloned — sparking a storm of controversy.

US scientists claim the process will help fight killer diseases such as Aids and cancer.

They insist they will NOT clone a human being.

And they hailed their work for American genetics firm Advanced Cell Technology as a historic breakthrough.

They said: "It is the dawn of a new age in medicine."

But there was a backlash last night amid fears that unscrupulous doctors will try to create life — and may produce "grotesque mutations".

President George W Bush was said to be "100 per cent" opposed to human cloning and has called on Congress to outlaw the process.

In London, the Health Department said: "It is an important long-term step in developing life-saving treatment for serious illnesses.

"But our main concern is that this is not abused by those who want to use cloning to develop pregnancy."

The astonishing breakthrough could lead to the elimination of illnesses which afflict the elderly, pioneering scientists claimed.

Brain disorders such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's disease would be prime targets for the use of stem cells.

Michael West, boss of the firm which carried out the first human embryo cloning, said: "It could be used for a host of age-related diseases.

"If human cells behave as animal cells have in previous studies, we may have found a means of rebuilding the lifespan of cells at the same time.

"This would allow us to supply young cells of any kind, identical to the patient. That could address the tidal wave of age-related disease that will accompany the ageing of the population."

Mr West and fellow scientists

Jose Cibelli and Robert Lanza described their pioneering work in Scientific American magazine.

The trio, working for Advanced Cell Technology, in Worcester, Massachusetts, had been waiting **FIVE YEARS** to successfully clone a human embryo.

Their technique involves the replacement of DNA in an unfertilised egg with a cell from another adult.

The egg is then cultivated but instead of becoming a baby it develops into a ball of cells.

Within these is a variety called stem cells — a kind of master cell that can grow into **ANY** kind in the body.

Those would then repair damaged or diseased organs.

However, the body can reject stem cells donated by another person just as it may reject any other transplant.

The aim of therapeutic cloning — opposed to the controversial reproductive cloning — is to grow stem cells from the patient's own body so they are genetically identical and would not be rejected.

Triumph for the three-man team in Massachusetts came on October 13 when it was confirmed they had created the world's first cloned embryo.

It divided into a total of six cells before growth stopped.

The scientists had used 71 eggs from seven volunteers since their first attempt in July.

Mr Lanza said: "These are exciting preliminary results.

"This work sets the stage for human therapeutic cloning as a potentially limitless source of immune-compatible cells for tissue engineering and transplantation medicine."

Mr West said that when the team began work on the project the company made certain demands to ensure the embryos — and the methods used to produce them — could not be stolen and used to produce babies.

The room where the research was carried out was locked at all times and only one scientist had the key.



International news reports provided by *MercoPress*



SWORD FISH SEASON

URUGUAY will be leasing in a near future a 500 tons annual quota of sword fish which following local scientists recommendations is again in biological conditions to be exploited.

Uruguay had suspended the catch of *Xiphius glaudius* because of growing concern about a serious contraction of the available resource.

However, according to an official decree published in the National Gazette, (444/01), the Uruguayan Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries Ministry has decided, given the improved biological conditions, and the encouraging international prices, to reopen the "xiphius glaudius" fisheries.

Uruguay has a 500 annual quota granted by the International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tuna, ICCAT.

CRUISE SEASON BEGINS IN MONTEVIDEO

URUGUAY expects 100,000 visitors during the current cruise season which began officially last week with the arrival in Montevideo of the *Royal Princess* and its 1,200 passengers.

Visitors were greeted with a flower as they came ashore and welcomed by officials from the Uruguayan Ministry of Tourism. A Navy band was on hand to play several tunes and local folklore groups put on "guacho" and tango shows.

Uruguayan Tourism Minister Alfonso Varela estimated that by the end of the season next March the cruise industry will have benefited with 10 million US dollars, at a rate of 100 US dollar per visitor.

Mr. Varela also pointed out that security conditions in the Old City and downtown Montevideo have improved considerably and special precautions will be taken when coaches with tourists visit areas considered, "...crime prone."

Uruguay two years ago created a special Tourist Police Department whose members are expected to be proficient in local information and foreign languages.

Last year a coach with cruise visitors was assaulted by armed robbers and in other incidents several tourists were mugged in the Old City area.

MONTEVIDEO-SAO PAULO SHUTTLE

TRANSPORTES Aéreos Mercosur, TAM, a Brazilian airline inaugurated last weekend two daily flights to Sao Paulo from Montevideo.

This means there will be a daily connection with the Sao Paulo hub of five flights, including the current three from the local Pluna-Varig, Uruguayan-Brazilian consortium.

TAM's participation in the shuttle is also expected to have an impact in fares: the new airline is charging for a return ticket 245 US dollars, considerably less than the current 339 US dollars of Pluna-Varig.

Last week also, Lan Chile inaugurated a second daily flight to Santiago given the increasing air movement between Uruguay and Chile.

US IN RECESSION... SINCE LAST MARCH

THE National Bureau of Economic Research, NBER, officially declared the United States in recession, but the real news is that the situation has been going on since last March.

NBER is an independent panel of senior economists and academia that monitors the expansion and contraction periods of the American economy. The US economy has suffered ten recessions since the end of World War II, the last of which in March 1991.

A recession is defined by NBER as a period of overall significant activity contraction in most industries, with particular impact in employment, income, industrial output, wholesale and retail trade, which usually lasts between six and twelve months.

"The expansion which began in March 1991 ended in March 2001, when the recession started. The decline has been further undermined by the September terrorist attacks," reports the NBER.

NBER does not expect recovery to begin until next July 2002.

Multilateral organizations consider a country is in recession after two consecutive quarters of negative growth.

In the third quarter the US GDP experienced a 0.4% contraction and for current quarter a further 1.5% contraction is expected.

"Recessions are a normal condition of economies, most of which are brief and have been quiet scarce in recent decades," indicated NBER.

The last recession in 1991 cost President George Bush's father his re-election when he lost to Bill Clinton.

MAGALLANES TARGETS ORGANIC BEEF

MAGALLANES Region is in a privileged position to supply beef to metropolitan Santiago since its main Mercosur suppliers have been banned because of foot and mouth disease.

Carlos Vilicic, president of the Magallanes Hereford Breeders Association indicated that the region must take advantage of the current situation and expand its current beef herd of 140,000 Hereford.

"Double purpose cattle is no longer profitable, milk and beef are not the solution, we must concentrate in beef, particularly organic beef since we have the conditions to guarantee that our production is free of chemical fertilizers and all food additives," said Mr. Vilicic, adding that, "...remoteness which hindered us for so long, has now become a decisive ally."

Mr. Vilicic said he favoured the introduction of other beef breeds such as Angus, and above all create a quality trade mark that will help identify and market Magallanes beef.

"In the long run organic, green, clean production will dominate the market and that's where we must concentrate all our efforts, particularly since it's known that FAM is endemic in several Mercosur countries," stressed Mr. Vilicic.

All four full members of Mercosur, plus Peru and Bolivia to the north of Chile experienced during this year cases of FAM.

LAN CHILE EXPANDS

LAN CHILE will be investing 200 million US dollars next year and according to market conditions could float an additional 120 million US dollars in equity.

"We're in the middle of a renewal program and have plans to incorporate 27 Airbus to our 43 aircraft fleet in the coming next five years," said Lan Chile's vice-president Enrique Cueto.

"During 2002 we're planning to invest 140 million US dollars

in four new Airbus A 320, which will take our full year's investment to 200 million US dollars," indicated Mr. Cueto.

Lan Chile is planning to replace its Boeing 737-200 and a few Boeing 767-300 with 20 new Airbus A 320 and 7 long range Airbus A 340.

Lan Chile's assets are valued in 1.3 billion US dollars.

CHILEAN PESO RECOVERS SEPTEMBER LEVEL

THE Chilean peso experienced a strong recovery this week against the United States dollar and now quotes as before the terrorist attacks of September 11, that is 670 pesos to the dollar.

In early October the Chilean peso fell to its lowest peak when the US dollar reached 720 pesos.

Analysts in Santiago believe the strong recovery of the Brazilian currency (Real), the bouncing back of copper prices and a relief in the Argentine situation were decisive in the changing Chile's financial markets mood.

Another factor has been the constant drop in international interest rates particularly the prime rate among US banks that now stands at 2% and is expected to drop another 25 points, given the official announcement of a recession in America.

However analysts expect the Chilean peso to continue its bullish rally.

CHARTERING SYSTEM ABOLISHED

ON TUESDAY, the House of Deputies approved a law abolishing a previous decree, which authorised the operations of foreign squid jigging vessels in Argentine waters.

Since its promulgation during the administration of former president Carlos Menem, the said decree, Number 1285/99, has become the target of strong criticism and angry complaints by many industry stakeholders, political leaders and organisations.

Now, following the Deputies' decision, the Secretariat of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food (SAGPyA) won't be able to reach an agreement concerning the letter of understanding signed with a Japanese delegation in October this year. On that occasion the Japanese requested that a



Penguin News

Information Pullout

1-7 December



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DECEMBER			1950	1 39	Moonrise 0041
01	0513	1 56	Sunrise 0430		Moonset 0905
SAT	1137	0 21	Sunset 2052		06 0231 0.75
	1819	1 46	Moonrise 2358		THUR 0852 1.58
	2340	0 66	Moonset 0641		1541 0.34
Sunrise	0431		04 0057	0 70	2238 1.29
Sunset	2050		TUE 0707	1 71	Sunrise 0428
Moonrise	2155		1348	0 21	Sunset 2056
Moonset	0505	FullMoon	2042	1 35	Moonrise 0114
02	0547	1 71	Sunrise 0429		Moonset 1027
SUN	1216	0 18	Sunset 2054		07 0332 0.77
	1903	1 43	Moonrise		FRI 1004 1 50
Sunrise	0431		Moonset 0748		1650 0.42
Sunset	2051		05 0141	0 72	2338 1 29
Moonrise	2302		WED 0755	1 65	Sunrise 0428
Moonset	0546		1440	0 27	Sunset 2057
03	0016	0 68	2139	1 31	Moonrise 0140
MON	0625	1 72	Sunrise 0429		Moonset 1150
	1300	0 18	Sunset 2055		

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

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

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard *

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

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 FRIP 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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffic Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark

Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm

MOUSEUM

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

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only.
Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Swimming pool	OAP's Physio Public(Adults) 12.00 - 14.00	Gym/Courts
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Badminton Yth
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swim)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (adults)	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	*17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers - Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	SLC swimming club		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	**18.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 11.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	13.00 - 15.00	School
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lane adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing		
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr. Act.
Sunday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

* Closed to public at times of Special Booking Session 18.00 - 19.00

** Closed to public at times of Swimming Teachers Course

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am

Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

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

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

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

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

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC -Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

RAMBLERS WALK -2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Wednesday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 1ST DECEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: VAMPIRES PIRATES AND ALIENS
8.55 BLUE PETER
9.20 BRING IT ON
9.40 POPWORLD
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 THE FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Manchester United take on Chelsea
2.55 GRANDSTAND Including: Racing from Newbury; highlights of Stephen Smith's second IBC World Light Welterweight title defence; Rugby Union action; and a full round-up of highlights from the rest of the day's events
6.20 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.35 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
7.20 LONDON'S BURNING
8.10 POP IDOL
9.05 MESSIAH
10.20 WEAKEST LINK: COMEDIANS' SPECIAL
11.05 POP IDOL RESULT
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 2ND DECEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: PABLO THE LITTLE RED FOX
8.40 POCKET DRAGON ADVENTURES
8.50 THE PREMIERSHIP
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 HOLLYOAKS
12.35 BFBS dot Com
1.05 FRIENDS FOR DINNER
1.35 TOTP2
2.20 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
3.05 WILDLIFE ON ONE
3.35 THE DESERT FORGES
4.25 HOLIDAY SNAPS
4.25 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA THE BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Everton v Southampton
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 CASUALTY
8.50 FRASIER
9.15 MESSIAH
10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.00 GALLUP EXTREME MAGIC: LIVE ON TOUR
11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.00 FILM 2001
12.30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 3RD DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION - EXTREME WEATHER
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE SCIENCE - NATURAL INVENTIONS
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 RAISED FROM THE DEEP The Original Terminator:
2.55 4 x 4 Who's Looking After the Children
3.25 ROOM 785 starting with: THE HOOPS
3.50 CONSTRUCTION SITE
4.05 TALES OF LITTLE GREY RABBIT
4.15 HUBBUB
4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
4.55 BIG KIDS
5.20 STAR LIVES
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE MAN IN THE VAN
6.30 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Value Judgement:
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 THE FINAL HOUR
10.00 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
10.35 LOST
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 LIQUID NEWS
12.05 FOOTBALL STORIES
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 4TH DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS -

OWN GOAL

10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG - A WALK THROUGH TIME
10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: SCHOOLS AT WORK
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.55 AINSLEY'S GOURMET EXPRESS 2
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOPS
3.55 THE LAMPIES
4.05 EUREKA TV
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 BYKER GROVE
5.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.20 CORONATION STREET

7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 STEVE LEONARD'S ULTIMATE KILLERS
8.30 SPEED
9.00 BAD GIRLS
9.50 PARKINSON Guests are Martine McCutcheon, television personality Terry Wogan and pop star Jennifer Lopez
10.50 WE ARE HISTORY
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 THE ARMANDO IANUCCI SHOWS
12.00 TEENAGE KICKS
12.30 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 6TH DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTER
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP, LOOK, LISTEN - FAMOUS PEOPLE 2
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 EXTINCT
2.55 CELEBRITY SLEEPOVER
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOPS
3.50 TEDDYBEARS
4.00 SHIEEP
4.15 STAR STREET
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE
5.20 CHALLENGE OF A LIFETIME
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 DOWN TO EARTH
9.00 ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS
9.30 TAKE ME
10.20 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 7TH DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WRITING & PICTURES - TABS TALE
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHEN? WHERE? WHY?
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER TIME - ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 CATHERINE COOKSON'S A DINNER OF HERBS
2.55 GROUND FORCE
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOPS
3.50 THE WEEKENDERS
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
4.15 FANTASTIC FLYING JOURNEY
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 DIY TV
5.20 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.10 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HEARTBEAT
8.50 GENTLEMAN THIEF
9.50 THE SUICIDAL DOG
10.05 COUPLING
10.35 LOST
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.15 BEDTIME
12.45 NEWS 24

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This weeks top 10

1. Heartbreakers
2. Bridget Jones Diary
3. The Mummy Returns
4. The Mexican
5. Spy Kids
6. Hannibal
7. Along Came a Spider
8. Exit Wounds
9. Memento
10. The Gift

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7.55 DOWN TO EARTH
9.00 VICTORIA WOOD'S SKETCH SHOW STORY
10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
10.50 ADS INFINITUM
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
12.10 WORLD OF PUB
12.40 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 5TH DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS: PHONICS YEAR 2
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US- LIVING AND GROWING
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 REVEALING SECRETS
2.30 IT'S A GIRL THING
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOPS
3.50 ZZZAP!
4.10 TWISTER
4.35 PETSWAP
4.55 HARRY AND THE WRINKLIES
5.20 HARROW: THE SCHOOL ON THE HILL
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.10 LOOKING GOOD TRICKS

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Special Feature
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Hits of 80's and 90's
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights followed by Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service - Cathedral
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve and Migs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Just a Minute
7.30 Special Feature
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve and Migs (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Norman McGregor-Edwards
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve and Migs (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 In Concert/Best of
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Soul Blues and Rock n' Roll
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve and Migs (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Something for the week-end
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve and Migs (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters, followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non-stop Country
8.30 Weather
8.40 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and Guests
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0200 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Jamie 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 SHannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call the Leader with Tony Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Simeon Courtie 1200 Sunday Lunch with Judith 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early

Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1500 Frank McCarthy 1800 Live and Local 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Smooth Jazz on 2 0700 Comedyzone 0730 The Bailey Connection 0800 Divided by a Common Language 0830 From our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 News 1015 Any Questions? 1100 Any Answers? 1130 The Great Mancini 1205 Sportsworld 1400 World Briefing 1420 British Briefing 1430 Sportsworld 1500 Littlejohn's 6-0-6 1555 International Rugby League 1700 Aster's Favourite Classics 1800 Classic Comedyzone 1830 The Oldest member 1900 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday 0500 News and paper Reviews 0507 Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World this Weekend 1030 Raven N Blues 1130 Entertaining the Troops 1200 Aster's Favourite Classics 1300 Dave Windsor Weekend Gold 1400 Artie Shaw - King of the Clarinet 1500 6-0-6 1600 Sport on Five 1700 The Archers 1715 Mainly Military 1745 A Cry in the Dark 1800 Sunday Night Drama: Ellen brassheart's Obduracy 1845 Close Encounters of the Worst Kind 1900 Late Night Curry 2100 Nigel Rennie Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
MONDAY 0100 The World Today 0150 Sports Roundup 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 0900

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FRIDAY 0100 News 0105 Jazzmatazz 0130 Sitrep 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 News 1315 The Masterton Inheritance 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 And Thanks for all the Fish 1630 Comedyzone: Deadringers 1700 Roots 1730 A Taste of Two 1830 The Masterton Inheritance 1900 Brian Hayes

FIDF Routine Orders - All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons

Training for:

Thursday 6th December
19.00 Battle Day Parade rehearsal and preparation

Dress: Combats
Friday 7th December
18.00 Full Parade rehearsal

Dress: Combats
Saturday 8th December
08.00 Battle Day Parade

Dress: Blues or as otherwise instructed



FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.

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BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.



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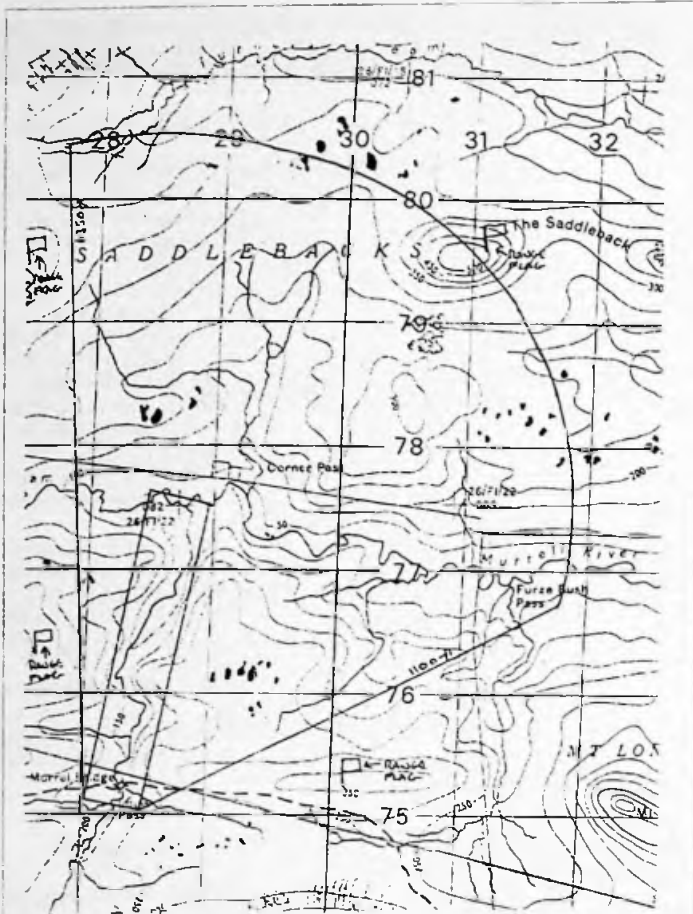
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The general public are notified that live firing will be taking place in the area between the Murrell Bridge and Corner Pass (see map) on Saturday 01 December 2001. Under no circumstances should any unauthorised persons enter this area between 0800 and 1700 hours on Saturday 01 December.

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

WOOL REPORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY 23 NOVEMBER

AUCTIONS

In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator lost eleven cents on Tuesday recovered four cents on Wednesday and managed to gain another three cents on Thursday to close the week down four cents at 693 A cents. There was a modest offering of 65,500 bales with 14.5% passed in. "Buying to cover needs and ensure December delivery to China and Korea helped lift prices and there was more interest this week from Italy but mills there face heightened currency difficulties, with the euro having fallen 11% against the Australian dollar in the last three weeks." WRWMR In New Zealand the Fine Indicator remained unchanged at 1,072 NZ cents, the Medium Indicator lost 35 cents to close at 578 NZ cents, whilst the Strong Indicator lost four cents to end the week at 399 NZ cents.

In South Africa the Cape Wools Overall Merino indicator lost 1.8% moving from 2,584 SA cents to 2,537 SA cents.

CURRENCIES

The Australian dollar moved to trading around \$2.72/£ towards the close of the week. The New Zealand dollar was little changed against the pound at about NZ\$3.43/£.

FWGAGENCY

Further enquiries were received for new season wool this week for fibre diameters 23 to 31 microns. Additional supplies of wool would be welcomed by our speciality customers.

Many thanks for all bale specifications received.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Education Department has a vacancy for a Clerk to work 20 hours per week to cover for Maternity Leave starting mid January 2002 to end of July 2002.

The successful applicant should possess good office skills including word processing. This post would suit a mature person with a friendly outgoing personality.

Salary will be paid at the rate of £7,572 per annum.

For further information please contact the Education Department on telephone 27289.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 3rd December 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 10 lots of redundant plant surplus to the requirements of the Public Works Department.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 7th December 2001. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received. The items may be viewed by contacting the P&V Manager Megabid during normal office hours.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week



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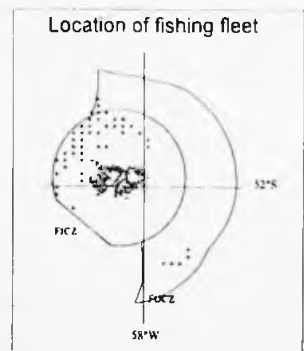
Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 20.11.01	Fishing on week
Total	21	20
L	2	2
R	1	2*
Y	2	2
Z	16	14

* 1 ended fishing on 14.11

L=Longliners Toothfish,
R=Skate/Ray
Y=Restricted finfish
Z=Unrestricted finfish

Location of fishing fleet



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Falkland	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	6	0	3	9
Blue whiting	78	0	89	167
Hoki	601	43	327	971
Kingclip	45	2	15	62
Toothfish	4	1	43	48
Red Cod	56	2	44	102
Skate/Ray	23	43	9	75
Others	10	2	10	22
Total	823	93	540	1456

www.fis.com/falklandfish

ARRIVING THIS WEEK

COOKED MIXED CHICKEN PORTIONS
OCEAN PEARL PRAWNS
BACON 2.27KG
CHICKEN SAUSAGES 8's
PORK SAUSAGES 8's
WHOLE GAMMON
WHOLE TURKEYS

SALTED PEANUTS 615G
JUMBO SALTED PEANUTS 600G
DRY ROAST PEANUTS 500G
CASHEWS 300G
PISTACHIOS 250G
MIXED PRETZELS 200G

RUM & BRANDY XMAS PUDDINGS
LAMBS RUM FUDGE
IRISH COFFEE TRUFFLES
TIA MARIA FUDGE
COINTREAU FUDGE

CHOCOLATE GAMES
RUSSIAN ROULETTE
CHILLI ROULETTE
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STRIP POKER
ROSE STEM PACK

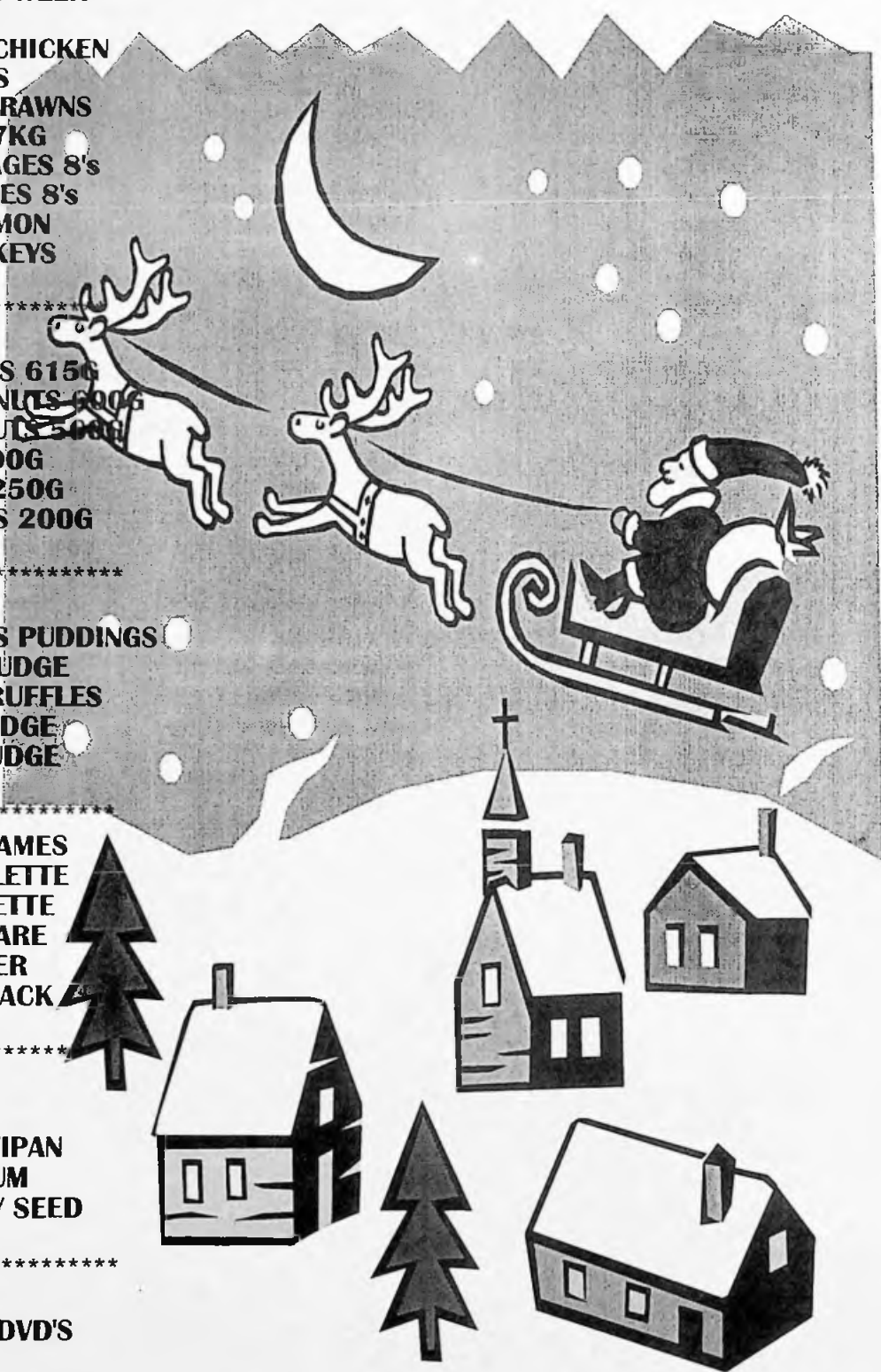
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General Practice from the pharmacy

The KEMH pharmacy - how they can help you

Feeling under the weather?
OUR new service at the pharmacy advertised a week or so ago is now open for customers.

We have a health information area and a confidential area where you can talk to a member of the pharmacy staff if you need health advice.

No appointment is needed and the pharmacy opening hours have been extended so that you can use the service easily.

We can recommend treatment - a drug to buy or just advice - for a range of minor illnesses such as headache, migraine, constipation, indigestion, diarrhoea, dry skin, athlete's foot, hay fever etc.

We shall ask questions about the illness before recommending a treatment and will refer you to the doctor if that is needed.

Starting now and over the next few weeks we shall give information on these conditions and the types of medicines which can be used to relieve the symptoms and which are available for sale at the pharmacy.

If you smoke read on.....
Nicotine replacement therapy is now available from the pharmacy at no charge.

We have information to help you to stop smoking and we will advise on this and on whether nicotine patches are suitable for you to use.

If you have not yet decided to stop smoking call in for some information on the health risks of smoking to you and to your family and friends.

If you have already had a go at stopping smoking and failed, come and see us and have another go - many people don't succeed at the first attempt.

About to travel?
There is a small chance of thrombosis when people are still for long periods of time, such as on the Tristar.

Flight socks press gently on the legs to improve blood flow and they help to reduce the risk of thrombosis.

If you have not got any yet and are about to travel, call in - we have socks for sale to fit shoe sizes 6-

12. Sizes 3-6 should be in stock soon.

Do you want information on a particular health problem?

In our health promotion area we have a small range of leaflets for you to take away, for example on asthma, irritable bowel syndrome, acne, and sun protection.

Do call and have a look. If you would like information on a topic where there is no leaflet then please ask.

If you have regular medicines on prescription from the pharmacy then.....

If you need repeat medicines before the 7th January can you please let us have your request slips in the pharmacy by 17th December at the latest to ensure that we have time to dispense everyone's medicines before the Christmas break.

INFORMATION ON MINOR AILMENTS

This week we shall cover hay fever - what it is, how to deal with it and the products we have to help you for sale in the pharmacy.

Hay fever What is it?

Hay fever is an allergy which, if it is going to develop usually does so before you are 20 years old.

Grass pollen is the most likely cause of hay fever on the islands and symptoms are usually worse on a nice dry sunny day when the grasses are in full flower.

Sufferers develop symptoms such as sneezing, blocked nose, itchy and watery red eyes, sore throats and wheeziness.

What can you do to help?

Avoid pollen as much as possible! So stay indoors as much as you can with the windows shut when the pollen count is high. Get someone else to cut the grass. Wear wrap around sunglasses when out. Shower and wash your hair after being outdoors when the pollen count is high.

What about medicines?

Antihistamines are the first drug to try. They are usually effective in relieving most of the symptoms.

At the pharmacy we have chlorpheniramine tablets or syrup for sale, although this antihista-

mine can make you drowsy.

We also have loratidine tablets and these are much less likely to cause drowsiness. Antihistamines can be taken when required over the hay fever season for mild or intermittent symptoms or they can be taken regularly over the season.

Eyes drops containing an antihistamine can also be purchased.

Steroid nasal sprays are very effective in reducing inflammation in the nose and Beconase is available from the pharmacy.

Beconase needs to be used regularly and it will take several days for the effect to build up.

Ideally it can be started one to two weeks before the hay fever

season starts - but it can be difficult to predict the weather in the islands!

If a blocked nose is a particular problem a decongestant nasal spray is available in the pharmacy and can be used, but just for a few days - if they are used regularly they can actually make the congestion worse.

Do I need to see the doctor?

Occasionally people suffer from very severe hay fever where the normal medicines do not control the symptoms or they develop asthma symptoms such as wheezing and breathlessness.

In these cases we would advise that they see a doctor.

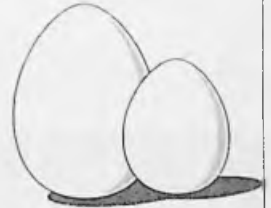
Recipes for the Falklands By Elizabeth Marrow

YOU know sometimes salads can be rather full of mayonnaise.

By the time you've loaded up on potato salad and coleslaw and quiche and that rather pretty prawn and tuna dish your plate looks decidedly creamy and filling.

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- Cut in 1/2 and remove the yolks.
- Mash yolks and add the following:

- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/8 tsp black pepper
- 1 tsp mustard (liquid or powder)
- dash cayenne
- 1 tsp cider vinegar
- 1/2 tjsp lemon juice

- Pile into the shells
- Garnish with paprika and greenery.

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Community School interhouse sports competition reports

Ross are netball victors

by Amy Cruickshank

THE game began with a strong attack from Ross, with the main players being Vicky White, Alex Cripps and Sarah Lam.

Fitzroy soon made a comeback and Samantha Brownlee scored their first goal. Sam Davies was substituted on for Ross after an incident involving Cathy Jacobsen. Ross evened up the score with a goal by Alex Cripps which was followed closely by a goal from Sarah Lam.

Alex then scored again for Ross and the team continued to have many successful scoring attempts. Fitzroy also attempted scoring but with no success.

Sarah Peart gave good defence for Ross when Fitzroy attempted to score. Maria Fe also gave strong defence for Fitzroy as the game sped up.

There were then several goals for Ross by Alex Cripps and Sarah Lam.

In the second quarter Fitzroy scored with a goal by Roxanne Morrison, a strong player for

Fitzroy, along with Samantha Brownlee.

The game continued to speed up with goals coming thick and fast.

Fitzroy's defence began to weaken with a strong attack from Ross. Ross scored more goals from Sarah and Alex.

Ross players became frustrated and very competitive as the game was dominated by Ross. They scored four more goals before the third quarter.

The third quarter saw Fitzroy start with a strong attack but this was soon ruined by a goal from Sarah for Ross. Sam Brownlee came back with a goal for Fitzroy who continued to attempt at goal and whose defence grew stronger.

After a struggle for the ball, Roxanne scored twice for Fitzroy. Sam Davies livened things up when she argued with the referee, losing her temper and concentration.

In the fourth quarter, Roxanne scored a few long shots for Fitzroy but Ross continued to score more. The final score was 30-11 to Ross.

Basketball: Fitzroy 28 - Ross 6

by Kimberley Finlayson

THE game set off with a slow start but soon livened up after a mid air collision of two players. Sean Moffat followed this by scoring the first two points for Fitzroy.

Fitzroy seemed to dominate the first quarter despite the best efforts of Simon Barnes and Jason Short, two of Ross's stronger players who only had a few attempts to shoot for their team. The first quarter finished 4-0 to Fitzroy.

The second quarter started with a run of goals for Fitzroy and as the game became more competitive Ross took every chance they could to shoot but with no luck.

Just before the end of the second quarter, the game became quite

vicious and, with a fluke shot, Zorren Zuvic (Fitzroy) scored two points for Ross just before the whistle was blown.

The third quarter started with Fitzroy's team captain scoring his first shot, closely followed by a successfully skilful shot taken by Simon Barnes.

A small scuffle between opposing team members started the fourth quarter and a Ross player became a little overprotective of the ball and started to hug it. Fitzroy were still bringing in the majority of the goals though both teams were becoming tired and the game slowed down considerably.

The match was won by Fitzroy, 28-6

Heated exchange in volleyball match

by Becky Ross

THE game began with quite a prompt start, with Ross winning the toss and serving first.

Both teams had a couple of very strong servers including TJ Ellick and Sean Moffat for Fitzroy and Cathy Jacobsen and Roselene Gough for Ross.

The game presented a couple of incidents due to lack of communication resulting in two or more players in a heap on the floor, but those incidents just added to the fun of the game.

Just before the end of the first half, a row broke out between the

Ross captain, Roselene Gough, and one of her players, Sam Davies, with Roselene sending Sam off the team and bringing on a substitute.

All in all the game was played with good spirit, with each team cheering every time they got a point.

A few players were taking the game seriously, but most were there just for the experience and for a bit of fun. All through the game, Ross tended to communicate with each other, but communicated more and were better organised, resulting in Fitzroy as the victors.

Final score: Fitzroy 30, Ross 18.

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CAN you remember the anticipation of waking up on Christmas morning to find your stocking (in my case a pillow case, ever hopeful that Santa was feeling generous) full of tightly and often neatly wrapped gifts?

When did you start to notice that they had labels on most of them saying from Auntie and Uncle, from Mum and Dad or from your Brother, Sister, Godparent, friend etc.

Your Mum usually took these off and made a list so you could say thank you, but did you actually register that they bought the presents and delivered them to your door for your parents to hide away until Christmas morning? Or did you always have presents from the family and also a little sack of goodies directly from Father Christmas?

In my experience most very young kids are actually terrified of Father Christmas. When it comes to the Jelly Tots Christmas Party which is the only time my kids have seen what he is meant to look like, a lot of them scream and won't go

near him, although it doesn't take them long to learn that he brings gifts - making them a little keener.

When is it that you, as parents, have to come clean about Father Christmas? When they start school or earlier?

It is a shame that you can't keep the fantasy going as it is only when they are learning to write that they can send letters to Father Christmas - although my kids would probably just cut out whole pages of the Argos catalogue as their wish list. I know the letters sent locally get replied to which is a lovely touch: well done the post office staff.

Parents must have to change the story a lot anyway depending on where and how they live. Why does he use a sleigh in the southern hemisphere when there is no snow? Most people don't have chimneys these days and surely he would be guaranteed to get stuck in the ones there are.

I like the idea of fairy tales and mystery, it makes childhood more magical, though now I have my

own kids there is often nothing magical about them; if there were such things as fairies I would ask for their assistance in making my children good on a regular basis.

But needless to say I have now grown up, I think, but once you have kids it gives you the chance to go back a step or two and they are after all only harmless fantasies with which you are helping develop an active imagination.

Now my son is three he is a bit wary of strange things, and I think that if on Christmas Eve I told him that a man in a red and white costume sneaked into our house and delivered the presents, he would be terrified and wouldn't be able to sleep.

After all he won't watch the new *Thomas and the Magic Railroad* film because of the nasty engine called Diesel and he won't watch *101 Dalmatians* because of the nasty woman Cruella Deville.

Little white lies

So please explain where do myth and fairytales end and little

white lies start, or is it the other way around? I found in a magazine some regularly told fibs and what they really mean, just to give you a laugh:

"I'm sorry, but she's a little tied up at the moment" - The person you are trying to speak to is gesticulating wildly and shaking her head. She does not want to speak to you.

"We have to finish. You're too good for me" - You're too good in that you have never been unfaithful to me and I have to you, several times and the latest one is better in bed than you.

"Sorry, I'm not coming to work today. I've been up all night, and I think I ate something that doesn't agree with me" - Basically it's 9.30 am and you've just woken up surrounded by empty wine bottles and full ashtrays and someone in your bed.

"I won't be able to make it to aerobics tonight. I have a late meeting" - Yeah with a tub of Wall's Ice Cream and a Patrick Swayze video (or whatever takes your fancy).

Peter adds Wilkins Kennedy to November medal

By Andrew Newman

IT WAS all so close - between second, third and fourth that is, as first place was some distance away in terms of points accumulated. Peter Bagley once again blitzed the field.

The day started off more than a trifle windy, so much so that we postponed the tee off time until 2pm to let conditions improve.

The decision was a good one, the wind had dropped off to a more respectable level and the sky had cleared to let the sun shine. Wilkins Kennedy through Karen Ballantyne and Rob Reynolds very kindly stepped in to sponsor a competition which otherwise the club would have to fund: they are a much welcomed addition to our sponsor list.

Despite the delayed start, twenty one entrants took part in the Wilkins Kennedy stableford competition. With the course standard scratch being 69, scores ranged from the fairly good to the fairly bad, with the exception of Peter's 40 points.

Eight folk managed to break the 30-point mark. Nice again to see Rod and Carole in from the West. Once again Rodney won nothing.

- 1st Peter Bagley 40 Pts
- 2nd Andrew Newman 33 Pts
- 3rd Tony McMullen 33 Pts
- Best front nine Drew Irvine.
- Best back nine (21 Pts) Michelle King.
- Nearest the pin on the 12th Carole Lee.
- Longest drive Chris Clarke.

There were a fair number of birdies but sadly a lot of people neglected to put in their £1. Those that did - Chris Clarke, Gary Clement and Mike Summers - were rewarded for their efforts.

Thank you from all members of the club to Karen and Rob for



Above: Rob Reynolds congratulates Peter Bagley on his win

being present to give out the prizes. Rob even battled around the course in honour of the company, sadly Karen would not caddy for anyone.

This weekend we journey to Rincon Ridge Fox Bay West to join our hosts Leon and Sharon Marsh for their annual competition. By the time you read this we will be there so I hope there has been a good turn out.

Also to anyone who would like to partake in lessons by the visiting coach, David Ross, there are still places available contact Tom Chater on phone/fax 21399, e-mail golf@horizon.co.fk or walk into the Pink Shop.

Alternatively members can now use up the last spaces on the sheet that is in the clubhouse from this Friday, as the public will have had plenty of opportunity.

A guy about to tee off was approached by a man who held out a card that read, "I am a deaf mute May I please play through?"

The first man gave the card back, angrily shaking his head, and saying, "No, you CANNOT play

through." He assumed the guy read lips so he mouthed, "I can't believe you would try to use your handicap to your own advantage like that! Shame on you!"

The deaf man walked away and the first man whacked the ball onto the green and then walked off to finish the hole.



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Just as he was about to put the ball into the hole he was hit in the head with a golf ball that knocked him out cold.

When he came to a few minutes later, he looked around and saw the deaf mute sternly looking at him, one hand on his hip, the other hand holding up four fingers.

Cancer report: 'screening seems to be working'

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There were no cases of cervical cancer, this is attributed to the two yearly screening offered to women between the ages of 18 and 65.

There was however a significantly raised risk of lymphomas overall, based on seven cases. The paper states that, "Epidemiological evidence suggests that Hodgkin's disease is caused by an infection which is more likely to cause the disease if acquired late, rather than in childhood.

"This raises the possibility that the influx of military and other outsiders during and after the Falklands War might have introduced an infection to individuals who had

not previously experienced it."

The incidence of laryngeal cancers is attributed to the high consumption of alcohol and tobacco. The paper says, "It is notable that despite the absence of air pollution and industrial occupations in the Islands, lung cancer risks were close to those in England and Wales.

The paper concludes, "Cancer rates in the Falklands need continued monitoring, especially with regard to cancers of potential genetic origin in this long-established island population, the possible excess of lymphomas, and the effect of screening on rates of colorectal cancer."

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JAMES PECK will be showing work from the last two years from various travels and exhibitions overseas
At the Community School:
This Saturday and Sunday
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New Years Day - CLOSED
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Friday 4th January - OPEN

NOTICES

From Pandora's Box
Wanted shop assistant to work part time, must be reliable, mature and capable of working unsupervised on occasions. Applicants must also be physically fit. For further details contact Sandra on phone 21307 daytime or 21315 evenings, or call in at the shop during opening hours.
Persons interested should contact Sandra before 5pm on Wednesday 5th December 2001

Why not send a signed copy of 'Falkland Adventure' by Andrew Coe to a friend or relative this year £14.99 plus £2.50 post and packing anywhere in Britain or Europe - £6.00 further afield. Send your order to Andrew Coe, Windhill House, Sandford, Strathaven, Lanarks, ML10 6PN email bluebell@ukgateway.net. Cheques payable to Bluebell Publishing. Happy Christmas to all!

The AGM of the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association will take place in the geography room of the FICS, at 7.30pm on Monday 3rd December. Nominations for positions on the Executive Committee should be forwarded to Hon secretary, Cyndi May as soon as possible.

Wanted piano teacher for an interested nine-year old who is keen but completely untutored. Please phone Bernadette on 21212, evenings

Wanted External power adaptor AD12 For ICOM IC 2GE Handheld 2 metre radio. Please call Tony 21027

Deanos bar require part time staff for the bar and kitchen. Deanos Bar will also have a position available in February 2002 for a management couple. For further details please contact Kevin Connolly tel 21292

The Bread Shop has a vacancy for a baker. Must be willing to work early mornings and be sober and reliable. For further information please ring Malcolm or Kathleen on 21273 mornings

Shorty's Diner will be OPEN on Monday 10th December - Public Holiday
Shorty's Diner Special for Monday 10th December - Public Holiday - Chargrilled T Bone Steaks with Jack Daniels sauce, chips, onion rings & salad

Wanted to buy - Small Freezer in good condition. Phone 22136

Wanted - a good sewing machine. Telephone 21180

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd have an immediate vacancy for an administrative assistant in their Automotive operation. The successful applicant would ideally have a good administrative background. A knowledge or interest in engineering and vehicles would be an advantage but is not essential. The position offers a competitive salary and the chance to join this growing area of the company's operations. For further details contact Stephen Luxton on 27678 or write with a full CV to our Crozier Place offices.

From Michele Evans
I am unable to take any more cake orders of any kind until the New Year, due to work load. I would like to thank you for your custom throughout 2001 and wish you a Merry Xmas and Happy 2002

The family and Trustees of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund would like to thank Swasia Turner, Jock Elliott and all who helped raise £582.62 for the fund. Thanks also to Anya Cofre and all helpers at the Charity shop for their continued support

Stanley Sea Cadets Unclaimed raffle prizes. Teddy Bear - Orange ticket number 50; Bottle of Bacardi - Orange ticket number 256; Meal for two at The Malvina House Hotel - Orange ticket number 34. Please call 21502 to make arrangements for the collection of the prizes

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Jeannie's Sausages
I will not be making sausages during the month of January 2002.
Anyone wanting to place an order for Christmas delivery please do so no later than Friday 7th December. Phone /fax 21104
I would like to take this opportunity to say 'thank-you' to all my customers for your support over the last year and wish you all a Happy Christmas and good New Year

Public Lecture: Wednesday 5 December.
Geography Room FICS, 7pm
ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE EARLY FALKLANDS SETTLEMENT
From 1992 archaeologists have been examining the early sites in the Falkland Islands, from Port Egmont and Port Louis to Hope Place. In an illustrated talk, Rob Philpott from Liverpool Museum will present some of the results of the survey and will show how this has added to our knowledge of these nationally important monuments. All are welcome

Fajitas & Latin Music Night Tuesday 4th December 2001
Home-made fajitas with three different fillings and all the traditional Mexican accompaniments all served at your table. Selection of cocktails available and Latin Music for the avid dancers.
Price per person including welcome drink, dessert and coffee £10.00 per person

Pizza Take Away Service
The Brasserie informs members of the public that the pizza take away service will not be available throughout the month of December. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all customers who used the service regularly and supported us throughout.
Thanks from all at the Brasserie

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PERSONAL



My Fab Sis, Happy 25th You looked great then - you look great now
Love you, Andi xxx

Wayne and Sarah would like to give special thanks to the following people for giving them a brilliant day. Thanks to parents who organised us and for all your help. Thanks to Debs, Lee, Sammy and Morgan who all looked great. To the drivers - Ian, Shane and Ged's and thanks for sorting the dress 'Shane'! To Shirley and Alex for the really beautiful music in the Church and to RJP for the great music afterwards. To the photographers Gary and Steve. To Amelia for turning herself inside out running around for everyone. We would also like to thank the Lynx Pilot for our special touch. To Bill and Ben - brilliant ushering lads! Thanks to Veronica for the reading and to Meds for all the decorating. To Karen for making the cake and Alex and Pauline for the food. Thanks to Jan and Tim Miller for organising the flowers, Theresa for the beautifully embroidered ring cushion, Irene for all the bits and pieces, especially the box of goodies, Velma for lending her treasured table cloth for the cake. Natalie for the hair and thanks also to Reverend McHaffie. To Auntie Sar who, even though terrified of flying, came all this way to be with us. And a huge thanks to everyone who came, we hope you had as great a time as we did.

David and Charmaine would like to thank the Medical Staff at KEMH, especially Jackie Earnshaw and Lidda for the safe delivery of our son Coban. Also thanks to everybody who sent cards and gifts and thanks to Jackie Hayes for your support. Sorry for pulling you out of bed in the early hours of the morning, but we finally got there

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Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral
Some years ago a little church on the east coast of England was ruined in a hurricane. The congregation thought themselves unable to rebuild. But one day a representative of the British Admiralty came to the clergyman to ask if they intended to reconstruct the church. The clergyman explained why they could not do it. "Well," said the Admiralty representative, "if you do not rebuild the church we will. That spire is on all our charts and maps. Its cross is the landmark by which our ships steer their course." In a world that craves guidance, stability and security there is a gospel that meets these needs. And it centres in the cross of Jesus Christ. And those who trust Christ's work on the cross are guided safely through this life and into eternity.

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BA's new interest

Fisheries meeting report

DIRECTOR of Fisheries John Barton recently returned from Fisheries Commission in Buenos Aires described the meeting as, "...more positive."

On the subject of a multilateral fisheries arrangement* he said, "...there has been renewed interest in moving that along. Argentina and the EU were looking at an arrangement but that has not gone very far, so now there is more interest in looking at doing something about the problem."

Also planned is a two vessel survey for blue whiting - scientists are concerned that the catch of that species has again exceeded levels they consider sustainable. Mr Barton commented, "We hope to get the patrol vessel *Dorada* involved in that survey."

There will be another commission in March. Normally meetings are six months apart so the intention to hold one much sooner is, "...also a sign of greater interest in progressing some of the issues that come up in the statement," said Mr Barton

Issues such as further conservation measures, measures to combat poaching, and southern blue whiting precautionary measures were all raised.

* to ensure sustainability of fish stocks in the high seas of the South West Atlantic

Peat cutting holiday

THE first Monday in October will replace August 14 as a public holiday.

HE the Governor Donald Lamont announced the decision following the Executive Council meeting on November 29

He said, "Honourable Members wish the day to be known as 'Peat Cutting Day' to reflect the tradition which makes a public holiday at this time appropriate."

Citizenship for OT's

THE British Overseas Territories Bill to grant British citizenship to all Dependent Territories is likely to become law early next year.

The British Government has produced a booklet explaining what rights and duties residents based in the territories will incur as a result of becoming British citizens.

The booklet will be available from Customs and Immigration.

Quark victory over HMG

A FALKLANDS fishing company has triumphed in court proceedings against the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs.

Mike Summers, Director of Quark Fishing, began proceedings against the Secretary of State in late June, following his successful proceedings in the Falklands against the decision of the South Georgia Government not to grant the company a longline fishing licence for South Georgia waters.

During the original hearing it was alleged that the Director of Fisheries South Georgia, Russ Jarvis, had intended to grant a longline licence to Quark Fishing for the 2001 season, but had been overruled by the British Foreign Office. It was alleged that the justification for intervention may have been sovereignty issues rather than conservation, and that was not a valid reason to intervene.

That decision was judged 'unlawful', but despite this the South Georgia Government continued to withhold a licence from Quark Fishing for their vessel *Jacqueline*

Last week, however, a High Court Administrative Division Judge (London) expressly criticised



Mike Summers challenges HMG in the June 22 edition of Penguin News.

the Foreign Office. He repeated the original decision saying the Secretary of State's direction to the Director of Fisheries SGSSI was 'unlawful' and should be quashed because it was "... manifestly unfair," for a variety of reasons including:

- the decision of the Secretary of State was taken behind closed doors without giving Quark an opportunity to correct mistakes and misconceptions.

- the basis of the decision mak-

ing process whereby foreign flag applications were subject to different criteria to British flag applicants was flawed;

- the CCAMLR information upon which the Secretary of State's decision was made was seriously unreliable;

- an objective view of the conservation record of the *Jacqueline*, the *Argos Georgia* and the *Argos Helena* would have put the *Jacqueline* ahead of the other two;

- it was wrong for there not to be a published fisheries policy from which applicants for licences could derive the information required both to make an effective licence application and to operate the vessel correctly thereafter.

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday Mr Summers said, "... clearly we are delighted that our decision to take court action has been vindicated, and it has been shown that the actions taken by the FCO were patently unfair. Also I think this is an important judgement for the whole of the fishing industry in the Falklands because it will then require the Government of South Georgia to think more clearly about the extent to which they either give or deny licences to Falklands vessels."

Lion's share of Stanley Services for Government

THE Falkland Islands Government and SJD Robertson have purchased the remaining shares in Stanley Services (SSL) previously owned by HRTL (97) Limited, which is in administrative receivership.

This means that Government now owns just over 62% of the shares, and SJD Robertson 38%. The purchase was funded through dividend payments from SSL and at no net cost to Government or SJD Robertson, according to a joint press release.

"This is an excellent deal, negotiated by the company Chairman, Councillor Mike Summers," said John Robertson. "...it brings to an end the uncertainty surrounding HRTL's ownership of SSL."

Government and SJD Robertson will now consider the future and structure of SSL, including possible new partners. It is Government's intention that this should also include an opportunity for wider public ownership of SSL, by Falkland

Islands residents.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week Councillor Summers commented, "...really the most noticeable point of the deal is that it has effectively been of no cost to the Government. Surplus cash from the company was distributed to the shareholders and the share purchase was funded in that manner."

He said he could not reveal who any new partners might be but with regard to "wider public ownership" said this might happen, "... hopefully during the first half of next year but I am not certain yet; there are other issues involved."

"I will be sending a paper to Executive Council in December to confirm strategy on that and other restructuring issues."

The agreement was reached in late September/early October.

Asked how this new balance of power would affect the company, Councillor Summers said, "Government doesn't want to wield a big

stick."

He said it was part of the agreement with SJD Robertson that they would continue to operate in a similar manner to before, adding, "...we get on very well and we have a clear understanding about what we want to achieve."

Councillor Summers said people would not see any immediate changes although, "...they may see Stanley Services becoming involved in things like renewable energy and perhaps other areas that do not compete with businesses in the Falklands."

He said there had already been some changes that people may not have noticed, "...the London office has closed and the accounts function has moved to the Falklands."

"The result of this may not be immediately visible but customers will find it means a better quality of service. It has already resulted in reduced overhead costs which will eventually be reflected in fuel costs."

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Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

WHAT is it about December that transforms normally rational, normal human beings into tinsel-toting, bolt-eyed, lobotomised loons?

Why in November do we care about the situation in Afganistan, constitutional reviews and current affairs, but in December are reduced to debating either the pros and cons of Christmas card sending, or whether our entire Argos order will actually make it to the Islands this year?

Why on December 1st must I annually take my gibbering office manager by the shoulders, shake her thoroughly and shout "Just accept it Fran - it's too late to send to Freemans for Christmas presents"?

How on earth can the anticipation of a single day of alleged peace and goodwill mean a month of unadulterated disarray. It's just another holiday isn't it?

Me, well luckily I'm less of a December panicker and more of a 'rabbit caught in headlights'. Having purchased most of my gifts in November I meander through December with my mind in screen-saver mode unable to make decisions on anything more complex than whether to include extra pages for the Christmas messages, or, on what day I should face the horrifying task of erecting the Christmas tree.

Out of curiosity, am I the only person to own a tree of such complexity that even the branches need to be colour coded for 'ease of construction' - an outrageous lie if ever I've heard one. Each year without fail (to the amusement of my son) I inadvertently construct a tree that's wider at the top than the bottom.

Anyway the point of this particular editorial was,

- to fill the space about the advert,
- to emphasise the fact that it is due to the time of year that my state of mind is more fanciful than combative, but most importantly,
- to direct readers to the rather less shallow thoughts expressed on the letters page on the subject of the New Haven road. Many thanks to all of those who wrote - now how about a reaction from those who made the original decision?

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'Always strive for excellence'

The new Director of Education talks to *Penguin News*

QUALITY of school life is equally as important as results according to the newly arrived Director of Education Sylvia Cole (58).

When asked if Falklands' GCSE results were acceptable bearing in mind the excellent teacher/pupil ratio she said, "It is too early for me to say," adding, "I believe that you should always be striving for excellence and I personally don't believe there is anything that cannot be improved upon. That might involve improving on results which is very important, or the whole quality of their school life - results are important but not everything. You want children to enjoy their subjects, have a good choice across their subjects, you want subjects to be introduced in an exciting, vibrant and dynamic way, not just looking at what mark they get at the end."

Mrs Cole (above right) who has held many posts (teaching, lecturing and administration) within the British education system was most recently the Acting Assistant Director for a group called School and College Support in Leicestershire. The group deals with the front line services to schools and community colleges including personnel provision, support to Governors, admissions, exclusions, school transport, technical services and premises.

Before that she was a Policy and Planning Officer. That primarily involved introducing and implementing new government initiatives both at policy and education department level and in terms of helping schools and other staff to interpret that policy.

Asked about first impressions of the Falklands education system she said, "Generally I would say that the British and Falkland Islands systems are very close in terms of curriculum and structure...and increasingly close in terms of the Islands recently taking up the Standard Attainment Tests (SAT's)."

She added, "It seems to me as a very initial impression that the SAT's results for this year for the Infant/Junior School were very good and appear to be well up overall on the UK results - so that is cheering."

"Apart from that the range of subjects here is good considering that GCSE's are taken in November and the UK examining boards are cutting back on the breadth and range of subjects available. The pupils at the Community School seem to have the option of taking up to ten GCSE's which is a good range and it was



cheering to me after I applied for the job to discover that Falkland Islands pupils were going to the UK and getting good A Level results..."

On the subject of vocational training she described Chichester College* as a "good, very active college."

Mrs Cole said Peter Symonds College* "...is a very well structured and well organised place that offers a very broad A Level curriculum. The accommodation there for the students seemed very pleasant."

"The college is expanding at the moment in terms of new leisure facilities which is important when you are living away from home... Peter Symonds get very good results and are recognised as a very high centre of excellence in terms of FE colleges"

Asked if she was concerned that FIG were tied to Peter Symonds College in terms of money spent on Falklands Lodge, she said, "Once again I think it too early to comment on what kind of effect that will have on the choice of provision. It is always good if students can have a choice."

"Students should be very clear about what is available and know what it is that they are going to. It is difficult for parents here to know a great deal about colleges in England and I think it useful if you can find one that is identified as good quality and that students know as much as possible about that one and the range it offers."

Mrs Cole's husband, John, accompanies her. Mr Cole is a chartered engineer.

*Falklands students primarily attend PSC and Chichester.

Continued next week.

Pete is new OC for Defence Force

ISLANDER Peter Biggs (50) is to become the new full time Officer Commanding of the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

The role of Permanent Staff Administration Officer will be merged with that role.

Mr Biggs who holds the rank of Captain joined the force on May 26, 1983 when it was reformed after the Falklands War.

Currently the Taxation Officer for the Falkland Islands Government (a post he has held since May 1982)

Mr Biggs will take up the FIDF post in mid January when the new Acting Commissioner of Taxation arrives.

During his Executive Council summary His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont said, "We propose to put in place strengthened audit mechanisms which will give Government and the Officer Commanding himself the assurance that there is a new transparency in the FIDF's administrative arrangements."

Water levels continue to drop

ANY respite from the Falklands' continued spell of dry weather is difficult to predict, according to the Meteorological Office.

Rainfall in September and October this year was the lowest on record and November's rainfall was near the lowest on record - 1990 saw just 15.5 mm whereas this year's level was 16.6mm.

Rosemary Wilkinson of Dumose Head Farm yesterday told *Penguin News* that rain had begun to fall on West Falkland but added, "We need a lot more yet. Our domestic supply is very slow; it almost stopped last night."

"We certainly need much more rain if we are to keep our winter feed."

Stanley water levels are also low. Deputy Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside stated, "The current situation regarding water supply in Stanley is that the Moody Brook source is just keeping pace with demand from the Town."

"This situation would only normally occur towards the end of January, and consumption and flow are being closely monitored."

The recent rainfall was very welcome, but minimal and although it will have helped to maintain flow down Moody Brook, this has not increased since that rain.

"The recent works carried out at Moody Brook have had a positive effect on leakage around the sides and also slightly increased the total volume of water held but much reliance is still placed on what is flowing down the stream."

"We had previously asked consumers to manage their usage care-

fully and there has been some positive response to this. However a number of individuals are still running sprinklers during the day, when they have much less effect and leaving them on far too long."

"Several times recently water was actually observed running out into the street where a sprinkler had been left running."

Commenting on suggestions that the Murrell River might be dammed if the water shortage worsens, Mr Keenleyside said, "Provision is included in the capital budget for the development of a second water source for Stanley."

"The most obvious and likely source is the Murrell River. This does not necessarily mean that a dam will need to be constructed, there are other approaches to water extraction having less effect on the environment."

Rain on its way?

Regarding the long term weather forecast, Colin Hewston, Principal Meteorological Officer at Mount Pleasant said, "Taken over a three month period, it has been by far the lowest 'spring' rainfall total on MPA records. Earlier records for Stanley going back to 1962, although not strictly compatible, suggest that this would apply to that period as well."

However whether or not rain is on the way, Mr Hewston said, is hard to tell due to a lack of records over a substantial length of time. He commented, "Our dry three months of Falklands springtime could be a harbinger of drier conditions in the future, or equally the old random walk theory of weather could still be alive and kicking."

Jamie and Samantha here 'til April



CIVIL Liaison Officer Major Jamie Hayward (left) arrived in the Islands in late October.

Accompanied by his Labrador Samantha, Scots Guardsman Major Hayward is in the Islands until April.

His previous role prior to taking up post in the Falklands involved organising the installation of the Constable (ceremonial head) at the Tower of London.

The son of a farmer, Major Hayward says he is keen to spend as much time as possible meeting Falklands farmers.

Major Hayward is an avid horseman and enjoys polo; he says he loves the Falklands but admits he misses his horses when away from the UK.

RAF Band in Town Hall performance

A ROYAL AIR FORCE band, visiting the Islands to participate in the Battle Day ceremonies, will be performing in the Town Hall next week.

The Central Band of the Royal Air Force, under the leadership of Squadron Leader Duncan Stubbs

will play at a concert in the Town Hall on Tuesday, December 11. Doors open at 7.00pm and the concert will commence at 7.30pm.

There will be no admission charge to the concert but there will be a donations box for the Royal British Legion.

North Arm Road now officially open



ABOVE: His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont cuts a ribbon to officially open the North Arm Road

THE official opening of the road from Goose Green to North Arm, a distance of 52 kilometres, was held last week.

The ceremony was attended by all residents of North Arm, Director of Public Works (PWD) Mike Forrest, the PWD East Road Gang, and other invited guests.

Brief speeches were made by the Road Engineer Bob Hancox, Mr Lamont and Ian Jaffray, North Arm farm manager.

Mr Hancox said, "Road construction was begun in 1998 by

Mike McKay with the PWD gang taking over when construction had reached the vicinity of Green Gate, approximately one third of the way from Goose Green.

"The Camp Road construction programme originally showed completion in April 2002, so progress has been faster than scheduled. This is a credit to the team and reflects all the hard work they have put in over the years."

The gang will now move on to construct the controversial road to Newhaven.

Abattoir gears up for EU inspection

STAFF at the Falkland Islands Meat Company are looking forward to the arrival of an EU inspector in January.

Ivo Fillipini, the European Union resident veterinary inspector for Mercosur, arrives in the Islands on January 19 to inspect the operation of the abattoir.

According to an FIDC spokesperson, Mr Fillipini will be looking at both, "...the design of the abattoir itself and the procedures that are in place to ensure that the meat is processed to the strict hygiene regulations laid down in Council Directive 64/433/EEC."

FIDC General Manager Richard Baker commented, "We continue to get lots of interest from European meat traders who cannot get lamb and mutton from their usual sources in the UK because of the Foot and Mouth Disease problems and are therefore looking for new supplies of disease-free safe meat and we are very positive about the future of the meat industry in the Falklands."

Slaughtering at the abattoir has stopped until January 7. For the next three weeks a small team will be producing sausages and burgers

as well as supplying boned-out meat to Freshco. There will also be essential maintenance carried out during the period in preparation for the inspection.

Farms go organic

Two Falklands farms have been pronounced organic.

According to FIDC Organic Certifier Charlene Rowland, Port Edgar and Port Louis farms have completed, "...a three month conversion period of setting standards of animal welfare and farm traceability for food production."

Mrs Rowland added, "The EU requirements of organic standards and legislation still remain to be in place by February/March 2002. As you are aware we cannot sell any meat to the EU until the abattoir has been approved in January 2002."

"Our organic adviser in the UK, Matthew Bell, has given his full support for their wool to be sold as organic (this is only wool that has been shorn after December 1, 2001.)"

"Any meat or vegetables that they wish to sell locally until all the EU standards are in place can be sold as 'locally produced organic produce'."

Fancy a go at journalism?

Penguin News will be needing a hand between January 7 and February 5 on a full or part time basis - your choice.

For more details contact
Lisa Riddell on Tel 22684

Glittering performance from FICS students



THE Star of David may have glittered beautifully on Tuesday night but still it failed to outshine the marvellous members of the FICS 'Greatest Show on Earth.'

Because of lack of space I will not linger too long on this report - everyone would rather see the photographs - but it would be entirely wrong not to record my absolute admiration for such an ambitious and successful production.

Who could not be floored by the beautiful voices of such students as Elizabeth Newton, Shorrana Thomas, Ashton Cofre and Victoria Hall. But why, oh why, have I started to mention names when all of the singers, including the fantastic chorus (that included a number of Infant/Junior School children) where just so utterly noteworthy.

The production - a musical circus version of the nativity - took the audience through the ancient

story with trapeze artists in the place of the wise men (the very melodious Jody Poole and Krysteen Ormond plus the aforementioned Shorrana) and clowns in the place of shepherds (the hilarious Roselene Gough, Jade Clayton, Alexandra Birmingham and Tara Hewitt).

Samantha Davies, convincing as Herod (Lion Tamer), was ably assisted by a scary Gilly Cotter in the role of Knife Thrower/Luigi.

The whole show was excellently held together by Ringmaster Caris Stevens.

Craig Williams played a wonderfully gentle Joseph in contrast to the mischievous Emily Hancox as soldier V and militant Melissa Waite as the Sergeant (and here was me thinking she was quietly spoken).

Well done to absolutely everyone involved, particularly Shirley Adams-Leach, for a great evening.

If you missed it - you missed out.



Pictured: Top - The grand finale. Above left - Craig Williams and Elizabeth Newton as Joseph and Mary. Above right: The Scribes (Fortune Tellers) with Herod and Luigi. Below: The Shepherds (Clowns - Roselene Gough, Jade Clayton, Alex Birmingham and Tara Hewitt). Report/photos - L. Riddell.



Immigration: LegCo comment explained

RE your editorial in last week's *PN*, here is an explanation as to what I meant by "be too late".

There are a couple of reasons I have taken the view that our immigration policy needs close scrutiny, (and altering if need be) to leave a clear policy that everybody understands, both to guard us from immigrants and also disease such as foot and mouth from entering.

We have a lot of overseas people here, some on contract some not, and whilst there is no unemployment here, and we have a fairly healthy income from our only real industry (sale of fishing licenses), it would not take a genius to realise that in the event of a down turn in our economy, we would have a lot more mouths to feed, so to speak.

I would like to see the immigration policy tightened to give us some insurance for that event: one can never be sure just what is around the corner.

We also need the same insurance against bringing in disease like the one I have identified above; the introduction of such a disease would severely cripple the agricultural sector and the rest of the country in a very short time.

Disease can enter on both people who travel on aircraft and second hand machinery. I recently imported a second hand tractor and I asked the head vet from the agricultural department, to come down to the dock and inspect the tractor.

There was no law or protocols that instructed me to do that, I could have just driven the tractor away and not done anything.

The editor is quite right when she says she does not know any

immigrants who have not shown a strong commitment to the Falklands, and if they all packed their bags and left, the country would cease to function properly. I have a lot of friends who are immigrants, and if anyone has been offended, by my seemingly insensitive remarks may I take this opportunity to apologise to those people.

People that come here from England tell me that the United Kingdom has a problem with immigrants, and we certainly see on the news that there are a lot of people trying to enter the UK, so maybe they are right. That is the sort of problem I would like to avoid: if someone can give Falkland Islanders some other insurance that would guard us from the above mentioned, their views would be very welcome.

We have a large community of people from Saint Helena here, which is steadily growing, they come here for work. The reason they do that is because the economy on Saint Helena is not as strong as it is here, and they have a population twice that of ours.

I think it is true to say that the balance must be swinging the other way now. I don't blame them for coming here for work, if the boot was on the other foot I would probably try and do the same!

Philip Miller BEM.

(Thanks for the response Philip - with regard to your final comment it must be noted that it is not simply a case of St Helenians wanting to come here - due to a lack of numbers in the work force in the Islands their presence is in fact essential to the efficient functioning of the Falklands - Ed)

Nurse Cathy vows to fight breast cancer

A NURSE whose fundraising fervour will benefit Islanders in years to come is now facing a battle with cancer.

Cathy Thuis-Harris, well known in the Falklands for her work in raising funds for the purchase of a patient controlled analgesia machine, has been diagnosed with breast cancer.

Cathy travelled to the UK in September, with plans to return to the Islands in October to continue in her role as theatre nurse but will now remain in the UK as she undergoes a programme of chemotherapy and radiotherapy.

According to an article in the Plymouth newspaper, *Evening Herald*, Cathy is determined to fight her illness. She said, "When I was first told, it totally knocked me for six.

"I went through all the feelings of 'why me?' 'What have I ever done?' And 'Haven't I been through enough?' But feeling that way is not going to make any difference.

"You have to get on with the cards that life has dealt you and you have to bounce back."

She added, "The Falklands has changed me. I have come back with

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COURAGE: Aiming to break the breast cancer barrier

I'LL DEFEAT MY CANCER



Above: The *Evening Herald* front page story about Cathy

such confidence. I would say to other women not to be afraid and to believe in themselves.

"I have proved to myself that if you put your mind to something and you want it badly enough, you can do it."

New Haven road: waste of resources

THE following is an open letter to Transport Advisory Committee.

It would seem that my views on the New Haven road are shared by a large section of the community, this fact is a very worrying one indeed.

I'm sure the majority of the camp population would support my views, and I have spoken to a fair number, all of which condemn the sheer waste of resources on this project.

The road alone is going to cost an estimated £375,000, that is without the cost of a jetty facility and associated cattle yards, sheep pens, etc.

A large sum of tax payers cash has just been spent on erecting a fence to form a race from Goose Green to New Haven, now build a road?

Without doubt the build programme should not be altered, all inhabited farms should be linked to the road network before a road to nowhere!

Port San Carlos has without doubt the best harbour and a recently refurbished jetty facility at taxpayers' expense. Oh, and of course shelter from westerly winds.

The people at Port San Carlos have diversified into tourism with the POD guesthouse, and Smylies farm and Race Point farm have self-catering cottages. We should be encouraging diversification not knocking it.

The money allocated for the New Haven road should be used on capping for the North Camp road, after all that road will have to be capped anyway to serve the North Camp. The maintenance crew could do that job, the road building team could continue to build new roads.

Linking all inhabited farms to the road network should be a priority.

I list below the pros and cons for building the New Haven facility:

Cons

1. All roads should be built to inhabited farms without interruption.
2. The immense cost to the taxpayer.
3. New Haven is open to Northerly and Northwesterly winds (prevailing winds). Otherwise it would not need a breakwater built would it (extra expense).
4. No market research done to gauge the level of use (cattle, sheep, tourist

and vehicle).

5. PWD, cannot guarantee that the road will be useable in the winter.

Pros

1. The distance across the sound.
2. Facility already refurbished.
3. Existing road (it just needs capping and some gradients need a bit of attention).
4. Guesthouses and self-catering on site.

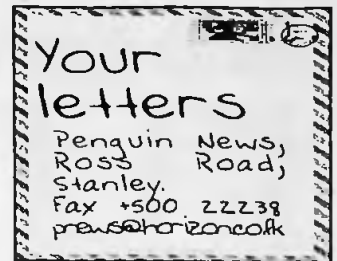
Cons

1. The distance across the sound.
2. The expense of capping the North Camp road. (which will have to be done anyway)

I must ask that this project be delayed for three or four years until all farms have been linked to the road network, also giving us enough time to do some proper market research to gauge what level of traffic there really is.

Once that is done, if there is proof that we need the New Haven facility and we have surplus resources then yes, build it.

Philip C Miller BEM
Cape Dolphin Farm



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Remember the Special Fund

THANK YOU to everyone who voted for me in the election and congratulations to Norma, Roger and Philip, Norma and Rogers' success was phenomenal.

I would like to say to all small farm owners who might have been confused by the statements on state help during the election, that there is already a mechanism that gives money to farmers for living expenses for 'one off' capital expenditure like new tin for a roof or a generator if the existing one unexpectedly expires - it is called the Special Fund.

If your back is against the wall and you can't see a way out, contact the Agricultural Department or FIDC for a long list of farmers past and present who are advisors to the Special Fund. Their aim is to pull together the expertise of the Agricultural Department and FIDC, combined with the reality of other farmers to plan a long-term recovery for farmers in difficulty.

The Special Fund is confidential and because of this no one hears of the successes. Farmers see it as a weakness to resort to this path, but the farmer has a strong input with a right to disagree with any findings.

If there is a way to simplify the special fund and make it more user friendly, great, but with FIG looking to bring Stanley and Camp together and to plan for sustainable farms it is unlikely to support unstructured handouts.

Richard Stevens
Port Sussex

Road will leave little change out of £1½million

ALL candidates for the recent election and those finally elected voiced many worthwhile objectives they would aim for during the next four years.

Many are long-term but no less important for that so I wish them every success.

One, which is of most urgent concern, is the called-for review of the present plan to put a road through to New Haven with its associated East/West ferry terminal.

If the public generally is concerned about the Falklands embarking on further major capital projects, they may be seeing this one as just another camp road at £20,000 per

kilometre but, given the likely specification and other considerations, the total cost will leave little change out of half a million pounds.

In addition, an all weather, all tide ferry head has to be built, facilities for animal and general cargo handling, accommodation infrastructure etc. The list will be considerable and it will grow with a total cost in the order of one and a half to two million pounds and that is only on the East Falklands.

On the West, a new ferry terminal has to be built some distance south of Port Howard settlement - another one and a half million? Can such massive expenditure be justi-

fied for the likely amount of traffic it will handle? I think not.

Port San Carlos has been suggested as an alternative for the East terminal and the arguments for it are good while the arguments against it are flimsy. The arguments for New Haven do not stand up to scrutiny.

World economic recession is growing, we may not be immune to its more serious effects for much longer. I would respectfully urge our councillors and senior government officers to examine their consciences and review the expensive New Haven scheme as a matter of urgency.

Robin Pitaluga
Gibraltar Station

Horseshoe Bay road put back further two years

PHILIP MILLER gets our full support on the Camp Roads issue.

We have been informed that yet again our road planned to start next year has been put back a further two years so that a road to the Murrel can be built.

We agree that the Murrel needs a road but surely not the proposed route over Long Island Mountain - a road that will be inaccessible during the winter.

Why not build the road from Stanley or via the Drunken Rock route? Surely this is a better option than the merry-go-round route planned. We were told that there is no material available to build a road other than the Long Island route: we have since learned that this is not true. On the grapevine we hear that a dam could be built at the Murrel river - does this mean a road will be built to the dam?

Regarding New Haven, we know a race has been built out there for movement of stock for the abattoir. Will this be used? We say make use of the already available facilities at Port San Carlos and finish the farm link roads to all farms. At least people exist on these farms - nobody exists at New Haven yet.

Peter and Maggie Goss
Horseshoe Bay

Cllr Summers, stick to overseas work

I, LIKE many other people, hoped that common sense would prevail reference the New Haven Road/Jetty complex. This idea should have been shelved ages ago.

It appears that we need New Haven for two reasons:

(a) To ferry live stock to an abattoir which may not work due to lack of stock, expensive refrigerated shipping, or simply a lack of markets. It too could end up being subsidised.

(b) To be used by a heavily subsidised ferry to the West to carry a

couple of vehicles and a few people a week.

It would appear that Councillor Summers is the main instigator of this expensive type of forward thinking.

I should say at this point, Mike I know of no one who voted you in for your common sense.

You are a very good spokesman for us overseas, this is where your votes come from, stick to what you are good at.

Gus Reid
Stanley

Kevin Ormond - Thanks for support

I WOULD like to say thank you to all of those people who voted for me in the last election.

I will return in four years, more wiser, senses honed sharper and better prepared.

I would also like to say thank you to JR and his team and also Lisa and team at *Penguin News* and Steve and team at FIBS.

To Teena for her support, Lewis Clifton for his advice and Sharon Halford for guiding me during the public meeting.

I think we should dispel this 'you

won't win because you're not local' myth. If you choose to live here then you have a right to say how the country runs and you should take an interest in the Islands' future.

A lot of people obviously thought that I had the Islands' best interests at heart because they voted for me.

So I will now concentrate on the next four years.

Thank you to those who had faith in me.

Kevin Ormond
Stanley

UK radio rarity brings fresh thoughts to FIBS

Talksport's Peter Stewart chats to Lisa Riddell about his intensive training for the FIBS news team and life in British radio

A BRITISH radio news trainer spent last week adding a lick of professional gloss to the work of local radio news team (FIBS) Corina Goss and Julie Ray.

Talksport's News Editor Peter Stewart (right) is a rare commodity in the world of UK radio, he is one of very few people who offer advice and assistance to commercial radio news presenters.

Speaking to Penguin News last week he said: "I'm here at the invitation of Steve Johnston to give feedback to the team. If you are at a radio station in the UK, you get to listen to what other radio stations are doing as well as receiving in house training. Also, most people in radio news in the UK would have been to college or might have worked at a larger station where they would have picked things up from their peers, but here again it is different.

"Corina and Julie are obviously doing a fantastic job, but they haven't been able to get feedback, they haven't been able to listen to other stations and they haven't worked at other stations themselves. Even though Steve is able to give them feedback, news is not his area of expertise, I think, by his own admission (he's able to do other things at the radio station in the programming and so on) so the idea was to get me down to give feedback, help and advice."

Peter said during the week of intensive training, "I have given them some ideas about how to write up

stories, how to plan the news output over a week, and into another week, how to come up with angles and how to interview people."

Talksport: Speaking of his own employer, Peter explained, "Talksport is a national commercial station that covers news and sport. If you've heard of BBC radio Five Live, we are the commercial equivalent. But if BBC Five Live is like a commentator in a commentary box with his sheepskin jacket and a thermos flask of warm soup. Talksport is much more the supporters on the terraces - arguing, shouting - we are passionate about the sport, especially football. Talksport is essentially loud, arrogant, rude, on the edge and 'blokey' radio."

The Talksport format was transformed by Kelvin McKenzie around 18 months ago from something far more conservative to its current style, said Peter. Mr McKenzie was formerly the Editor of The Sun - the man who came up with such famous headlines as *Gocha* and *Freddy Starr ate my hamster*.

Peter compared Talksport to The Sun sports pages adding, "As News Editor I have to make sure it is presented and chosen in the same way as the rest of the station. There's no point having a loud, blokey breakfast show and then for three minutes at the top of the hour have someone come in and read the news BBC style."

Peter formerly headed nine stations around the M25 - part of the



GWR group. It was at that time, he said, that he decided to begin contributing to *The Radio Magazine* (the trade paper). Peter commented, "Although news is very strong in the Falklands and people have a real sense of interest in it, at home I'm not sure that is the case, certainly not for your local community. People don't really care what is going on in the community so much because there is much less of a community spirit.

"The trick is to find particular stories that your audience is interested in, and if you are targeting a 25-35 year old woman, as a lot of commercial stations in the UK are, then you have got to find those stories that are of interest such as family, education and health. But added

to that you must interest them in more important stories by finding a link with their lives - if there is more trouble in the Middle East it might affect petrol prices, and that is important to your audience.


"When I worked for the GWR group I realised that a lot of radio stations miss out on that and there was a huge lack of training for radio news people - especially in commercial radio.

"The jocks (DJ's) go on boot camps as they call them, weekends away in a nice hotel and have speakers and presentations and are taught how to present a breakfast show. The sales people are forever going on conferences and seminars on the subject of how to get more and more money out of the advertisers. News is very much the poor relation.


"I decided to write a weekly column for the radio magazine and pass on some ideas - it helps me and it helps my profile and hopefully it helps other people as well.

"Then off the back of that, I had already been writing this newsletter about radio news presentation and writing and ideas and tips for my guys in the Essex Radio group and I thought off the back of this I could sell it to anyone else who is interested."

Peter, who said he very much enjoyed his trip to the Islands took the opportunity to interview a number of Islanders. He spent a week in the Falklands arriving on November 24 and leaving on December 1.



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Primary Schools Prizegiving 2001



1. Jennifer Scanes and Dale Evans 2. Sherilee Goss 3. Joseph Creed with the FIDC Science trophy 4. Aaron Clarke, winner of the Alice Etheridge prize 5. Samantha Davies with the Fortuna prize for English 6. Joanne Butler and David Philips 7. Adam Minto 8. Carole Pole-Evans 9. Primary aged children gather in the Town Hall with parents and teachers.



Awards presented

- Sports**
 Best Boy Sports Day - Andrew Felton
 Best Girl Sports Day - Hannah McHaffie
 Best Boy Swimmer - David Barton
 Best Girl Swimmer - Hannah Arthur-Almond
 Most Improved Junior Swimmer - Jane Goss
 Most Improved Infant Swimmer - Adam Minto
 Distance Swimming Award - Danielle Desloges
 Alastair Cameron Memorial Trust
 Infant Junior - Winner - Saul Zuscov
 Highly Commended Lucas Biggs, Jane Goss, Marcus Porter, Shaun May, Aaron Clarke, Helen Davies, Samantha Davis, Nadia Smith, Lucinda Lowe, April Peterson, Hannah Arthur-Almond
- Camp Education**
 Winner - Carole Pole-Evans
 Highly Commended Fayan & Felicity Alazia, Drew & Leigh Robertson
- Susan Whitley Competition**
 Pre-School - 1st Kalon Nash, 2nd Kate Stenning
 Reception - 1st Jennifer Scanes, 2nd Dale Evans
 Year 1 - Roisin Stewart-Reid, 2nd Amy Minnell
 Year 2 - 1st Aiden Morris, 2nd Sonia Arkhipkina
 Year 3 - 1st Dylan Stephenson, 2nd Rene Maggott
 Year 4 - 1st David Philips, 2nd Joanne Butler
 Year 5 - 1st Ulia Sytchova, 2nd Nadia Arkhipkina
 Year 6 - 1st Andrew Felton 2nd Aaron Clarke
- Camp Education**
 1st Rebekah Peck, 2nd Rachel Marsh
 1st Fayan Alazia, 2nd Eva Velasquez
- Hilary Pauloni Prizes**
 Infant Junior - 1st Reuben Cofre, 2nd Christopher Johnson, 3rd Carole Goss
 Camp Education - 1st Fox bay School
- Music Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music Theory Examination**
 Hannah McHaffie - Grade 1 with Distinction, Rebecca Arthur-Almond - Grade 1 with Distinction, Hannah Arthur-Almond - Grade 2 with Distinction
- Science**
 Cable & Wireless - Winner Kenton Goodwin
 FIDC - Winner - Joseph Creed
- Mathematics**
 Barry Elsbj Shield - Winner - Adam Henry
 Standard Chartered - Winner - Thomas Burston
 Sullivan Shipping - Winner - Lucas Berntsen
- English**
 Fortuna - Winner - Samantha Davies
 Stanley Services - Winner - Pamela D'Avino
 Alice Keenleyside - Winner - Sherilee Goss
 Chief Executive's Prize - Lucinda Lowe
 Alice Etheridge - Winner - Aaron Clarke

Withdrawal restriction

ARGENTINES can only draw £180 a week from their bank accounts as the government seeks to end a panic started by the country's spiralling economic crisis.

The cash limit (started on Monday 3) will stay in place for 90 days and all other transactions will have to be made with credit or debit cards or cheques.

The emergency measures rushed through over the weekend came after a wave of panic bank withdrawals.

The people were assured their savings were safe saying the measures were designed to protect the bank deposits while the country was under, "...speculative attack."

Argentina hopes to avoid defaulting on its \$132 billion debt.

Patriotic theme for new Boathouse venture

TOURISTS have proved intrigued by the patriotic uniform worn by staff of the family run retail outlet. The Boathouse.

A relatively new venture, the shop, owned by Carol and Dave Eynon sells local arts and crafts including jewellery by Jennifer Jones, leather-work by Colin Davies, fridge magnets and plates by Caroline Middleton and key fobs and book markers by Leslie Woodward.

The shop also sells souvenir t-shirts, teatowels and other goods plus children's clothing and miniature china.

Right: Lecann Harris and Carol Eynon colourful in Union flag and Falklands crest waistcoats.



Cape Pembroke Half Marathon 2001

Report by Sarah Allan

THE organisers, Stanley Running Club, could not have wished for a better day for their annual half marathon, last Sunday.

The weather was calm and sunny; the complete reverse of last year's awful day. This was reflected in the number of entries, which at 103 almost doubled that of the last few years.

The Sea Cadets, Scouts and this year the Guides too, maintained drinks and first aid stations around the course. Each of these organisations also entered one of the five under 16 years relay teams, making this the largest entry ever by under 16's in the race's twelve-year history.

Twenty-two walkers set off at 9.30am from the totem pole in bright sunshine and high spirits, on their 3-4 hour march. 1½ hours later the runners lined up, hoping to complete the course in 1½ - 2½ hours and beat the walkers to the finish.

The race winner this year was John Castle from JCUFI. He had one eye on Mark Flint's four-year-old course record, but although he set a

cracking pace he missed out on the record by two minutes. However, he will be the first to have his name engraved on the stunning new Marjorie Turner Memorial Trophy, given recently to Stanley Running Club by Swasie Turner, for the winner of the ½ marathon.

In second place, Scott Espley looked very comfortable, competing in his first ever (but surely not his last) race. The third finisher, Clive Jones, found the later stages of the route a little confusing and took a small tour of Stanley on his way to the finish, but still arrived well ahead of the next runner.

In the women's race, the seven-year-old course record was smashed by an incredible 10 minutes with an outstanding performance from Debbie Coslett. Victoria Hall took second place and Ayesha Clifford third, narrowly beating Mel Hilton and Stanley's Anne Johnston.

Anne claimed the first veteran prize for women, while first male veteran was Chris Maile (JCUFI) who was fifth overall.

Not surprisingly, with two

prizewinners in their team, JCUFI won the team event.

Second team was the Royal Engineers Maintenance Team, third was Supply Plus 1, and fourth, Stanley Running Club consisting of Peter Biggs, Simon Mawdsley and David Fyfe.

Meanwhile the under 16 year teams ran well with less than seven minutes separating the first three teams. The whole event ran smoothly and was greatly enjoyed by the participants. Many thanks to the race sponsors: the FIC Ltd., Byron Marine Ltd., Ian Stewart Construction

Ltd., Colin Davies Leatherwork, Patrick Watts, the Bread Shop, Hillside Camp and Stanley Leisure Centre.

Thanks also to Jenny Dudley and Andy Bell (460 Port Troop) for helping at the finish. And thanks to Roxanne King for designing the tee shirts, and to HE Mr Lamont for presenting the prizes.

Stanley Running Club's next event is the MPA to Stanley Relay on Sunday 3rd February 2002, for teams of eight or more. For a list of next year's events please contact Sarah Allan on tel/fax 22119.

CAPE PEMBROKE HALF MARATHON RESULTS

- 1st Male - John Castle 1:12:20
- 2nd Male - Scott Espley 1:22:24
- 3rd Male - Clive Jones 1:24:04
- 1st Woman - Debbie Coslett (9th overall) 1:28:01 (new record)
- 2nd Woman - Victoria Hall 1:47:30
- 3rd Woman - Ayesha Clifford 1:58:31
- 1st Local resident - David Fyfe 1:30:41
- 1st Veteran Male - Chris Maile 1:25:28
- 1st Veteran female - Ann Johnston 1:58:56
- 1st Team - JCUFI
- 2nd Team - R.E. Maintenance Team
- 3rd Team - Supply Plus 1
- 1st Under 16 relay team (SRC Juniors) 1:42:07 (Ben Pointing, Matthew Pointing, Sam Davies and Roxanne Morrison)
- 2nd Under 16 relay team - Hurry Up! 1:46:50 (Conrad Francis, Angelo Ellick, Emily Hancox and Tiphany May)
- 3rd Under 16 relay team - Scouts 1:49:25 (Aaron Clarke, David Barton, Mark Dodd and Leif Middleton)
- Trophy for most promising U16. Ben Pointing (for 3rd year)



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- £1 from the sale of each t-shirt will be donated to the '82 Trust - a local charity that assists British veterans of the Falklands War (suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder) to visit the Islands.



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ADMIRAL WEST PAYS TRIBUTE TO BELGRANO

DURING a visit to the seat of the Argentine Navy Fleet in Puerto Belgrano, the Commander of the British Fleet, Admiral Sir Alan West paid tribute to the Argentine officers and sailors killed in the sinking of the cruiser *ARA General Belgrano* in the 1982 Falklands conflict.

Admiral West spent three days in Argentina where he stressed the close links between the two navies and was witness to a display of military capacity and might by the Argentine fleet, naval air force and marines.

In Puerto Belgrano the Royal Navy Chief Fleet laid a flower wreath in the monument to the memory of the *General Belgrano* seamen.

ARA General Belgrano was torpedoed by a British nuclear submarine in the fringes of the Falklands exclusion zone, on May 2 1982, representing the greatest single loss of life by either side in the conflict.

Sir Alan West himself was Commander of the *HMS Ardent* that was sunk by low flying Argentine Naval Air Force Skyhawks.

This is the second visit of a high ranking Royal Navy officer: in July 1999, Admiral Sir Michael Boyce met with then Argentine president Carlos Menem in Buenos Aires.

In an interview with the local press, Admiral West praised the capacity and bravery of the Argentine military recalling not only 1982, but also as United Nations peace keeping forces in Iraq and Cyprus and when in England equipping the British built Argentine destroyer *Santísima Trinidad*.

"War and combat are not pleasing experiences, but as military we feel great esteem for each other," said Admiral West.

Talking about current affairs the British high ranking officer said that, "...the possibility of contributing with forces to a UN coalition in Afghanistan is something very important," adding that there's "a very clear link between the New York atrocities and Osama Ben Laden and Al-Qaeda, and we must face these threats for the sake of our people and to make the world a safe place".

However Sir Alan West denied his visit was linked to Argentina's possible participation with support troops in the Afghanistan conflict.

Sir Alan was hosted by his Argentine counterpart Admiral Joaquin Stella, who is fluent in English because he spent several years in Britain during the building and launching of the frigate *ARA Hércules*.

Admiral West also pointed out that the Royal Navy was interested

in holding joint exercises with the Argentine Navy, but it much depend in the availability of ships, most of which are currently involved in the Persian Gulf.

BRITISH-ARGENTINE PILOTSEXCHANGE

BRITISH pilots for the first time ever have flown Argentine Mirage attack aircraft similar to those used in the Falklands conflict. The event according to the Argentine press took place during the last week of November in the Argentine Air Force base of Tandil.

A few weeks before, in Britain, an Argentine pilot for the first time ever flew a Tornado GR4, in Markham, Norfolk.

This is part of an ongoing pilot exchange program between the United Kingdom and Argentina, which actually began last year when two British RAF pilots spent time in the Argentine V Air Brigade in Villa Reynolds, San Luis to the north of the country, and in El Palomar, where most of the Hercules C 130 wing is stationed.

Almost simultaneously, Argentine pilots in Britain, in Cottesmore, flew in Sea Harriers, also involved in the Falklands conflict.

In the framework of a similar confidence building program with Chile, pilots from that country visited during November the Argentine crack Air Force base in Mendoza where they flew the Pampa training aircraft and the Sukhoi 27, normally used by the Southern Cross acrobatics squadron.

This was the eighth edition of the Armed Forces exchange program between Argentina and Chile.

A combined search and rescue combined exercise in the Patagonia area has been scheduled for next year under Chilean command.

SECOND ROUND FOR ARGENTINE SWAP

AFTER completing the first of two rounds of a massive debt swap, that Argentine government officials described as a resounding success, Argentina restricted money withdrawalsto impede a continuing loss of bank deposits and in preparation for discussions with grumbling international investors.

The first round involving 50 billion US dollars of a total foreign debt of almost 130 billion US dollars, was agreed with local Argentine banks and pension funds that accepted lower interest paying bonds, that should represent a considerable reduction in interest payments next year.

However international investors in Argentine bonds are not so willing, and are protesting that the swap amounts to a forced manipulated default. This has

caused the risk country factor to shoot beyond 3000 points and bank deposits to flee the country. The Argentine banking system has lost over 14 billion US dollars since the confrontation begun and was made worse by the continuing political uncertainty and insistent rumours of a possible end to the one dollar-one peso parity system standing since 1991.

Faced with this situation, over the weekend authorities converted all deposits into dollars and restricted cash withdrawals to 250 US dollars per week during 90 days. All transactions will have to be made through the banking system and credit and debit cards.

The government believes this will help convince Argentines that there will be no currency devaluation and that with the dollarisation, bank deposits are guaranteed.

All this happens when an International Monetary Fund mission is in Buenos Aires checking the books and 2002 prospects, after Finance Minister Domingo Cavallo admitted the zero-deficit could not be achieved.

Argentina desperately needs the delivery of a 1.3 billion US dollars the IMF had promised for the beginning of December, but which could be delayed until the end of the month.

FINNISH LANDRACE IN PUNTA ARENAS

THE Chilean Agriculture Research Institute, INIA, is promoting a three years program to increase lamb production in Punta Arenas region.

The essence of the program is the introduction of Finnish Landrace rams and cross them with local Corriedale ewes, with the hope of averaging two, even three lambs per season.

Currently only 10/15% of the Magallanes Region flock has twin lambs.

However, even when the breed crossing has been successful in other parts of the world, INIA experts have stressed that genetics improvements can only work with a strict monitoring of ewes, and ensuring the prolific breed crossing is abundantly and nutritiously fed.

One of the options considered and sponsored by the local Austral University, is to start with a ewe monitoring pilot program with echo-graphies.

BRITISH EXPERT WARNS ABOUT FAM

A BRITISH visiting expert in animal health advised Chilean authorities in Punta Arenas not to lift sanitary barriers imposed to out of the area cattle and produce, if the region wants to remain free of foot and mouth disease, FAM.

In a gathering with local cattle breeders Dr. Peter Nettleton said that Magallanes was in a privileged geographical situation, giving the fact that the surrounding and neighbouring areas have had FAM or are exposed to it.

Dr. Nettleton indicated that he recommended ensuring the sanitary barriers for Argentine cattle remain, as well as the strict border controls for incoming visitors. This could also be extended to people arriving in the area from the rest of Chile, that has been exposed to beef imports from Mercosur countries suffering FAM breakouts.

"I believe FAM is endemic in several regions of Mercosur countries and associate members", underlined Dr. Nettleton.

RADICAL CHANGE IN CHILE'S FOREIGN TRADE

LATINAMERICA has been the fastest growing area for Chilean foreign trade during the last decade and now is Chile's main partner.

Ten years ago Latinamerica was behind Europe, Asia, North America, but now represents 9.9 billion US dollars equivalent to 27% of Chile's foreign trade.

In 1990 Europe with 5.3 billion US dollars represented 33.8% of Chile's foreign trade, behind was Asia with 3.25 billion US dollars, 20%, and then Latinamerica with 2.8 billion equivalent to 17.6%.

In the last decade while Latinamerica grew 54%, Europe dropped considerably and now figures with only 18.7% of Chile's foreign trade.

Asia on the other hand has managed to keep its share with 20.1%. However it's also the main destination of Chilean exports, 30.6%, — 5.6 billion dollars—, which helps to explain why Chile was so vulnerable to the 97/98 Asian financial crisis.

In 1990, Europe absorbed 38.7% of Chile's foreign sales, but has now dropped to second place with 4.8 billion US dollars.

In ten years North America's share in Chilean foreign trade has fallen from 19.7% to 15.4%.



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SECOND ROUND FOR ARGENTINESWAP

AFTER completing the first of two rounds of a massive debt swap, that Argentine government officials described as a resounding success, Argentina restricted money withdrawals to impede a continuing loss of bank deposits and in preparation for discussions with grumbling international investors.

The first round involving 50 billion US dollars of a total foreign debt of almost 130 billion US dollars, was agreed with local Argentine banks and pension funds that accepted lower interest paying bonds, that should represent a considerable reduction in interest payments next year.

However international investors in Argentine bonds are not so willing, and are protesting that the swap amounts to a forced manipulated default. This has caused the risk country factor to shoot beyond 3000 points and bank deposits to flee the country. The Argentine banking system has lost over 14 billion US dollars since the confrontation begun and was made worse by the continuing political uncertainty and insistent rumours of a possible end to the one dollar-one peso parity system standing since 1991.

Faced with this situation, over the weekend authorities converted all deposits into dollars and restricted cash withdrawals to 250 US dollars per week during 90 days. All transactions will have to be made through the banking system and credit and debit cards.

The government believes this will help convince Argentines that there will be no currency devaluation and that with the dollarisation, bank deposits are guaranteed.

All this happens when an International Monetary Fund mission is in Buenos Aires checking the books and 2002 prospects, after Finance Minister Domingo Cavallo admitted the zero-deficit could not be achieved.

Argentina desperately needs the delivery of a 1,3 billion US dollars the IMF had promised for the beginning of December, but which could be delayed until the end of the month.

FINNISH LANDRACE IN PUNTA ARENAS

THE Chilean Agriculture Research Institute, INIA, is promoting a three years program to increase lamb production in Punta Arenas region.

The essence of the program is the introduction of Finnish Landrace rams and cross them with local Corriedale ewes, with the hope of averaging two, even three lambs per season.

Currently only 10/15% of the Magallanes Region flock has twin lambs.

However, even when the breed

crossing has been successful in other parts of the world, INIA experts have stressed that genetics improvements can only work with a strict monitoring of ewes, and ensuring the prolific breed crossing is abundantly and nutritiously fed.

One of the options considered and sponsored by the local Austral University, is to start with a ewe monitoring pilot program with echo-graphics.

GERMAN FRIGATES FOR CHILE

THE Chilean Navy will be renewing part of its fleet with German frigates to be delivered during the coming two decades.

According to an agreement signed this week in Santiago by both navies' Commanders, the Trident project involves a first stage of four frigates with the possibility of another four further on. Only the first unit will be totally German, the rest will be built in Chilean shipyards.

However the 1.6 billion US dollar agreement still has to be approved by Chilean president Raúl Lagos, who will not make a decision until after the December 16 legislative election.

The overall agreement besides the building of the frigates includes the supply of sophisticated weapons systems, logistical support and training for the Chilean navy.

The multi purpose vessel with a crew of 140, will have missile and antisubmarine capacities, artillery and carry heavy helicopters.

The frigate will be designed on the Meko 200 model of the Thyssen Blohm & Voss shipyards which supplies the German Navy.

The agreement was signed by Admiral Miguel Angel Vergara and Vice Admiral Hans Lussow.

HAKE BIOMASS RECOVERY
HAKE biomass in the South Atlantic seems to be recovering according to the latest research by the Argentine National Institute of Fisheries Research and Development, INIDEP.

INIDEP's November report indicates that Merluccius hubbsi biomass to the south of parallel 41S, in the July-October period, increased 18% in volume and 13% in numbers, compared to a year ago.

Similarly the average hourly output increased 14%, while the overall juvenile hourly output jumped 16%, particularly in the continental shelf area, 53%. However in the San Jorge Gulf, a permanent breeding area, the output actually decreased 27

However the report points out that the increase in the ratio of juveniles should not be considered as a recovery of the exploited resource, but as a future contribution to a more numerous category than that recorded during a similar period in 2000.

The majority of individuals in age group 1 (17-30 centimetres long) will be sexually mature towards the end of 2002, and will therefore be included in the reproductive biomass of January 2003. Hake is considered adult when it's longer than 35 centimetres.

A next assessment will take place next January.

KOREANS CAUGHT RED HANDED

JAPAN'S Fisheries Agency has caught red handed several South Korean vessels operating with illegal gear in Japanese waters and has decided to make a formal complaint to South Korean authorities.

During November Japanese surveillance vessels discovered, in different incidents, over 1,500 metres of illegal longlining gear in Japan's Exclusive Economic Zone.

Since the beginning of 2001, Japanese authorities have seized 12 sets of trawling equipment, 88 kilometres of gillnets, 132 kilometres of longline and 5.3 tons of illegal catches.

PUERTA MEETS DE LA RÚA
THE recently nominated provisional president of the Argentine Senate, Ramón Puerta, who to all effects will act as Argentina's vice-president, met this week with President Fernando De la Rúa.

Although old friends, the meeting however had special significance since Senator Ramon Puerta belongs to the Justicialista opposition party, and Mr. De la Rúa was eager to an official commitment that no decrees will be signed during his absence when travelling overseas.

Senator Puerta complied and pointed out that he wishes not to be considered as Argentina's vice-president but as the provisional president of the Senate nominated by his peers, who will be acting President according to constitutional law.

President De la Rúa pointed out that the fact that Mr. Puerta from the opposition will be head of the Executive in his absence reinforces Argentine institutions and brings closer the idea of a political agreement.

Mr. De la Rúa has been battling for an official political agreement with the opposition Peronist party since the resignation a year ago of vice-president Carlos Alvarez, the junior member of the ruling coalition.

Following last October's legislative election, when the ruling coalition literally ceased to exist, the Peronist party will control the Senate, the House of Deputies and will also look after the Executive when the president is abroad.

Next December 10, the new members of Congress will be sworn in.

RECALCULATION SHOWS GLOBAL FISH STOCKS DECLINING

INACCURATE reporting of fish catches has created a false impres-

sion that fish stocks are plentiful, suggests a new model. Recalculation reveals a global industry and food supply in peril.

Despite local evidence that fishing industries are over-exploiting the seas, globally fish stocks look rosy. Rising catch sizes are consistently reported by the single source of statistics, the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

Over-reporting of catches, particularly by China, may have distorted the numbers and hence policy, say Reg Watson and Daniel Pauly of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. They estimate that there has been an alarming decline in the size of fish catches since 1988. "The results are stunning," says marine biologist Jane Lubchenco of Oregon State University in Corvallis. "We're on a trajectory of significant decline," she says - one that only a drastic overhaul of fishery management can halt.

Dropping stocks threaten not only the fishing industry but world food production. Fish provide around 17% of the world's animal protein and many developing countries in particular rely on it.

In the 1970s, fish ecologists predicted catch figures would level off in the 1990s, explains Andrew Rosenberg of the University of New Hampshire in Durham, when the biological capacity of the oceans was reached. Rosenberg was previously deputy director of the US National Marine Fisheries Service. Many fish stocks, such as the North Atlantic cod, have already crashed. The FAO currently deems nearly 70% of major marine fisheries - industries based around a particular fish type or region - fully or overexploited. The anomalously healthy catch statistics were conventionally put down to discovery of new stocks, explains Rosenberg.

From FAO figures collected since the 1950s, Watson and Pauly have constructed a map of regional fish catches. Using this, they built a statistical model to predict catches based on factors such as food abundance and water depth.

China's reported catches, which account for 15% of the global harvest, are twice the recalculated figure.

Local officials, whose promotion is linked to their ability to exceed production targets in China's socialist economy, may be responsible for the over-reporting, believes Pauly. The central Chinese government placed a cap on the figures in 1998 in an attempt to prevent the practice.

The artificially high FAO figures have encouraged government investment in fisheries, which may have worsened over-fishing. International action to cut catch quotas and shrink fleets is required, the experts agree, to promote sustainable fishing. This means, for example, enforcing the currently non-binding FAO International Plan of Action for the Management of Fishing Capacity, says Rosenberg.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DECEMBER	2002	0.55	Moonrise 0520
08 0450 0.75	Sunrise 0427		Moonset 1833
SAT 1124 1.45	Sunset 2101		13 0400 1.69
1801 0.47	Moonrise 0239		THUR 1017 0.24
Sunrise 0428	Moonset 1553		1657 1.52
Sunset 2059	11 0231 1.50		2222 0.64
Moonrise 0202	TUE 0838 0.45		Sunrise 0427
Moonset 1312	1508 1.48		Sunset 2104
09 0038 1.33	2062 0.58		Moonrise 0345
SUN 0619 0.70	Sunrise 0427		Moonset 1951
1244 1.43	Sunset 2102		14 0441 1.77
1905 0.51	Moonrise 0259		FRI 1103 0.19
Sunrise 0427	Moonset 1714		1745 1.52
Sunset 2100	12 0316 1.60		2304 0.67
Moonrise 0221	WED 0930 0.33		Sunrise 0427
Moonset 1433	1605 1.51		Sunset 2105
10 0138 1.40	2139 0.61		Moonrise 0417
MON 0736 0.58	Sunrise 0427		Moonset 2103
1400 1.45	Sunset 2103		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion. (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark

Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass: MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHAI FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours:
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

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

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

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 FRIP 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday 10th	10.00 - 11.00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	09.00 - 12.00	Child Courts
	11.00 - 12.00	Aqua-Run all ages	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	15.00 - 16.00	Roller Blading
	13.00 - 16.00	Public	16.00 - 18.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults		
Tuesday 11th	09.00 - 13.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Child Courts
	14.00 - 15.00	Doobree 8 yrs+	11.00 - 12.00	Out-door Act.
	16.00 - 19.00	Public	12.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training Ladies Hour		
Wednesday 12th	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Public	09.00 - 12.00	Child Courts
	10.00 - 11.00	Parents & Toddlers	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Adult Lanes	14.00 - 16.00	Face Painting etc
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal and Beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	14.00 - 20.00	Public		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's Hour		
Thursday 13th	09.00 - 15.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 11.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Bring your own 8yrs+	11.00 - 12.00	Rounders
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 21.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2 lanes adult)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday 14th	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 11.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	11.00 - 12.00	Toddler Gym
	13.00 - 14.00	Public	12.00 - 20.00	Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Aqua-Run & Tag! All ages		
	15.00 - 19.00	Public		
Saturday 15th	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing		
	11.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	10.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday 16th	11.00 - 16.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activit
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FIGHT CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP-Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Wednesday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 8TH DECEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: VAMPIRES
PIRATES AND ALIENS
8.50 BLUE PETER
9.15 BRING IT ON
9.40 POPWORLD
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
1.50 NEWS
2.00 GRANDSTAND Including: UK Snooker
Championships from the York Barbican Centre;
the Honda Challenge from the Royal Albert Hall;
Racing from Chepstow; and a full round-up of
highlights from the rest of the day's sporting
events
6.25 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.40 STAR TREK: VOYAGER
8.05 LONDON'S BURNING
8.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION. THE EDGE
(1997.15) Action adventure. Multi-millionaire
Charles Morse accompanies his fashion-model
wife to a location shoot in Alaska, but then finds
himself stranded in the wilderness with her pho-
tographer after a plane crash. They must co-
operate to survive, but mutual distrust and a
ferocious bear push their emotions to the limit.
10.50 JORDAN: LIVING WITHOUT FAME A
film following a three-day experiment in which
model Jordan samples life out of the limelight
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 9TH DECEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: POCKET
DRAGON ADVENTURES
8.40 BRUM
8.55 THE PREMIERSHIP
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including
News and Weather)
11.00 HOLLYOAKS
12.35 TOP GEAR
1.05 FRIENDS FOR DINNER
1.35 TOTP2
2.20 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
3.05 WILDLIFE ON ONE
3.35 THE DESERT FORGES
4.25 TIGER TRAIL
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA THE BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP
Live, full match coverage as Arsenal v Aston Villa
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 CASUALTY
8.50 WE ARE HISTORY
9.00 BBC SPORTS REVIEW OF THE YEAR
11.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.30 TRADE SECRETS
11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.00 FILM 2001
12.30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 10TH DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNC-
TION - EXTREME WEATHER
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE SCIENCE -
NATURAL INVENTIONS
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 RAISED FROM THE DEEP
2.55 4 x 4 Rude Britannia:
3.25 ROOM 785 starting with: THE HOOBS
3.50 CONSTRUCTION SITE
4.00 TALES OF LITTLE GREY RABBIT
4.15 BRILLIANT CREATURES
4.30 SEE IT SAW IT
4.55 BIG KIDS
5.20 STAR LIVES
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE MAN IN THE VAN
6.30 THE HORROR OF.....
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Collateral Damage:
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 REAL LIFE: THE FATTEST MEN IN
BRITAIN
10.00 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
10.35 LOST
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 LIQUID NEWS
12.05 FOOTBALL STORIES A profile of foot-

baller Stuart "Psycho" Pearce
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 11TH DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ENGLISH EXPRESS -
OWN GOAL
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG - A WALK
THROUGH TIME
10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: SCHOOLS AT WORK
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.55 AINSLEY'S GOURMET EXPRESS 2
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOBS
3.55 THE LAMPIES
4.05 EUREKA TV
4.20 BLUE PETER

5.15 HARROW: THE SCHOOL ON THE HILL
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 LOOKING GOOD TRICKS
6.20 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOW TO FAIL YOUR DRIVING TEST
9.00 BAD GIRLS
9.50 PARKINSON Guests are Cilla Black, Liza
Tarbuck and Michael Crawford
10.50 WE ARE HISTORY
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 STARS BEHAVING BADLY
12.55 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 13TH DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTER
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP. LOOK. LISTEN -
FAMOUS PEOPLE 2
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 EXTINCT
2.55 CELEBRITY SLEEPOVER
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOBS
3.50 TEDDY BEARS
4.00 SHEEEP
4.15 STAR STREET
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE
5.20 CHALLENGE OF A LIFETIME
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 OMNIBUS: THE BILLY ELLIOT BOY
8.50 ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS
9.20 ONE NIGHT WITH ROBBIE WILLIAMS
10.20 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 14TH DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WRITING & PICTURES
- TABS TALE
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHEN? WHERE?
WHY?
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER TIME - ADDI-
TION AND SUBTRACTION
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 ANCIENT APOCALYPSE
2.55 GROUND FORCE
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOBS
3.50 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN
PUGWASH
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
4.15 FANTASTIC FLYING JOURNEY
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 DIY TV
5.20 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE
MYSTERONS
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.10 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HEARTBEAT
8.50 SAVAGE GARDEN - PARALLEL LIVES
9.15 HOW THE TWIN TRADE TOWERS COL-
LAPSED
10.05 COUPLING
10.35 LOST
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.15 THE NAUGHTY NAUGHTY HUPNO
SHOW
12.45 NEWS 24

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5.10 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
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6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.30 SCENE HERE
6.55 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 DOWN TO EARTH
9.00 VICTORIA WOOD'S SKETCH SHOW
STORY
10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
10.50 ADS INFINITUM
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE
EXTRA
12.10 WORLD OF PUB
12.40 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 12TH DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
PLUS: PHONICS YEAR 2
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US- KARL'S
STORY
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 REVEALING SECRETS
2.30 IT'S A GIRL THING
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOBS
3.50 ZZZAP!
4.05 TWISTER
4.30 PETSAP
4.50 HARRY AND THE WRINKLIES

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

9.45 Battle Day Coverage on 88.3FM & 530 MW
5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Special Feature
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Hits of 80's and 90's
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights followed by Desert Island Discs
7.00 Carol Concert from M.P.A
8.00 Leather and Lace with Fansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve and Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Just a Minute
7.30 Special Feature
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve and Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyles
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Elizabeth Marrow
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve and Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 In Concert/Best of
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Soul Blues and Rock n' Roll
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve and Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Something for the week-end
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve and Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net, followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non-stop Country
8.30 Weather
8.40 Matt's Friday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0200 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Frank 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 SHannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call the Leader with Tony Blair 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Simeon Courtie 1200 Sunday Lunch with Jamie 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early

Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1500 Frank McCarthy 1800 Live and Local 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Smooth Jazz on 2 0700 Comedyzone 0730 Motormouth 0800 The Masterson Inheritance 0830 From our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 News 1015 Any Questions? 1100 Any Answers? 1130 The Great Mancini 1205 Sportsworld 1400 World Briefing 1420 British Briefing 1430 Sportsworld 1500 Littlejohn's 6-0-6 1555 International Rugby League 1700 Aster's Favourite Classics 1800 So Long and Thanks for all the Fish 1830 The Oldest member 1900 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday 0500 News and paper Reviews 0507 Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (Ornibus) 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World this Weekend 1030 Raven N Blues 1130 Combat Stress: The Wr of Nerves 1200 Aster's Favourite Classics 1300 Dave Windsor Weekend Gold 1400 John Donne: The Great Exaggerator 1445 Those Glorious Songs of Old 1500 6-0-6 1600 Sport on Five 1700 The Archers 1715 Mainly Military 1745 A Cry in the Dark 1800 Sunday Night Drama: The Tunnel Under the World 1845 The Archbishop's Egg 1900 Late Night Curry 2100 Nigel Rennie Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
MONDAY 0100 The World Today 0150 Sports Roundup 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 0900 Touching

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FIDF Routine Orders - All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons

Training for:
Thursday 13th December
19.00 Preparation and Admin.
Dress: Civvies



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BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.

BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.



Upland Goose Hotel

December 2001

Events and Theme Nights

28th November - 11th December
Christmas Luncheon No 1

12th December - 28th December
Christmas Luncheon No 2

28th November - 28th December
Christmas Dinner

24th December
Christmas Eve Buffet



31st December
New Years Eve Special

Carvery Luncheon
Sunday 2nd, 9th, 16th & 30th December



Friday 7th December
Italian Theme Night

Friday 14th December & 4th January
Chinese Theme Night

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Prawns, Sweet & Sour Dishes served with
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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 on the 29 November 2001 and are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	PAPER NUMBER
Write off of Loan to Falklands Landholdings Limited	No: 285/01
Contingencies Fund Report No 2 of 2001/2002 and Supplementary Appropriation (2001/2002) (No 2) Bill 2001	No: 291/01
Rental of the FIDF Hall	No: 310/01
Insurance Fund Review	No: 311/01
Retirement Pension Scheme Contribution Record	No: 317/01
Recognition as a Charity in the Falkland Islands –	No: 268/01
1 Christian Children's Fund of Great Britain	
2 Plan International UK	
New Island South Conservation Trust – Recognition as a Charity in the Falkland Islands	No: 269/01
Falkland Islands Pensions Scheme – Disputes Procedures	No: 273/01
Retirement Pensions (Amendment) Bill 2002	No: 287/01
Alteration of Public Holiday	No: 288/01
Amendment of Education Ordinance 1989	No: 289/01
Audit of Co-Operative Societies' Accounts Draft Co-Operative Societies (Amendment) Bill 2002 And Co-Operative Societies (Amendment) Rules 2002	No: 290/01
Merchant Shipping (Registration of Ships) Regulations 2001	No: 296/01
Treasury Staff Structure Modifications	No: 276/01
FIG Vacancies November 2001	No: 292/01
Establishment Proposal Transfer of Post of Teacher within the Education Department	No: 294/01
Amalgamation of the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Services and Stanley Airport Fire Services	No: 314/01
Standards in Public Life	No: 306/01
Joint FCO/DFID Human Rights Project	No: 309/01

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week.

Housing Committee – Tuesday 11 December at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Police Committee – Wednesday 12 December at 9.00 am in Government House

Falkland Landholdings Corporation – Thursday 13 December at 9.00 am in the FIDC Board Room

Falkland Islands Development Board – Thursday 13 December at 9.30 am in the FIDC Board Room

Health & Medical Services Committee – Thursday 13 December at 2.30 in the KEMH Library

Education Board – Friday 14 December at 8.15 am in the Education Office

Falkland Islands Training & Education Council – Friday 14 December at 10.30 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at committee meetings

Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday, November 30

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator gained five cents on Tuesday, added nine cents on Wednesday and managed to gain another six cents on Thursday to close the week up 20 cents at 713 A cents. The super fine sale at Newcastle provided impetus to a nervous market as the next Newcastle sale is not until February.

In New Zealand the Fine, Medium and Lamb Indicators were not quoted. The Strong Indicator gained six cents to end the week at 405 NZ cents.

In South Africa the Cape Wools Overall Merino indicator gained a massive 5.1% moving from 2,337 SA cents to 2,666 SA cents. This is the highest level since 1997/98 season in South Africa with the weak rand contributing to the firmer market.

Currencies

The Australian dollar moved to trading around \$2.74/£ towards the close of the week. The New Zealand dollar was little changed against the pound at about NZ\$3.43/£.

FWG Agency

Further enquiries where received for new season wool this week with customers variously interested in both finer and coarser types. Additional supplies of wool would be welcomed by our speciality customers.

December Visit Itinerary: 13th Stanley; 14th Green Patch area; 15th San Carlos (Head of the Bay); 16th Port San Carlos (Smylies); 17th Fox Bay (Philomel); 18th Hill Cove (Peaks); 19/20th Roy Cove (Crooked Inlet); 21/24th Stanley/North Camp; 25/29th Stanley/Sports/East Falkland. (Stanley Contact Tel: 21402). Please liaise with me/overnight hosts if you would like a visit/meeting within this itinerary. My thanks to all those who are having me to stay and to all those who 'pass me along the track'.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

The following programme has been arranged for Saturday 8th December 2001 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 detachments of the Royal Navy and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will enter the Cathedral, where at 9.45 am the customary Memorial Service will be held. Also participating in the Parade will be the Central Band of the Royal Air Force. His Excellency The Governor together with the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, other Senior Officers serving with the British Forces Falkland Islands and members of Council will attend. It is appropriate for decorations and medals to be worn on this occasion.

At the conclusion of the memorial service at about 10.15 am, the detachments of the Royal Navy and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will march to the Battle Memorial.

At 10.45 am a short ceremony will be held at the Battle Memorial. Detachments of the Royal Navy and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will be present. Members of the various youth organisations will also be present. His Excellency the Governor will inspect the Parade and after prayers, he, and the Commander British Forces will lay wreaths. There will be a flypast at 11.10 am.

Members of the public wishing to attend the ceremony are asked to arrive no later than 10.40 am.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPEECH AND LANGUAGE THERAPIST

Are you looking for a unique challenge? Are you highly motivated and registered in the U.K as a Speech and Language Therapist?

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications for the post of Senior Speech and Language Therapist, responsible for the care of all patients. Candidate must be fully qualified speech and language therapists and a current member of the Royal College of Speech and Language Therapists. There is a mixed caseload of predominantly pre-school, primary and secondary age children but some adult work is required. Relevant experience in paediatrics and adult communication disorders is therefore essential.

The successful applicant will be based at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley and will form part of a multi-disciplinary health care team.

Salary will be in Grade C which commences at £24,455 per annum.

For further information please contact Norman McGregor Edwards, Director of Health & Social Services on telephone number 27485 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a Job Description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 14 December 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the external painting of a number of the facilities on FIPASS.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat on payment of a fee of £10. Completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, to reach him on or before 3pm 14th December 2001.

A copy of the tender document may also be viewed in the Public Library.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the external redecoration of the Government properties on Ian Campbell Drive, Capricorn Rd and Auster Place, Stanley. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, during normal working hours on payment of a fee of £10. A copy of the document is also available for viewing in the public library.

Further details may be made by contacting the Building Maintenance Manager, Mr Garry Fuller at the Public Works Department during normal office hours.

Tenders should be returned in the envelope provided to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3 pm on Friday 14th December 2001. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the external redecoration of the Government properties on Nutt Carmell Close, Stanley.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, during normal working hours on payment of a fee of £10. A copy of the document is also available for viewing in the public library. Further details may be made by contacting the Building Maintenance Manager, Mr Garry Fuller at the Public Works Department during normal office hours.

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Newspaper reports from the United Kingdom relating to the Falkland Islands

UK WAS READY TO GIVE UP FALKLANDS

The Herald (UK) Nov 29, 2001
BRITAIN was within three weeks of signing a memorandum of understanding that would have led to the UK ceding sovereignty of the Falklands to Argentina 14 years before the nations went to war, secret Foreign Office papers released yesterday reveal.

A draft memorandum of understanding, drawn up by the Argentinians and accepted by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, recognised Argentine sovereignty of the islands on a date to be agreed.

At the same time, the 1968 Harold Wilson Labour government planned a statement to the House of Commons declaring that there would be no transfer of sovereignty against the wishes of the islanders.

Lord Chalfont, a junior minister in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was dispatched to the Falklands to sweeten the pill. His visit, the first to the Falklands by a UK minister, was meant to coincide with the announcements.

However, his mission was made almost impossible by a delay in the negotiations with Argentina. He carried with him a copy of the memorandum, which he insisted had to be read alongside the unilateral statement to the House.

The minister could only reveal their contents to Sir Cosmo Haskard, the then governor, and the

Islands' executive council.

According to the papers released yesterday, hostile reaction to the government policy and perceived problems in putting the measure through parliament were paramount in leading to the Wilson government abandoning its plan to hand the Falklands over to the Argentinians.

The junior minister told the islanders that because of overseas visits by Michael Stewart, the then foreign secretary, the memorandum would not be signed for three weeks.

Lord Chalfont's secret report on his six-day visit to the Falklands concluded: "I now have serious doubts about the possibility of resolving the problem on the lines of the proposed memorandum of understanding."

"I believe therefore that we should find some way to disengage from the present discussions... and that we should examine new ways of approaching the problem."

SECRET PLAN TO PERSUADE 'REACTIONARY' FALKLANDS TO ACCEPT ARGENTINIAN RULE

Public record office Report shows islanders fought to keep links to UK

The Guardian (UK)
Nov 29, 2001

THE Foreign Office tried to persuade Falkland Islanders to

accept Argentinian rule in the 1960s, privately deploring "fossilised attitudes" in "the colony."

Negotiations with Buenos Aires on a memorandum of understanding to hand over sovereignty had advanced as far as discussing the right to the continued use of the English language, according to documents released by the public record office yesterday.

But the sticking point was the islanders' opposition to the deal, a secret report by the Foreign Office minister Lord Chalfont revealed. His private account of a tour of the "isolated and remote dependency," in November 1968-14 years before the Falklands war, paints an unflattering picture.

While guaranteeing the 2,000 strong community that "there would be no transfer of sovereignty to Argentina against their wishes," Lord Chalfont was determined to begin the process of severing colonial ties to London.

His visit had two somewhat contradictory purposes: firstly to reassure the islanders of their status within the UK but secondly "to persuade [them] to start thinking about whether their present community and values can survive in the modern world."

Most islanders were "violently anti-Argentinian" only because they lacked contact with the outside world, he said, but the local economy was "running down" because demand for wool was being replaced by artificial fibres.

"Falkland Island society," he added, had "a paternalistic, almost feudal character." One island councillor was condemned as

"irredeemably reactionary." When told about the memorandum of understanding under discussion with Argentina, the executive council in Port Stanley threatened to resign.

Nonetheless, Foreign Office policy should be to prepare for transfer of sovereignty, Lord Chalfont said, partly because Britain could not offer any defence against an Argentinian attack on the islands.

"I can conceive of a time when the sheep ranches will be owned by a small number of farmers who will be content to accept dual Anglo-Argentinian nationality in return for the greater convenience to be derived from close association with Argentina," he said.

Lord Chalfont, however, did not want the Foreign Office to be too explicit about its aims. "We must at all costs avoid giving the islanders the impression that we want to get rid of them since that would set up the reaction we want to avoid."

The opposition the minister encountered in Port Stanley eventually convinced him that signing the memorandum of understanding was premature. It had been due to be agreed within weeks. "It won't work yet," he recorded. "We shall find some way to disengage from the discussions with the minimum of damage to Anglo-Argentinian relations."

Earlier that year the then Tory party chairman, Anthony Barber, had accused Harold Wilson's Labour government of having a "positive relish for scuttle and breach of faith." Lord Chalfont's report was also circulated to the governor of Gibraltar.

Fisheries Department
Catch in the last week

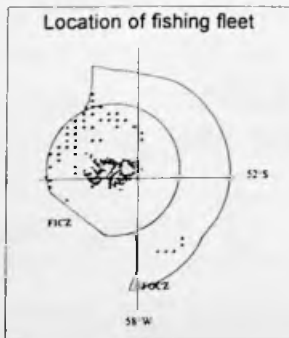


Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 20.11.01	Fishing on week
Total	21	20
L	2	2
R	1	2*
Y	2	2
Z	16	14

* 1 rated fishing on 14.11

L=Longliners Toothfish,
R=Skate/Ray
Y=Restricted finfish
Z=Unrestricted finfish



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Falkland	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	6	0	3	9
Blue whiting	78	0	89	167
Hoki	601	43	327	971
Kingclip	45	2	15	62
Toothfish	4	1	43	48
Red Cod	56	2	44	102
Skate/Ray	23	43	9	75
Others	10	2	10	22
Total	823	93	540	1456

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PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY
Auxillary Nurse, KEMH

There are opportunities in the Health Service Department for employment as an Auxillary Nurse.

The Chief Nursing Officer would be pleased to consider applications from persons who are able to work full-time or part-time on a regular basis, or from those who can offer evening or occasional duties.

Salary is in Grade H/G which commences at £10,279 per annum for a full-time employee; pro-rata for part-time employees.

Interested persons should contact Mrs Mandy Heathman, Chief Nursing Officer on telephone 27406 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a Job Description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by **Friday 14 December 2001**.

When submitting your application forms applicants should indicate their preference for full-time, part-time or occasional employment.

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General Practice by Dr Barry Elsby

ACID reflux and oesophagitis is common. It can affect anyone but is more common in smokers, pregnant women, heavy drinkers, the overweight and those aged between 35 and 64.

What is acid reflux and oesophagitis?

It is normal to have acid in the stomach which helps digestion. Sometimes the acid leaks or 'refluxes' into the oesophagus (gullet). The lining of the oesophagus can cope with a certain amount of acid and usually just pushes it back into the stomach. However, inflammation occurs if too much acid remains in contact with the lining of the lower oesophagus (oesophagitis).

What causes acid reflux?

Most people can stand on their heads without acid pouring into the oesophagus and mouth! This is because at the bottom of the oesophagus there is a circular band of muscle (a sphincter). This relaxes to allow food down but normally tightens up and stops food and acid 'refluxing' (leaking back) into the oesophagus. It acts like a valve. Problems can arise if:

- This band of muscle (sphincter) becomes weakened or less effective.

- Pressure in the stomach rises higher than the band of muscle can withstand. For example, during pregnancy.

- Acid leaks into the oesophagus but is not quickly pushed back again into the stomach.

- A hiatus hernia is present. This is where part of the stomach pushes up into the lower part of the chest (above the diaphragm). This may make the band of muscle unable to work properly.

What are the symptoms of acid reflux and oesophagitis?

Heartburn is the most common symptom. (This may be confusing as it has nothing to do with the heart!) Heartburn is a burning sensation or pain in the lower chest. Other symptoms include: feeling sick, an acid taste in the mouth, bloating and stomach pains. Difficulty in swallowing may occur in severe cases. Most people will have had heartburn at some time, perhaps after a hot curry. Some people have symptoms just now and then, often related to certain foods. Some people have frequent bouts of heartburn which interfere with daily life.

Most people with oesophagitis can be diagnosed from the symptoms alone. However, tests may be advised if symptoms are not typical or severe. This is to confirm the diagnosis and to rule out other conditions such as heart pains, muscle pains, etc. Tests may include endoscopy. This is where a thin, flexible telescope is passed down the oesophagus into the stomach which allows a doctor to look inside.

What can be done to help with symptoms?

- **Smoking** - acid reflux is more likely in smokers. The chemicals that form cigarettes relax the band of muscle at the bottom of the oesophagus making reflux of acid more likely. If a smoker stops smoking, symptoms may be eased.

- **Foods** - some foods can relax the band of muscle at the bottom of the oesophagus. These include fatty foods, chocolate, oranges, cucumber, peppermints and coffee. These may make reflux more likely. Some foods directly irritate the oesophagus causing heartburn. For example, citrus fruits, spices, tomatoes and coffee. Frequent small meals are preferable to large meals. Common sense and experience will show which foods to avoid.

- **Medication** - some medicines taken for other conditions may make symptoms worse. They may directly irritate the oesophagus or may relax the band of muscle at the bottom of the oesophagus and make reflux of acid more likely. These include aspirin, anti-inflammatory painkillers (such as ibuprofen). Tell a doctor if you suspect a medication is making symptoms worse.

- **Taking medication** - all tablets if stuck in the oesophagus can cause heartburn. Tablets should be taken with a full glass of water to ensure they are swallowed into the stomach. Evening tablets should be taken an hour before bedtime unless otherwise instructed.

- **Weight** - being overweight puts extra pressure on the stomach and encourages reflux of acid. If overweight, losing some often helps the symptoms.

- **Posture** - lying down or stooping during the day encourages reflux. Sitting hunched or wearing tight belts puts extra pressure on the stomach making any reflux worse.

- **Bedtime** - going to bed with an empty, dry stomach is helpful if

symptoms are recurrent. It is best to eat the last meal of the day at least three hours before, and have the last drink at least two hours before bedtime. Raising the head of the bed by 20-25 cms (e.g. with books under its legs) will help gravity keep acid in the stomach and prevent reflux. Don't use extra pillows as this causes a poor posture when sleeping and may make reflux worse.

- **Very hot drinks and alcoholic drinks** - may make symptoms worse.

What are the treatments for oesophagitis?

- **Antacids** - are commonly used 'as required'. These are alkali liquids or tablets that work by neutralising the acid that has leaked into the oesophagus. Many brands are available at The Hospital pharmacy with different flavours and textures. A pharmacist will be able to advise.

- **Acid suppressing medication** - is prescribed if antacids fail to control symptoms. They work by suppressing (reducing) the amount of acid made by the stomach. A course of treatment may be advised for a month or so. This often settles symptoms down and allows the oesophagus to heal. Reverting back

to antacids 'as required' may then be all that is needed. Some people may need a course of treatment every now and then when symptoms flare up and are not controlled by antacids. A minority of people require continuous acid suppressing treatment as without medication their symptoms or the inflammation in the oesophagus returns quickly. **'Prokinetic' medication** - is an alternative. These medicines increase the muscle activity of the oesophagus which pushes out acid and 'tightens' the band of muscle at the bottom of the oesophagus. They are particularly useful if symptoms of bloating, fullness and belching occur as well as heartburn. A course of treatment often settles symptoms down. Reverting back to antacids 'as required' may then be all that is needed. A course of treatment every now and then when symptoms flare up may be an option.

- **Surgery** - is an option if medication fails to control symptoms or if strong acid suppression medication is needed continuously. An operation that 'tightens' the lower oesophagus to prevent acid leaking from the stomach has a high success rate.

Disappointing turn out at Globe Tavern pram race



Above: (L-R) The Morrisons Mechano Set, Hillside's Chariot Racers and the Globe's Caribbean team

THE Globe Tavern hosted its annual Pram Race this weekend, with a disappointing turn out.

Three teams entered the fund raising race, with proceeds being donated to the Stanley Darts Club.

The race started outside the Globe and saw the teams rush around Stanley, calling into all public houses on the way to 'down' a drink.

First across the finish line were the team from Hillside Camp, closely followed by the Caribbean crew from the Globe. Last to finish

were the Mechano Set who, after receiving both a tow and a lift from passing vehicles, arrived approximately twenty minutes after the leaders.

Organiser Julie Clarke, proprietor of the Globe Tavern commented, "This is the last year we will be running the Pram Race as there is barely any support."

"There are twenty teams in the darts league and, considering this is a fund-raiser for the league, the turn out is really disappointing."

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Golf news with T Chater and A Newman

THE East Bay Competition was played at the Rincon Ridge course at Fox Bay West on Friday, November 30.

A field of twelve competed, ten of whom travelled from Stanley.

Conditions were excellent for golf with some very good scores recorded setting a standard scratch of 65, three under par. The winner was Andrew Newman with a net 64.

Second was Sharon Marsh with net 65 and once again Peter Bagley appeared in the honours list in third on count back from Sharon.

Other honours were:

Best front 9: Glen Ross, with 34
Best back 9: Leon Marsh with 39
Nearest the pin: Michelle King
Best Lady: Tina Heme

Rincon Ridge Competition

On Saturday, December 1, the Rincon Ridge Competition was played. Thirteen players signed in for a wetter and colder round of golf.

Scores still remained impressive with a Standard Scratch of 67.

Falkland Cup points were up for grabs this time and the winner was Tom Chater with a net 65 even after shooting a ten on the 18th hole.

Glen Ross took second with a net 66 for the second day running. In 3rd was Kevin Clapp with a net 67. Other honours were:

Best front 9: Paul Heme with 38
Best back 9: Andrew Newman 41
Nearest the pin: Kevin Clapp
Longest drive: Andrew Newman
Ladies 1st: Tina Heme
Ladies 2nd: Michelle King

Handicap cuts this weekend went to: Tom Chater, down 2 strokes to 19 and Wayne McCormick, down 1 to 20.

All those who attended would like to extend their thanks to the hosts Leon and Sharon Marsh for the excellent course, food and hospitality and await the bar bills.

Antenatal Class

The room was full of pregnant women and their partners, the class was in full swing.

The instructor was teaching the women how to breathe properly, and informing the men how to give the necessary assurances at this stage of the plan.

"Ladies, exercise is good for you," announced the teacher. "Walking is especially beneficial. And, gentlemen, it wouldn't hurt you to take the time to go walking with your partner!"

The room was very quiet. Finally, a man in the middle of the group raised his hand.

"Yes?" asked the instructor.

"Is it all right if she carries a golf bag while we walk?"

Rifle club contest Kelper Store Trophy

FOURTEEN members competed for the Kelper Store Trophy on Sunday. With very little wind and a warm morning, conditions were ideal for shooting and some excellent scores were recorded.

We welcomed a new member this week, Robin Fryatt, who works for BFBS.

The competition was a fifteen round shoot over 500 and 600 yards and at completion of the 500 yard range Derek Goodwin and Gareth Goodwin were tied for first place with 73 out of 75. Susan Whitney had the next best score with 72 followed by Chris McCallum and Ken Aldridge on 70.

With the wind changing direction by the time the 600 yard shoot got underway several competitors found it harder going and here Derek Goodwin only scored 67. This left him a bit back from the leaders as Gareth managed another 73 and Susan 71. Chris and David McLeod both scored 70.

This gave Gareth first place with 146, Susan second with 143 and Chris was third with 140. He had 2 "V" bulls more than Derek Goodwin, who also scored 140. The full results are shown below.

This weekend there are two competitions. The first is on Saturday December 8, starting at 12 pm. This is The Stanley Cup, which is shot for every year on December 8. Shooting is over 300, 500 and 600 yards. There is also a rapid shoot, which is five rounds in 45 seconds, at 300 yards. Range Officer is Gerald Cheek.

On Sunday, December 9 the competition will be the first stage of the 600 yard Championship and the Christmas lamb, where the top score at each range and the top overall score win quarters of lamb. This is a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards and the Range Officer is Chris McCallum.

Report by D Pettersson

	500	600	Score	"V"
Gareth Goodwin	73	73	146	12
Susan Whitney	72	71	143	9
Chris McCallum	70	70	140	11
Derek Goodwin	73	67	140	9
Derek Pettersson	69	69	138	7
Ken Aldridge	70	68	138	7
Mike Pole-Evans	69	66	135	8
Tim McCallum	66	67	133	7
Gerald Cheek	64	67	131	9
David McLeod	61	70	131	4
Harry Ford	67	63	130	3
Pat Peck	65	53	118	1
Nigel Dodd	58	57	115	3
Robin Fryatt	54	57	111	3

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Stanley Services League kicks off

Patrick Watts reports on the first two games of the 2001/2002 season

A 'DOUBLE-HEADER' opened the new season last Sunday, and both the Globe Tavern and Hard Disc Rangers recorded impressive victories.

The Globe went a goal down very early on in their game against Sullivan Redsox. as young Robert Ferguson calmly stroked the ball past the Globe's goal-keeper. Chris Clarke, who had advanced well off the goal-line. Alan Webb had a goal disallowed for offside, but the Globe soon equalized through a Claudio Ross penalty. Sullivan's central defender Hugh Ferguson, flapped the ball away with his hand, and despite his protests of having been 'pushed', the referee (Patrick Watts) had no hesitation in pointing to the spot.

The Globe went ahead through the clever Kyle Biggs, who tormented the Sullivan defence all afternoon, with his excellent control and accurate passing.

It soon became 3-1, as Craig Grise, who ran the midfield, was on hand to fire the ball past goalie Gareth Goodwin, after some good approach play by Martyn Clarke.

However the Redsox (playing in blue and white this season) fought back, and made it 3-2, after a penalty was awarded at the other end. Stephen Aldridge ran clear of the Globe defence and looked certain to score, but goalkeeper Clarke unceremoniously brought him down. Aldridge, after treatment, got up to stroke home the penalty kick. Dustin Clarke was booked for dissent and swearing at the referee, following the award of the spot-kick.

The second half was dominated by the Globe, and Kyle Biggs, whose brother Daniel is playing in the first team at Peter Symonds

College in Winchester - believed to be the first Falklands student to achieve this honour - put the Globe 4-2 ahead. Captain Martyn Clarke, who was a revelation in his new midfield position, scored the fifth and sixth goals for the Globe, as the Sullivan defence became a little ragged and flat-footed. Clarke's first was an excellent header following a corner kick.

The seventh goal went to young Chilean student Felipe Mery, who lifted the ball over goal-keeper Goodwin, and it clipped the under-side of the cross bar before dropping into the net.

A comprehensive 7-2 victory for the Globe Tavern, with Craig Grise, Martyn Clarke and Kyle Biggs catching the eye.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Hard Disc Rangers, an exceptionally strong looking outfit, powered their way to a 3-0 victory over the Kelper Celtics, who were missing several players through injury.

Kiffer Ford put the Rangers ahead after 20 minutes, following a defensive slip-up by the Celtics, who had several opportunities to clear the ball, but failed to do so. Ford squeezed the ball past several defenders and goal-keeper Gerard Jaffray. With 'Spurs' Henry and Wayne Clement dominant in midfield for the Rangers, it was no surprise when they went 2-0 ahead. This time Colin Buckland ghosted in from the right and, with the Celtics defence in disarray, the big forward steered the ball past Jaffray, giving the goalkeeper little chance of saving. It was mostly one-way traffic in direction of the Celtics goal, but somehow they managed to prevent any

further goals before half time.

The second half produced a much better contest, as the Celtics pushed Jimmy Curtis into midfield and he created several opportunities, both for himself and his forwards. However the ball mostly sailed high and wide, as the Stanley captain had left his shooting boots back in the Isle of Man, it seemed. The Celtic forwards, who looked a little slow, found Rangers defenders Ian Betts and captain Steve Johnson in no mood to mess around, and rarely threatened.

Colin Buckland, wrapped the game up for the HD Rangers with a great solo effort. Picking the ball up wide on the right, he went around several defenders before, from an acute angle, cracking home a superb second goal of the afternoon, and his team's third. It was most probably the best goal of the twelve that were scored during the two games of the afternoon.

The Kelper Celtics should not be too disheartened by this defeat. They will soon pick up some points once the defence is sorted out and the forwards link-up better.

All the Hard Disc Rangers team played well, but Colin Buckland probably just nicked the 'man of



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the match' award for his great second goal.

Tuesday's game between the Globe Tavern and Kelper Celtics was called off by referee Graham Cripps, as the Celtics could not produce a team.

Public Notice - Battle Day Holiday

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1 x Pair ladies black Wrangler boots size 4 £20
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NOTICES

Shorty's Diner will be OPEN on Monday 10th December - Public Holiday
Shorty's Diner Special for Monday 10th December - Public Holiday - Chargrilled T Bone Steaks with Jack Daniels sauce, chips, onion rings & salad

Boosters Immunisation Session
KEMH 14/12/01 9.30 - 11am For Children born in 1997

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Thank you. Health Visitor

Cable & Wireless would like to inform customers that due to essential maintenance work the internet will be down for one hour, from 6pm on the 12th December 2001. We are very sorry for any inconvenience this will cause.

Land Required FIDC is seeking proposals from landowners in the Stanley area for the lease of serviced plots suitable for constructing three and four bedroomed houses
Please contact Jason Morris at FIDC on telephone 27211, fax 27210 or e-mail jmorris@fidc.co.fk for further information

NOTICE FROM THE ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP The next quarterly meeting of the Falkland Islands Asthma Support Group is to be held on Tuesday next the 11th December commencing at 5pm and located as usual in the Day Centre of the KEMH
However, this is to be a very special meeting with the attendance of Mrs Lydda Luxton who has recently achieved a Diploma in Asthma Care. So all members and their supporters are warmly invited to attend for a friendly and informative discussion on the disease and related topics, which is aimed at "living well with asthma".

Don't forget the flea market this Sunday. Still a few tables available. Phone John B. on 21443

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NOTICES

To All FIDF Members
FIDF Xmas Party
The FIDF Christmas Party will be on Saturday 15th December in the FIDF Club. Doors open at 7.30pm There will be food available and drinks will be 50p until 9.30.
Strictly no entry without ticket. Tickets will be available from committee members, and cost £5. Tickets will not be available on the door
Dress: Smart, no jeans (tie optional)

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Sunday 30th December - OPEN
Monday 31st December New Years Eve - OPEN
Tuesday 1st January New Years Day - CLOSED
Wednesday 2nd January - CLOSED
Thursday 3rd January - CLOSED
Friday 4th January - OPEN

PERSONAL



To Marie Ross
Happy 40th birthday. Loads of love Roy, Kevin, Cara, Gary and Rebecca

Wayne and Sarah Clement would like to thank everyone who sent cards of best wishes and presents to them on their day. We are in total shock at how generous people have been and at how many cards with lovely messages in them we have received. Thank you again xx

Anika and Dereck would like to say thank you to Mandy Heathman and Dr Diggle for the safe delivery of their daughter Molly Jade Jaffray on 30th November 2001. Thanks also to everybody who sent kind wishes, cards and presents

EVANS, Howell Robert, (aged 87) born Stanley, died peacefully at his home, with family, in Auckland, N.Z. 22nd October 2001 after a long illness. One time Lead Gardener Government House Gardens. More recently known for his book "The Falkland Islands I Knew"

Auction Bridge Results: results for Wed 5 Dec
Mrs J Middleton & D Pettersson, Mrs E Chapman & B Peck, Mrs C Blackley & Mrs R Duncan
The Pre Xmas bridge is scheduled for the 19th Dec. Players are reminded of their gimmick parcel for the black bag and a few cookies for the coffee table

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Christmas messages
Have your messages
with us by

Tuesday, December 11
for the

December 14 edition
(Last overseas posting for PN
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- Last Penguin News for 2001 published on December 21
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Postscript from St. Mary's Some Human Rights

According to Christianity, we all have a basic right to do what we were created to do: to live, to love, and to seek God. Others have a duty to allow (or help) us do what we are created to do. We have a duty - which is just as binding - to allow (or help) others to do what they are created to do. From this simple fact we may deduce that every person has a right to life, to education, to freedom, to worship, to make a family, to own property, to receive a just wage (that is, one sufficient to support a family) - and all other legitimate rights.
These rights, together with the duties that go with them, flow from our nature as human beings. This includes the duty to respect and protect those who lack the power to defend these rights for themselves - the poor, the unborn, the sick, the uneducated, the homeless.

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£350 fine for second driving offence

A STANLEY man this week received a fine for his second driving offence in three months.

Christopher Poole (18) appeared before the Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders on Wednesday to plead guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention.

The charge followed a collision involving Poole's Suzuki Jeep and a parked car in November. Mr Sanders fined Poole £350 for the offence.

On a second charge relating to driving a vehicle without adequate brakes, Poole was fined £100.

He was also ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs and disqualified from driving for two months.

Islanders' condolence

THE Book of Condolence signed by Falkland Islanders following the September 11 attacks on the USA has been passed to the US Secretary of State, Colin Powell.

His Excellency the Governor this week announced he had received a letter from the British Ambassador in Washington, Sir Christopher Meyer, saying he has passed the book to the State Department, drawing attention in a covering letter to Colin Powell, to the high proportion of Islanders who signed.

In his letter Sir Christopher concludes, "British/American relations have rarely been better. I am glad that the Falkland Islands will be part of this."

Coroner's court verdict

AN INQUEST into the death of Stanley resident Trevor Morrison was held in the coroner's court on Friday, December 7.

The coroner issued a verdict of suicide; depression was cited as a linked cause to Mr Morrison's death.

30 day kayak journey

A YOUNG Falklands man this week completed a circumnavigation of the Islands in a kayak.

Leiv Poncet arrived in back in Stanley on Sunday following his thirty day voyage.

Leiv writes of his journey in next week's *Penguin News*.

Thirteen fires plus



Fitzroy Ridge fire - photograph courtesy of FIGAS.

A FALKLAND Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) pilot has reported more than thirteen grass fires burning around East and West Falklands.

There are also thought to be many more smaller ones that cannot be seen from the air.

Talking to *Penguin News* yesterday (Thursday) Chief Fire Officer Mike Ansell said when it comes to attempting to fight fires the force is having to use, "A couple of hundred gallons of water to a few feet of peat."

He added that strong winds and the extremely dry weather are severely hindering fire fighting.

Chief Fire Officer Ansell said, "The fire at the Murrel (North of Stanley on East Falklands) continues to spread."

"We are attempting to contain it on one side. We have got about eight fire fighters out there today. There is also a digger out there being used to dig a ditch in another attempt to stop it spreading."

Fitzroy Ridge (South West of Stanley on East Falklands) has

been burning since the beginning of November. It has destroyed an area approximately five miles long by four miles wide. Diggers are also being used to create trenches.

Illustrating just how difficult the fires are to fight in present weather conditions, Chief Fire Officer Ansell said, "The RAF is fighting a fire at Bush Rincon. Although only the size of a football field and a half, that's been going for ten days even though they have got at great deal more equipment at their disposal."

Chief Fire Officer Ansell advised people to be very cautious with barbecues and naked flames.

He wished to thank Stanley Electrical, Morrisons, C&W, Mitcham Joinery and FIG Heads of Departments for allowing their employees who are also retained fire fighters to attend the fires.

Some of the fires were started deliberately by farmers (traditionally many farms burn old grass to allow young grass to grow through). It is uncertain how a number of the other fires began.

Dry weather continues - save water says Manfred

DUE to dry weather conditions Stanley water supply is only just meeting the level of demand.

Deputy Director of Public Works Manfred Keenlyside said, "Until there is significant rainfall it is inevitable that the flow down Moody Brook will continue to reduce."

"Consumption must similarly reduce or there will be a shortfall."

He said, "Some consumers have complained that their own efforts

at water conservation are being more than offset by the lack of care exhibited by others, such as sprinklers left going on lawns during the day and night."

Mr Keenlyside suggested people use hand held hoses, or washing water transferred into a water butt.

He believes it might be necessary in the near future to request that sprinklers are not used at all, should consumption of water start to exceed supply.

Squid profits shrink

FALKLANDS fishing companies profits are likely to suffer due to the continuing depressed price of loligo squid.

The low price is reported to be a result of market conditions and oversupply of the squid.

Jan Check of fishing company Fortuna said, "... it has been low for some month ... it's likely to effect all companies with loligo licences, profits will be down and this means the tax take to government will be reduced."

She said prices go up and down, but this particular drop was noticeable. "... because it follows a period of good prices."

Asked if companies would be helped by government she said, "... the low prices is possibly why licence fees were not raised across the board at the last round."

Director of Fisheries John Barton told *Penguin News*, "This is not completely unheard of; there has been other periods when the price has been low."

He indicated that among other reasons, competition from other fisheries and high catches in the Falklands zone can contribute to the cause.

The price of loligo was low in 1991, 1992 and 1996. Asked about the effects of the low prices he said, "It just depends how long it goes on for - if it carries on the loligo fishery will begin to feel the pinch, if prices rise again it should not be too much of a problem."

● **General fishing activity for illex and loligo squid begins in earnest in February. Jiggers will begin appearing in Stanley Harbour in January to pick up licences and will proceed to fish on the high seas before entering the zone for the beginning of the season.**

● **In other fishing news, a Uruguayan trawler is fishing experimentally for scallops in the Falklands zone. The vessel will be fishing for over a period of three or four weeks and was scheduled to visit Stanley today (Friday).**

**Shops and businesses:
Want to advertise your
Christmas opening hours?
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Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

SHAKESPEARE, better than anyone knew the sting of a woman's tongue - or he certainly appeared to if his characters are anything to go by.

Personally I always feel far more chastened when reprimanded by a woman than by a man: how can ponderous so-called reason possibly compete with the rip-roaring, ear roasting, savagery of a woman in a full fury?

Not that Ileen's very restrained reprimand on page 5 can be described as the above - in fact I agree with her that a centre page of *The Greatest Show on Earth* would have been wonderful - but as with most things in life a compromise had to be made.

And if she will forgive me for using her as a link, I will use this opportunity to explain a little about how *PN* works in terms of pages got to print.

As with any weekly paper anywhere, through necessity, newspaper pages are sent to the printers every night of the week. They are not all sent on Thursday night as many people appear to think.

Feature pages (eg. centre, 6, 7, 11 and 12 and information pull-out) must go earlier in the week to the printers than news pages - so that news is fresh.

The centre page is a feature page so must be sent relatively early. If an event over the weekend, or earlier, lends itself to the centre page then we are obliged - for the sake of the Government printer and his available time - to use that event on the centre to get it out of the way.

In the case of the children's show, this occurred later in the week when space available was less.

FINALLY, still on the subject of the newspaper, somewhere around mid February (when my Deputy Editor returns from the Land of the Long White Cloud aka New Zealand) we intend to discontinue the *Penguin News* Current Affairs Supplement and increase the number of local news, feature and advertising pages.

For those with an interest in South American affairs, be assured, we will continue to include a page of stories from *Mercopress*.

Penguin News would be interested in hearing how people feel about this, as well as suggestions for new features.

Write soon.

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Hunter-Christie Prize for Anna

THIS year's recipient of the Bill Hunter-Christie Memorial Prize, for an outstanding Falklands overseas student, is Anna Luxton of Stanley.

Her prize - a clinical medical book and an almanac - was presented to her by his widow, Mrs Merle Christie. Twenty-year old Anna is studying physiotherapy at Brunel University in London, after gaining outstanding A level results at Peter Symonds' College.

After her degree and some years' experience in Britain, and she hopes, in Australia and New Zealand, Anna, like so many other young Falklands students, plans to return home. She told *Mercopress* that coming away from the Islands makes her appreciate home more and the Falklands special way of life. "I love Camp, the openness, the small community," she said. "It is a very safe society."

"I want my children to have the same kind of upbringing as I did. I had such a happy, safe childhood where Mum and Dad could let me go out unattended and know I would be safe. I want my children to do that."

Expressing gratitude to the Falklands Government for their encouragement to all students, Anna says: "We are very lucky. We really are grateful for the Government's financial help and the op-



portunities they give us to study. By contrast, my university friends are still paying off loans."

Another Falklands achiever is Anna's sister, Zoe Luxton (24) who qualified as a veterinary surgeon this year at London University, and is now working with an animal practice in Ipswich in Norfolk.

This is the third time the Hunter-Christie prize has been awarded to a female student. The previous winners are: Nina Aldridge, a radiographer and Doctor Rebecca Edwards.

Bill Hunter-Christie, a prominent barrister, who died in 1997, was a founder member of the Falkland Islands Committee and Association and a freeman of Stanley.

Harold Briley (MP) London.

New races for 89th sports meeting



Horse racing in Stanley.

TWO new horse races are included in the programme for this year's Christmas sports meeting.

The 89th meeting will take place as usual at the racecourse on the three days after Christmas.

The races are the See Me Do It Cup on the afternoon of the 26th and the Billy Duncan Memorial on the morning of the 27th.

There will be a total of fifty events (foot races, horse races and tug 'o' war) over the first two days and the gymkhana and a number of junior horse races will take place on the 29th.

There is also a £1000 prize for the Sports Association sweepstake and the lucky programme number is paying £100.

Mike Evans is now the Chairman of the Stanley Sports Association, taking over from Mike Summers.

Stuart 'Tooty' Morrison takes over the role of Vice Chairman.

The SSA recently held a very successful Summer Fair and hope to hold a similar event as part of the 20th anniversary of the liberation commemorations next year.

Race programmes are available from all of the usual retail outlets.

Special service

A SPECIAL service conducted by both the present and retired Bishops of Chile will take place at the Cathedral on Sunday 10.30am.

It will be a service of confirmation, after which Mrs Kathy Biles will be licensed as a Reader in the Church of England, and will conclude with Holy Communion.

This will be the only Cathedral service on Sunday.

To chime or not to chime?

THE Christ Church Cathedral may chime again - if public opinion allows.

Over the last few months Aidan Toase, Mike Butcher and Rob Yssel have been working hard to repair and improve the Cathedral tower clock and it is now running much more accurately than before.

According to Reverend Alistair McHaffie, "The work on the clock mechanism is not yet complete, but it is hoped that it will soon be running to within an accuracy of two minutes per week."

"The clock is about a century old and I'm assured that, if it is given good care and attention, it should be running reliably well into the next century."

He added, "I am told that it is probably 30 years or more since the clock last chimed and we are now looking at the possibility of restoring it. This would obviously have financial as well as environmental implications and I would like to gauge public opinion about this."

"Apparently the bells, when restored would play a 'Westminster Chime', that is, an identical chime to Big Ben in London."

The Cathedral clock chimes do not use the large clappers inside the bells which are used when the bells are rung from below, but by a small hammer applied to the outside of the bells. This means they would be much softer than heard



when rung by the bellringers each Sunday.

Reverend McHaffie said he wished to gauge public opinion, "...to avoid going to the expense of restoring the chimes if the residents of Stanley object to them."

There would be a number of options available in due course. The clock chimes could be rung:

- every quarter hour for 24 hours per day
- every quarter hour during the day only
- just striking the hour 24 hours per day
- just striking the hour during the day only

In addition the volume of the bells could be further reduced if deemed necessary

- Would you like to hear the Cathedral chime again? Write to Penguin News with your views

K4: Stanley's newest family store



Above: Staff and directors of Kelper Stores Ltd at the new store, K4, on Monday.

THE newest branch of the Kelper Stores Limited chain was officially opened on Monday.

Kelper Stores Limited, formerly Stanley Arms Ltd, was formed almost ten years ago by Ron Binnie, Chris McCallum and Stuart Wallace who decided that a pub and a shop was required in West Stanley.

The company has expanded over the years and today owns and operates three family stores around the town. It also owns and

operates the Stanley Arms pub and in the New Year when the East Stanley project is complete will also have another, much larger pub at 39 Ross Road East.

Kelper Stores director Stuart Wallace commented, "The three original shareholders have now been joined by other Falkland Islanders who have invested their money in the company."

"These new funds have made the East Stanley project possible."

Your questions answered

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Los Calzones hit the Town Hall



by James Peck

'LOS CALZONES' arrived in the Falklands after touring with UK party band, Bad Manners.

Ska music is something you may remember from the glory days of Madness and The Specials, the British 'rude boys', regenerated reggae rock transported from Jamaica and made hip in London in the late 70's - early 80's.

Los Calzones play sharp rhythms and, thanks to many of the off duty soldiers from Mount Pleasant and an enthusiastic small crowd of Stanley people, the Town Hall came alive on Saturday night.

The band were highly professional and were supported by local band 'Strutters', mixing the ska music with heavy chords and young, favourite rock songs.

The end of the evening saw the Calzones applauded loudly - and the lead singer was carried around the floor by some of the soldiers in attendance, grateful to hear some ska music from those crazy, nutty days some time back in the eighties.

The Calzones will also perform in the Globe tonight (Friday), once again supported by the Stutters.

THE Hon Mike Summers said recently that he would be taking a long term view over things.

Could he therefore please explain his long term view over the proposed road to the Murrell via Long Island rather than from Stanley (which would take it past the town's next water supply).

How, in his long term view, can he support the building of two roads when one would be adequate?

Our thanks to Councillor Summers for providing the following response.

1. There has to date been no decision to build a road to the Murrell from Long Island.

2. The matter was discussed in the Transport Advisory Committee in October; the Committee agreed to recommend to Executive Council that this be done, but as it stands a paper is required from the Secretary of the TAC to Exco before any final decision is made.

3. The arguments in favour of such a decision relied heavily on constant advice from engineers and geologists that there is no suitable material to build a road from the Stanley side. The only option offered has been to use quarried material from Pony's Pass at vast expense, and this has been discounted.

4. Were suitable material to be

located it would very clearly make infinitely more sense to build from Moody Brook. If anybody knows of a suitable source of soft rock for road building on this side then please tell us and everybody would be delighted.

5. It is probable that the town's water supply will have to be augmented by additional water supply from the Murrell, though this has not yet been formally proposed by PWD and details are awaited. However my understanding is that this would be supplied through alkylthene pipe buried in the ground and a small pumping station. There are, as I understand it, no proposals for a road, or for a dam; this is a myth propagated by someone who invented these 'facts' in arguing a case for a different priority in road building.

6. A road could not be built from Stanley side to the pumping site for the same reason as the road cannot be built to the Murrell.

7. This matter has nothing to do with long sightedness or short sightedness. It has only to do with the availability or not of suitable building material, and who gets first priority, the Murrell or Rincon Grande. Stanley's water supply is an important matter, but it is not relevant to this discussion.



More letters

Infrastructure is vital for development says Summers

I AM happy to respond to your request for reaction as one of those who was heavily involved in the original decision on the Newhaven Road, not then as a councillor but as General Manager of FIDC, and as one who is still fully committed to rural development and the creation of suitable long term infrastructure.

When we originally proposed to start the road building programme in earnest in the very early 90's it was hard to find anybody who supported the concept, especially in camp..... complete waste of money, it will be a disaster, you can't build roads over wet peaty ground, etc.

And where would the camp community be now if we had not persevered and left the decision to those who opposed the idea? Included amongst the doubters were a liberal sprinkling of those who now oppose the cross Sound link to Newhaven.

When it was first proposed that we should build a new abattoir in support of camp diversification (and as it turns out possibly camp survival) the same group of gloom and doom merchants all leapt up and shouted Ajax Bay! It will never work, nobody wants to buy meat, there aren't enough animals, etc, etc.

The farming community is now responding to the new opportunity presented, and is highly support-

ive of the project and the advantages it will bring. The world is still full of starving people and there has been no let up in the demand for quality food; nor is there likely to be.

Every single report or evaluation that has been done in the Falklands on transportation systems, from Shackleton in 1976 through many others, have all firmly recommended a system of spine roads, linked across the sound by a regular crossing by the shortest possible route.

A small team of entirely local people led by George Betts and Steven Clifton chose Newhaven some six or seven years ago as easily the most suitable harbour on the East. If there is anybody with more accumulated knowledge of coastal shipping operations and weather conditions in the Falklands than these two, let him be identified.

One of the great advantages of Newhaven, apart from its closeness to Port Howard/Fox Bay and deep water, is that it is protected from the prevailing winds by a natural breakwater near the entrance (no Philip we don't need to build one).

If this project, which remains one of the most important pieces of development infrastructure not yet completed, is pushed back by a few people from the north camp, on the basis of some extremely dubious statements masquerading as facts, and figures which have no

basis in fact whatsoever, it will be a sad day indeed for the development of West Falkland.

For too long we have been dominated by short term decision making: development is largely driven by opportunity created. If we are to see agriculture, tourism, aquaculture or any other industry flourish on the west as well as the east then this infrastructure is es-

sential.

The Newhaven project has been fully debated in public and in private by every relevant group for several years. The last Council I believe took the right decision to finally get it started, and I hope and believe that this group has the vision and the wisdom to complete it.

Mike Summers, Stanley

November weather summary

From the MPA Met Office
NOVEMBER 2001 was a very dry, warm and sunny month.

Temperature

The average maximum temperature for the month was 14.4C, well above the long-term average of 13.1C. The highest recorded temperature was 19.8C on November 18, whilst on November 24 the maximum temperature reached only 8.1C.

The average minimum temperature for the month was 4.7C which was above the long-term average of 4.2C. The lowest minimum was 0.0C on November 6. There were no nights with air frost but five nights with ground frost.

Rainfall

Rainfall was the second lowest November total recorded at MPA since records began in 1986 with 16.6mm compared to the long-term average of 33.7mm. The greatest

amount in a day was 4mm on November 30. There were nine days with 0.1mm or more and four days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

Snow or sleet fell on one day of the month with no days of lying snow being recorded.

Sunshine

The total monthly sunshine recorded was 248.9 hours, well above the long-term average of 218.5 hours.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 16.3 knots, slightly below the long-term average mean of 16.5 knots. Gales (34 knots or more over a ten minute period) occurred on nine days.

The highest gust recorded was 56 knots on November 29 and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on twenty days, the long-term average being 18.9 days.

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- Sunday 23rd December Closed for business
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- Tuesday 25th December Christmas Day Lunch - Fully booked
- The Brasserie will be closed after lunch on Christmas day
- Wednesday 26th December Boxing Day - Open for lunch & dinner
- Thursday 27th December Closed for business
- Friday 28th, Saturday 29th, Sunday 30th - Open for lunch & dinner
- Monday 31st December - New Year's Eve Special
£18.00 per person - Entrance by ticket only
- Tuesday 1st January 2001 Closed for business

We wish all our customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Short memories in road building issue

WE HEARD a lot about the Stanley-Camp split during the election and referendum on the Constitution but it now looks more like an East-West split after the letters in the last *Penguin News*.

In response to your editorial invitation (as the person probably most consistently responsible for the plan to build a road to New Haven) and the page of letters written by people with short memories and/or obvious self interest I would like to try to put the record somewhat in balance.

Councillor Miller seems to have forgotten the endless barrage of propaganda he put up to have a very expensive road built to Cape Dolphin just for himself. Likewise Mr Pitaluga seems to have forgotten his own campaign (mounted from within the Transport Advisory Committee) to have the road to Salvador put in at vast expense. Short memories indeed - what is it they say? I'm all right Jack - pull up the ladder.

I supported both of these projects at the time but am half wishing I hadn't now! The Gosses seem to have no problem now in hopping into their Rover and getting to Stanley and no doubt the debate on the route for the Murrell road will continue in the new Transport Committee as it did in the old with a deal of conflicting advice. TAC was told categorically that there was no material available on the direct route by DPW. It now seems that other people who should know may have different ideas.

Finally can I flatly contradict

the charge laid upon Councillor Summers by Gus Reid. It may be remembered that the original Darwin Road was in fact the 'Newhaven Road' until PSA went bust long before Mike was on the scene. I would claim to be the most consistent and long serving person behind this plan - and I still am.

Credit should be given to the late Robin Lee as the first enthusiast for a ferry between East and West and when he left Council I took up the battle - and we damn nearly made it. Had that road been in then I believe that we might now have the link with East Falkland that so many Westers desperately want.

There have been many studies made for a cross-sound link and I think that without exception all those who have looked at the problem objectively have come to the conclusion that the best option by far is for a ferry from Port Howard to Newhaven - the best port and the shortest sea crossing by far. Of course it would have to be heavily subsidised but if the community wants to keep West Falkland inhabited then the quality of life there has to be addressed.

With the highest costs and the lowest earnings it still costs a fortune for a Wester to enjoy all the wonderful facilities that are available to East Falkland inhabitants either on their doorstep in Stanley or just a vehicle trip away whenever they wish. It really is a chicken-and-egg situation too - all your correspondents want to postpone it for one reason or another - no ferry - no ports etc. If it is to

happen something has to be done first and the road is the obvious start, followed by a basic ro-ro terminal on each side which Tamar could use until she is replaced with a more suitable vessel.

These are not expensive. Ten years or so ago, FIG sent me to look at such terminals and ferries to small islands off the Scottish Coast. They can be terribly simple and not costly - a concrete ramp and a row of piles for the ship to berth against.

Anyway, if you want to look at cost effectiveness, probably the two least cost effective roads in the Islands are those to Salvador and Cape Dolphin. In terms of the number of people it would serve, the Newhaven road would be serving all the population of West Falkland, not just one farm. Eventually it would be a wonderful social asset - opening up opportunities for Westers to carry produce to Stanley, to travel themselves, and to open up the tourist trade, enabling the rest of the community to visit easily in their own vehicles. West Falkland needs this act of faith in the future if it is to remain viable.

There are so few young people remaining here. If we want to keep them and encourage others then the lifestyle has to be made more attractive. This is one way to do it. I ask this new Council and the Transport Advisory Committee to keep to the plan and start the project that will give such a boost to the morale of West Falkland.
Bill Luxton
Chartres

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Show coverage 'disappointing'

HOW very disappointing it must have been for the children who gave such a wonderful performance in *The Greatest Show on Earth*, to see such poor coverage of it in the *Penguin News*.

Those young people deserve all the praise they can get for putting on such a wonderful show and giving the audience a very enjoyable evenings entertainment.

Their teacher Mrs Adams-Leach and the youngsters gave many months of their time and all they got in the *Penguin News* was a small write up and a pathetic four photographs, while the marathon got a grand total of fourteen photographs. Surely it would have been much better for it to have been the other way round and then the youngsters would have felt more appreciated. After all, the adult shows get many more photographs printed in your newspaper, as well as all the running events that take place.

I am sure it would have been pleasing to all those who took part to know that they took priority over photographs of a marathon. FIBS seems to have failed to give credit to the show as well. In the past there has been good coverage of different shows even to having extracts from certain musical events played on the air. Sadly, *The Greatest Show on Earth* did not get the honour of this.

So, to Mrs Adams-leach, the children, and all who helped, thank you for a wonderful evening and it would be great to have more like it.
Ileen Smith
Stanley

Anyone hungry?

TO those who are interested, Fitzroy Bobby Q is open all summer unless the fire goes out.
Name and address withheld

St. Helenians -We don't come here looking for work

I FEEL I must respond to Councillor Philip Miller's comments in last week's issue of *Penguin News* regarding immigration.

Councillor Miller is very quick to point the finger at St Helenian immigrants in the Falklands but if he has read the census report then he will know that there are numerous other nationalities living and working here.

St Helenians do not come here looking for work. They are recruited from St Helena either because no person locally wants the job, or there is no suitable person in the islands. The jobs are advertised locally first and only then are they offered to the Saints. In order

to get here they have to go through stringent immigration procedures. If their work permit is not in order then they are sent back out of the country.

Councillor Miller states that there is no unemployment here so therefore the St Helenians are not taking jobs away from local people. They are required because, as the Editor pointed out, there is a lack of numbers in the workforce in the islands.

St Helenians make a great contribution and help to enhance the quality of life here in the Falklands. When you can find the time Councillor Miller I suggest you have a look around Stanley and you will

see what I mean. They also volunteer to be part of the Falkland Islands Defence Force because they feel a sense of duty to their fellow Islanders.

As a councillor, I think that if you feel there is an immigration problem, then this should be looked at across the board and not aimed at one particular group.

In my dictionary 'immigrant' means 'a person who has been settled in a country of which he is not a native'. It seems your definition of an 'immigrant' is 'a St Helenian'.

I wonder why?
Geoffrey Benjamin
Stanley

Booth: What to do prior to European Union certification?

SOME years ago when on holiday in New Zealand I was invited to a barbecue and in common with the rest of the guests invited I took something with me to include with the food being prepared.

I decided to take a side of lamb chops and went to a butcher to get these. I was surprised to note that the size of the lamb I was offered was about twice the size of those I

was accustomed to here in the Falklands.

I mentioned that for the size it looked like mutton and was sharply taken to account. I was shown a stamp on the shoulder that stated 'prime first class New Zealand lamb, the name of the abattoir, the certified number of the vet and the date of processing.

In view of the fact that until the

EEC inspector arrives on January 7, if we are lucky, passes the abattoir as to EEC standards and advises his superiors to that effect, it is true to say that as far as the EEC is concerned until the certificate is issued approving the abattoir, this does not exist, thus any animal processed before the date of certification would not be allowed into the EEC.

What therefore will FIDC do with the carcasses that are in the cold rooms. Offer them to South America at a give away price?
Joe Booth



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STANLEY GARDEN CENTRE



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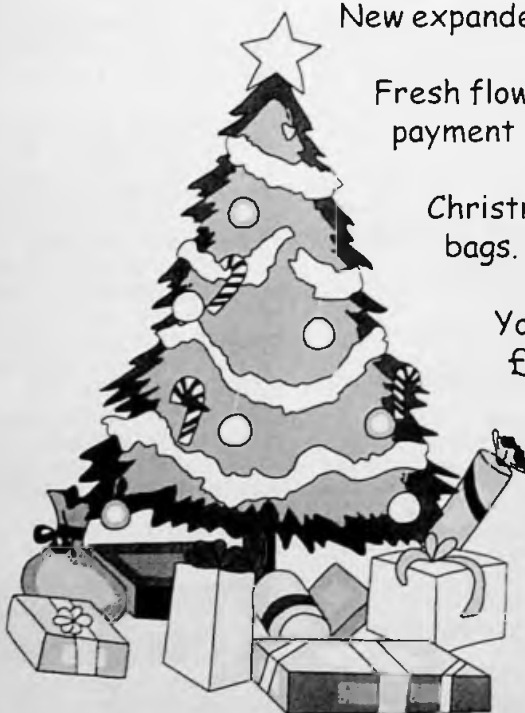
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Obituary

Remembering Davie McKay



Davie McKay - above left with son Gerrard and Grandson Arron and above right with granddaughter Ilbe.

DAVID McKay (known to many as 'Old Turk') was born at Long Island in 1926 in the part of the old house which is now the cow shed.

His parents, Dave and Rosie (nee Anderson) the following year moved to the West, to Teal River on Hill Cove Farm, where Davie spent his childhood.

At the age of fourteen he began work with his father as a spring shepherd. He learned to tame colts, create horse gear, cut peat and all the things a lad needed to know in those days. Following this he took up employment at Hill Cove settlement in the role of navvy. Davie lived at the Hill Cove cookhouse.

After a few years he moved to Roy Cove. At this time the war was going on (1939-45) thus, like many other young men, he was called up to a training camp. At Roy Cove he met Laura McKay (his wife of 56 years). They were married at Hill Cove in 1945, both were teenagers at the time. The couple lived at the Sound House and in Hill Cove Settlement before moving to Saunders Island. They had three children, Glenda, Susan and Gerrard.

After several years they moved to Roy Cove where Davie was foreman. In 1968 they again moved, this time to Stanley, where they lived at 54 Davis Street. Davie worked in the FIC warehouse for many years, before they eventu-

ally moved to Southampton in 1981.

Davie was an excellent jockey and had many silver cups to show for his time on the racecourse.

He passed away on October 22, 2001 in Winchester Hospital.

Left to mourn are his wife Laura, three children, seven grandchildren, six great grandchildren and sisters Dene and Linda. His brother Dick died in 1999.

Davie will be best remembered for his quiet ways, good sense of humour and patience. He will be sadly missed but will always be in our hearts and minds.

Dene Hansen

Dad's wish was to be buried at sea on a beautiful, sunny, calm day in a lovely setting.

This wish was fulfilled - his body was taken out to sea just past the Isle of Wight on a ferry called the *Island Rose*.

His funeral was very well arranged by Rogers and Son: Bob, Julian and Sharon. Bob is an ex Royal Marine, who had played in the band several times in the Falklands.

Jane gave a lovely, simple service. The funeral was attended by only very close members of the family. They would like to thank all of those people who organised it.

Glenda Watson

Marines mark 25 year relationship



A GROUP of ex Royal Marines commemorated a very special anniversary with an informal presentation to five Stanley hostels on Saturday.

December 8, 2001, was the twenty fifth anniversary of the presentation of the Freedom of Stanley to the Royal Marines. On December 8 (Battle Day) 1976 a contingent of the Royal Marines were on Government House lawn, presented with 69 scrolls, one to each member of the parade and a number to civil dignitaries and official establishments.

To commemorate this close association three of the five Royal Marines now living in the Falklands who were present on that day took the opportunity on Saturday to present engraved ice buckets to

the Globe Tavern, the Victory Bar, the Upland Goose Hotel, the Rose and the Falkland Club.

The presentation took place shortly after midday in the Victory Bar.

The three ex Royal Marines who attended the presentation were Geoff Pring, Dennis Bolt and John Rowland.

Above: Geoff Pring with licensee Cathy Jacobsen of the Victory Bar.

Below left: John Rowland with licensee Julie Clarke of the Globe Tavern.

Below: Chris Thomas, Manager of the Upland Goose Hotel.

Bottom: John Rowland, Geoff Pring and Dennis Bolt.



2001 race - are you ready to raft?

STANLEY'S Sea Cadets are hopeful of a good turnout this year at the New Year's Day raft race.

This colourful event begins as usual at 1pm, and this year rafts can use man, wind power or oars. They particularly hope to see an enthusiastic response from Mount Pleasant, including the winning rafts from the MPA race.

Kelp Stores are supplying prizes and the usual shield will be given by the Sea Cadets.

This will be the first public event of 2002, so start your year with a burst of energy and a whole



lot of fun.

Entry fees are £10 per raft and a maximum of six people are allowed on each vessel.

In the interests of keeping the harbour tidy, all rafts will be removed from the water at the end of the race.

Battle Day parade 2001



WINSTON CHURCHILL wrote of the Battle of the Falklands, "The consequences were far reaching and affected simultaneously our position in every part of the globe."

That 1914 victory, and those who lost their lives in the battle, were remembered in the Falklands on December 8, Battle Day.

The commemorations began with a service in Christ Church Cathedral at which Mr John Smith gave a talk on the historical links between the Royal Marines and the Falkland Islands.

This year's Battle Day marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the grant-

ing of the Freedom of Stanley to the Royal Marines. Mr Smith said he hoped to "...illustrate the remarkable and intensive part played by the Royal Marines in the very foundation of the Falklands and its heritage."

He concluded, "The fierce loyalty of the Royal Marines towards the Falklands was so clearly displayed during those epic days and epic events of 1982 and, we are proud to say, still remains constant."

A parade at the 1914 Battle Monument followed the service. A large crowd gathered on Ross Road West to watch the parade which included detachments from the Royal Navy, Falkland Islands Defence Force

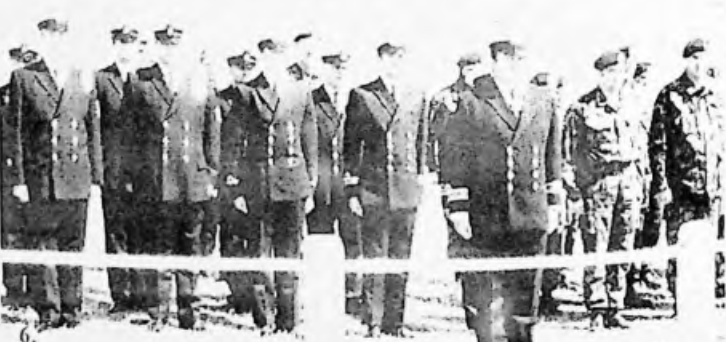
and the Stanley Marine Cadets. The Central Band of the Royal Air Force provided musical accompaniment to the event. A number of community groups were also represented.

Following the arrival of His Excellency the Governor Mr Lamont, the Royal Salute was taken and a parade inspection was carried out.

Prayers were held and wreaths laid at the base of the monument before a fly past of military aircraft. An F3 Tornado then parted from the fly past to carry out a ten minute acrobatic display.

His Excellency then departed the ceremony and took the salute from a dais outside Government House.

1. The Central Band of the Royal Air Force 2. Representatives of the Falkland Islands Churches 3. Falkland Islands Cubs 4. The Brownie contingent 5. His Excellency the Governor inspects the parade 6. Members of the Royal Navy 7. The Navy parade detachment 8. Kate Stenning finds the F3 Tornado flying display a little too noisy 9. Parade Warrant Officer Alan Webb 10. Part of the large crowd which gathered to witness the parade 11. The Marine Cadets detachment 12. A member of the RAF Central Band 13. His Excellency is invited to carry out his inspection by FIDF Commanding Officer Captain Peter Biggs 14. Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force





Falklands 'masters of their own destiny' UK must not betray them

THE Falkland Islands Association has pledged continuing vigilance to prevent any weakening of United Kingdom resistance to Argentina's sovereignty claims.

At its annual general meeting (on December 8), the Association endorsed the Executive Committee's report in which the Chairman, Sir Rex Hunt, recalling his last visit to the Falklands, declared: "I sensed a new feeling that permeated through the population, from the schoolchildren to the Councillors, and that was one of self-confidence. The Islands have always been self-reliant, but they have had to be in order to survive. But this new feeling was different.

"Despite Argentina's continuing claim, they face the future with confidence, in the firm belief that they can, and will, be masters of their own destiny. It is up to us in the Falkland Islands Association to see that they are not betrayed by those in Whitehall and Westminster who would still like to get rid of them for the sake of better relations with Argentina."

An Association delegation led by Sir Rex briefed the new Foreign Office Minister for Latin American and Falkland issues, Dr Denis McShane, in November when he reiterated previous Ministers' assurance "that sovereignty of the Falkland Islands was not negotiable and that HMG would continue to uphold the Islanders' right to self-determination".

Sir Rex said Dr MacShane confirmed that sovereignty had not been discussed in the talks between the Prime Minister, Mr Blair, and Argentine President De La Rúa at their meeting on the Brazilian/Argentine border in August.

Minister's Assurances on Falklands Gibraltar fears

Sir Rex told the Minister that the recent talks between the British and Spanish Governments on Gibraltar sovereignty "had set alarm bells" ringing again in the Falkland Islands. "Dr MacShane assured us that the Islanders had nothing to fear and explained the many differences between Gibraltar's position and that of the Falklands.

"On the July '99 Agreement (improving Argentine-Falklands contacts), Ted Clapp (honorary treasurer) expressed the view commonly held in the Falkland Islands that, while the British and Falkland Islands Governments had carried out their responsibilities fully in accordance with the Agreement, the Argentine Government appeared to have been dragging its feet. Dr MacShane said that progress had been made, particularly in fisheries, but acknowledged that progress had been slow on some other items. "Your delegation's assessment was that the Argentine Government had been too preoccupied with its worsening economic situation to deal with Falkland Islands matters"

The Executive Committee's report says the most important politi-

cal event of the year for the Falkland Islands was the Legislative Council Election. "Of the new Councillors, two (the youngest, Stephen Luxton and Phil Miller) expressed opposition to the July '99 Agreement and the third (Roger Edwards) is assumed to hold the same views, since he happens to be the husband of the one Councillor who opposed the Agreement at the time (Mrs Norma Edwards). The new Legislative Council is thus equally divided on the subject, which is probably a fair reflection of public opinion in the Islands."

Prosperous Stanley; Camp Decline

Sir Rex Hunt says that on his Falklands visit in February, he "was astonished to see how Stanley had grown and how prosperous it looked... he arrived in the middle of the cruise ship season, so the population was swollen by hundreds of tourists coming ashore. Ross Road was like Blackpool on a Bank Holiday. "Sadly, while Stanley has prospered, Camp (the rural area) has declined... Even the Falkland Islands have not escaped the world-wide population drift from countryside to town. Given the decent roads that now link most of the settlements, plus the continuing low price of wool, the decline was inevitable. The future of Camp now lies in diversification, a policy currently being energetically and imaginatively pursued by the Department of Agriculture and the Falkland Islands Development Corporation."

"Plans for diversification in agriculture are long-term. Unless oil, or, perhaps, seaweed, comes to the rescue, the Falklands economy will continue to depend upon income from the fishing industry, which currently brings in over £20 million per year. But all could change quite quickly if the squid disappeared through overfishing, global warming or some other climate change. The economy, therefore remains inherently unstable.

"Fortunately, the Falkland Islands Government kept a cool head through all the hype of the 1998 'oil bonanza' and did not rely upon the discovery of oil in its forward planning.

Ambitious and attainable Development Plan

"This year, it published the first comprehensive development blueprint since Lord Shackleton's report in 1982. It is both ambitious and attainable. The main aims are to achieve sustainable development, safeguard the natural environment and reverse the population decline in Camp. It also seeks to improve the quality of life of the Islanders by further investment in housing, education and health service.

"The most ambitious project in the plan is the construction of a new deep-waterport, which is badly needed for the development of the fishing industry and cruise ship tourism.

"Thanks to the farsightedness of

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previous Councillors, like John Cheek, there is no shortage of talent in the up-and-coming generation of Islanders. Wise investment in education is now beginning to bear fruit, with more Islanders graduating from British Universities and, most encouragingly, returning to the Islands to live and work. More students than ever are continuing their education in the United Kingdom, on A-levels or vocational courses. With 23 per cent of the population below 15 years of age, this bodes well for the future."

The Executive Committee once again records its thanks to the Falklands Committee for their continuing efforts on the Association's behalf, and especially for the "handsome" donation of £6,500 raised by Islanders for the Association.

The Committee's report thanks Miss Sukey Cameron and her staff at the Falkland Islands Government Office in London for their help and co-operation throughout the year and also Association members Annabell Spencer and Brian Paul for holding their Falklands Exhibition at Fairfield

Halls, Croydon, for the fourteenth year running, and for having a stall at the AGM.

"Tribute was also paid to Executive Committee member Geoff Moir, who in the past year has given another 125 talks on the Falklands throughout the United Kingdom."

The Chairman apologised to members unable to contact the Association during the long illness of the Secretary, Kate Simpson, leaving the office unstaffed for much of the time. Other members of the Committee, particularly Ted Clapp and Mrs Merle Christie, fill the breach whenever they can.

Membership of the Association has risen during the year from 913 to 949, made up of 848 UK and 101 Overseas members.

Before the meeting, members of the Association commemorated Falklands Battle Day (in the First World War when the Royal Navy vanquished the German fleet) with a wreath laying ceremony at the Cenotaph in Whitehall in Central London.

Harold Briley, (MP) London

RAF Chief at Battle Day ceremony

ON A wintry but sunny morning, the traditional Battle Day Act of Remembrance in London took place at the Cenotaph in Whitehall on the exact anniversary of the day the battle took place in 1914 — on 8th December.

Police halted the traffic as members of the Falkland Islands Association stood in silence as wreaths were laid first by Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Squire, GCB, DFC, AFC, ADC, DSc, who led low-level Harrier attacks on the Argentines in the 1982 Conflict and is now head of the RAF as Chief of Air Staff.

Other wreaths were laid by Sir Rex Hunt for the Falkland Islands Association; Miss Cameron for the Falklands Government; Mrs Sara Jones, widow Colonel H. Jones, VC, and Mr Des Keoghane for the Falkland Families' Association of servicemen killed in 1982; by the South Atlantic Medal Association; by Daniel Biggs for the young people of the Falkland Islands; and by Sir John D. Grurgeon, on behalf of the Association of Men of Kent and Kentish Men, recalling HMS Kent's part in the 1914 battle.

The service was conducted and prayers said by the Reverend Peter Millam, Chaplain to Stanley's Christ Church Cathedral from 1966 to 1970. Royal Marine Buglers sounded the Last Post and Reveille, and Air Chief Marshal Squire inspected the Royal Navy Colour Party, and the Pangbourne College Escort Cadets. The parade marshal was Air Commodore Peter Johnson, a former

commander of British Forces in the Falklands.

One naval veteran of 1982 travelled all the way from Gibraltar to attend the ceremony — Chief Petty Officer, Timothy Trebarthen, who in the Falklands conflict, survived the sinking of HMS Coventry, his first ship, then volunteered to serve on HMS *Charybdis*.

1914 Falklands Battle

Why Battle Day? Association Treasurer Ted Clapp, in a brief history lesson, told the meeting this is often asked even by the Royal Navy, whose resounding victory it was in 1914. It destroyed the five-cruiser German fleet, with 2,260 killed for the loss of only six British, and several more who died later from wounds, some now buried in Stanley cemetery.

The battle frustrated an attempt to destroy the Royal Navy's Falklands base and occupy the Islands, by the Kaiser's elite East Asiatic Squadron, commanded by Vice Admiral Graf Von Spee, which had earlier sunk two British cruisers with the loss of 1,600 men, off the Chilean Coast, in the Battle of Coronel.

These battles had echoes in the Second World War Battle of the River Plate, again in December, in 1939. It ended off Montevideo with the scuttling of the battleship, Graf Von Spee, which sank several British merchant vessels, before being engaged by the Royal Navy's Falklands flotilla of three smaller warships - *Ajax*, *Exeter* and *Achilles*. Harold Briley (MP)



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ANOTHER NUCLEAR CAPE HORN CROSSING?

CHILEAN Deputy Foreign Affairs Minister Herald Muñoz expressed this week Chile's concern over the possible crossing in Cape Horn of the British vessel, *Pacific Sandpiper* transporting spent nuclear fuel, en route from France to Japan.

"We're extremely concerned about these radioactive and nuclear waste shipments and have insisted on several occasions for a more transparent information," said Mr. Muñoz.

Sandpiper left a week ago from Cherbourg expecting to reach Japan in the second half of January 2002.

Environmentalists claim the ship will actually be crossing the Panama Canal, but don't discard that *Sandpiper* might attempt reaching Japan through Cape Horn.

A press release from BNFL/COGEMA/ORC responsible for the radioactive spent fuel transport, indicates the shipment includes six containers with 152 drums of vitrified waste, and, "...not plutonium as has been announced by anti nuclear groups."

The company also points out that the shipment abides by international rules from the Maritime World Organization, the International Atomic Energy Agency and Panama Canal Authority.

Chilean officials revealed that together with Ecuador, Peru and Colombia in the Pacific, plus Argentina, Uruguay and even New Zealand and Australia, they have asked the International Atomic Energy Agency to help with the issue since, "...there are legal vacuums regarding possible accidents and compensations in the event of this happening."

COGEMA the company responsible for the reprocessing operation confirmed that this was to be the last transport between Japan and France under the existing reprocessing contracts.

However environmentalist groups argued that, "...people in France, Britain and Japan and around the world have a right to know the status of new reprocessing contracts," and demanded the information be revealed.

In 1995, *Pacific Pintail* belonging to BNFL was the first vessel ever to cross Cape Horn with a shipment of 14 tons of radioactive waste. The vessel was closely followed by the coastal countries in the South Atlantic and Pacific, and most officially expressed their concern to the three countries involved, Britain, France and Japan.

CHILE UPHOLDS MERCOSUR

CHILE strongly defended the existence of Mercosur in spite of the current financial difficulties and the fact that Chile itself is only an associate member.

Chilean Foreign Affairs Minister, Soledad Alvear, said that Mercosur was more than a simple customs union and involves regional integration in other fields such culture, politics, human and animal health, among others.

"Mercosur is particularly important in a world threatened by transnational organised crime, terrorism, drugs and poverty, all challenges beyond the reach of the traditional concept of State-nation," emphasized Soledad Alvear.

This week Uruguay and Brazil expressed their concern about the Argentine situation, and Uruguay anticipated it will not continue with the joint external tariff convergence.

However in a globalised world, "...the best way to advance is the capacity to coordinate," said Mrs. Alvear, adding that Mercosur "has a common foreign policy, which makes the block a particular strong voice in international affairs."

Mrs. Alvear confirmed Chilean president Ricardo Lagos participation in the coming Mercosur summit to be held next December 20/21 in Montevideo.

LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS THIS SUNDAY

IN last minute concentrations and speeches Chile's main political forces are requesting support from the electorate for this Sunday's legislative elections.

The ruling centre left coalition Democratic Concentration and the opposition right wing Alliance for Chile, are betting strongly in Sunday's voting with eyes set in the 2005 presidential election.

Joaquin Lavín, Santiago's Mayor and leader of Alliance for Chile is optimistic about the outcome and anticipated that, "...we're going to have the best results ever in a legislative election." However Mr. Lavín refuses to reveal percentages and to compare next Sunday with the last presidential election when he lost to President Lagos 51.31% to 48.69%.

Nevertheless both coalitions are concerned about the 1.25 million disenfranchised or protest voters out of a total electoral roll of eight million.

Ministry of Interior, José Miguel Insulza stated that the ruling coalition will consider itself victorious if it manages 48% of the vote, "...five points ahead," of the opposition Alliance for Chile.

In the previous legislative election, 1997, the opposition managed 36.2% of the vote; other dissidents 14% and the ruling coalition 50.2%.

If Mr. Insulza's forecast proves correct, the ruling coalition will keep its 69 seats in the 120 House of Deputies, but will have a "hanged" Senate.

In the Senate the opposition with help from six independents plus ten "for life" members including former commanders of the Chilean Armed Forces, a Pinochet

constitutional legacy, has managed to block legislation.

JAPANESE INTERESTED IN URUGUAYAN FISHERIES

A DELEGATION from the Japanese Overseas Fishery Cooperation Foundation, JOFCF, spent this week in Montevideo interested in exploring investment opportunities in Uruguayan fisheries.

JOFCF membership includes 300 fishing companies and the Japanese Agriculture and Fisheries Ministry, and their main purpose is collecting data on different countries where Japan could develop investments in fisheries.

Hajime Sueoka, member of the Foundation said that since the Law of the Sea has consistently expanded exclusive economic zones, Japan has been forced to find other solutions and with this objective JOFCF was founded in 1973.

The Japanese delegation visited Montevideo and several other high seas fisheries locations but also showed an interest in fish farming in interior waters.

"We see great potential for fish farms in local rivers and personally was quiet impressed with the sturgeon-caviar project in the Rio Negro," said Mr. Sueoka, adding that Japan traditionally has been interested in hake.

Once the delegation leaves they will have to elaborate a report or Paper on Uruguay with all the information collected, which will then be delivered to each member of JOFCF.

"From then on it's up to each company. If they wish to invest or associate with a Uruguayan company, we'll help with the necessary contacts," indicated Mr. Sueoka.

RECORD LOW INTEREST RATE IN US

THE United States Federal Reserve cut interest rates an additional 25 points to 1.75%, the eleventh cut so far this year, and the lowest since 1961.

In an official release the Open Market Federal Reserve Committee reports that, "...economic activity in the US remains soft, with underlying inflation likely to edge lower from the relatively modest levels", adding that in spite of some recovery signs, these, "were preliminary and tentative".

Economists agree that it takes almost nine months for rate cuts to trickle down and have a full impact.

Analysts believe the Federal Reserve is determined to keep cutting rates if necessary to boost the US economy, officially in recession since last March.

This in spite of the fact that the basic rate is now actually below zero in real terms.

The Federal Reserve has tried to combat the declining activity of the US economy with an aggressive interest rate cuts policy.

So far signs are mixed: retail sales seem to be recovering but unemployment is increasing, and a report from the National Association of Purchasing Management said this week that

its members believe the US economy will resume growth in 2002, but job prospects remain bad.

DOOM-LADEN UK REPORTS ON ARGENTINE ECONOMY

ARGENTINA'S perilous economic plight is getting comprehensive coverage on British television and big headlines in the British media, such as "Argentina fails to win vital IMF loan" and "IMF refuses to rescue Argentina". The sad repercussions and hardship caused in Argentina are widely reported.

A *Guardian* report says Argentina's currency is on the verge of collapse after Finance Minister Domingo Cavallo returned "empty handed" from weekend crisis talks with the International Monetary Fund in Washington over its 132-billion dollar (90-billion pound) foreign debt.

It quotes financial experts as saying the pressures on Argentina's currency are nearing breaking point. Devaluing the currency — which, it says, is looking inevitable, would bankrupt thousands of firms and households.

The *Times* says Cavallo returned "empty-handed" after failing to secure "a reprieve to stave off massive debt default and steer his country away from looming economic meltdown". It quotes Cavallo as saying "all is not lost" and "there is still hope."

If Argentina cannot service its foreign debt, the *Times* says "it will have to declare the world's biggest ever default... Draconian measures to try to stem the collapse of the financial system have worsened the gloomy mood"

The *Times* carries a leader entitled "An Argentine Lesson — No one believes the aid-seekers of Buenos Aires any more".

The *Leader* says: "About a billion dollars would have been enough to pay the most pressing debts of Latin America's third largest economy. The IMF's refusal to be coaxed into letting debt-ridden Argentina have that money brings closer the threat of a complete failure by the end of the year..."

"The stark prospect now staring Señor Cavallo and his compatriots in the face is one of default on Argentina's entire 132-billion dollar public debt burden and the collapse of a decade-old "currency board" arrangement under which the Argentine currency, the peso, has been pegged at par to the dollar.

"The exasperated multilateral organisations clearly feel that there is no point in trusting leaders in Buenos Aires any longer to deliver on promises to turn round an economy buried in dollar debt and still stricken by the retreat of international capital from emerging markets since the crisis of 1998."

The *Times* say that Cavallo's "efforts to stave off default and save the currency board may not only be impracticable but have actually added to his country's problems... He might do better to start working out now how most realistically to move on from a debt default that is already all but inevitable."

Harold Briley (MP)



Penguin News

Information Pullout

15 - 21 December



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DECEMBER	2002	1.40	Moonrise 0857
15	0520 1.80	Sunrise 0427	Moonset 0008
SAT	1147 0.18	Sunset 2107	20 0228 0.81
	1832 1.49	Moonrise 0645	THUR 0641 1.50
	2345 0.70	Moonset 2337	1529 0.51
Sunrise 0427	18 0107 0.75		2210 1.26
Sunset 2106	TUE 0715 1.69	Sunrise 0428	Sunset 2109
Moonrise 0457	1357 0.33	Moonrise 1006	Moonset 0032
Moonset 2206	2045 1.35	21 0313 0.84	FRI 0932 1.41
16 0558 1.80	Sunrise 0428	1517 0.59	2255 1.23
SUN 1230 0.20	Sunset 2108	Sunrise 0429	Sunset 2110
1918 1.45	Moonrise 0750	Moonrise 1113	Moonset 0051
Sunrise 0427	Moonset		
Sunset 2106	19 0148 0.78		
Moonrise 0547	WED 0756 1.60		
Moonset 2257	1442 0.42		
17 0028 0.73	2127 1.30		
MON 0637 1.76	Sunrise 0428		
1314 0.26	Sunset 2108		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion. (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
 Rector: Revd Alistair McLaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark

Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours:
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

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

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

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 FRIP 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday 17th	09.00 - 11.00 OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	09.00 - 13.00 Public
	11.00 - 12.00 Organised events all ages	13.00 - 14.00 Team Events
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults)	14.00 - 21.00 Public
	13.00 - 15.00 Public	
	15.00 - 16.00 Parents & toddlers -Aqaurun	
	16.00 - 18.00 Public	
	18.00 - 19.00 Public (2lanes adult lanes)	
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
Tuesday 18th	09.00 - 12.00 Public	09.00 - 13.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Adults Lanes	13.00 - 15.00 Treasure Hunt
	13.00 - 17.00 Public	15.00 - 21.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00 Public-Closed to public Special Booking Session	18.00-19.00
	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour	
	20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	
Wednesday 19th	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	10.00 - 11.00 Parents & toddlers Aqua-run	09.00 - 12.00 Public
	11.00 - 12.00 Aquarun - all ages	12.00 - 13.00 Adults Court
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults)2lanes swim club	13.00 - 14.00 Child Courts
	13.00 - 14.00 Aqua-natal & beginners	14.00 - 15.00 Out door events
	14.00 - 18.00 Public	15.00 - 21.00 Public
	18.00 - 20.00 Public	
	20.00 - 21.00 Men's Hour	
Thursday 20th	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 11.00 Public
	16.00 - 18.00 Public	11.00 - 12.00 Rollers Blading
	18.00 - 19.00 Public (2lanes adult lanes)	12.00 - 13.00 Adults Courts
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	13.00 - 15.00 Sports Selection
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	15.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday 21st	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	10.00 - 11.00 Crazy-hour	09.00 - 12.00 Child Courts
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	12.00 - 20.00 Public
	13.00 - 14.00 Parents & toddlers aqua-run	
	14.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults	
Saturday 22nd	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing	
	11.00 - 16.00 Public	
	16.00 - 18.00 Adults	10.00 - 18.00 Public
Sunday 23rd	11.00 - 16.00 Public	11.00 - 12.00 Junior Activities
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00 Public
	17.00 - 18.00 Aquarobics	
	18.00 - 19.00 Adults	

The Treasure Hunt will involve the pool so could all children attending please bring their costumes and towels

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUBThursdays 5-9pmContact Roger SpinkTel: 21128
NETBALL CLUBTuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FI GUN CLUBNew members welcomeContact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Diddick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATIONContact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATIONNew junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP-Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835(Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTSMeetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm. Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUBMeets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUBFriday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeanne Harris 22131
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK -2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Wednesday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 15TH DECEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: VAMPIRES PIRATES AND ALIENS
8.50 BLUE PETER
9.15 BRING IT ON
9.40 POPWORLD
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
1.50 NEWS
2.00 GRANDSTAND Including: Live coverage of the inaugural Celtic League Cup Final: Snooker - the second UK Championship semi-final stages from the York Barbican Centre: Racing from Haydock Park; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.25 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.40 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
7.05 POP IDOL
8.15 LONDON'S BURNING
9.05 100 GREATEST TV CHARACTERS
10.55 POP IDOL RESULTS
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 16TH DECEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
8.45 BRUM
8.55 THE PREMIERSHIP
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 HOLLYOAKS
12.35 TOP GEAR
1.05 FRIENDS FOR DINNER
1.35 TOTP2
2.20 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
3.05 WILDLIFE ON ONE
3.35 THE DESERT FORGES
4.25 TIGER TRAIL
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA THE BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Celtic v Liverpool
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 CASUALTY
8.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
9.00 100 GREATEST TV CHARACTERS
11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.00 FILM 2001
12.30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 17TH DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 RAISED FROM THE DEEP
2.55 4 x 4 Guess What's Coming to Dinner:
3.25 ROOM 785 starting with: THE HOOBS
3.50 CONSTRUCTION SITE
4.00 TALES OF LITTLE GREY RABBIT
4.15 BRILLIANT CREATURES
4.30 RECORD BREAKERS
4.55 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
5.20 HARROW: THE SCHOOL ON THE HILL
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE MAN IN THE VAN
6.30 THE HORROR OF.....
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HEARTBEAT
8.45 FRIENDS
9.30 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
10.05 ICONS
10.20 LOST
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 LIQUID NEWS
12.05 FOOTBALL STORIES
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 18TH DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.55 4 X 4 Britain on the Frazzle
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOBS
3.55 THE LAMPIES
4.05 EUREKA TV
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 BYKER GROVE
5.15 HARROW: THE SCHOOL ON THE HILL

4.30 PETSWAP

4.50 HARRY AND THE WRINKLIES
5.15 HARROW: THE SCHOOL ON THE HILL
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 HOME FRONT TRICKS
6.20 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BURIED TREASURE
9.40 BAD GIRLS
10.30 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT EVEN MORE
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 THE SECRET LIFE OF GHOSTS AND WEREWOLVES
12.35 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 20TH DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 EXTINCT
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOBS
3.50 TEDDY BEARS
4.00 SHEEP
4.15 STAR STREET
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE
5.20 HARROW: THE SCHOOL ON THE HILL
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 RICHARD BRIERS - GOOD LIFE
8.30 AN AUDIENCE WITH KYLIE MINOGUE
9.20 WHAT KIDS WANT AND HOW THEY GET IT
10.20 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 21ST DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 ANCIENT APOCALYPSE
2.55 HOMETOWN
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOBS
3.50 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
4.05 ROTTEN RALPH
4.15 FANTASTIC FLYING JOURNEY
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.50 DIY TV
5.15 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HEARTBEAT
8.50 CHRISTMAS IN TINSELTOWN
9.50 COUPLING
10.20 LOST
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.15 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
1.15 NEWS 24

Screen Here



(PC Entertainments)
1a Barrack Street



5.40 EMMERDALE

6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: LOST IN SPACE (1997, PG) Science fiction adventure based on the sixties television series. In 2058, with Earth in terminal decline, the Robinson family embark on a mission to colonise the planet Alpha Prime. But an act of sabotage during their ten-year journey leaves them lost in space
10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
10.50 ADS INFINITUM
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
12.10 WORLD OF PUB
12.40 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 19TH DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 REVEALING SECRETS
2.30 IT'S A GIRL THING
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOBS
3.50 ZZZAP!
4.05 TWISTER

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

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Special Feature
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Hits of 80's and 90's
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and
Flights followed by Desert Island
Discs
7.00 Sunday Service from the Cathed-
ral
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy
Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with
Steve and Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW
only)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop
followed by details of the rest of the
days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill
Mac
7.00 Just a Minute
7.30 Special Feature
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Steve and Miggs (88.3FM &
530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed by Life-
styles
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Lynda
Lamont
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by
Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Steve and Miggs (88.3FM &
530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 In Concert/Best of
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 Weather and News Direct
8.45 Soul Blues and Rock n' Roll
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Steve and Miggs (88.3FM &
530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Something for the week-end
7.30 Special Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including Weather
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Steve and Miggs (88.3FM &
530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters, followed by
Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non-stop Country
8.30 Weather
8.40 Matt's Friday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to
change. Any changes will be
broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David
Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove
Collective 0200 Hannah Cox and
Steven Bumfrey 0500 David
Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1)
0800 Breakfast with Judith 1000
The Score with Adam Gilchrist
1500 SHannah Cox and Steven
Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local
1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock
Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Souled Out 0300 Sim Courtie
0500 Passion for Plastic 0600 Call
the Leader with Tony Blair 0700
UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local
Sunday Breakfast 1000 Simeon
Courtie 1200 Sunday Lunch with
Frank 1400 Richard Allinson 1700
Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled
Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson
0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early

Breakfast 0600 Judith 0900 BFBS
Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001
1200 Jamie 1500 Frank McCarthy
1800 Live and Local 1900 Top 40
with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live and Local
1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late
Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800
As Monday 1800 Live & Local
1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-
1800 As Monday 1800 Live and
Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As
Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900
Friday Dance with Chris Pearson
2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David
Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Re-
ports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400
Today from BBC Radio 4 0600
Smooth Jazz on 20700 Comedyzone
0730 G3 0800 The Masterson In-
heritance 0830 From our Own Cor-
respondent 0900 Rockola 1000 News
1015 Any Questions? 1100 Any
Answers? 1130 The Great Mancini
1205 Sportsworld 1400 World Brief-
ing 1420 British Briefing 1430
Sportsworld 1500 Littlejohn's 6-0-6
1555 International Rugby League
1700 Aster's Favourite Classics 1800
Round and Round the Home 1830
Villette 1900 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports
0300 The Bailey Collection 0400
News and Sunday Papers 0410 Sun-
day 0500 News and paper Reviews
0507 Church Service 0545 Letter
from America 0600 Broadcasting
House 0700 The Archers (Omnibus)
0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The
World this Weekend 1030 Raven N
Blues 1130 The Scarlett Dark Horse
1200 Aster's Favourite Classics 1300
Dave Windsor Weekend Gold 1400
Garish Lights: Dickens on Tour 1445
Those Glorious Songs of Old 1500 6-
0-6 1600 Sport on Five 1630 Elec-
tric Journeys - Neil Finn 1700 The
Archers 1715 Christmas at the Tem-
ple Church: The Tallis Scholars 1745
A Cry in the Dark 1800 Sunday Night
Drama: Still Life 1845 The Investi-
gators 1900 Late Night Curry 2100
Nigel Rennie Country 2200 BFBS
Gold 2300 Up All Night
MONDAY 0100 The World Today
0150 Sports Roundup 0200 Morning
Reports 0300 Today from BBC Ra-
dio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Clas-
sics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour
0800 Steve Britton 0900 Touching
Base 1000 The World at One 1030

Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold 1300
News 1315 Multimedia 1345 The
Archers 1400 PM 1500 Smooth
Jazz on 2 1600 Garish Lights: Dick-
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1700 Choirs in Conver-
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The Masterson Inheritance 1900
Brian Hayes



FIDF Routine Orders - All ranks of 1 and 3
platoons

Training for:
Thursday 20th December
19.00 Staff meeting (Jncos and above)
20.00 Fitness
Dress: Sports gear



FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area,
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and 98.5 MPA.

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Wolf Maxi Mix for friends - 300g
Wolf Brezil Mix - Original/Honey/Mustard/Sesame/Tomato&Basil
Wolf Maxi Mix for friends
Wolf Quartino - savoury biscuits

Epicure Cheese Twists
Epicure Sesame Straws
Epicure Cheese Straws
Epicure Pizza Straws

Phileas Fogg New York Deli - Selection Mix

Mini Hula Hoop Tubes

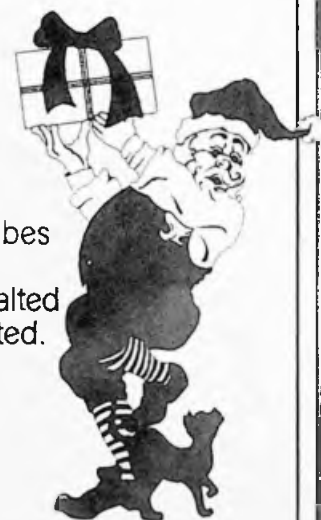
Mcvites Original Mini Cheddars and Mini Garlic Baguettes - tubes

Percy Dalton - Brazil Nuts, Bombay Mix, Macadamias, Large Salted Peanuts, Assorted Nuts & Raisins, Mixed Nuts Roasted & Salted.

KP Large Roasted Pistachios, Exotic Nuts & Nibbles.

SOUTH AFRICAN - Niknaks, Texas Chilli, Fritos, etc etc etc

Pringles, Twiglets, Rice Snacks, Tortillas.



Have you planned a Xmas BBQ this year. If not - why not???

We have everything you need.

Sausages - Frankfurters, Chipolatas, Cumberland, Irish, Country Pork.

Pork Chops, Gammon Steaks, Beefburgers, Spare Ribs, Tuna Steaks, Salmon Steaks, Chicken Drumsticks/Portions/Breasts/Thighs.



FIC FOODHALL

Call for Gibraltar's independence

Wednesday, 12 December, 2001.
BBC

GIBRALTAR could be given independence to end the centuries-old impasse between Spain and Britain over the rock, a Tory backbencher has said.

Former MEP Baroness Hooper has suggested a solution to the question of the Rock's sovereignty would be if the 1713 Treaty of Utrecht, which ceded it to Britain, was scrapped.

They (the Spanish) do indeed have to win the hearts and minds of the people of Gibraltar if this is going to be a success.

Instead Gibraltar could be given independent status under the joint patronage of the Queen and the King of Spain, she said during a debate in the Lords.

Former Foreign Secretary Lord Howe of Aberavon said that Gibraltar was a "running sore" in relations with Spain and needed to be resolved.

But he warned no settlement should involve a lease agreement otherwise Britain would be recreating the same problem as in Hong Kong.

Labour peer Lord Brett, who as former general secretary of a trade union had represented 400 members on the Rock, said the people of Gibraltar feared they would be "sold out".

They thought the government's motivation to solve the impasse was that it wanted to "get rid of the problem".

Fresh approach

Foreign Office minister Baroness Symons of Vernham Dean joined with other peers in calling for the Spanish government to demonstrate a new "attitude" toward the citizens of Gibraltar.

Lady Symons said that after

so many years attitudes on both sides had "hardened".

"For our policy to succeed we need now some new thinking - not only in the United Kingdom, not only on the Rock but yes, crucially in Spain.

"They (the Spanish) do indeed have to win the hearts and minds of the people of Gibraltar if this is going to be a success."

Unacceptable delays

An important first step had been taken in the increased number of telephone numbers made available to the Gibraltarians by the Spanish authorities.

Peers on all sides complained of what one Labour peer Lord Brett labelled as "harassment" of those crossing the border between Gibraltar and Spain when people were kept waiting for hours at the whim of the Spanish border guards.

The minister said border delays were banned and considered to be "unacceptable".

The issue had been raised by the Prime Minister Tony Blair among others during talks between the UK and Spanish Governments this week.

The UK and Spain agreed in November that both countries would reach a deal over Gibraltar by next summer.

Mr Blair said then his government had not budged on the key issue of sovereignty.

He said: "We stick absolutely by the 1969 resolution which makes it clear that there shouldn't be a change in the constitutional status of Gibraltar without the consent of the people there."

The Spanish Government says it would not renounce its claim on sovereignty even if a referendum went against it.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Medical Department has a vacancy for a cleaner to work at KEMH to cover for leave over the Christmas period. For further information please contact Mrs Candy Blackley at KEMH on telephone number 27415.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Medical Department has a vacancy for a Part-time Cook to work flexible hours and to start duties as soon as possible. Applicants should ideally have previous experience of catering in large quantities and should be capable of working unsupervised. The position involves preparing and providing meals for hospital patients, staff, meals on wheels and prisoners as required. The applicant will also be required to assist with general duties in the kitchen.

Salary will be at the rate of £5.98 per hour in Grade G. For further information please contact Mrs Candy Blackley on telephone number 27415 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 14 December 2001.

Written expressions of interest are invited from business'/ individuals prepared to submit quotations for the supply of Domestic boilers and fuel tanks for the Housing Section of the Public Works Dept.

It is anticipated that the Boilers & Fuel tanks will be from the following manufacturers: **Worcester Danesmoor Kingspan Balmoral**

Please confirm your interest in submitting quotations by writing to the Housing Officer, PWD before midday on Wednesday 21st December 2001.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Stuart Dave DUNCAN has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Kevin Peter DUNCAN has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Kathleen Anne BILES has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Keith Robert BILES has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Standing Finance Committee - Tuesday 18 December at 2 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week



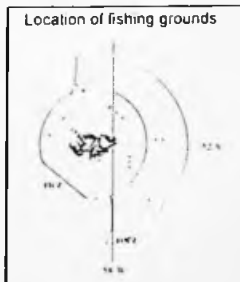
Hoki

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 4.12.01	Fishing on week
Total	16	6
E	1	-
L	2	2
R	-	1*
S	1	1
Y	2	-
Z	10	2

E- Experimental (Scallops)
L- Longliners Toothfish.
R- Skate/Ray
S- Surimi vessels, Blue Whiting and Hoki
Y- Restricted finfish
Z- Unrestricted finfish

Location of fishing grounds



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Japan	Falkland	Total
Tulago	0	0	0	0	0
Illev	0	0	0	0	0
Akrotolu	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	1	0	0	0	1
Blue whiting	15	0	35	0	50
Hoki	22	6	26	0	54
Kinglip	2	1	0	0	3
Toothfish	1	0	0	8	9
Red Cod	5	0	0	0	5
Skate/Ray	2	14	0	0	16
Others	1	1	0	2	4
Total	49	22	61	11	143

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

A **Temporary Librarian** is required for the Community School Library for a period of approximately six months commencing in January 2002.

This position would suit a mature, well-organised person with basic computers skills and the ability to deal effectively with people. Previous experience of working in a library would be a distinct advantage but is not essential, providing the successful applicant has initiative and can learn quickly.

Salary will range from £11,667 per annum in Grade G to £14,202 per annum in Grade F depending on qualifications and previous relevant experience.

For further information, please contact Elaine Jaffray on 27147 or visit her at the library on weekdays. A job description and application are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms must be returned to that department by Tuesday 18th December 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill the position of **Tax Data Clerk** in the Taxation Office.

Applicants should have a mature attitude, be self-motivating, and have a good level of word processing skills. The ideal applicant should have a good working knowledge of modern office software, including Microsoft Office packages. Good communication skills, a polite manner and the ability to maintain strict confidentiality are essential. Knowledge of Government, tax and accountancy procedures would be an advantage, but is not essential, as training will be given.

Salary is in Grade G commencing at £11,667 per annum. For further information please contact the Taxation Officer on telephone 27288 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 21st December 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has vacancies for **Plant Operator/Handyman** in the Property and Municipal Section.

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Further details of the post may be obtained from the Works Manager Mr Bill Scanes on telephone 27177 during normal working hours. Salary is in Grade H/G ranging from £10,279 to £11,667 per annum depending on qualifications and experience.

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WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday 7 December, 2001

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator rose 14 cents on Tuesday, surged 17 cents on Wednesday and added another six cents on Thursday to close the week up 37 cents at 750 A cents. The EMI gain of 5% was described as a purely local phenomenon. The dramatic dash was largely due to the fact that this was the last chance for exporters to get wool on the water in time for December delivery for overseas customers, before the seasonal holidays. The three weeks Australian sales recess commences on December 17. Supply fears about the quantity of wool to be offered after the recess also helped fuel the activity, which was described in some quarters as a panic, leading to a 'grossly overbought' market. WRWMR

In New Zealand the Fine Indicator was up 100 NZ cents on a fortnight ago, the Medium Indicator moved up 37 cents on two weeks ago and the Strong Indicator remained unchanged on the week at 405 NZ cents.

In South Africa the Cape Wools Overall Merino indicator gained 10.7% moving from 2,666 SA cents to 2,951 SA cents. This is the highest level since 1997/98 season in South Africa with the 'embattled rand plunging to record lows' contributing to the firmer market.

Currencies

The Australian dollar moved to trading around \$2.73/£ towards the close of the week. The New Zealand dollar was a little stronger against the pound at about NZ\$3.40/£.

FWG Agency

Significant speciality enquiries were received for new season wool, resulting in sales to customers in four countries this week. Additional supplies of Falkland wool would be much welcomed by all our speciality customers.

Revised December Visit Itinerary: 13th Stanley; 14th Green Patch area; 15th San Carlos (Head of the Bay); 16th Port San Carlos (Smylies); 17th Fox Bay (Philomet); 18th Hill Cove (West Lagoons); 19/20th Roy Cove (Crooked Inlet); 21/24th Stanley/North Camp; 25/29th Stanley/Sports/East Falkland (Stanley Contact Tel: 21402). Please liaise with me/overnight hosts if you would like a visit/meeting within this itinerary.

My thanks to all those who are having me to stay and to all those who 'pass me along the track'.

The eleven finest entries in the 2001 Fine Wool Challenge Competition were:

Micron	Farm Mark	Farm	Farmers
19.3	PDWMK	Mount Kent	Pat & Daniela Whitney
19.7	PICKTHORNE	Pickthorne	Simon & Susie Bonner
19.9	(G)	Horseshoe Bay	Peter & Maggie Goss
20.1	PDWMK	Mount Kent	Pat & Daniela Whitney
20.7	(G)	Horseshoe Bay	Peter & Maggie Goss
20.8	PEAKS	Peaks	Tony & Susan Hirtle
20.8	JHE	Estancia	Tony & Ailsa Heathman
20.9	GOLDING	Golding	Tony & Susan Hirtle
20.9	MSH	Shallow Harbour	Ali & Marlane Marsh
21.1	HARPS	Harps	Robin & Heather Smith
21.1	PDWMK	Mount Kent	Pat & Daniela Whitney

Congratulations to all these farmers and especially to Pan and Dan on such a good result.

The Falkland Wool Growers Ltd 'Fine Wool Challenge Competition' continues this season.

General Practice

by Dr Barry Elsby

NOW that summer is well and truly here, it is worth remembering that too much sunlight is harmful and can damage the skin.

There are two main types of damaging ultraviolet sunlight, UVA and UVB.

UVA has an effect of ageing the skin and causing wrinkles and other damage to deeper layers of skin.

UVB causes sun tanning but also burning. It can also cause other damage to the skin. In some people, too much UVB may cause skin cancer.

All people are at risk if exposed to too much skin. People with fair skin, freckles, red or ginger hair are most at risk. In general, the darker the skin, the less risk of developing skin cancer.

Preventing sun damage

Stay out of the sun as much as possible. In particular, do not sunbathe or garden between 10am and 2pm when the sun's rays are strongest, unless covered up.

When out, wear wide brimmed hats to protect the face and neck. These are the areas most commonly affected by skin cancers due to too much sunlight.

Cover up the body as much as possible. Wear long sleeve tops and baggy shorts.

Children's skin is more sensitive than adults. They should keep

their clothes on whilst playing in the sun. All exposed areas of the body should have sunscreen applied. Wide brimmed hats with a neck protector are recommended.

Sunscreens should be applied to all exposed areas of skin. Renew it regularly. Sunscreens are labelled with a sun protection factor (SPF). A factor of 15 or more is recommended for maximum protection. Most work by absorbing ultraviolet rays but some reflect the rays.

Ones that protect against both UVA and UVB are best. Sunscreens should be used to help protect against sunlight, not as a substitute for avoiding exposure. If swimming, use a waterproof sunscreen and renew it after coming out of the water.

Some suntanning lotions do not contain sunscreen and will provide no protection.

Beware of reflected light. On sunny days, even in the shade, a hot sun can burn if reflected from sand etc. Sunlight can also come through thin cloud and thin clothes.

The sun's rays are more powerful at higher altitudes. Beware of this. It may be cooler but you will need more protection.

Wear sunglasses as exposure to prolonged sunlight can also damage the eyes.

Remember - SLIP, SLAP, SLOP: Slip on some clothes. Slap on a hat. Slop on sunscreen.

Sunburn and sunstroke

Short term overexposure to sun can cause burning. The skin becomes red, hot and painful. After a few days the burnt skin may peel.

A cool shower or bath will help. Soothing creams such as calamine lotion will help. Paracetamol will help with pain.

A mild steroid cream may be advised by a pharmacist or doctor to 'dampen down' the inflamed skin if severe. If vomiting, fever and headaches occur this may be due to sunstroke. Make sure you drink plenty of fluids and take some paracetamol. Consult your doctor

if it does not quickly settle.

Sun damage

Repeated exposure to too much sun over a number of years can cause damage to skin.

Apart from early ageing and wrinkling, sun damaged skin can include the following: brown spots, roughened 'crusty' spots and skin cancers.

It is not just people who sunbathe who are at risk. Outdoor workers who do not cover their skin are more prone to these problems.

If you notice any area of skin that looks unusual, or any lumps or moles that change shape, becoming irregular in shape, bleed, change colour or become ulcerated (sore), then report this to your doctor.

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CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR OPENING HOURS

MONDAY 24TH
TUESDAY 25TH
WEDNESDAY 26TH
THURSDAY 27TH
FRIDAY 28TH
SATURDAY 29TH
SUNDAY 30TH
MONDAY 31ST
TUESDAY 1ST

8am - 7pm
CLOSED
5pm - 8pm
5pm - 8pm
8am - 8pm
9am - 6pm
9am - 5pm
8am - 7pm
CLOSED

FROM WEDNESDAY 2ND
RESUME NORMAL HOURS



Penguin News Christmas messages

To Dad (love you loads) Grandad Riddell, Nanny Riddell and Bernie. Granny Robinson, Great Nanny McKay, David and Simone, and all my cousins Merry Christmas, lots of love, Jacob. XXX

Uncle Chris, we will miss you this Christmas. Love Reece and Rebecca. We look forward to seeing you and Jenny in March. Love Leann, Ralph, Mum and Dad.

To all friends and relations Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year From Rommie and Vi.

To all our family and friends in the Islands and overseas: We wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. All the best of luck for 2002. With love from Katrina, Zac, Jason and Dylan.

To all relations and friends in the Falklands and U.K. Wishing them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. From Reg and Margaret

To all friends and family. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. Nanette and Tooty.

To all relations and friends. Christmas and New Year Greetings. From Rose, Tony, John, Jax, Dominic and Kristin

Christmas and New Year Greetings to all relations and friends wherever you happen to be. From Jan and Len.

To all relations and friends. A Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. From Thora.

The Laffis and Martins send Seasons Greetings to all relations and friends.

Seasons Greetings to family and friends from Marj and Peter.

Christmas and New Year greetings to all our family and friends from Doreen, Ronnie and Cyril in Southampton.

Christmas and New Year Greetings to all friends and relatives. From Les Whitney

To all friends and relations in Stanley and Camp. Best wishes for Xmas and New Year. From Larry, Stacy and Neil.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all friends and relatives. From Brian, Kathryn, Katelyn and Grant

BBC Calling the Falklands and Dee Palmer wish you all Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Please email comments and requests to falklands@bbc.co.uk

To Mum, Dad and Mark Have a lovely Christmas. Miss you all. Take care, love always Deena

To Grandad, Doreen and Steven. Have a nice Christmas. Love from Deena.

To Trudi, Turpin, Karl and Cody: Have a nice Christmas, will be thinking of you all. Keep smiling. Love from Deena

To all the family. Have a great Christmas, missing you all. From Deena.

To all of my friends: Have a great Christmas. Don't forget to drink the town dry. Take care, from Deena.

Cyril and Val Ellis are not sending cards this year - we wish all family, friends and everyone who knows us all the best.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year to all our friends. Have a great time. See you all in the New Year. Love Tony, Julie, Marc and Tonisha.

To all friends and relations. Christmas and New Year Greetings. Love Mim Morrison.

To all relations and friends overseas and at home. Have a happy and peaceful Christmas and New Year. Love Sharon and Dennis.



Penguin Express would like to wish all their customers a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Taff and Jackie would also like to take this opportunity of thanking all customers for their support during this year.



Merry Christmas to all of our readers. Best wishes from Lisa, Jenny and Fran at Penguin News.

Eric and Jim Elliott send Christmas greetings to all relatives and friends.

To all family and friends. Merry Christmas, all the best for 2002. Sorry no cards. From Dolly Mike, Marcus and Cara.

To Andrew, Sandra and Shannon. Merry Christmas, good luck for 2002. Keep up the good work. Andrew. With love from Owen and Priscilla.

To all of my relations and friends. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love to you all. Hilda Perry.

To Aunt Heather, Uncle Jonny, Aunt Marina, Uncle Raymond, Graham, Angela and Julie-Ann. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy 2002. Love from Dolly, Mike, Marcus, Priscilla and Owen

To Colin, Wendy, Maurice, Gwenda, Saphena, Andrew, Dawn and Nicole. Thinking of you all over Christmas. Love from Dolly, Mike, Marcus, Priscilla and Owen.

To Darrel and Suzi: Hope you both have a very Merry Christmas, wish we were all together at this time, hopefully see you soon. Lots Love: Dad, Dolly, Cara, Marcus, Priscilla and Owen.

To our darling Goddaughters Robyn and Tessa: Hope you get all you wish for this Christmas. We love and miss you lots. Love and hugs Frilla and Owen.

Christmas and New Year Greetings to all family and friends. From Glenda and Peter.

Christmas and New Year Greetings to all family and friends. From Bill Simpson, Scotland.

To all our relations and friends. Have a Happy Christmas and a good New Year. Love from Leona and Keith.

THE PINK SHOP & GALLERY wishes everyone in the Falklands a very Happy Christmas and a peaceful New Year



To family and friends - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year - from Jan, Lard and Paul.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year wishes from Susana Binnie.

To all our relations and friends in the Islands. Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love from Charlie and Maud.

Mally and Ian wish all family and friends a very Happy Xmas and Prosperous New Year.

To all family and friends - Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Orlean Bonner in Windsor.

To all family and friends - sorry didn't have time to do cards this year. Have a great Christmas and New Year. With love from Odette and Terry, Paul, Baz and Crystal.

To Mum, Saphena, Andrew, Robyn and Tessa. We hope you have a good Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love from Garry, Gina, Tasmin and James.

To Sally, John, all the family and everyone at Edmund Byres. All best wishes for Xmas and the New year, love Ginge, Bill and family.

To all friends and relatives in the Islands. A very Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. Ginge and Bill.

Fred and Liz would like to wish everybody a brilliant Christmas and an equally brilliant New Year.

To all relatives and friends. A Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. Nellie Hewitt.

John, Veronica and family send seasons greetings to all friends in the Falklands.



More
letters

Administration: look back to over twenty years ago

THE administration is keeping alive the road to New Haven and the ferry terminals.

I would like to advise the administration that over twenty years ago the idea of a ferry to connect East and West Falklands was suggested. Over £25,000 was spent on costly estimates, and in the end a local team was set up to study the situation.

Though a good idea to have a ferry, considering passengers and the board of trade requirements such as fully certified captain, mate, engineer, second engineer and at least four other crew members, all paid to UK standards plus the corresponding holidays resulting in a massive monthly wage bill for maybe one or two crossings in the month plus an insurance of over £1,000 per day the idea of a ferry

was just a non starter.

Remember, one has to consider the cost of the vessel and values, fuel etc, in running it. As far as the road for sheep to the abattoir it is hoped that this does not result in an ill advised flop.

Joe Booth

Thanks for support

I WOULD like to thank all those people who supported me over the past eight years and those who voted for me in the recent election.

I would also like to thank all of you who have telephoned and sent cards and letters since the election.

I wish the new council well in their deliberations.
Sharon Halford

Hard Disk Rangers 5, Sulivan Blue Sox 2

Football report
by Steve Johnston

THREE goals from Keith Alazia and a strike each from Michael Betts and Spurs Henry secured the points for Hard Disk Rangers in the Stanley Services League fixture on Friday, December 7

The score however, does not reflect the overall picture of the game. The Hard Disk Rangers were cruising at 3-0 but goals by Stevie Aldridge and Robert Ferguson de-

servedly brought Sulivan back into the game.

Despite this, the impressive Michael Betts scored his first goal for the Hard Disk Rangers and Spurs Henry wrapped up the game with a fine header after good work from Wayne Clement

Man of the match goes to Keith Alazia, not only for his well taken goals but for his overall performance in midfield

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SSVC Phoenix Cinema schedule: December 15 - 21

Saturday 15 December	Sunday 16 December	Monday 17 December	Tuesday 18 December	Wednesday 19 December	Thursday 20 December	Friday 21 December
ATLANTIS	CATS AND DOGS	" Please Note: The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
Door opening times - 1st performance 1230, 2nd performance 1630, 3rd performance 1930						
A KNIGHT'S TALE	THE OTHERS	ENIGMA	PLANET OF THE APES	AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS	AMERICAN PIE 2	THE OTHERS
RUSH HOUR 2	AMERICAN PIE 2	AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS	AMERICAN PIE 2	THE OTHERS	ENIGMA	AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS

AMERICAN PIE 2 (15)
104 mins. Comedy
Jason Biggs, Tara Reid

AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS (12)
106 mins. Comedy
Julia Roberts, Billy Crystal

ENIGMA (15)
118 mins. Thriller
Dougray Scott, Kate Winslett

CATS AND DOGS (PG)
87 mins. Comedy
Jeff Goldblum, Elizabeth Perkins

PLANET OF THE APES (12)
119 mins. Action Adventure
Mark Wahlberg, Helena Bonham-Carter

RUSH HOUR 2 (12)
92 mins. Action/Comedy
Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker

THE OTHERS (12)
104 mins. Thriller
Nicole Kidman, Fionnola Flanagan

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TWELVE members competed for the Stanley Cup on Saturday, December 8.

Conditions were fairly good and some high scores were recorded.

This competition is a 7 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards and there is also a rapid fire shoot at 300 yards. This involves firing 5 rounds in 45 seconds.

Gareth Goodwin achieved top rapid score on the day. He scored 25 out of 25 and this is believed to be the first time this has been done. In the normal shoot however, he only managed 32 out of 35.

This was still enough to give him a 3-point lead over Derek Pettersson, who had scored 34 and 20. Susan Whitney and Chris McCallum were just one more point back with 53.

At 500 yards Derek caught up a point on Gareth after he scored 33 and Gareth 32. Both Derek Goodwin and Susan Whitney also scored 33 at this range.

At 600 yards Derek shot before Gareth and scored another 33. This meant that Gareth needed 32 to win the cup but he was unable to do this and only scored 31.

This left Susan with a chance

to win the cup if she could get 35 or tie if she scored 34 but she was unable to do this and only scored 32.

This left Derek and Gareth with a tie shoot to find the winner of the Cup. This involves 1 sighter and 5 shots to count at the last range used. Here Derek scored 23 and Gareth 20. This gave Derek the Stanley Cup for the second year running.

A team shoot was also shot using the same scores. The top four competitors at 300 yards selected teams.

The winning team was Chris McCallum, Tim McCallum and Harry Ford with a score of 337.

The runners up were Derek Goodwin, Gareth Goodwin and Robin Fryatt with a score of 332.

The Junior Stanley Cup, which is open to all competitors with a 50% or above handicap, was won by Harry Ford with a score of 109 plus 10.5 handicap which gave a total of 119.5

On Sunday, December 9 thirteen members competed for the first stage of the 600 yard championship and quarters of lamb kindly donated by Newans Station.

Conditions were fairly good but

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there was a tail wind, which changed often, which meant a good watch of wind changes was needed.

At 300 yards Derek Pettersson and Susan Whitney both scored 49 out of 50. Next best were Derek Goodwin and Ken Aldridge, who both scored 47. At 500 yards Derek Pettersson, Gareth and Mike Pole-Evans all scored 48 and Chris McCallum and Ken scored 47.

At 600 yards the wind conditions got a bit harder for some and scores were a bit lower but Chris did manage 48 and Gareth and Mike both scored 47.

Chris was last years 600 yard champion so he automatically qualified for the final and Gareth.

Mike and Derek Pettersson will join him to shoot in the final later in the season.

The quarters of lamb were won by the competitor with the highest score, after handicap had been added, at each range and top overall. They were won by Susan Whitney, Gareth Goodwin, Chris McCallum and Mike Pole-Evans.

Full results of both shoots are shown below.

The competition for Sunday, December 16 will be the Christmas hampers. This is a 7 round handicap competition shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer is Derek Pettersson.

	300	Rapid	500	600	Total	"V"
Derek Pettersson	34	20	33	33	120	6
Gareth Goodwin	32	25	32	31	120	6
Susan Whitney	32	21	33	32	118	9
Chris McCallum	32	21	31	33	117	6
Derek Goodwin	33	16	33	33	115	10
Mike Pole-Evans	31	21	30	30	112	4
Tim McCallum	31	18	32	30	111	2
Gerald Cheek	33	18	29	30	110	3
David McLeod	28	18	31	32	109	6
Harry Ford	30	21	31	27	109	4
Robin Fryatt	26	13	30	28	97	5
Pat Peck	26	11	26	25	88	2

	300	500	600	Total	"V"
Derek Pettersson	49	48	45	142	13
Gareth Goodwin	46	48	47	141	12
Mike Pole-Evans	46	48	47	141	8
Chris McCallum	45	47	48	140	13
Ken Aldridge	47	47	44	138	10
Derek Goodwin	47	46	44	137	8
Susan Whitney	49	45	43	137	7
Gerald Cheek	45	46	42	133	9
Harry Ford	44	45	41	130	8
David McLeod	42	40	39	121	7
Nigel Dodd	37	39	38	114	3
Robin Fryatt	36	35	39	110	1
Pat Peck	36	36	36	108	1

Golf news with Stanley Golf Club's Andrew Newman and Tom Chater

LAST Sunday we played the December Monthly Medal, sponsored by The Pink Shop.

Conditions were fair it has to be said. Scores were a little less even than normal probably due to recent tuition. Eighteen people signed in and a few less than that finished.

The course is suffering from the dry spell of weather but is still playing well; at least it is not on fire like a few parts of the Falklands.

Last week saw the second successful visit of coach David Ross to the club; this has proved another success allowing those that needed help with their game the opportunity to get just that. As usual the school was visited and a flag competition and BBQ ended the week's fun.

The Sunday competition allowed some to show off new skills and some to display older, and more trusted ones. They say that

practice makes perfect, well a lot of practice is needed by the newly-coached as the honors went to the old school. Rod Tuckwood took first place with a net 65 on a countback from Mike Summers in second.

There were ten birdies recorded with David Bell taking 4, Glen Ross 2 and one each to Paul Herne, Roy Smith, Andrew Newman and Peter Bagley.

With standard scratch being 67 there were a few handicap cuts. They went to:

Rod Tuckwood and Mike Summers both down one stroke to 13. Tony McMullen down one to 12. Peter Bagley down again by one to 17.

One of the major attributes for the golfer is the ability to laugh at himself when things don't go so well. In the case of Kevin Clapp it is definitely his putter with the 'warped' sense of humour.

This Sunday we play the Don

Campbell Shield sponsored by the club. See you there at the normal time.

Tom's tee shot off the first tee hooks horribly and skips off the clubhouse roof. He decides it's not worth chasing so he tees up another ball and plays on.

As he's making the turn at nine, his friend comes running out of the clubhouse. "Tom, wait up!"

"Yeah, what is it?"

"Did you see what happened to your ball from the first tee?"

"Well, I hooked the ball off the clubhouse roof but I didn't see what happened to it."

Let me tell you, it ricocheted off a van's window which went out of control and hit a school bus. The bus tumbled down an embankment and burst into flames! Three kids are in critical condition at the hospital!"

"Oh no! What should I do?"

"Well, I think if you just open your club face a little bit..."

Pen Pals



BOYS and girls in the 5th Form of Saint Patrick School, Rosario, in Argentina have requested Falklands penpals.

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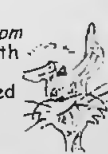
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 - 2) To consider the appointment of a liquidator.
- Dated this 6th day of December 2001

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NOTICES

To All FIDF Members FIDF Xmas Party

The FIDF Christmas Party will be on Saturday 15th December in the FIDF Club. Doors open at 7:30pm. There will be food available and drinks will be 50p until 9:30.

Strictly no entry without ticket. Tickets will be available from committee members, and cost £5. Tickets will not be available on the door.
Dress: Smart, no jeans (tie optional)

Councillors will hold a public meeting on Monday 17 December at 5pm in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

If you are wishing to send a telegram this Christmas, please ensure that your message reaches Cable & Wireless by Friday 21st December. After this date we cannot guarantee that it will reach its destination.

Dionne is back and will be working over the Christmas period. Book in now for appointments - 22269

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On behalf of the Royal British Legion I would like to thank those people who have contributed to this year's Poppy Appeal. At the RAF band Concert at the Town Hall we raised over £200 towards the Poppy Appeal bringing the total to over £3,000 this year, a very generous amount from a small community. Thank You Alan S Jones, Chairman, Royal British Legion, FI Branch

Jonathan Butler and Melissa Coulter wish to announce the safe arrival of twin son's, Levin Laurence Coulter-Butler (6lbs 4oz) Jadin Jonathan Coulter-Butler (6lbs 3oz) at York District Hospital on Tuesday 11th December 2001. A big thank you to friends and family for sending messages, gifts and flowers.

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From the Baha'i Writings

PERSONAL



Have a happy birthday on the 21st December. Miss You. Love Mum and Dad



Happy 40th Old Man

Ogre - Happy 40th. Wish I was with you.
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Argentine chaos

THE Argentine government appeared on the brink of collapse yesterday morning, as Domingo Cavallo, the influential economy minister, resigned his portfolio and other ministers reportedly offered to depart.

The resignations followed an explosion of violence in Buenos Aires and other cities on Wednesday, as thousands of unemployed workers ransacked supermarkets, demanding food and the president's resignation.

Protests have been escalating since the government halted pension payments and froze bank accounts as part of austerity measures to deal with its massive debt.

President de la Rúa appealed for calm and signed an emergency decree to distribute \$6m (£4m) worth of food to strife-riven provinces.

Reacting to the unrest, Falklands Councillor Jan Cheek commented, "We would like to see each of our neighbours in South America enjoy political stability and a sound economy."

"The Falkland Islands have no significant trade with Argentina so should not be affected by their current problems."

"The days when Argentine dictatorships used the Falkland Islands as a distraction in times of internal trouble are long past. The Argentine people are better informed now and unlikely to be deceived."

Former Major released

MARVIN Clarke, jailed in October for fraud, has been released early. The former FIDF Major was sentenced to four months imprisonment in mid October 2001 for misconduct in a public office and falsification of documents.

When asked why Mr Clarke had been released, The Attorney General David Lang said the Committee for the Prerogative of Mercy felt it appropriate to release Marvin Clarke early in light of circumstances, and the Governor agreed.

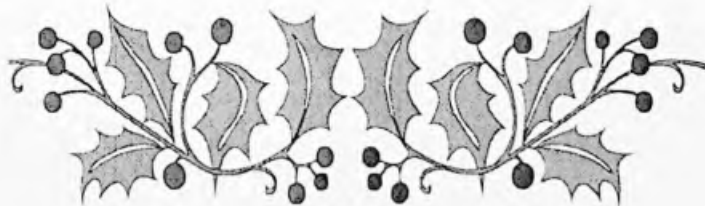
Radio and Television

- Two weeks worth of radio and television schedules inside.
- Due to shortage of space the FIBS schedule can be found in the Current Affairs Supplement.

Merry Christmas



Children of the Stanley (St. Mary's Annexe) nursery group prepare for their nativity production on Wednesday afternoon.



Rotors replace reindeer in Santa's travels

REINDEER were ditched in favour of rotors this year when Santa accepted the assistance of helicopters from 78 Squadron and Brintel at Mount Pleasant.

With more than eighty children to visit around the East and West it was decided that the reindeer would have a well earned rest prior to their international travels on Christmas Eve.

The West route on Thursday (yesterday) began at Port Howard and then on to Main Point, Shallow Bay, Saunders, Hill Cove and West Point Island where they stopped for lunch very kindly provided by Lilly and Roddy Napier. In the afternoon they continued on to Port Stephens, Albemarle, Port Edgar and Fox Bay East. Santa and his

elves were flown by Sea King helicopter. Today, via Brintel, they intend to visit the Murrel, Green Patch, Port Louis, Riverview, Elephant Beach, Port San Carlos, Port Sussex, Goose Green, North Arm, Sea Lion Island and Fitzroy. Jenny at Sea Lion Lodge has volunteered to feed the hungry group.

"Flight Lieutenant Tony Gear undertook the job of flying the group and Flight Lieutenant Emma Ritchings tasked the helicopters," commented Santa's Liaison Officer.

King Edward VIII Memorial Hospital staff Margaret Grebby and Sally Owen, who sourced the gifts, also flew around the Islands with the group. Santa said he was very grateful for all of the help he has received.

New fire suspicious?

THE Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service are treating as "suspicious," a new fire discovered yesterday on the Murrel.

A number of fires have been burning throughout the Islands over a period of months, keeping Fire and Rescue Service members busy.

According to Chief Fire Officer Mike Ansell on Tuesday it was discovered the fire at the Murrel, "...had somehow managed to jump the firebreak ditch. The fire ground had been inspected at 1000 hours and was quiet except for a few hot spots. At 1600 the inspection revealed an 800 metre long fire front advancing up the hill towards Wireless Ridge. This was dealt with using traditional firefighting methods and a digger.

"On Thursday morning during the Murrel inspection, a new seat of fire was found approximately 600 metres away from the original fire at an Argentine dugout from the 1982 Conflict. Placed next to the fire were several propane cylinders.

"The Fire Service is treating this fire as suspicious. The fire has now been contained."

Fitzroy Ridge: Mr Ansell added, "On Monday evening a report was received that the fire at Fitzroy Ridge was heading for a property at the 'Frying Pan.' The Fire Service attended the fire and remained until the morning when the danger had passed."

The Fitzroy Ridge fire break was completed on Wednesday.

Murrel track approval

A TRACK to the Murrel Farm to the North of Stanley has been brought forward in the Camp Road programme.

His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont confirmed to *Penguin News* yesterday that Executive Council have approved the change. He said the change would bring forward the construction of the track to the Murrel Farm to follow the completion of the Long Island Track and remove from the programme the track from Johnsons Harbour to Volunteer Point.

If the right materials can be found, the route to the Murrel will be from Moody Brook rather than from Long Island Farm as was first planned.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

MERRY Christmas and sincere good wishes to everyone in the Falkland Islands from the staff of Penguin News.

Many, many thanks to all of our readers, advertisers, feature and letter writers, the Printing Office staff and all others who have supported us this past year.

Have a wonderful time during the Christmas period, and see you all again in 2002.

The next edition of *Penguin News* will be on sale on **Friday January 4, 2002.**

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● **Want to write a report on a Christmas event in the Camp? Send it to us at *Penguin News*.**

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Special visit to Keppel Island

by Jane Cameron

A JOURNEY of historic significance was made to Keppel Island early this week by two special visitors to the Falklands.

Arranged by the Reverend Alistair McHaffie of Christ Church Cathedral and the Reverend Ken Wilson, Force Chaplain at MPA and with the kind permission from property owner, Mr Lionel Fell, the visit was organised on the occasion of the visit to the Falklands of the Right Reverend Colin Bazley, retired Bishop of Chile and the Right Reverend Tito Zavala, present Bishop of Chile (right).

In 1855 Keppel Island was established as the first farming settlement on West Falkland by the Patagonian Missionary Society. For the next forty years the settlement operated as a Mission Station, bringing Christianity to the Yaghan Indians of Tierra del Fuego, continuing the work begun from the Falklands by Captain Allen Gardiner in the 1840s. Gardiner was the pioneering figure in the field and had perished with his companions on the shores of the Beagle Channel in 1851.

For over forty years Keppel operated as a Mission Station. It was used as a base for visits to the Beagle Channel and many Indians were brought back on the mission schooner, the *Allen Gardiner*, to spend a few months or years on Keppel Island learning about Christianity and being taught farming and gardening skills before returning to their homes.

In 1862 Waite Hockin Stirling arrived as Superintendent and in 1869 he bravely went to live alone among the natives of the Beagle Channel, building himself a house at the place that is now Ushuaia. In the same year he was consecrated as the first Bishop of a vast, new diocese, the Falkland Islands and South America. His place was taken at Ushuaia by the remarkable Thomas Bridges, who had learned the Yaghan language from the Indians while growing up on Keppel.

The name of the Society had now changed to the South Ameri-



can Missionary Society and Stirling's consecration effectively marked the beginning of the Anglican Church in South America. Although his official 'seat' was on Keppel Island, Stirling spent the next years travelling extensively over the huge distances of his new diocese. He retired in 1900 and became a Canon of Wells Cathedral. At about the same time, the base of the mission moved entirely to the Beagle Channel and from then on Keppel was run as a farm only.

The significance of Monday's visit was that Bishop Colin and Bishop Tito are probably the first representatives of the modern-day Anglican Church in South America to visit Keppel Island, where the story began so many years ago. Thanks to the kindness of the Commander British Forces, who gave permission for helicopter transport the party were able to spend over four hours on the island, examining the surviving buildings and imagining something of what life must have been like for the earliest missionaries in the region.

Bishop Tito said afterwards, "It was an emotional visit, especially as I thought about all those who had died in the past trying to be faithful to the Lord's mission to South America. I want to help the Christians in the diocese of Chile to realise that people gave their lives to reach South America with the gospel and that we must continue with that mission."

Youths face numerous charges

A GROUP of four youths appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Wednesday to admit to a series of offences.

The youths faced a number of charges, mainly concerned with theft, burglary or criminal damage.

The charges against each defendant numbered seven, six, five and one respectively.

During the prosecution's summary of facts, the court heard the defendants had made an attempt to prevent fingerprint identification by wearing latex gloves during some of the break-ins.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said that, "...seldom has a catalogue of serious offences come before the court in the Falkland Is-

lands."

He told the defendants, "You should be ashamed of yourselves."

The case was adjourned and the youths remanded on bail until January 16 to allow for the preparation of pre-sentencing reports.

Other court news

Kenneth Duvall appeared in court on Monday, accused of stealing a Land Rover bull bar. Mr Duvall pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Evidence from prosecution witnesses was inconsistent and Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, said he was not satisfied with the prosecution's case.

He cleared Mr Duvall of stealing the bull bar.

Dennis McShane: 'Sovereignty, security and self-determination'

JUNIOR Foreign Office Minister Dennis McShane (right), responsible for relations with Latin America, this week reiterated Britain's commitment to Falkland Islanders' right to self-determination in an interview with Dec Palmer on *Calling the Falklands*.

In light of recent revelations that in the 1970s there were ongoing negotiations which undoubtedly would have led at least in the medium term to Argentina gaining sovereignty of the Islands, Dr McShane assured no such hidden agenda exists now. He mentioned the three key 'S's': "...sovereignty, security and self-determination."

"The sovereignty of the Falkland Islands is absolutely non-negotiable. Britain has no doubt at all about our sovereignty over the Islands and there will be no change in the status of the Falkland Islands unless the Islanders wish it themselves. So I think you can rest assured that as far as this Government is concerned, as far as this Minister is concerned, there is no question of the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands being under question."

Asked if he foresaw any concerns about the cost of the Falklands garrison, approximately £60 million per year, Dr McShane said, "...But just think what the alternative is. I mean it costs money to keep people in Bosnia. It costs money to keep people in Kosovo. It costs money to have British troops anywhere in the world just as it costs money for any big democracy to help secure the security of the world by having troops where they are needed, wherever that might be."

"But the alternative is a hundred times worse. So again let us just rest assured that the Southern Atlantic is at peace, its future will be guaranteed by a British troop presence and I am very confident that the way forward, and I'm sure that's what Argentina also wants to be, is through trade, through commerce and



through the growth of successful economic conditions for all the citizens who live down there."

Discussing the 1999 Agreement signed between Britain and Argentina over the Falklands, Dr McShane said, "I think that we needed that Joint Statement so that we can have, if you like, a movement forward from relations."

"The Falklands dispute marked my generation in terms of British people who lived through it and remember the emotion and the kind of worries and fears and then the tremendous pride in the achievements of our Armed Services."

"But if I may say so, without in any way being glib, that was the 20th Century. We are in a new era now. Argentina is a democracy. It's got horrible economic difficulties at the moment it has to work its way out of. Latin America now isn't ruled by Generals as it was 20 years ago."

"It is ruled by democratically elected Presidents and Parliaments. And so we need a relationship with Argentina but, as I say, the three S's, please remember those. Sovereignty is non-negotiable."

"The security is guaranteed and any question of self-determination is 100% in the hands, the hearts, and the minds of the people who live in the Falkland Islands and them only." Photograph *Mercopress*.

Volunteer Point changes well received

THE conservation measures recently introduced at Volunteer Point have been well received.

A joint effort between Falklands Conservation and Smith Brothers (the land owners), a parking area has been designated and the perimeters of the rookeries have been marked out by white stones. Voluntary full time warden at the site Helen Otley (26) offers free information and advice on a range of topics, varying from approaching distances to the countryside code.

Helen explained the measures introduced. Of the car park she said, "You don't have the vehicles as close to the penguins as before, we hope it will help visitors to see what a special place it is."

She added, "The ring of white rocks makes it easier for visitor's to judge the ideal distance to keep when approaching the birds - six metres. Some of the tour guides and photographers say it's a good compromise compared to having the area roped

off - the rocks don't look offensive or out of place."

Discovery Tours' Tony Smith commented, "I would like to say how well the setup at Volunteer Point is working; the carpark is ideally situated in a good central position and the six metre marker stones around the king and gentoo colonies are all that is necessary to indicate how close people can go without disturbing the nesting birds. The stones also look natural and blend in well with the surroundings."

"Helen is doing a great job as a warden and has a great deal of information to pass on to anybody requiring it."

Sharon Halford of Tenacre Tours said the effect of the measures on her tours had been minimal: "I do not believe the changes put in place at Volunteer Point have affected the way I operate as a tour guide."

"If anything, some of the tourists like to see a warden there and chat with them."

Public Meeting report

Working group tackles fire issues

A WORKING group has been established to tackle the issues relating to camp burning.

As many as thirteen fires have burned throughout the Islands at one time, a number of them deliberately lit.

Members of the public present at Tuesday's meeting protested that current fire laws are out of date. Meeting chairperson, Councillor Jan Cheek agreed saying various guidelines to burning were available from the Agricultural Department but more action was needed.

Councillor Philip Miller will chair the working group. Also sitting on the group will be the Acting Director of Agriculture Owen Summers, Conservation Officer Becky Ingham and the Chief Fire Officer Mike Ansell.

Water levels

The dry conditions that have contributed to the continued burning in camp prompted Councillor Roger Edwards to address concerns relating to Stanley's water levels.

Councillor Edwards reported that approximately 800,000 tonnes of water a day is being used but at the moment an equilibrium of water going in and out existed.

He added however that, should the shortage of wet weather continue, restrictions would have to be introduced, beginning with a ban on sprinklers.

If there continues to be a rain shortage through to January, water rationing may be required. The Government has also been examining options for supplying water from other sources.

Campers free to slaughter on farms

COUNCILLORS will continue to support the right of farmers to carry out slaughtering in Camp and the sale of that meat to Stanley.

Following a question from a member of the public asking if farmers would have to send their animals to the abattoir for slaughter, Coun-

cillor Richard Cockwell stated he would support the concept of, "...a farmer wishing to slaughter and sell in the Islands."

Councillor Mike Summers added that, "...unless there was a public health issue there would be no need to introduce restrictions."

Festive delivery for Rugrats



ABOVE: Children of the Rugrats Nursery had a special visitor yesterday morning. A slightly undernourished Santa Claus arrived bearing gifts for the children and most of the fifty-strong group were overjoyed to see him.

A small number however found Santa's visit a little overwhelming and were reluctant to collect their gifts from the jolly fellow.

Thanks from Tristan da Cunha

A LETTER of thanks has been received from the community of Tristan da Cunha for the fundraising efforts of Falkland Islanders.

Tristan da Cunha was struck by a hurricane earlier this year and in response, the Falklands raised approximately £40,000 to aid the relief effort.

On behalf of the Island Council and Community of Tristan da Cunha, Chief Islander James Glass, wholeheartedly thanked, "...all of you who have helped the community of Tristan in so many ways."

Mr Glass commented that the response to the disaster had been overwhelming. He said, "When I sent a

letter out about the storm to a few people, those directly involved with the Tristan community either through fishing or the purchasing of goods, etc, to help pay for repairs to the Islanders' damaged homes, little did I know how far it would reach.

"To date £79,936.08 has been donated to the Tristan Disaster Fund and the community is overwhelmed at the variety of sources/charities from which this came.

Mr Glass added, "Tristanians have learnt a great lesson in the structure of their buildings, and the importance of building a more robust structure."

'Always strive for excellence' The new Director of Education speaks to PN.

Lisa Riddell continues her interview with Mrs Sylvia Cole (right)
 MRS COLE spoke enthusiastically of the Community School resources saying, "...they are super, although they are a little short of space even though it looks a big place from outside."
 "But there are good facilities there and I think it would be exciting to see students making use of the library in a lot of different ways, and when they leave the school to regard that library as a special resource for them."

Speaking of GCSE results, she commented, "...the experience in England in terms of target setting and literacy targets at primary school and other targets at secondary schools has shown that you can push the results up if you have targets and you are all working towards them."

"If the teachers have the right training, motivation and encouragement and the children have the right learning conditions and the right resources then you can improve results. And it is a very good pupil/teacher relationship."

On the possible future change to the school year, Mrs Cole said, "I think that the bottom line is that we have to make the broadest range of subjects available to the pupils. The UK boards are certainly cutting back on the November offering. Years ago to a large extent in the UK, November exams were re-

sits within the UK, so people took exams in June; if they didn't get the results they wanted they took them again in November.

"Because of the introduction of the new AS levels (the one year qualifications after GCSEs) I think the re-sit situation has changed tremendously. And I think that in the next few years, inevitably, the boards are going to cut back and cut back until you have a skeleton choice of subjects. That would obviously disadvantage all the pupils over here."

"In terms of moving on to UK A levels, if that is what is required, and obviously debate is there, they would be at a disadvantage in what they came with from GCSE. So it is obvious something has got to be done and it is also obvious that thinking has got to start now, because any change would have to take place in the next few years."

She said if, as a result of the research that has been going into a variety of alternative examinations, "...it is found that the best way is to continue with the UK GCSEs, which do link nicely into the UK A levels and do link into the UK higher education system - university system - then some kind of change will have to take place. You cannot run June exams in November. But I can see that change could happen within the present school system without effecting the holiday pattern at all."

"It would need some restruc-



ture within the schools and probably in the early years it would need a little bit of tweaking, for want of a better word, because of the timing. After that in the early period there would be minor repercussions until the whole cohort of children had passed through the school from primary right through to secondary."

"But quite honestly, if it is felt that the UK system is the best, and they do offer a very broad range, then I think that we will have to look at that question."

Asked how she would respond to criticisms of the "excessively large" size of the Infant/Junior school extension, she said, "I think that a general comment of that kind, that it is too large, is just not helpful. Buildings are functional and when you plan them you plan them for the functions that are going to take place within them. The school at the moment is very cramped, ob-

viously parts of the provision need rethinking. There are facilities in primary schools in the UK for instance that just could not be incorporated into that present building"

She added, "It's an interesting and attractive building and it will make a lovely learning environment for the children. I like the idea of the playground area and performance area and that is very important for children of that age."

She said she felt the building would be a vibrant centre of the community where parents could go and see what their children were doing, adding, "I have never come across an educational building that is too big, because you can adapt it and use it for other things, and this school is well placed"

"I have encountered schools that are tremendously effective that are right in the middle of big cities and others which are village schools in the middle of nowhere. I don't think where the school is located has anything to do with its success."

"It is the people within it and how it is used and the activities that are taking place in it and how people relate to it - whether people see it as their school."

When speaking of Camp Education Mrs Cole indicated her great interest in enhancing adult learning for residents of the Camp. She gave Open University courses via the internet as an example.



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That's it! - All other days as normal.

Thanks for giving us your custom in 2001, we look forward to seeing you again in 2002. In the meantime we again wish everyone all the very best for Christmas and the New Year.



The West community is NOT forgotten

MAY I thank Mr Danny Donnelly for contacting me by telephone to tell me how disappointed he was to hear and read what I have said about the New Haven Road. I wish more people would do the same instead of making personal and very scathing remarks via *Penguin News*.

I would like to make it quite clear that at no time have I said NO to a ferry service!

What I and many other people do want is value for money. We have a perfectly good port facility at Port San Carlos. I see no problem in putting a scheduled service from Port San Carlos to Port Howard as soon as possible using the *Tamar*; obviously this would require consultation with Byron Marine as they are the operators of *Tamar*.

By doing this we will see how much trade there is between East and West. We will also be able to identify the best type of vessel required for the job and, above all else, we will be able to see if it would be worth-while spending a great deal of money on the New Haven facility.

There has been a large amount of money spent on erecting a fence to New Haven; that fence makes a race to move sheep etc to Goose Green. If a road is built then that fence was just another waste of money. Byron Marine have already proven they can unload sheep at New Haven without a jetty facility.

Not for one minute would I compromise farmers on the West from getting their stock to the abattoir. I am merely asking that a cheaper alternative be tried.

To set the record straight Bill, we do enjoy the luxury of an excellent road (as do many other one farm road recipients), we had 1400 visitors one season using the road.

Tony and Jenny Anderson, and Michael and Donna Minnell use this road to gain access to their farms. Pat and Pat at the Pod rely on the road to Cape Dolphin as part of their tourist business. Gus Reid uses it on most weekends to gain access to his house at the North Pond. The road also serves as a link for Ben and Violet at Elephant Beach farm, so you see Bill, it really isn't the least cost-effective

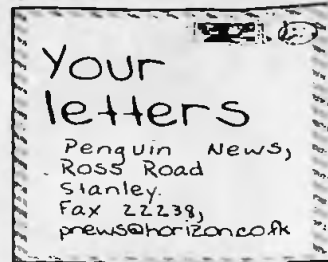
road you make it out to be.

There has been a history of money wasting in this country: the Seamount affair (some £ 25-30,000,000 - yes million), the *Indiana*, the *Southern Star*.

Let's see some proof that it will work before we start, surely there has to be some mileage in that. There has been to my knowledge no market research done on this idea. The Honourable Mike Summers when asked how many trips were planned across the Sound, replied with "I don't know" followed by, "...one trip every two or three weeks I guess." Surely if we are to have a successful sea/ferry link, the first thing we should do is some research?

This sea link must work to help safe guard the livelihood of the West Falkland camp community. Some proper research is of paramount importance, we must get it right so that it is the best service possible and not some half-baked idea that will cost the country an arm and a leg, then fail.

Cllr Philip C. Miller BEM
Cape Dolphin



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Thanks for kindness

LARRY NEALE recently arrived from Australia to work in the Falklands as Quarry Manager for FIG Public Works.

On Saturday December 8 he received distressing news that his son Clinton had been tragically killed in an accident in South Australia, where he was a passenger in a vehicle.

The funeral was on Wednesday 19 and Larry made a rushed trip back to Australia at the end of last week to bury his 20 year old son and see his family and close friends at this sad time.

He has told me that everyone he has been associated with since arrival in the Falklands has been terrific in their understanding of his situation and in keeping him busy and occupied during this time before the flight home. Many thanks to all.

Shireen Mullen
Western Australia

Ferry: practical and economical approach needed

I REFER to the mainly ego-messaging responses to the earlier letters advising against the New Haven scheme as the East terminal for the West Falkland ferry.

I must refute some of the rubbish written in last week's *Penguin News* (short memories are catching) but with shearing in progress, time is at a premium so I will, with your permission, leave that to a later issue.

While retracting nothing of what I wrote on December 3, I accept that my letter does read as if I am opposed to the whole concept on the grounds of cost but I would

assure all West Falkland friends and residents that this is not the case.

I have always fully supported and still do, the need for a ferry service but am convinced that a more practical and economic approach will enable that service to get started sooner rather than later but nothing will happen on the water so long as minds, money and resources are concentrated on New Haven.

The *Tamar FI* is, at the moment, the only local ship capable of operating a ferry service to the West and her work load must be reducing as more roads are completed to

East Falkland farms but the driving forces behind New Haven have given little thought to what will operate between there and Port Howard.

Planning and starting an interim passenger/vehicle service should be easy at this time because the new non-Ajax Bay type abattoir, on which we have all been pinning our hopes, is complete and working but unable to take this season's cull from farms. What does that tell us about supporting infrastructure for the farming industry?

Robin Pitaluga, Salvador

Keep important South American news supplement

FOLLOWING the last edition of the *Penguin News*, I feel that perhaps you are not complemented often enough on the quality of the paper.

I appreciate the fact that to keep the paper somewhat financially independent you do need an alternative source of income, and that you seek to do this through advertisements.

However, I feel that this bal-

ance has already been reached, and that we should try to have less, not more advertisements.

The current affairs section, as well as that with the South American news is very important, and in my case very interesting.

For most readers in the Falklands it would not be too easy to find an alternative which would publish items of interest in a condensed format such as you produce

now. I would be very disappointed if this is reduced to just one page.

If anything it should be increased. It is important for residents in the Islands to be very well informed on South American issues, as this is not often found in other publications, let alone on television.

Joost Pompert
Stanley

1982 War veteran seeking Falklands Islands pen pals

I WILL be coming to the Falklands in November 02 with the *Sama82* Pilgrimage.

I served aboard *HMS Antrim* during the war in 1982 but was disabled out in 1983 with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. I understand that families in the Islands will play host to us during our stay.

I would like to have a long term email friendship with one of those families and be able to build up a good relationship with the view that I could visit them when I come down next year and at other times.

I do have a lot of time on my hands and I enjoy writing but so far I haven't had much success

making contact.

I even thought that if I struck up such a good friendship we could house swap for holidays etc.

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Point of view to share?

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Why don't I play football?

Non-footballer Leiv Poncet writes of his circumnavigation of the Falkland Islands in a sea kayak

MY sea kayak is 5.35 metres (17.5 feet) long. It's made of fibreglass and the hull is separated into three compartments. The fore and aft ones are watertight and can hold food and equipment.

You sit in the middle compartment, wearing a waterproof spraydeck to keep the seas out. Add a paddle and it's not dissimilar to the craft used for hundreds of years by certain Inuit tribes in the Arctic regions.

People have crossed the Atlantic, rounded Australia and generally paddled thousands of miles in variants of the basic sea kayak.

I took a tent, sleeping bag, camping stove, spare clothing and food for 25 days, and paddled out of Stanley Harbour on November 8.

I really bemoan the age in which I live. It's getting hard to find things to do of this nature that have not already been done.

A group of three tried a Falklands circumnavigation in 1989. They were plagued by bad weather and limited time. I went from Beaver Island to Stanley by kayak last year and this year I decided to do the circumnavigation before I got too old.

As a student taking an extended gap year, I had all the time in the world as well as local knowledge.

The first few days were hard going because of sore arms and headwinds held me ashore for a day with a northerly blow. A mostly fine day allowed me to paddle past Kelp Lagoons and across Choiseul Sound to reach Philimore Island feeling cold and drained at 7.00pm.

That was probably the low point of the trip. Sitting in the shed eating dehydrated food while damp, grey weather blew past outside. I wondered where the fun in this venture was.

More long days took me through Bleaker Settlement, along the south coast and around Bull Point in a strong northerly wind and big southerly swell. Rollers breaking upon submerged rocks loosed sheets of spray over their humped backs and onto me, making it difficult to see the next one coming. I stopped paddling early that day.

Coming up Eagle Passage eight days out of Stanley, the mountains of the west immediately came into view. Crossing the sound was uneventful - the only thing making it special was spending a straight five



One of Leiv's scenic stops on the north Falklands coast

hours and twenty minutes in the kayak.

After a night at Port Edgar I paddled along Edgar Ridge in flat calm conditions. That was paddling at its best - hours of gliding along with no wind or wave resistance. Skimming just a few metres from the cliffs, passing between rocks and pillars and through arches and tunnels, long distances slide by effortlessly. Unfortunately, conditions are rarely like that for long.

A day at Albermarle and an afternoon at Cape Lagoon and I was ready for the south coast. Although light, the winds shifted about and strange clouds filled the hazy sky, so I didn't waste time hugging the coast.

Once I had rounded Cape Meredith, passed under Horse Block, slid through Stick-in-the-mud Passage and landed at Beaver Island, I had paddled twelve hours, with a break or two for lunch.

A couple of days at Beaver, then the crossing of Queen Charlotte Bay in a lumpy swell. Relieving though it was to reach the shelter of First Passage Island, I decided I hadn't had enough for one day and continued to Split Island, well in sight of West Point Island, which I reached the following morning.

From West Point I paddled the maze of small islands and passages north of West Falklands.

Sneaking up on Falkland Sound from the opposite end to where it had last seen me, I reached Foul Bay and was shore-bound by wind. I escaped at 4.30am, but rounding Cape Dolphin the wind rose to 25 knots and swell conflicted with current.

appeared to be safe, calm water, a particularly large swell felt the current and collapsed on me. I was tumbled thoroughly, then spat out, upside-down.

I surfaced, righted the kayak and climbed in again from the top. Only next morning did I discover the absence of my sunglasses.

After another enforced rest day, I broke through the surf at Campa Menta Bay (losing my map in the process) and made a run for it around Macbride Head. I needn't have rushed. A fresh southerly wind awaited me along the whole of the east coast.

As I crawled across Berkeley Sound that evening, a killer whale visited me. It surfaced a couple of times, dived and passed below me on its side. That made my day - once I had safely reached land.

That's about it. I paddled into a calm and sunny Stanley Harbour at 8.55am, thirty days and ten minutes after setting out.

If you want to see the Falklands without being seen, it's difficult to find a better means of transport. Football sucks.

Thanks to Ron and Iris on Bleaker, Tex and Mandy at Port Edgar, Pam and Leon at Albermarle and Roddy and Lily on Westpoint for letting me stop over (or two, in some cases). Also thanks to Tony and Susan on Golding for passing on my whereabouts.



Leiv's home and gear on the north coast

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Leif and John would like to wish all friends in the Islands a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

To all friends and relations - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. From Arthur and Rhoda

Rudy and Camilla send Christmas and New Year greetings to family and friends. Special thanks to all those people who showed support and kindness to our family.

Wishing all you lovely folk out at Goose Green and Darwin House a very Merry Christmas.

May the rain fall in abundance and the season be jolly and merry. Fondest memories. Leonie Rae

All at the Globe Tavern wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and hope to see you all over the festive season

To all relations and friends. A very Happy Christmas and New Year. From Bunny Clement

To all relatives and friends. A Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. Nellie Hewitt

To friends and relations. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. From Nora Smith

Thank you to all those people who have sent us cards. We have decided in the interests of saving paper that we won't be sending any this year.

The staff of Falklands Conservation wish everyone a Happy Christmas and prosperous New Year and thank everyone for their support during the year

To all family and friends. A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love Joan Trevor Claire and Sasha

To Jock in Southampton Very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. Love Joan Trevor

To all our customers. A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Look forward to all the laughs and jokes next year 2002. Thank you one and all for your custom. Regards Joan Trevor Claire and Sasha

To all relations and friends overseas and at home Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Fran Hewitt

Iris and Pat are sorry that they are unable to send cards this year, but wish to send love and greetings for Christmas and the New Year to all family and friends

Seasons Greetings to all family and friends.

Best wishes, Sue and Hew

To all friends and family, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. From Doreen Clifton

To Dale Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year, we still miss your laughs. Have a great time in Chile. Love Joan Trevor Claire Sasha

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To all our friends in the Islands Have a very Merry Christmas and every best wish for 2002 Keith and Marilyn Grimmer

To all friends and relations Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year From Olive, Osmund and family

To all friends in Camp and Stanley Merry Christmas and Happy New Year From Joe and Trudi

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From the Dolphins Guest House Coffee and Tea Rooms We would like to wish everyone a very happy Christmas and a healthy New Year

Thank you to all our customers who have supported us in the first year of business. Also to suppliers, thank you so much for your assistance and help. June and Norman

Due to mismanagement Ann and Peter have not sent cards this year. We are thinking of each and every one of you and wish you the very best for a Happy Festive Season and a prosperous New Year.

To John Fuller, Malvina House Hotel Merry Christmas my darling, hope you have a wonderful time. Will be thinking of you and missing you very much. Tons of love and kisses Carol

Seasons Greetings to Mike Rendell and staff at Malvina House Hotel, Brian & Helene Williams and family, Tina & Robin, Helena & Kurt, Wendy & Dennis, Jill & Simon Roberts & family, Charmaine & baby and Simon Doy of Stanley.

Also greetings to Pat & Donald Clark and Marcia Fuller at Mount Pleasant. Have a Merry Christmas, a great party and a Happy New Year. Best Wishes from Carol Duncan

Donald Boyd sends Seasonal Greetings to the friends he has made in the Falklands during the past decade. You are often in his thoughts.

To all relations and friends. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. From Liz and John

To Marcus and Julian Coulter Hope you have a great Christmas and New Year. Always in my thoughts, all my love to you both, Dad

To all our friends Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. From Daf and Pip

All I want for Christmas is...

Penguin News asked Falklands residents what they hoped to find in their stocking this year.

DEAR Father Christmas Our wish list is simple, at least you would think so. Here on the far North-West there is a great shortage of both water and men. Please can you arrange for it to be 'raining men' (and water) this Christmas. Water every night and men for the rest of the summer season. Shelley Nightingale Farmer

My perfect present (as I'm sure would be the same for anyone with the same nerdy tendencies) would be world peace and the knowledge that the wildlife of the Falklands was safeguarded for posterity as well as everybody living happily and sustainably ever after. Realistically though, a pair of M&S undies and some chocolates would do. Becky Ingham Conservation Officer

FOR just once in my life I would like a guilt free Christmas, knowing that I have sent every Christmas card that I should have, and that I have written to all the friends, who, when last on holiday I assured I would improve my ways and write to (hence the feelings of guilt when the Christmas post starts arriving. I also have an urge to abandon cooking the usual old Christmas goodies this year, pack a picnic and do a bit of beach combing instead. Norma Edwards Councillor and farmer.

ALL we want for Christmas is An oil rig! An oil rig (Just one will do!) And three or four deep offshore wells With sweet, light crude (35° A.P.I) And perhaps a vein of gold in the Wickhams. And Mineral Resources Department

RAIN - lots of it, to put out the fires in camp and dampen the powder of the 'bright sparks' that lit them. Apart from a Harley and an open road I couldn't think of anything I don't already have - a beautiful peaceful country to live in and a wonderful family - for which I thank sincerely those who have and do make this possible. But it's said it's better to give than to receive and quite often I feel like giving - which ranges from an exasperated sigh to a good slapping - however as it's Christmas I'd wish for a FI (or World) Map for Councillor Miller (there is more than the North Camp). A super-duper nursery for Rug Rats three mile from the bottom of my garden (talk about fairies!) Humungous haemorrhoids for Osama and his ilk. Oh! - And as all good celebrities say - WORLD PEACE. Gail Steen.



BEARING in mind his recent letter to the Governor, we rang the British Ambassador in Washington and asked what he most wished for Christmas and the New Year. He said, "The defeat of terrorism and ever-closer relations between Britain and the United States." We rang the British Ambassador to Romania, HE Mr Richard Ralph, and asked what he most wished for Christmas and the New Year. He said, "The further consolidation of democracy and economic development in Romania and other countries of Central Europe." We then rang the Governor of the Falkland Islands, HE Mr Donald Lamont, and asked what he most wished for Christmas and the New Year. His Excellency replied, "A bottle of malt whisky would do nicely, thank you."

TRUTH be told there is nothing specific that I want for Christmas, and this was left a little lost for words when I was asked to write this. On asking other people whether they had any ideas as to what I could want out of the festive season they all suggested that if I couldn't think of anything I should go with the classic answers usually used for this kind of thing i.e. end to global warming, world peace, an island in the Caribbean full of scantily clad amazons willing to cater for my every whim, etc.

While any of these would have been suitable, they're hardly the witty and original answers that would have had the KEMH constantly sewing up sides for days after their publication. And so, unable to come up with anything original for myself, I'm going to have to be boring and claim that my desires for Christmas are no different to that of everyday life: good food and friends to share it with. Merry Christmas one and all. Roddy Codeiro University student

PS The island in the Caribbean remark is, of course, a joke. I would much rather it be in the Pacific.

THE most we want this Christmas is for everyone in the islands to enjoy the festivities and have a jolly good time. We would like to send a special Christmas message to all staff who work for the catering industry at this the busiest time of the year and hope you all have a bit of free time to spend it with your family and friends. Merry Christmas everyone! From the Brasserie Gang: Giuliano, Tavo, Mane, Marcelo, Jessica, Paola & Alex.

I WAS thrilled by the sense of celebration and joy at the end of 'The Greatest Show on Earth' which was recently performed by children of FICS and the Junior School choir: they concluded with a wonderful song that celebrated the good news that Jesus had come. My Christmas wish would be that the churches might be able to convey to the people of the Falkland Islands this year the same sense of wonder and amazement at the news of God who became human 2,000 years ago because of how much He loved us. Reverend Alistair McHaffie Christ Church Cathedral



A LARGE win on the lottery. To look out of the window and see an individual in a blue uniform (no, not a policeman) delivering my mail - what a hope! The councillors and Post Office staff gathered on Victory Green singing "We three (bunch of) Kings," with the emphasis on "bearing gifts we traverse afar." Wouldn't that just make Christmas? Cyril Ellis.

I WANT more TIME as we are always chasing our tails - but maybe that is just a sign of age. Ann Robertson Farmer

Love to Rudolph Roger Edwards Councillor and farmer



I WOULD like just two things for Christmas.

Firstly I would like a 'Roundtuit'. I know they exist and I am certain that several of my friends have them. They seem to be well organised, up to date on all those little jobs around the house and garden and generally up to speed on most things. All of my little jobs seem to pile up, get forgotten and then when urgency dictates are rushed through and never properly completed. I have said to myself often "...when I get a 'Roundtuit' all will be done," so Dear Santa please can I have a 'Roundtuit'.

Secondly I would like to be connected to the Diddle-Dee telegraph. Again I know it exists as I have heard people with some of the most wonderful and juicy gossip and scandal, say they picked it up on the Diddle-Dee telegraph. The telegraph is so good that often there a little truth in the story, and, on the odd occasion, it has prophesied an event. I wish to be connected to this wonderful free information technology, it does not matter that it is not always truthful, who lets truth in the way of a good story.

So Dear Santa, with both a 'Roundtuit' and access to the Diddle-Dee telegraph who knows what I will be capable of in the New Year.

Love to Rudolph Roger Edwards Councillor and farmer



John Farrow wants a new feature in his garden this year.

MY Christmas list would always begin with the wish for a safe and secure world for all children. However on a personal note I wish I didn't know all the words to the songs on 'Sounds of the Sixties' and instead knew the words to 'Sounds of the Eighties'.

Secondly, I would like a flat cap so that I not only behave, but also look like, Victor Meldrew. Next, I would like my own lollipop for the school crossing, preferably raspberry ripple flavour.

Thirdly, I would like the Ground Force Team to fix my garden with Charlie Dimmock left behind as the permanent gardener. Lastly, but most importantly, I would like a periscope and headphones for the submarine simulator in which I now work.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

John Farrow Headmaster Infant/Junior School

I WANT more TIME as we are always chasing our tails - but maybe that is just a sign of age. Ann Robertson Farmer

Love to Rudolph Roger Edwards Councillor and farmer



We'll give him back on Boxing Day... honest.

NO more wars, an end to all suffering, a mole in the Foreign Office and a few hours with Robbie Williams Penguin News staff.

Penguin News would like to thank everyone who so kindly contributed to this feature.



Penguin News: Current Affairs Supplement



SECOND THOUGHTS ABOUT TPA

LATINAMERICAN countries are having second thoughts about the recent approval in the US House of Representatives of the Trade Promotion Authority, TPA, the successor of the defunct "fast track", and which should enable the Bush administration to negotiate trade agreements with other countries and blocks.

US Senate is expected to debate the bill, which barely made it through the lower House (215 against 214), after the end of the New Year recess. But with the US economy in recession and unemployment in the rise prospects are not encouraging, since the bill severely limits the areas of possible negotiation.

And Latinamerica is not at all pleased with the controversial conditions tied to the TPA approval.

An additional annex indicates that negotiations must include the elimination of textile export tariff preferences for Central America, Caribbean and the Andean Pact; 293 agricultural commodities considered "sensible" including sugar, certain types of meat, citrus, have been specifically left out of any possible agreement; US anti dumping legislation is out of any discussion, and finally the Bush administration must report Congress on the, "...labour and social standards," of future US trade partners.

TPA is expected to help President Bush with the coming negotiations in the World Trade Organization, the Americas Free Trade Association, AFTA, and possible bilateral agreements with Chile and Singapore.

However, Brazilian president Fernando Cardoso was emphatic, "... if the United States insists with these restrictions, there's no AFTA possible."

ARGENTINE BATTALION TO AFGHANISTAN

ARGENTINA will be sending a 600-man infantry battalion, armoured vehicles and an Air Force field hospital to Afghanistan as part of the United Nations effort to help reorganize the country once the new authorities take over on December 22.

The announcement was made official in London by Argentine representatives, since the United Kingdom is heading the UN Security Council coalition responsible for peace keeping operations. Argentina so far is the only Latinamerican country participating.

The field hospital, with a 40 doctor staff and experience in Kosovo, is expected to be flown in by the UN in the next few days.

The Argentine government and Armed Forces Commanders had anticipated their willingness to help

with recovery operations in Afghanistan.

Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister, Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini has meetings scheduled this week in Washington with US Secretary of State Colin Powell and National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice.

US INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION DOWN

INDUSTRIAL production in the United States declined during November for the thirteenth time in the last fourteen months according to the US Federal Reserve.

US factories produced 0.3% less in November than in October, confirming the country is still undergoing a strong recession.

However there were some encouraging news, the decline was less than expected, (0.8%) and inventories are falling at a stronger pace. Actually US factories stocks dropped by 1.4%, the fastest monthly reduction since 1992, according to US Department of Commerce.

Helped by lower energy prices consumer prices also remained stable during November, after falling 0.3% last October.

CONCERN OVER WEAKER YEN

ASIAN countries are concerned about the depreciation of the Japanese currency, which has reached its lowest in three years against the US dollar and seems to have become "unofficial" official Japanese policy after the country was declared in recession.

Japan became officially in recession this month when third quarter figures showed the GDP shrank 0.5%, which gives an annualised decline of 2.2%.

"The yen was a bit too strong and now has started correcting itself," is the Japanese Finance Ministry's tolerant position.

However in South Korea officials have said that, "... a weak currency policy when the entire global economy is depressed is not desirable," and added that, "... we're watching closely the yen and ready to take action if necessary."

International analysts have now turned their eyes to the Japanese situation, "... where things are deteriorating in a dramatic way," and are particularly concerned about the solvency of the Japanese banking system.

Further negative figures showed that during November the number of Japanese companies going bankrupt jumped 10%, one of the highest records since over half a century and several of them listed in the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

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ANOTHER NERVE RACKING WEEK

AFTER having barely avoided default by appealing to pension funds to honour a 700 million US dollars instalment, Argentina faces another hectic week in an attempt to comply with the IMF suggestion of a balanced 2002 budget, which means a political understanding, if the multilateral organization is to disburse further credit.

Last week ended with the government in disarray: a successful general strike with strong backing from cash-strapped small businessmen, supermarket looting, an official record 18.3% unemployment, people desperately queuing in banks trying to withdraw money, the resignation of one of the most respected members of the Finance Ministry team and a complete disbelief in Argentina's political leadership.

However former president Carlos Menem, as head of the Justicialista opposition party, met with president De la Rúa and promised his full support with the budget and coincided in keeping the one peso to one dollar pegged currency and the eventual dollarization of all bank deposits if needed to avoid devaluation.

Mr. Daniel Marx, contact man with international creditors, in spite of his resignation said he will remain until negotiations with Argentina's creditors regarding the restructuring of the country's debt are complete, a task he expects to be over in three crucial months.

But President De la Rúa and Finance Minister Domingo Cavallo, who appeared last March as saviour of the situation, have lost public opinion and business

support, and the ruling party anticipated it will not agree to further cuts in the budget.

Peronists are also divided on the issue but since now they hold a clear majority in Congress and nominated a Peronist vice president, it is believed they could ensure a responsible attitude to help overcome the worst for a future Peronist government when Mr. De la Rúa's term is over in 2003, or even before...

Actually in 1989 a previous Radical government, under president Raúl Alfonsín, was forced to anticipate elections and turn government over to Carlos Menem, when Argentina was overwhelmed by hyperinflation, social unrest and supermarket looting.

It was Mr. Menem, acting with Finance Minister Domingo Cavallo, that in 1991 pegged the peso to the US dollar eradicating inflation and bringing eight years of stability. But with a fixed exchange rate, in a world raged with short term capital speculation in emerging markets, competitiveness and productivity suffered immensely turning Argentina into a very expensive country hindering exports and employment.

If a believable balanced budget is finally approved, Argentina could have access to IMF funding and further credits from other multilateral organizations and country to country financial aid.

If Mr. Cavallo is forced out, it is believed Miguel Kiguel, a strong supporter of dollarization and head of negotiations with international creditors during the last leg of Mr. Menem's government, could replace him.

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EUROPEAN UNION COURTS CHILE

EUROPEAN Union officials have anticipated their interest in operating in Chilean fisheries. According to the Chilean financial newspaper *El Diario*, the European Union is interested in investing and setting up joint ventures with Chilean companies.

Chile and the European Union have been at odds over fisheries policy since EU wants direct access to the fisheries while Chile insists in having the companies operate locally.

EU and Chile are currently discussing tariff policies.

The Chilean National Fishing Association implied the EU was subtly pressing Chile on the fisheries issue taking advantage of the current talks.

CHILEAN OPPOSITION RATTLES RULING COALITION

POPULAR discontent and voters fatigue gave the Chilean centre left ruling coalition of President Ricardo Lagos a strong blow in last Sunday's legislative election.

Santiago's charismatic mayor Joaquin Lavín who led the right wing opposition Alliance for Chile, emerged as the great winner with an eight points advance to 44% of the vote, totalling 57 seats out of 120 in the Lower House.

In this powerful forward surge Mr. Lavín's party, Independent Democratic Union, UDI, almost doubled its total vote since the previous Legislative election in 1997, becoming the main representation in Deputies, jumping from 22 to 35 seats, and toppling the Christian Democrats as the most important single political force in Chile since the recovery of democracy a decade ago.

"UDI exploited popular discontent with the government and

intelligently captured the middle ground from the ruling coalition," said Fernando Figueroa, a local opinion poll analyst.

Mr. Lavín also successfully and gradually distanced himself from the former dictator Augusto Pinochet that until then was the incarnation of the opposition.

Concertación, President Lagos ruling coalition lost 2.5% of the vote, managing 48%. This means that its Lower House majority dropped from ten to three seats.

However President Lagos remarked that in democracy, "the one with most votes wins," and interpreted the results as a strong backing for the four years he still has ahead.

Growing unemployment, a decline in Chile's rate of growth and unfulfilled government promises attracted voters to Mr. Lavín's aggressive and fresh campaign.

Mr. Lavín barely lost to Mr. Lagos in the second round of the January 2000 presidential election, and with Santiago under strong control figures as the main presidential hopeful in 2005.

From a strictly political point of view analysts interpret the results as extremely healthy for Chilean democracy since it marks the emergence of two strong blocks, both committed to western values and free enterprise. "...like in Europe, United States and several Latin American countries."

BRAZIL BOOST FISHERIES EXPORTS

IN three years Brazil turned from a net importer to an aggressive exporter of fish produce, according to official reports published in the prestigious *Rio do Janeiro* daily, *Jornal do Brasil*.

In 1998 Brazil had fisheries trade balance deficit of 329 million US dollars, but will now end 2001 with a 25 million US dollars surplus.



Tuna, shrimp, lobster and other fisheries jumped 250% while imports fell by half as a direct consequence of the January '99 devaluation of the Brazilian currency.

In just three years tuna exports increased from zero to 56 million US dollars and are expected to reach 50,000 tons by 2003. Shrimp overseas sales have also experienced a strong boost and the southern state of Santa Catarina has become the main mussel producer in Latin America, surpassing Chile.

The Brazilian government has also promoted joint ventures and associations of local companies with Chinese, Japanese and European investors to operate in the high seas of the country's EEZ.

market operating pelagic species, and is building a third facility to trade larger species such as swordfish and shark.

Local authorities expect the new shell market to trade 8 tons per week, 5 of king crab, Dungeness crab, lobster and imported "bogavante", plus 3 tons of clams, mussels and cockles.

CHILEAN SALMON SALES STRONG

CHILEAN salmon overseas sales in the first ten months of 2001, reached a new record of 241,025 tons, a 52% increase over last year, according to the local Association of Salmon and Trout Farmers.

Marine Harvest Chile, belonging to Dutch interests was the top sales company with 121 million US dollars; Camanchaca followed with 60.9 million US dollars and Pacifico Sur SA with 57.7 million.

Salmones Mainstream belonging to the Norwegian group Statkorn shipped 50 million US dollars, and another six companies averaged between 26 and 42 million US dollars.

Japan is Chile's main salmon client with 51% of purchases followed by the US with 31%.

SHELLFISH MARKET IN VIGO

VIGO Port Authority inaugurated on December 11, a 600 square metre facility specifically dedicated to market shell fish.

The market is expected to concentrate the 37,000 tons of shell fish that are annually traded in Vigo, including mussel that is the main commodity with over 33,000 tons.

Vigo already has a deep sea fish

PUBLIC NOTICE ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 18 December 2001 and are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	PAPER NUMBER
Tax Policy Framework	319/01
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Highways section of Public Works Department has a vacancy for a plant operator on the East Falkland camp road construction project for the remainder of the season going through to late April 2002. The position will be for the season only, with no guarantee of employment after that time.

Applicants should preferably hold a HGV licence and be experienced in the operation of heavy construction equipment.

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For further information on the above post please contact the Highways section of Public Works on tel 27387 during normal office hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and should be returned to that department on or before January 11th 2002.

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23 12 01 (Sunday)	CLUB SHOOT (BAR-B-QUE Inc)	PP 1 (PAA) (30 rds) Practical (50 rds) Fun Shoot * (50 rds)
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10 02 02 (Sunday)	TREASURERS TROPHY (UIT Centrefire)	Precision (60 rds)
24 02 02 (Sunday)	SULLIVAN SHIELD	PP 2 (66 rds) SPistol B (24 rds)
10 03 02 (Sunday)	STANLEY SERVICES SHIELD (BAR-B-QUE Inc)	PP 1 (NPA 30 rds) Practical (50 rds Comstock) Fun Shoot *
24 03 02 (Sunday)	MAD MARCH TRIATHLON (Black Powder)	50 Metre (12rds + Reload) Precision (10 X 13rds) Practical (12rds + Reload)

* These shoots will be optional dependent on time available, and may require up to 50 rounds. Any shoots cancelled due to bad weather or lack of shooters will be postponed until the following calendar week.



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Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

The Centre will be open Saturday hours on the 24th December and closed on the 25/26/27/28, but will be open as normal on the 29th and 30th. We will be closed again on the 31st December & 1st January

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity
Wednesday 2nd	07 00 - 09 00	Early lanes & exercise room	07 00 - 08 00	Early courts
	09 00 - 10 00	Public	09 00 - 12 00	Child Courts
	10 00 - 11 00	Parent & Toddlers Aqua-Run	12 00 - 14 00	Public
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes (Adults)	14 00 - 16 00	Face Painting
	13 00 - 14 00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17 00 - 21 00	Public
	14 00 - 20 00	Public		
Thursday 3rd	09 00 - 15 00	Closed (Backwash)	09 00 - 11 00	Public
	15 00 - 16 00	Bring your own 8yrs+Crazy hour	11 00 - 12 00	Challenge
	16 00 - 18 00	Public	12 00 - 21 00	Public
	18 00 - 19 00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)		
	19 00 - 20 00	Aquarobics		
	20 00 - 21 00	Adults		
Friday 4th	07 00 - 09 00	Early lanes & exercise room	07 00 - 08 00	Early cts
	09 00 - 12 00	Public	09 00 - 11 00	Public
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	11 00 - 12 00	Toddler
	13 00 - 14 00	Public	12 00 - 20 00	Public
	14 00 - 15 00	Aqua-run all ages		
	15 00 - 19 00	Public		
Saturday 5th	19 00 - 20 00	Adults		
	10 00 - 11 00	Canoeing		
	11 00 - 16 00	Public		
Sunday 6th	16 00 - 18 00	Adults	10 00 - 18 00	Public
	11 00 - 16 00	Public	11 00 - 12 00	Junior Act
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club	12 00 - 19 00	Public
	17 00 - 18 00	Aquarobics		
	18 00 - 19 00	Adults		

	TIOES	AROUND	THE	ISLANDS
DECEMBER	Sunset	2111	Sunrise	0436
22	0410	0.86 Moonrise	1701	Sunset
SAT	1032	1.32 Moonset	0212	Moonrise
	1710	0.55 27	0258	1.43 Moonset
	2342	1.22	THUR 0927	0.51 JANUARY
Sunrise	0429		1600	1.35 01
Sunset	2110		2122	0.77 TUE
Moonrise	1221	Sunrise	0433	
Moonset	0108	Sunset	2111	
23	0524	0.86 Moonrise	1816	Sunrise
SUN	1142	1.27 Moonset	0234	Sunset
	1806	0.71 28	0334	1.53 Moonrise
Sunrise	0430	FRI	1005	0.39 Moonset
Sunset	2110		1646	1.39 02
Moonrise	1328		2201	0.78 WED
Moonset	0124	Sunrise	0433	
24	0036	1.23 Sunset	2112	
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	1257	1.25 Moonset	0301	Sunset
	1910	0.74 29	0411	1.62 Moonrise
Sunrise	0430	SAT	1045	0.28 Moonset
Sunset	2111		1730	1.42 03
Moonrise	1437		2241	0.74 THUR
Moonset	0139	Sunrise	0434	
25	0129	1.27 Sunset	2112	
TUE	0753	0.73 Moonrise	2045	Sunrise
	1407	1.26 Moonset	0338	Sunset
	1953	0.78 30	0449	1.71 Moonrise
Sunrise	0431	SUN	1126	0.20 Moonset
Sunset	2111		1812	1.44 04
Moonrise	1547		2321	0.71 FRI
Moonset	0155	Sunset	0435	
26	0217	1.34 Sunset	2112	
WED	0845	0.65 Moonset	0147	Sunset
	1508	1.30 Moonrise	0427	Full Moon
	2040	0.77 31	0530	1.78 Moonrise
Sunrise	0432	MON	1209	0.15 Moonset
			1858	1.44

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 22nd 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 40600 Smooth Jazz on 2 0700 Comedyzone 0730 Multimedia 0800 The Masterton Inheritance 0830 From our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 News 1015 Any Questions? 1100 Any Answers? 1130 The Great Mancini 1205 Sportsworld 1400 World Briefing 1420 British Briefing 1430 Sportsworld 1500 Littlejohn's 6-0-6 1700 Voice of the Century 1800 My Music Christmas Special 1830 Vilette 1900 Late Night Currie

SUNDAY 23rd 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday 0500 News and paper Reviews 0507 Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World this Weekend 1030 Raven N Blues 1130 SSAFA Christmas Concert 1300 Dave Windsor Weekend Gold 1400 All Our Christmases 1445 Those Glorious Songs of Old 1500 6-0-6 1600 Sport on Five 1630 Electric Journeys - Neil Finn 1700 The Archers 1715 Christmas at the Temple Church: Choir of King's College 1745 A Cry in the Dark 1800 Sunday Night Drama - On the Second Day of Christmas 1900 Late Night Curry 2200 Nigel Rennie Christmas Country 2300 BFBS Gold

MONDAY 24th 0100 The World Today 0150 Sports Roundup 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 0930 Kings beyond the Carols 1000 The World at One 1030 A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols 1200 BFBS Gold 1300 News 1302 Not So Tiny Tim, or God Bless Us, Everyone 1315 When Nick Met Kiri 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Smooth Jazz on 2 1600 My Sporting Journey - in The City 1630 Electric Journeys - Rubin Carter 1700 Sports Review of the Year 1900 Fi Glover 2200 Up all Night

TUESDAY 25th 0100 News 0130 Kings Beyond the Carols 0200 The Bailey Christmas Collection 0300 A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols 0430 Richard Asbury's Classic Christmas 0600 The Archers 0615 Christmas Present 0630 Alan Clough's Christmas Capers 0800 Nigel Rennie 1100 Colin Hamilton's Christmas Pudding 1200 HM the Queens Christmas Message 1215 News Quiz. Christmas Special 1245 Those Glorious Songs of Old 1300 Masquerade 1315 The Christmas Story - Myth or History 1345 The Archers 1400 Wolfgang AM 1500 SSAFA Christmas Concert 1630 The Bailey Christmas Collection 1730 Best of Motty's: Match of the Day 1830 Motty's Magic Matches 1900 The Live Obituary Show 2000 Best of Fi Glover 2200 Up all Night

WEDNESDAY 26th 0100 The World Today 0130 The Christmas Story - Myth or History 0200 Raven N Blues

0300 The Pasadena Roof Orchestra Christmas Special 0400 Today 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 News 1015 Dave Windsor 1300 Bertie's Christmas Eve 1315 An Angel is Not Just for Christmas 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Raven N Blues 1600 All Our Christmases 1645 Those Glorious Songs of Old 1700 My Sporting Journey - Inspirations 1730 Electric Journeys - Donal Woods 1800 Sporting Conversations - Shane Warne 1830 Motty's Magic Matches 1900 Brief Lives 2001 2000 Fi Glover 2200 Up All Night

THURSDAY 27th 0100 The World Today 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 News 1015 Dave Windsor 1300 The Man Who Could Work Miracles 1315 Sitrep 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Rockola 1600 Vilette 1630 On the Second Day of Christmas 1730 Voice of the Century 1830 Sitrep 1900 Fi Glover 2200 Raven Blues 2300 BFBS Gold

FRIDAY 28th 0000 Up all Night 0100 The World Today 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One 1015 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold 1300 Louise 1315 The Masterton Inheritance 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Nigel Rennie New Year Country 1600 Classic Comedyzone: Joyce Grenfell 1630 Comedyzone: Deadringers - The Best of Year Celebration 1700 Choirs in Conversation - The Vienna Boys Choir 1730 A Taste of Two 1830 The Masterton Inheritance 1900 Brian Hayes

SATURDAY 29th 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 40600 Smooth Jazz on 2 0700 Comedyzone 0730 When Nick Met Kiri 0800 The Masterton Inheritance 0830 From our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 News 1015 Hitchcock - Everyone's Wicked Uncle 1100 Combat Stress: The War of Nerves 1130 Singers at the Movies 1200 Sportsworld 1400 World Briefing 1430 British Briefing 1500 Brights 6-0-6 1700 Dreams of an Impossible Princess: The Life of Kylie 1800 Classic Comedyzone: Joyce Grenfell 1830 Vilette 1900 Late Night Currie

SUNDAY 30th 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Hasler Collection 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday 0500 News and paper Reviews 0507 Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World this Weekend 1030 Raven N Blues 1130 An Angel is not just for Christmas 1200 Dreams of an Impossible Princess. The Life of Kylie 1300 Dave Windsor Weekend Gold 1400 My Sporting Journey - Oh, we do like to be beside the seaside 1430 Presenters' Oh Sporting Quest-

tions 1600 DJ Spooky Meets 1630 My Sporting - Purely Participation 1700 The Archers 1715 Powell's Rustic Revels 1745 The High C Ho Sunday Night Drama: The Thirteen Clocks 1 Night Curry 2100 Nigel Rennie New Year Country

BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night

MONDAY 31st 0100 The World Today 0150 Roundup 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 0900 Touch 1000 The World at One 1030 Nigel Rennie 12 Gold 1300 News 1302 Repeat 'Til Fade 1315 Up in My Bones 1345 The Archers 1400 Smooth Jazz on 2 1600 My Sporting Journey - 1630 Electric Journeys - Tim Berners-Lee 17 Review of the Year 1900 Richard Evans 2200 Up

TUESDAY 1st 0100 The World Today 0150 Roundup 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Bacharach - The Story of My Life 0800 A Tribute to India 1645 They all Laughter 1700 Nigel Rennie New Year 1900 Brian Hayes 2100 Smooth Jazz on 2 2300 Up all night

WEDNESDAY 2nd 0100 The World Today 0150 Sports Roundup 0200-0800 As Monday 0830 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One 1030 News Quiz 1100 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold 1300 'Til Fade 1315 Naming Names 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Raven N Blues 1600 A Tribute to Bacharach and Hal David 1800 New Year 1900 Chile's 6-0-6 2001 2000 Richard Evans 2100 The Bailey Christmas Collection 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night

THURSDAY 3rd 0100 The World Today 0150 Roundup 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 Repeat 1315 Sitrep 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Vilette 1630 The Thirteen Clocks 1730 An impossible Princess: The Life of Kylie 1830 The Year 1900 Fi Glover 2100 Raven Blues 2200 Gold 2300 Up All Night

FRIDAY 4th 0100 The World Today 0150 Roundup 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 Repeat 1315 Masterton Inheritance 1345 The Archers 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1630 Comedyzone: Deadringers 1700 Choirs in Conversation - The Teorchy Male Voice A Taste of Two 1830 The Masterton Inheritance 1900 Brian Hayes

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 22ND DECEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with VAMPIRES PIRATES AND ALIENS
 8.50 BLUE PETER - A ROCK 'N' ROLL CHRISTMAS
 9.15 BRING IT ON
 9.40 POPWORLD
 10.25 SM TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs and Mark Lawrenson preview Liverpool v Arsenal, Leeds v Newcastle and Tottenham v Ipswich
 1.50 NEWS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including Racing from Ascot, Show Jumping from London's Olympia, plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's events
 6.25 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.40 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 7.00 CASUALTY
 7.50 POP IDOL
 8.50 MOVIE PRESENTATION LA CONFIDENTIAL (1997,18) Oscar-winning crime drama starring Kevin Spacey, Russell Crowe and Guy Pearce
 11.00 POP IDOL RESULTS
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
 12.45 NEWS 24

12.00 FORCES SWEETHEARTS
 12.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SANTA CLAUS (1985, U) Seasonal comedy
 2.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 3.30 HAMILTON MATTRESS
 4.00 THE QUEEN Her Majesty addresses the nation and the Commonwealth
 4.10 ROLF'S MERRY CHRISTMAS
 5.00 FAMILY MISFORTUNES
 5.30 NEWS
 5.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION TOYSTORY (1995, PG) Disney's animated comedy adventure about the secret world of toys. Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 EASTENDERS
 7.25 IT'LL BE ALRIGHT ON THE NIGHT 13
 8.15 EASTENDERS
 8.45 MOVIE PRESENTATION: AS GOOD AS IT GETS (1997,15) Oscar-winning romantic comedy starring Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 WINGSPAN PAUL McCARTNEY - HITS AND HISTORY
 12.45 NEWS 24

10.20 ART ATTACK
 10.35 RECORD BREAKERS
 11.05 BYKER GROVE
 11.30 BEHIND THE CHICKEN SHED Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 FORCES SWEETHEARTS
 12.30 SECOND STAR TO THE LEFT
 12.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.05 BFBS WEATHER REPORT FOLLOWED BY NEWS
 2.20 IT'S A GIRL THING
 2.45 CILLA'S CHRISTMAS SURPRISE SURPRISE
 3.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION FLUBBER (1997, U)
 5.05 WEAKEST LINK SPECIAL
 5.50 EMMERDALE
 6.15 NEWS
 6.30 CORONATION STREET Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.25 EASTENDERS
 8.00 CASUALTY
 9.00 JONATHAN CREEK
 11.00 FILM 2001
 11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 HAVE YOURSELF A VERY EIGHTIES CHRISTMAS
 12.35 WORLD OF PUB
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 23RD DECEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.45 BRUM
 9.10 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.15 HOLLYOAKS
 11.45 BREAKFAST WITH FROST SPECIAL (including News and Weather)
 12.15 TOP GEAR
 12.45 POP GOES CHRISTMAS
 1.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 2.30 VETS IN PRACTICE AT CHRISTMAS
 3.00 RK ROWLING AND THE HARRY POTTER EXPRESS
 3.50 WEAKEST LINK SPECIAL
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA THE BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Liverpool v Arsenal at Anfield
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.10 CASUALTY
 9.10 NEWS
 9.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 9.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: TIM BURTON'S THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS (1993, PG) Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 NIGHT OF A THOUSAND FACES
 12.20 FILM 2001
 12.50 NEWS 24

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 Pearl Harbour
 Driven
 Shrek
 Lara Croft - Tomb Raider
 Swordfish
 Final Fantasy
 How the Grinch Stole Christmas
 Airplane!
 Cats and Dogs

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MONDAY 24TH DECEMBER - CHRISTMAS EVE

7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TELETUBBIES
 7.55 TWEENIES
 8.15 SANTA'S SPECIAL DELIVERY
 8.40 CONSTRUCTION SITE
 8.50 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 9.00 TALES OF LITTLE GREY RABBIT
 9.15 BRILLIANT CREATURES
 9.30 RECORD BREAKERS
 9.55 SMART
 10.20 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
 10.45 SHOWTIME AT THE STADIUM Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 THE SANTA CLAUSE
 1.30 CHRISTMAS STARS IN THEIR EYES
 2.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.25 FORCES SWEETHEARTS
 2.45 SO THIS IS CHRISTMAS
 3.45 JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
 5.00 THE SIMPSONS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 5.20 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 5.50 EMMERDALE
 6.15 THE NAKED CHEF CHRISTMAS PARTY
 6.45 EASTENDERS
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 TAMZIN OUTHWAITE GOES WILD WITH DOLPHINS
 8.45 MOVIE PRESENTATION MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (1997,12) Romantic comedy
 10.30 SO GRAHAM NORTON Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 TRIGGER HAPPY TV GREATEST HITS
 12.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.30(am) MIDNIGHT MASS
 1.45 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 25TH DECEMBER - CHRISTMAS DAY

7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TELETUBBIES
 7.55 TWEENIES
 8.15 MEEOW
 8.25 THE LAMPIES
 8.35 SOOTY HEIGHTS
 8.55 EUREKA TV
 9.10 SMART
 9.30 BLUE PETER NATIVITY
 10.05 BYKER GROVE
 10.30 THE SNOWMAN
 11.00 GOD'S SURPRISE Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT

WEDNESDAY 26TH DECEMBER - BOXING DAY

7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TELETUBBIES
 7.55 TWEENIES
 8.15 KIPPER
 8.25 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
 8.45 ZZZAP!
 9.00 PETSWAP
 9.20 SMART
 9.45 RECORD BREAKERS
 10.10 HARRY AND THE WRINKLIES
 10.35 BEHIND THE CHICKEN SHED
 11.00 RUSSELL WATSON AT CHRISTMAS Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 FORCES SWEETHEARTS
 12.35 BROOKSIDE
 1.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage of the clash at Highbury between Arsenal and Chelsea Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.55 OPERATION DESERT SONG
 3.55 NEWS
 4.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 4.35 EMMERDALE
 5.30 NEWS
 5.55 CARTOON TIME
 5.45 FINAL SCORE
 6.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: ANTZ (1998, PG) Computer-animated fantasy Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.35 CORONATION STREET
 8.25 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
 9.35 PARKINSON AT CHRISTMAS
 10.45 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
 11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 TRADE SECRETS
 11.50 THE PREMIERSHIP Arsenal v Chelsea, Everton v Manchester United and Aston Villa v Liverpool
 1.00 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 27TH DECEMBER

9.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 9.25 TWEENIES
 9.45 TEDDY BEARS
 9.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 10.10 SHEEP

FRIDAY 28TH DECEMBER

9.00 ROOM 785 Starting with TELETUBBIES
 9.25 TWEENIES
 9.50 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
 10.00 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
 10.10 FANTASTIC FLYING JOURNEY
 10.35 LOST IN THE SNOW
 11.00 RUGRATS
 11.25 RECORD BREAKERS
 11.50 MY BIG NIGHT AT THE BAFTAS Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.15 BEHIND THE CHICKEN SHED
 12.40 FORCES SWEETHEARTS
 1.10 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 1.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 IT'S A GIRL THING
 2.45 MOVIE PRESENTATION THE PREACHER'S WIFE (1996, U) Romantic fantasy
 4.45 FANATIC
 5.10 EMMERDALE
 5.35 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT - AT CHRISTMAS
 6.30 SCENE HERE REVIEW OF THE YEAR
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.45 HEARTBEAT
 8.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION RUSH HOUR (1998,12) Action comedy
 10.10 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 10.40 TV'S NAUGHTIES BLUNDERS 2
 11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 GEORGE HARRISON ALL THINGS MUST PASS
 12.35 BANZAI CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 1.00 NEWS 24

SATURDAY 29TH DECEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with CARTOON TIME
 8.45 THE BLUYE PETER SELECTION BOX
 9.15 BEHIND THE CHICKEN SHED
 9.40 POPWORLD
 10.25 SM TV LIVE
 12.25 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 1.50 NEWS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including Racing from Newbury, Cross Country - the Great North event, Wheelchair Basketball, Skiing from Bormio, Italy, Boxing Review, Sailing - a feature on the Team GB's challenge to win the America's Cup, and a full round-up for the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.40 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 THE LOST WORLD
 8.10 POP IDOL
 9.05 BEFORE THEY WERE FAMOUS
 9.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.00 POP IDOL RESULT
 10.10 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 10.45 BEHIND THE MUSIC
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
 12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 30TH DECEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with ANGELMOUSE
 8.40 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
 8.50 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.00 BBC ANIMAL AWARDS
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS
 12.35 TOP GEAR
 1.05 TIGER TRAIL
 1.15 FANATIC
 1.40 DEADLY RIVER OF AFRICA WITH STEVE IRWIN
 2.30 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 3.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full

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9 45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10 00 POP IDOL RESULT
10 10 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
10 45 BEHIND THE MUSIC
11 30 THE PREMIERSHIP
12 45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 30TH DECEMBER

8 30 ROOM 785 Starting with ANGELMOUSE
8 40 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
8 50 THE PREMIERSHIP
10 00 BBC ANIMAL AWARDS
11 00 HOLLYOAKS
12 35 TOP GEAR
1 05 TIGER TRAIL
1 15 FANATIC
1 40 DEADLY RIVER OF AFRICA WITH STEVE IRWIN
2 30 A QUESTION OF SPORT
3 00 FA BARCLAY CARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Fulham v Manchester United
4 55 THE SIMPSONS
5 40 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
6 10 SCENE HERE REVIEW OF THE YEAR
6 40 CORONATION STREET
7 55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8 10 THE LOST WORLD
9 25 CASUALTY
10 15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10 25 100 GREATEST TV TREATS OF THE YEAR
1 15 NEWS 24

MONDAY 31ST DECEMBER - NEW YEAR'S EVE

9 00 ROOM 785 Starting with TELETUBBIES
9 25 TWEENIES
9 45 THE HOOPS
10 10 CONSTRUCTION SITE
10 20 TALES OF LITTLE GREY RABBIT
10 30 HITCH
10 45 BRILLIANT CREATURES
11 00 SMART
11 25 THE QUEEN'S NOSE Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11 50 ACTION ANIMALS
12 40 THE OTHER HALF CELEBRITY SPECIAL
1 20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1 30 BROOKSIDE
1 55 ADRENALIN RUSH
2 45 MOVIE PRESENTATION ALADDIN AND THE KING OF THE VES (1996, U)
4 00 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
4 30 STARS AND THEIR LIVES
5 00 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
5 30 EMMERDALE
6 45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7 00 EASTENDERS
7 30 MOVIE PRESENTATION THE MASK OF ZORRO (1998, PG)
9 40 GRAHAM GOES TO DOLLYWOOD
10 30 TV NIGHTMARES
11 15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11 30 HAVE I GOT 2201 FOR YOU
12 15 IT'S YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
1 20 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 1ST JANUARY - NEW YEAR'S DAY

7 00 ROOM 785 Starting with TELETUBBIES
7 55 TWEENIES
8 15 THE HOOPS
8 40 ANGELMOUSE
8 45 ROSE AND JIM
8 55 EUREKA TV
9 10 ENCHANTED TALES
10 00 NEWSROUND'S REVIEW OF THE YEAR
10 30 BLUE PETER - PERSONAL BEST
11 00 FANATIC
11 25 MOVIE PRESENTATION DUMBO Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12 30 SOLO SPICE
1 20 NEWS
1 25 CARTOON TIME Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1 45 JK ROWLING HARRY POTTER AND ME
2 45 MOVIE PRESENTATION THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (1999, 12) James Bond Spy adventure
4 45 GREAT NATURAL WONDERS OF THE WORLD
5 45 FINAL SCORE
6 20 NEWS
6 35 THE HEARSAY STORY
7 05 EASTENDERS Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7 40 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
8 10 CORONATION STREET
8 35 GLITTERING BLOOMERS
9 05 MOVIE PRESENTATION SLIDING DOORS (1997, 15) Romantic comedy
10 40 LENNY HENRY IN PIECES
11 10 2DTV
11 35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11 45 THE PREMIERSHIP
12 55 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 2ND JANUARY

7 00 BREAKFAST
10 00 TELETUBBIES
10 25 TWEENIES
10 45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11 30 THIS MORNING
12 55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1 20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1 30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2 10 BROOKSIDE
3 00 URBAN FOXES
3 25 ROOM 785 Starting with THE HOOPS
3 50 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4 10 TWISTER
4 35 PETS WAP
4 55 HARRY AND THE WRINKLIES
5 20 CHALLENGE OF A LIFETIME
5 45 EMMERDALE
6 10 LOOKING GOOD TRICKS
6 20 CORONATION STREET
7 30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7 55 PADDINGTON BEAR THE EARLY YEARS
8 50 MOVIE PRESENTATION SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (1998, 15) Comedy
10 45 WE ARE HISTORY
11 00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11 35 U ELEVATION - LIVE IN BOSTON
1 05 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 3RD JANUARY

7 00 BREAKFAST
10 00 TELETUBBIES
10 25 TWEENIES
10 45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11 30 THIS MORNING
12 55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1 20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1 30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2 10 ALT-TV
2 35 WILDLIFE SPECIAL - POLAR BEAR
3 25 ROOM 785 Starting with THE HOOPS
3 50 TEDDY BEARS
4 00 SHEEP
4 15 BERNARD'S WATCH
4 30 BLUE PETER
4 55 OSCAR CHARLIE
5 20 CHALLENGE OF A LIFETIME
5 40 EMMERDALE
6 30 AIRPORT
7 00 EASTENDERS
7 30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7 55 THE BLUE PLANET
9 00 MOVIE PRESENTATION US MARS (1998, 15) Action thriller
11 00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11 35 BILL BAILEY BEWILDERNESS
12 30 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 4TH JANUARY

7 00 BREAKFAST
10 00 TELETUBBIES
10 25 TWEENIES
10 45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11 30 THIS MORNING
12 55 A PLACE IN THE SUN
1 20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1 30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2 05 ANCIENT APOCALYPSE
2 55 A FLOWER FOR ALL SEASONS
3 25 ROOM 785 Starting with THE HOOPS
3 55 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUP
4 05 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME
4 20 FANTASTIC FLYING JOURNEY
4 45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4 55 THE BLUE PETER QUEST
5 20 CHALLENGE OF A LIFETIME
5 45 EMMERDALE
6 10 SOAP STARS
6 35 SIX DAYS IN THE DESERT - A SCENESPECIAL
7 00 EASTENDERS
7 30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7 55 HEARTBEAT
8 50 MOVIE PRESENTATION GODZILLA A Monster adventure
11 00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11 35 HARRY HILL'S TV BURP
12 00 OLD GERRY WHISTLE TEST AT 30
12 30 NEWS 24

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

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0200 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Jamie 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
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MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Frank's All-Day Breakfast 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Cox and Bumfrey's Christmas 1200 Jamie 1600 UK afternoon Show 1800 Live and Local 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis' Christmas Stocking
TUESDAY 0000 Lisa Davis' Christmas Stocking 0100 Groove Collective 0300 World-Wide Christmas Special 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Frank's Festive Breakfast 1000 Cox and Bumfrey's Christmas 1200-1900 World-Wide Christmas Special 1900 The very best of the Evening Show 2200 Lisa Davis' Christmas Stocking
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FRIDAY 0000 Lisa Davis' Christmas Stocking cont. 0100 Forces Finest 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

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FIC OPENING HOURS FOR THE CHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR PERIOD

WEST STORE FOODHALL – ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE – CAPSTAN GIFT SHOP

<i>Monday 24 December 2001</i>	<i>Normal Hours</i>
<i>Tuesday 25 December 2001</i>	<i>9:00 am – 10:30 am</i>
<i>Wednesday 26 December 2001</i>	<i>9:00 am – 5:00 pm</i>
<i>Thursday 27 December 2001</i>	<i>5:00 pm – 7:00 pm</i>
<i>Friday 28 December 2001</i>	<i>Normal hours</i>
<i>Saturday 29 December 2001</i>	<i>Normal hours</i>
<i>Sunday 30 December 2001</i>	<i>Normal hours</i>
<i>Monday 31 December 2001</i>	<i>Normal hours</i>
<i>Tuesday 1 January 2002</i>	<i>9:00 am – 5:00 pm</i>
<i>Wednesday 2 January 2002</i>	<i>Normal hours resume</i>



FLEETWING – GALLERY

Normal hours up to and including 24 December 2001. Closed 25, 26, 27 and 28 and 30 December 2001. Normal hours 29 and 31 December 2001. Closed 1 January 2002. Normal hours resume 2 January 2002.

HOMECARE/BUILDING SUPPLIES

<i>Monday 24 December 2001</i>	<i>9:00 am – 5:00 pm</i>
<i>25 – 28 December 2001</i>	<i>Closed</i>
<i>Saturday 29 December 2001</i>	<i>9:00 am – 5:00 pm</i>
<i>Sunday 30 December 2001</i>	<i>Closed</i>
<i>Monday 31 December 2001</i>	<i>9:00 am – 5:00 pm</i>
<i>Tuesday 1 January 2002</i>	<i>Closed</i>
<i>Normal hours resume on 2 January 2002</i>	



RIGHTLINES

Normal hours on Monday 24 December 2001. Closed for the period 25 December 2001 – 1 January 2002. Normal hours resume on 2 January 2002.

AUTOMOTIVE SPARES SECTION

Monday 24 December 2001 *Normal hours*
Closed for the period Tuesday 25 December 2001 – Tuesday 1 January 2002

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

Closed for the period Monday 24 December 2001 – Tuesday 1 January 2002

**THE DIRECTORS AND STAFF OF FIC LTD
WISH ALL THEIR CUSTOMERS
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR**



F.I.B.S. Schedule for Saturday 22nd December through to Friday 4th January

SATURDAY 22nd
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Childrens Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
 6.15 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 Dickens at Christmas - A Christmas Carol
 8.00 Hits of the 80's & 90's including Weather at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY 23rd
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Chaplain's Choice
 5.30 Classical Interlude
 6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
 6.15 Castaways - Santa
 7.00 Carol Service - Live from St Mary's
 8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newnham
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY 24th
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve and Miggs (88.5FM & 530MW only)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 Lifestyle with Liz
 11.00 News IRN/Lifestyle continues
 12.06 What's on guide & notice board
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
 6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 Kings beyond the Carols
 7.30 Repeat of the MPA Carol Service
 8.30 Weather and News Direct
 8.45 Hits of the 60s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY 25th
 07.00 FIBS Christmas Day Breakfast Show - with Steve and Miggs (88.5FM & 530MW)
 09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 Lifestyle - Christmas Day Special
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report - Lifestyle continues
 12.30 One to One followed by News
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 Calling the Falklands
 6.30 Classic hour - Christmas Special
 7.30 Christmas No 1's with Helen Blades
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY 26th
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve and Miggs (88.5FM & 530MW)
 09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 Lifestyle with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 2.00-5.00 Stanley Sport Association Horse Racing Meeting (88.5FM & 530MW)
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 In Concert/Hest of
 7.30 Drama Presentation
 8.30 Weather and News Direct
 8.45 Soul Blues and Rock n' Roll
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY 27th
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve and Miggs (88.5FM & 530MW)

09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 Lifestyle with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 2.00 - 5.00 Stanley Sports Horse Racing Meeting (88.5FM & 530MW)
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Something for the weekend
 7.30 Special Feature
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY 28th
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve and Miggs (88.5FM & 530MW)
 09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 Lifestyle with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Camp Matters, followed by Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
 7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
 7.30 Non-stop Country
 8.30 News Direct
 8.40 Friday Night Dance Mix
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

SATURDAY 29TH
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Childrens Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
 6.15 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 Dickens at Christmas - The Chimes
 8.00 Hits of the 80's & 90's including Weather at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY 30th
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Chaplain's Choice
 5.30 Classical Interlude
 6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
 6.15 Castaways - Santa
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newnham
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY 31st - New Years Eve
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve and Miggs (88.5FM & 530MW only)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 Lifestyle with Liz
 11.00 News IRN/Lifestyle continues
 12.06 What's on guide & notice board
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
 6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 FIBS New Years Eve Party
 8.30 Weather and Party continues
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY 1st January 2002
 07.00 FIBS Christmas Day Breakfast Show - with Steve and Miggs (88.5FM & 530MW)

09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 Lifestyle - Christmas Day Special
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report - Lifestyle continues
 12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 Calling the Falklands
 6.30 Classic hour - New Year Special
 7.45 Folk Music Show
 8.30 Weather and News Direct
 8.45 Hits of the 70s with Al Dodd
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY 2nd January
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve and Miggs (88.5FM & 530MW)
 09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 Lifestyle with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 In Concert/Hest of
 7.30 Drama Presentation
 8.30 Weather and News Direct
 8.45 All Kinds of Everything - Helen Blades
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY 3rd
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve and Miggs (88.5FM & 530MW)
 09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 Lifestyle with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Soul Blues - Rock n' Roll - Liz
 7.30 Special Feature
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY 4th
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve and Miggs (88.5FM & 530MW)
 09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 Lifestyle with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Camp Matters, followed by Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
 7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
 7.30 Non-stop Country
 8.30 News Direct
 8.40 Something for the weekend - with the Entertainment Box
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

NOTICE

NO HOOF - NO HORSE COURSES

LENYULEVISIT

Thanks to the Shackleton Fund and the Department of Agriculture, Len Yule will be visiting the Falklands Islands again in January and February 2002. Apart from his skills in handling and taming horses, Len is a fully qualified farrier, having gained his qualification in Canada. He is proposing to hold two 3-day hoof care courses (one in January and one in February) but this can be increased to suit demand. The course will cost each participant £75.00 for three days, during which time the following topics will be covered:

- 1) Proper tool selection and use. (Len will be bringing some top quality American equipment that will be offered for sale at the end of the courses).
- 2) Anatomy of the hoof and lower leg.
- 3) Proper stance for handling legs with minimum strain on the farrier and safety for both horse and handler.
- 4) The use of humane restraints for difficult horses and how to train horses to stand quietly for trimming.

It will be a lot to cover in 3 days and there will be as much information as you can absorb in the time allocated.

If you are interested in attending one of these courses or want to know more, please contact Sarah Forster on 27355 (email sforster@doa.gov.fk) or Mandy McLeod on 27211 (email mcleod@fide.co.fk) or mcleod@horizon.co.fk at your earliest opportunity so that the courses can be arranged. At present it is envisaged that both courses will be held on East Falkland, but if sufficient interest came we would be more than happy to arrange for a course to be held somewhere on West Falkland. Once we have the names of interested persons, venues and dates can be arranged. These courses really do represent very good value for money.

Also, anyone who would like to either learn for themselves how to tame and work with horses Len's way, or have a horse that they would like Len to work on while he is in the Islands, please contact Keith Whitney at Home Farm with your details and requirements as he is organizing Len's itinerary.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS
 Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Trevor Morrison deceased of Stanley Falkland Islands died on the 6th day of December 2001 intestate.

WHEREAS Valerie Anne Morrison has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof

D M Kilmartin
 Acting Registrar
 Supreme Court

Stanley
 Falkland Islands
 21 December 2001
 Ref: PRO/13/01

	300	500	600	Score	H/Cap	Total	"V"
Susan Whitney	34	33	33	100	1	101	11
Robin Fryatt	28	30	32	90	10.5	100.5	5
Pat Peck	27	29	33	89	11.2	100.2	3
Harry Ford	27	31	32	90	9	99	4
Gareth Goodwin	32	32	31	95	3	98	4
Jimmy Curtis	31	33	27	91	7	98	2
Ken Aldridge	33	34	30	97	0.8	97.8	6
Tim McCallum	31	31	31	93	4.8	97.8	2
Derek Goodwin	27	32	33	92	5.2	97.2	7
Gerald Cheek	27	31	31	89	5	97	8
David McLeod	32	30	28	90	0	96	6
Garry McGill	17	30	28	75	21	96	1
Nike Pole-Evans	30	31	30	91	4.2	95.2	3
Chris McCallum	31	32	32	94	0	95	6
Derek Pettersson	31	28	30	89	0	89	6

FIRA Christmas Hampers Shoot

Penguin News Personal Announcements

Birthday message;
birth announcement
(first picture);
engagement;
wedding anniversary;
£4.50 without
photograph
£6 with
photograph

Happy Birthday



Love from Mummy
and Daddy

Blank lined area for writing a personal announcement.

Send to Fran Biggs, Penguin News, Stanley.
Tel: 22684. Fax: 22238. Email: pnews@horizon.co.fk
Cheques payable to Penguin News

Penguin News Classified Advertisements

Something to sell? Something you need?
Achieve it fast in Penguin News

Minimum charge of £4.50 per ad

Send to Penguin News, Stanley.
Tel: 22684. Fax: 22238. Email: pnews@horizon.co.fk
Cheques payable to Penguin News

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Don't forget to include your telephone number

Name..... Address

..... Date

I enclose cheque/cash to the value of

● Advertising deadline - Wednesday 4.30.

Advertise with

Penguin News

Full page £100
Half page £55
Quarter page £29

Back page: Minimum charge
of £4.50 for up to 40 words.
An extra 10p per word after 40
words.

Call us on 22684
Fax us on 22238
or email pnews@horizon.co.fk
and reserve space

● Call by Monday midday to
reserve space for advertisements
of one quarter page and larger.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Fisheries Department  Catch in the last week

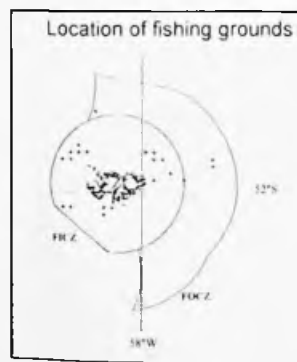
Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 11 12 01	Fishing on week
Total	13	5
E	1	1
L	2	1
S	1	1
Z	9	2

E=Experimental (Scallops)
L=Longliners Toothfish,
S=Surimi vessels, Blue Whiting
and Hoki
Z=Unrestricted finfish



Red Cod



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Uruguay	Japan	Falkland	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Martellia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	1	0	0	0	1
Blue whiting	51	0	442	93	586
Hoki	47	0	0	51	98
Kingclip	5	0	0	4	9
Toothfish	1	0	0	10	11
Red Cod	11	0	0	13	24
Skate/Ray	3	2	0	2	7
Others*	3	45	0	2	50
Total	122	47	442	175	786

*) U.Y. Scallops

www.fis.com/falklandfish



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A NEW FAMILY STORE FOR STANLEY

We are delighted to announce the opening of our new shop in East Stanley.

The shop, 'K4 Family Store' is at 39 Ross Road East, it has a large carpark (which will be black topped early in the new year) and offers a full range of groceries and other household consumables. As with all Kelper Stores it will be open each day from early until late, in this case from 9am until 9pm.

We look forward to welcoming you to the new shop. The Directors and Staff of Kelper Stores are committed to providing the best possible service and we welcome comments or suggestions for improvements at any time. Just mention your idea to any member of staff or contact the Retail Manager, Mrs Pam Budd.

The Directors, Manager and Staff of Kelper Stores Limited thank you for your custom and support in the past year and wish everyone a happy Christmas and a peaceful and prosperous New Year.

KELPER STORES - THE FAMILY STORES

SERVICE ✓
QUALITY ✓
VALUE ✓

General Practice with Dr Barry Elsby

OVER Christmas and the New Year we all tend to over indulge and alcohol is no exception.

Small amounts of alcohol do not harm the body. However, for many people, social drinking has led to heavier drinking which can cause serious problems, often made worse by the holiday period.

What is safe drinking?

The safe limits of alcohol are no more than 21 units per week for men and 14 units per week for women. These limits assume a balance of drinking over a week. No more than 3-4 units on any day for men and 2-3 units on any day for women is advised. Binge drinking (for example, 10 units twice a week) can be harmful even though the weekly total may not seem too high.

Of course, even 1 or 2 units can be dangerous if driving, operating machinery or taking some medication. Drinking between 20 and 30 units a week for men and between 14 and 35 units a week for women causes a moderate health risk. Above 50 and 35 units respectively is really quite harmful.

What are units of alcohol?

- A unit of alcohol is 8g of pure alcohol. This is about equal to the following:
 - A half pint of beer, cider or lager
 - A pub measure of spirits (25ml)
 - A pub measure of fortified wine such as sherry (50ml)
 - A small glass of wine.

For example, three pints of beer three times per week is 18 units per week. That is nearly the upper weekly safe limit for a male. However, each drinking session of three pints is six units which is more than the safe limit advised for any one day. Another example is a standard 750ml bottle of 12% wine contains 9 units. If you drink two bottles of

12% wine over a week, that is 18 units. This is above the upper safe limit for a woman.

Estimating and underestimating drinking

When asked, "How much do you drink?" Many people will give a much lower figure than the true amount. It is not that people lie but it is easy to underestimate or not realise the true consumption. To give an honest answer to this question, try making a drinking diary for a couple of weeks or so. Jot down every drink taken.

Remember, it is a pub measure of spirits that equals one unit. A home measure is often a very generous double. If the amount of alcohol taken is higher than recommended, then taking steps to reduce it is advisable.

What are the problems with drinking too much alcohol?

Health risks

About one in four men and about one in ten women drink more than the safe levels described above.

For many people who drink more than recommended there is no addiction and they are not 'alcoholics'. To stop or reduce alcohol would not be a problem if there was the will to do so.

However, for a variety of reasons some people have developed the habit of drinking regularly and heavily. It is sometimes a surprise to them that their drinking is considered a health risk as perhaps they consider their drinking 'normal'. The health risks of heavy drinking include the following:

- Hepatitis (inflammation of the liver)
- Cirrhosis (serious scarring of the liver)
- Psychological illness, including depression and anxiety
- Sexual difficulties

• Muscle and heart muscle disease

- High blood pressure
- Damage to nervous tissue
- Stomach and pancreas disorders
- Accidents - drinking alcohol is associated with a much increased chance of accidents. In particular injury and death from fire and road traffic accidents.

- Increased risk of developing some cancers (mouth, gullet, liver, colon and breast)
- Obesity (alcohol has many calories)
- Greater risk of alcohol dependence developing

Alcohol dependence

Alcohol dependence means that if alcohol was suddenly stopped the person would suffer unpleasant withdrawal symptoms. For example feeling sick, trembling, sweating, craving for alcohol and feeling unwell.

As a consequence some people need alcohol regularly to avoid these symptoms. One or more of the following may indicate that someone may have problem drinking or is developing alcohol dependence.

- Needing a drink every day
- Drinking alone
- Needing a drink to stop trembling (the shakes)
- Drinking early or first thing in the morning to avoid alcohol withdrawal symptoms

• A strong desire or compulsion to have alcohol

• Much time spent in activities where alcohol is available. For example, a lot of time spent at the social club

Problems to others

In addition to the health risks to an individual, alcohol drinking in one person often seriously damages others. Many families have become severely affected by one member becoming a problem drinker. Emo-

tional, financial and psychological distress is often seen in such families. Often the problem drinker denies or refuses to accept the root cause is alcohol.

Tackling the problem of heavy drinking

Once they know the facts, many people can quite easily revert back to sensible drinking if they are drinking above the safe limits. Resist any pressure from friends who may encourage more drinking than you want to do. Perhaps drinking low alcohol beers, pacing the rate of drinking or drinking on fewer days of the week may be appropriate.

The problem of denial

Both heavy drinkers who are not alcohol dependent and people developing alcohol dependence sometimes deny there is a problem to themselves. "I can cope," "I'm only drinking what all my mates drink," "I can stop any time," are the sort of thoughts that people deceive themselves with. Coming to terms that there may be a problem and seeking help is the biggest step to returning to sensible drinking.

Treatment of problem drinking

Heavy drinking and alcohol dependence can be treated. Counselling and support from a doctor, nurse or counsellor is often all that is needed.

A 'detoxification' treatment may be advised for some people. Referral for specialist help may be best for some people. For many people the main part of treatment is coming to terms with the problem, motivation to tackle the problem and accepting it.

So, drink sensibly and have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SSVC Phoenix Cinema schedule: December 22 - January 4

Door opening times - 1st performance 1230, 2nd performance 1630, 3rd performance 1930

Saturday 22 December	Sunday 23 December	Monday 24 December	Tuesday 25 December	Wednesday 26 December	Thursday 27 December	Friday 28 December
SHREK	ATLANTIS	« Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days »				
ATLANTIS	RUSH HOUR 2	ATLANTIS	SORRY CLOSED	SORRY CLOSED	ATLANTIS	ENIGMA
THE OTHERS	ENIGMA	THE OTHERS	SORRY CLOSED	SORRY CLOSED	AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS	THE OTHERS
Saturday 29 December	Sunday 30 December	Monday 31 December	Tuesday 1 January	Wednesday 2 January	Thursday 3 January	Friday 4 January
PLANET OF THE APES	AMERICAN PIE 2	« Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days »				
ATLANTIS	ATLANTIS	SORRY CLOSED	SORRY CLOSED	ATLANTIS	AMERICAN PIE 2	ENIGMA
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AMERICAN PIE 2 (15)
104 mins. Comedy.
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AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS (12)
106 mins. Comedy.
Julia Roberts, Billy Crystal

ENIGMA (15)
118 mins. Thriller.
Dougray Scott, Kate Winslett

ATLANTIS (U)
95 mins. Family Adventure
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PLANET OF THE APES (12)
119 mins. Action Adventure
Mark Wahlberg, Helena Bonham-Carter

RUSH HOUR 2 (12)
92 mins. Action/Comedy
Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker

THE OTHERS (12)
104 mins. Thriller.
Nicole Kidman, Fionnola Flanagan

SHREK (U)
90 mins. Family Adventure
Voices of Eddie Murphy, Mike Myers

Report of the Planning and Building Committee

by the Building Adviser/Acting Environmental Planning Officer

THIS was a brisk meeting, lasting less than an hour and a quarter, chaired by the Honourable Richard Cockwell with the Honourable Norma Edwards, Mr Riki Evans and Mr Brian Summers attending. Other members of the Committee, Mr Ben Claxton, Mr Tim Miller and Mr Jim Moffatt, gave their apologies.

After the usual preliminaries of declarations of interest, minute confirmation and just three matters arising from those minutes, members' attention turned to the list of eighteen applications which were before them.

The first two were deferrals from earlier meetings and it was reported in the case of the first, the proposal to build a memorial to the members of the Argentine Armed Services killed in action and located at the Argentine Cemetery, Darwin, that no further communications had been received from the architect resident in Buenos Aires. The second application, submitted on behalf of Mr Trevor Lowe as an outline application for the erection of a guesthouse at 54 Davis Street, had similarly not resulted in anything further since the last meeting.

There were four applications for the renewal of temporary planning permission, three of which were approved with one granted permanent consent. The Falkland Islands Company sought renewal for their temporary accommodation build-

ing known as the Ross Complex, between Homecare and Fitzroy Road and Ms Tansy Newman requested renewal for her retail drapery shop at 5 Jersey Road. Both approvals were extended for a number of years. In the case of the Wyseplan unit sited behind the house at 4 Fieldhouse Close now owned by Mr Gus Reid, this had been upgraded with a dual pitched roof and external wall cladding and was given permanent consent.

Deferred though, was Mr Neil Rowlands' application for the renewal of his temporary consent for a Portakabin providing tourist accommodation at Mount Low on the Murrell Farm. He had been requested by the Committee to provide information on tests to be made of the water supply, but these had not been received by the time of the meeting and in consequence his application was deferred.

Of the remaining twelve new applications, only one was for a new dwelling: Mr K R Jones had earlier obtained outline planning permission for a one and a half storey dwelling at 19 Biggs Road and on this occasion he sought, and was granted, full planning permission. Other residential proposals included the resiting of a dwelling built from C&R units at 5 Brisbane Road to 25 Ross Road for Ms Pauline Sackett, this for use as an annexe for a family member; the replacement of his existing porch with an enlarged structure at 18 Ross Road

West for Mr T Carey; an extension to their dwelling at 2 Watson Way for Mr and Mrs P Barnes, and the extension to the farmhouse dwelling for Mr and Mrs R Short at Wineglass Station.

Another application that had to be deferred was Mr D Harris' proposal to enlarge his mobile home at 14 Murray Heights Mobile Home Park. The Committee had earlier set a limit on the amount such structures could be extended, and this one had already been enlarged. It was therefore agreed that discussions should be held with the applicant so that other aspects of the application could be brought back to the Committee at a future date.

Commercial proposals approved included the following: a freezer container to be sited temporarily at the Falklands Fresh Fish Processing Factory on Gordon Lines; the erection of a third warehouse at The Chandlery Estate on Airport Road for Goodwin Offshore Limited; Government's proposal for a bus bay and associated footways near to the 1982 War Memorial (Liberation Monument) on Ross Road; internal alterations at the Falkland Islands Community School to form a toilet/shower facility for the disabled, also to provide an office for the Special Needs teacher; the construction of a car port, retrospectively, at The Market Garden for Stanley Growers Limited; and a revised siting of the earlier-approved extension to Lifestyles' shop on Lookout Industrial Estate.

The customary report on Compliance with Conditions imposed on planning permissions was received next with no less than twenty-two cases reported upon. One of which was the need to replace the temporary pipework serving the sanitary facilities located in the Jetty Visitor Centre which discharges below the Public Jetty, and members were pleased

to learn that Morrison (Falklands) Limited were expected to execute this work in the next few days.

There are two current appeals, by Mrs Celia Stewart and Mr Frank Leyland, following refusals to grant them planning permission and statements by the appellants, as well as those prepared for the Committee, were considered by members and the latter approved for forwarding to Executive Council.

In a letter received at the Environmental Planning Department, concern had been expressed by three neighbours about parking of commercial vehicles in the garden of a domestic property. The advice of the Attorney General had been sought and he had said that planning permission was required for such use of the land. It was agreed that the land owner should be written to and this explained to him, along with the request that he look at suitable alternative sites for parking his vehicles.

An information sheet on solid fuel, wood and oil-burning appliances, which urged owners to "get them checked, sweep your chimneys and be safe", was tabled before members who noted its content. It highlighted the risks from carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning if heating and cooking appliances are poorly installed, faulty or are incorrectly used, and gave some useful "dos" and "don'ts" for members of the public. Copies of this can be obtained on request from the Building Control Office of the Environmental Planning Department.

After dealing with two short items following the exclusion of the press and public the meeting closed. The next meeting of the Planning and Building Committee is scheduled for Thursday, January 10, 2002 and will again be held in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, commencing at 9am.

Graham France



2001

Merry Christmas

Rose, Carol, Alex & Family

...would like to wish a Merry Christmas to all of you who have not received cards from us this year. We have run out of time but are still thinking of you...

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Clerk in the Secretariat to start in January 2002.

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Falkland Islands Rifle Association

FIFTEEN members competed for the Christmas Hampers on Sunday, December 16.

Although conditions were quite good many competitors struggled to obtain good scores.

However Susan Whitney coped very well and had top gun score on the day with an excellent 100 out of 105. Ken Aldridge was second best with 97 and both Chris McCallum and Gareth Goodwin scored 95.

The Christmas Hampers is a handicap competition though and positions change a lot once the handicap has been added. Susan still came out first with 101 but Robin Fryatt, who shot consistently well all day, came second with 100.5 and Pat Peck was third with 100.2, even after scoring 33 at 600 with a magpie.

Jimmy Curtis, making his first appearance for nearly a year, was determined to beat his work college, Tim McCallum on gun score and at 600 yards with just 1 shot left it looked as if a tie was possible as Jimmy needed a bull to obtain the same score as Tim but this was not to be as Jimmy only scored a magpie with his last shot.

Derek Pettersson had rather a bad day and even managed to miss

the target at 500 yards. Perhaps the lamb marking and late night Saturday did not help.

Garry McGill made his first shoot of the season and once he got his eyes into focus after the 300 yard shoot, shot well at both 500 and 600 yards. We hope to see more of Garry and Jimmy this season.

The Christmas Hampers were won by Susan, Robin, Pat, Harry, Gareth, Jimmy, Ken, Timmy, Derek Goodwin, Gerald and Garry.

David Pole-Evans kindly donated four quarters of lamb to be shot for, Susan, Ken, Pat and Robin won these.

The full results of Sunday's shoot are shown on page 3 of the *Penguin News* current affairs supplement.

The competition for Sunday, December 23 will be the first stage of the 900 and 1000 yard Championship, which was postponed from earlier in the season. Range Officer will be Mike Pole-Evans.

This will be the last shoot until January 6 when the Millennium Cup will be shot for. This is a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. (Range Officer Harry Ford.)

D Pettersson

Golf news with Andrew Newman

A SUN burned neck was the only thing I took away from the competition - others were more fortunate.

This being the last competition before we get full swing into the Christmas festivities it was a little disappointing to only attract a field of 18. Those that did play enjoyed great weather, with the ground being so dry the ball rolls forever if you hit it in the right direction. We have never seen the course so dry despite the best efforts of Gary and the work party to keep them watered (from the stream Manfred and Rod).

As stableford competitions go the winning scores were not that high, but a course standard scratch of 70 indicated that not many played below that apart from the old boys in form at the moment Steve Vincent and Rod Tuckwood, well done lads.

The results for the Stanley Golf Club sponsored Don Campbell competition are as follows.

1st Steve Vincent 33 (on count back)

2nd Rod Tuckwood 33

3rd Kevin Clapp 31

Best front nine Andrew Newman, best back nine Jim Parke,

nearest the pin on the 17th Gary Clement. Longest drive by the biggest boy with the slowest swing, Tom Chater.

There were five birdies recorded. Glenn Ross with two and Gary Clement, Chris Gilbert and Steve Vincent recorded one a piece.

Steve really went at it on the first hole recording an impressive eagle two on the sometimes-difficult par 4.

Handicap cuts were once again administered to Steve Vincent down one stroke to 14 and Rod Tuckwood down again by one stroke to 12.

Our first competition of the New Year will be the Pink Shop sponsored January medal on Sunday the 6th. I look forward to seeing you all there bright eyed and bushy tailed after your Yuletide rest. The course will be open for use during the break so practice will be allowed.

To all our members, sponsors and guests have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The same goes out to the readers and staff of *Penguin News* for their suffering and patience in equal measure.

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Sat 29th Dec	9.00am to 4.00pm
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Tuesday 1 January - CLOSED
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NOTICES

Tristar Update for Flight departing Brize Norton Friday 28 December 2001 and departing Mount Pleasant Sunday 30 December 2001

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28th December 2001 - Depart RAF Brize Norton at 0915 hrs (am)
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29th December 2001 - Depart Ascension Island at 1000hrs
Arrive Mount Pleasant 1505 hrs
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NOTIFICATION OF FUTURE WORKS REPLACEMENT OF DRIVEWAY HEDGE AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

It has now been over a year since a fire destroyed part of the gorse hedge and a decision has been taken to replace it entirely

After consultation with the Public Works Department, Fire Department, Explosive Ordnance Disposal and the Historic Buildings Committee April 2002 has been chosen as one of the best times for the work to be carried out. The timing will coincide with the end of the main tourist season and will give the best chance for the new hedge to establish itself

If required, further details can be obtained from the Management Officer, Government House on telephone 27433 during normal working hours

Mike and Diane Triggs wish all their customers, friends and relations a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

JAMES PECK FINE ART
CLASSES OFFERED
Painting, Drawing, Water-colours, Contemporary etc
Please call James - 21346 if interested

Val, Russ, Rachel, Paul and all the family wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the support, comfort, cards, flowers and messages of sympathy received during their recent sad loss

Shorty's Diner Holiday Opening Times

Monday 24th December Xmas Eve - OPEN 11am to 6pm
Tuesday 25th December - CLOSED
Wednesday 26th December - OPEN
Thursday 27th December - OPEN
Friday 28th December - OPEN
Saturday 29th December - OPEN
Sunday 30th December - OPEN
Monday 31st December
New Years Eve - OPEN
Tuesday 1st January
New Years Day - CLOSED
Wednesday 2nd January - CLOSED
Thursday 3rd January - CLOSED
Friday 4th January - OPEN

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is notified for general information that all Government departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed on the following days.

Tuesday 25th December - Christmas Day
Wednesday 26th December - Boxing Day
Thursday 27th December - Christmas Holiday
Friday 28th December - Government Holiday
Monday 31st December - Government Holiday
Tuesday 1st January - New Year's Day

The Dolphins Coffee & Tea rooms

Christmas and New Year Times
22nd Dec 10 am - 3pm
23rd 10am - 3pm
24th Dec 10am - 3pm
25th 12 - 2.30pm for Christmas lunch
26th Dec 10 - 3pm
27th & 28th Dec 12 - 2pm Lunch time only
29th & 30th Dec - Closed
31st Dec 10 - 3pm
1st January 2002 10 - 3pm
From 2nd January 2002 new opening hours and new Menu

PERSONAL

To Natalie - This message is sent with all my heart. Our first year together has been the best year of my life, until the next year and the years to follow. I am looking forward to the birth of our child in Feb, what more can anyone ask for, long may our love and happiness last for however many years ahead. Happy Anniversary for the 23rd. With all my love and kisses Alan

To Alan Happy 1st anniversary Mega love you Natalie XX

To my favourite philosopher, doctor and sailor. Thank you for the best ten years ever, with love from your First Mate xxx

To all family and many friends. Wishing you all a very merry Christmas. Here's hoping next year will be a good one for you all. Best wishes from Mandy, Robin and children. Green Field Farm

To Winnie Miranda!
Mum, we'll be thinking of you and missing you. Behave yourself and have a lovely Christmas and we'll see you when we get back for New Year. Love you lots Carm's and Neil XX
Have a nice time, not too many parties!!
Have a happy Christmas and New Year, see you on the 5th. Love from Boy and Ramon XX

To Mum, Dad and Nan at North Arm, Theresa, Lewis and Bryony, Melvyn and Charmaine. Have a lovely Christmas and we'll see you when we get back for New Year. Love From Neil and Carmen XX



Hey brother, you were such a good boy then - what happened!! Happy 21st for the 23rd. Don't hit me for this will you! Lots of love from Lisa and Harold