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## Argentina broke

"ARGENTINA is broke, and we're all responsible," said incoming Argentine president Eduardo Duhalde after taking office in a ceremony in Casa Rosada, Buenos Aires

Mr Duhalde (Peronist party) is a former governor of Buenos Aires province, the former vice president of Carlos Menem, and the fifth Argentine president in twelve days that have included extensive rioting and social upheaval with at least 30 people killed

Mr Duhalde arrives with impressive political support. The new administration has promised the presentation of its full new cabinet this Friday, and just as important, the official announcement of the policies Mr Duhalde is planning for the country

Mr Jorge Remes Lenicov has been confirmed as Economy Minister and together with a Production Secretary, will be responsible for containing free market and globalisation orthodoxy.

Mr Duhalde has promised to remain until December 2003 and will not attempt re-election. (MP)

## New company for Collier

MARK Collier, former UK representative for Helvetica, the shipping company that went into receivership in early October, is offering another freight service to the Islands.

Mr Collier is currently advertising the services of Denholm Shipping Services Ltd, based in Albert Dock, Hull. It offers a bi-monthly sailing to the Islands, to commence with the first sailing at the end of February.

More than a dozen local businesses suffered in October when cargo arrival was delayed for some time due to Helvetica Steamship Company's financial problems.

## MBE for Terry Spruce

RETIRED Falkland Islands Company Manager Terry Spruce is to receive the MBE for services to the community. The Governor confirmed yesterday that Mr Spruce has chosen to receive his award in the Falkland Islands.

## Turner's triumph at Christmas race meeting

**CHAMPION**  
Jockey Arthur Turner on *Clanny's Cruiser* and Tyrone Whitney on *Champion horse Ensconce* lead the field at the 2001 Stanley Sports Association race meeting held between Boxing Day and December 28.

Arthur Turner also won the Governor's Cup and Open Champion Race on Peter Short's Chilean thoroughbred, *Capizana*.  
● Turn to page 7 for more info.



Photo: E Turner

## 'Confident' face of agriculture

THE new Director of Agriculture says he has "great confidence" in the future for Falklands agriculture.

Dr Peter Johnston (right) has been appointed to succeed Bob Reid. Dr Johnston (38) was formerly employed as Pasture Agronomist in the department, on secondment from the Queensland Government.

Dr Johnston has spent the last 17 years conducting and managing agricultural research development and extension programmes for the wool and beef industries in Queensland. He and his family moved to the Falkland Islands in September 2000 to lead the pasture development programme.

Ian Hansen, Chair of the Rural Business Association and a member of the panel, which appointed Dr Johnston, said, "I am sure the farming community will be very happy with this appointment. Peter is well liked and respected throughout the farming community and his involvement in the pasture improvement scheme will ensure a good continuity."

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday Dr Johnston said, "I am looking forward to working closely with my departmental colleagues, FLH and FIDC, and above all the



Peter Johnston

farming community...together we will improve the financial performance of the farming sector in the Islands."

Asked whether he would be making any radical changes he explained, "I think the existing programmes are sound, so I do not see there being any dramatic changes initially. I would like to bring the existing programmes together a little more, tying things together so that people can look at production systems as a whole, working from the natural resource base through to producing specified

products for either the abattoir or the wool market."

He said he would like to see a much more business approach to farming, "...looking at the costs of production and the returns per hectare/per head much more closely."

"With the team at the department, the new people who have recently arrived and the new people at Landholdings I think there is a really good opportunity to move agriculture forward."

Asked if he would be making any departmental cuts, Dr Johnston said, "The department has been relatively well resourced in the past years. Bob has been quite effective at gaining resources for Agriculture which has been good."

"I would not like to see any major cuts in that area because agriculture has been for many years the backbone of the Falkland Islands and although it has been going through a rough period in the last 8-10 years, I am confident that it will pull through and confident that agriculture in the Islands is still potentially a viable industry."

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Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.



HAVING missed almost all international news reports for an entire week I am ashamed to admit that I was truly beginning to believe there was no life beyond the little triangle I had trundled for myself between my house, the racecourse and the Victory Bar.

In fact strange as it sounds, it took a trip to my parents' farm on New Years Day for me to discover the current state of affairs in Afghanistan, India and Pakistan, not to mention Argentina.\*

News from Argentina is dismal of course and despite our uncomfortable relationship with that country, I feel no sense of gratification, and while some of the more politically correct of you might be throwing up your hands in horror crying "surely that goes without saying," actually it doesn't.

Just over a week ago a BBC Ulster radio journalist enquired of me live on air "... so in the Falklands is there a sense of Yah Boo Sucks to Argentina and all their problems?"

To be fair to the journalist in question, I know enough about interviewing to be aware that he was pretty damn certain he wasn't going to get the answer he wanted - which would probably have run along the lines of "Yes we've dragged out the flags and bunting and we're having a street party to celebrate the downfall of the enemy..."

Instead I drew on my years of experience in interviewing members of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and gave a lengthy, ambiguous, but ultimately meaningless response primarily aimed at earning myself the £30 or so that goes with live BBC radio interviews.

OK so it wasn't that bad - between the use of handy little phrases like "mutual areas of interest" and "straddling fish stocks" (don't you just love that image?) I did comment with genuine sincerity that on the whole, Falkland Islanders wouldn't wish hard times on any race, and anyway why would we want Argentina in a state of disarray bearing in mind their past tendency to invade other countries when the going gets tough?

I did consider adding that at the very least it might be some time before any pushy overseas journalist felt it appropriate to ask us "why on earth don't you want to be part of Argentina?" - but that seemed impolitic and unsympathetic in the circumstances.

But in truth I do not mean to be snide or even sceptical (just force of habit perhaps) because it is a sad and serious thing that a population must face the New Year, or any time of year, in such a dire situation. And if I am ever tempted to dismiss the plight of a people who have not always felt great sympathy for our own situation in the past - I take time to imagine how I might feel if it were my family facing poverty, rioting and violence.

*"At times of 'tiredness' it is easier on the brain to coax a news summary from my Dad than actually watch one on television"*

## BEAUTY THERAPY AT MPA

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## Guido Di Tella - former Argentine Minister dies

THE man behind the 'charm offensive' that characterised the Argentine government policy on the Islands in the years leading up to the 1999 Anglo/Argentine agreement on the Falklands, has died.

Former Argentine Foreign Minister Guido di Tella died of a stroke on Monday night and was buried in a private ceremony on Wednesday of this week.

Di Tella became well known in the Falkland Islands for his eccentric attempts each year to woo Islanders with Christmas presents. These included *Pingu* video tapes, books and photographs of his grandchildren.

The Oxford educated Minister eventually visited the Falklands in mid October 2000, a year after his party (the Peronists) under President Carlos Menem were defeated by the Alianza under Fernando de la Rúa in 1999.

During his visit Snr Di Tella criticised De La Rúa's refusal to acknowledge the existence of Falkland Islanders as a people with rights, describing it as "... a ridiculous blunder."

Speaking to *Penguin News'* Lisa Riddell in October 2000, he said, "For over ten years I have been trying to develop humane relations between your side and ours."

"Unless we develop this minimum trust we will never develop an answer to our problems."

"It makes me very unhappy, this situation where it is believed that whatever is good for us is bad



for you. That is not the case."

### Councillors' tribute

Paying tribute to the former Foreign Minister, Falklands councillors stated, "Those councillors who met him liked and respected him. Although we could not agree on everything, he was the first Argentine politician to recognize that he had to speak to Falkland Islanders to improve the relationship between them and Argentina"

"He always said that Falkland Islanders were part of the problem therefore they must be part of the solution, that was his concession to the universally accepted notion of self determination"

Snr Di Tella was recently declared unfit for health reasons to give evidence at a trial involving former President Menem and illegal arms sales.

## Mighty fine wool at Mt Kent farm

SHEEP farmers Pat and Daniela Whitney have been recognised for the fineness of the wool they are producing at their North Camp farm, Mount Kent.

With a bale of wool of 19.3 micron, the couple have won the Fine Wool Challenge, sponsored by SGS Wool Testing Services International Limited and Falkland Wool Growers.

Talking to *Penguin News* this week, Mr Whitney said 19.3 microns was the finest they have achieved so far.

He said he was, "...over the moon with it as we have put a lot of money into making our wool finer using artificial insemination and buying rams from the stud flock."

He explained that the results were worth it because although there was only 0.8 micron between two of his bales of wool, he received an extra £1.10 per kilo for the finer bale.

His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont, along with Man-



Above: H E the Governor Donald Lamont presents the fine wool award to Pat, Daniela and Zoe Whitney. Robert Hall far right.

aging Director of Falkland Wool Growers Robert Hall, presented the couple with their award on December 28.

## A lifetime of care and compassion

A FALKLAND ISLANDER and her husband have had their charitable efforts recognised at an awards ceremony.

Guernsey couple Brian and Leat Woodhams could scarcely believe it when their names were announced as winners of the Specsavers Optical Group Award for Lifetime Achievement. Leat is the daughter of the late Des Peck and she and Brian are always very welcoming to Falkland Islanders visiting Guernsey.

Repeatedly described as kind, caring and compassionate, the couple have self-effacingly dedicated their lives to looking after those less fortunate, particularly people suffering from diseases of the central nervous system, this despite the couple being in ill health themselves.

They set up a local branch of



the Motor Neurone Disease Association in 1982 and recently supplied £17,500 worth of equipment to a sufferer for a year. Leat also started another charity called Guernsey Neuro Concern which provides support for patients suffering from Multiple Sclerosis.

*S Harrison*

## New Year's Eve dance raises £300 for SAMA82

THE first charity fundraising event to be held in the new Defence Force Drill Hall took place on New Year's Eve.

A country and Western Dance was held by staff of Stanley Services Ltd, with proceeds being donated to the South Atlantic Medal Association.

Stanley Services Managing Director, Robert Rowlands said the night had been well attended and

the DJ was persuaded by the enthusiastic dancers to continue the event until 3 00am.

A total of £300 was raised to help with local costs of the planned pilgrimage of 1982 War veterans to the Islands in November.

Mr Rowlands expressed his thanks to the commanding officer of FIDE, Captain Peter Biggs, "...for the help and cooperation given at short notice."

## Your questions answered

**WHY do the two official population figures in 2001 for West Falkland vary so much?**

The official Census report for 2001 says 144 whilst the Livestock Ordinance gives a total of 108.

I know there are a few people particularly at Fox Bay and Hill Cove who are not in farm related activities but this certainly does not come near to a difference of 36.

Our thanks to Chief Executive Michael Blanch for providing the following response.

The Census taken annually by the Department of Agriculture relies on returns from the farms. These returns cover the farm workforce and their children, and total a figure of 108.

However the farm returns do not cover 'freelance' workers and families who move from farm to farm, those between jobs, those employed in tourism and manufacture, government employees and retired people. We have had a quick look at the farm returns, and find that for instance, they understate the population at Hill Cove by at least 9, Port Howard by 4 and Fox Bay by at least 15.

The official Census is, of course, the more reliable figure for total population on the West.



### From the KEMH

#### Visiting Specialists:

#### Ear, Nose and Throat Consultant and Audiologist

There will be a visit from Mr Bill McKerrow, a consultant Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist from January 14 until January 25. Mrs Wendy Davies, Audiologist (hearing tests and hearing aid specialist) will also be visiting from January 21 until January 25.

A clinic will be held at Fox Bay on Monday, 21 January. If you have not yet received an appointment to see the Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist and you feel you should have one, please contact your GP on 27328 or Sue Wilks, Speech and Language Therapist, on 27375.

## Cara and Ian's special day

THE wedding of Stanley couple Ian Jordan and Cara Newell was held in Malvina House Hotel on December 29.

The bride, who was given away by her father Joe, wore an empire line ivory satin dress with an embossed satin bodice and small 'fish-tail' train. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and gypsophila.

Bridesmaids were Cara's sisters, Donna Evans and Paula Newell who both wore sleeveless cranberry satin dresses in the same empire style as the bride's dress, and Shanice McCallum, sister of the groom, who wore a similar cranberry satin dress with tulip sleeves. All dresses were made by Nikki Buxton.

All three bridesmaids carried bouquets of red carnations and gypsophila.

Ian, was supported by best man Eddie Grimmer. Both men wore dark suits with blue shirts and white ties.

Mother of the bride, Trudi Newell, wore a pale blue dress with matching jacket and mother of the groom, Dylis Short, wore a navy blue suit.

The bride's nephews, Dale, Shaun and Niall Evans were page boys, smartly dressed in cranberry satin waistcoats, again made by



Nikki Buxton.

A buffet meal for close family and friends was held after the wedding ceremony, followed by a reception and dance at the Falkland Islands Defence Force Drill Hall.

*Photograph: C Burt*

**Peter Johnston - continued from front page.** He added, "It just might need a different way of looking at how agricultural businesses are run and exploring more alternatives and focusing on cutting costs wherever possible in the production system and trying to increase profitability."

**Wool:** Of the wool industry he said, "The wool industry around the world is climbing out of the doldrums it has been in and I am confident that the Falklands can also pull through this difficult period. Wool is definitely still the main product from the Islands... it is a non-perishable product that can be stored and freighted very easily anywhere around the world. What we can do is look into doing it more cleverly to increase profit."

Having been in the Islands 15 months Dr Johnston feels it is to his advantage that he has a degree of familiarity with staff and farmers; "I know how the government works and its various processes operate such as freight and costs of exporting. The infrastructure that you take for granted elsewhere just isn't here, so you have to make the best of what is here."

**Abattoir** Dr Johnston said he was optimistic about the abattoir. "It is our role to lead farmers through that whole process of producing animals for meat production from pasture base through to animal selection and type of feed at the critical time. By understanding the pieces of the jigsaw that make up the production system it

means you can deliver a product to the abattoir that the abattoir wants, that is, that meets the needs of the customer."

**Grass burning** - On the controversial issue of grass burning Dr Johnston said he was not a supporter of traditional big camp burns. He explained that there have been three types of burning this season. "There are the camp burns which have historically been undertaken on the larger farms for many years. I think the aim of that is to reduce the rank grass and make fresher, more palatable and nutritious grass available to livestock. I do not believe there is sound evidence to suggest that it is a good way to manage white grass. You do the same sort of job with better stocking strategies."

"The second sort are the fires that start naturally and there has been a couple of those on East and West Falklands. They have some potentially damaging effects but there is not a lot that can be done about those."

"And then there are the fires that people are using to develop reseed; but of the fires that have been lit for reseed only four or five out of the sixteen fires lit are still causing some problems. So by and large most of the reseed fires have been well lit, well managed and people have kept on top of them. So there is no great threat - it is just a handful of them that have got out of control."

"I don't have any problem with burning for reseed because it is a critical part of the process..."

# Killer victorious in 2002 raft race

"Doctor knows best" was truer than ever at the 2002 New Year's Day raft race, organised by the Stanley Sea Cadets.

*Killer*, the raft skippered by Dr Richard Davies hammered home to take first place in the annual race held in Stanley harbour on Tuesday.

Five rafts competed in the race with only four reaching the finish line intact. *Thrush 2*, skippered by Ross Poole, disintegrated approximately ten metres past the starting point and less than five minutes into the race.

Early in the race *K2* crewed by David Fyfe and Anne Johnston sped ahead and looked the likely winner. However, powered by both man and wind, *Killer* soon

gained ground and rushed ahead to gain first placing. *K2* followed shortly after to take second place.

*Killer* was constructed by the Health and Social Services department. According to Social Worker Sarah Jane Rich, a number of the young people from Longdon House gave up hours of time over the Christmas period to help construct the raft.

Third across the finish line was the Defence Force entry, *Kiel Canal Cruiser*, skippered by Adam Cockwell. After a very good start, the *Cruiser* crew fell back into third place and retained that position to the finish despite having to take quick action and lower the raft's mast when taking a detour under the jetty of the *Charles Cooper*.

In fourth place was *Floater*. Skippered by Ros Harris, *Floater* was awarded the prize for best decorated raft. *Floater's* crew had chosen an attractive khaki colour scheme which strikingly clashed with their life jackets.

The winning teams were awarded champagne, donated by Kelper Stores Ltd.

Stanley Sea Cadets Chairman Richard Cockwell thanked all involved in the organisation of the race. He said, "The Stanley Sea Cadets and Junior Marines would like to thank His Excellency the Governor for presenting the prizes kindly donated by Kelper Stores Ltd. Thanks also to the EOD for the starting gun and communications, Zak Stephenson for the

safety boat, FIBS and BFBS for the promotion on the radio over the last weeks and the Police for helping with parking arrangements.

"Lastly thanks to everybody who took part in the 2002 raft race and made it so enjoyable."



Pictured clockwise from top right: The rafts take off from the Government Jetty; *Floater*; FIDF's *Kiel Canal Cruiser*; David Fyfe and Anne Johnston (foreground) make a break past the pack in *K2*; the doomed *Thrush 2*; winning raft *Killer*

# Flying Santa's 2001 Falklands journey

## Santa pays a special Christmas visit to children in Camp



A full report and more photographs in next week's Penguin News



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Your letters

## Roads benefit all

I REFER to Mr. Luxton's letter 'Short memories in road building issue', published in *Penguin News* on December 14.

While I have no wish to enter the road to New Haven controversy, I feel that Mr. Luxton's comments that Councillor Miller had "... a very expensive road built to Cape Dolphin just for himself," and that Mr Pitaluga, "... campaigned to have the road to Salvador put in at vast expense," are slightly misleading.

Both constructions not only benefit the respective farmers, but also provide an important social ad-

vance in the island.

The road to the Cape Dolphin farmhouse now provides a gateway for onward overland travel to the Cape itself, where several species of the Falklands excellent wild-life can be viewed.

Similarly the road to Salvador permits easy access to self-catering cottages within the settlement, and a stepping stone for the grass track journey to view penguins and seals at Cape Bouganville, where I am happy to drive/guide people at anytime!

**Patrick Watts  
Stanley**

## Kayaking trip: well done Leiv

I WRITE to congratulate Leiv Poncet having read the article on his inspiring journey Kayaking around the Falklands.

I only hope that members of his own generation might have been momentarily distracted from their mantra that there is nothing for young people to do in the Falklands Islands and have taken note of his achievement.

I think it takes a feat like that undertaken by Leiv to remind us all how fortunate we are to live in such a place where there may not be man made entertainment on tap but where we have unparalleled

access to a beautiful country which it is a joy to explore and experience.

**Ros Cheek  
Stanley**

PS Couldn't agree more about football.

**Thank you**

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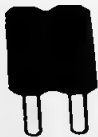


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# Arthur's on top at 2001 races

By Lisa Riddell

FARMERS' prayers may have been answered with long awaited rain on Boxing Day afternoon, but jockeys and spectators at the Christmas race meeting were less enthusiastic.

The resulting delay to the second day of the races (postponed until the 28th) unfortunately meant the scrapping of the military race, and due to work commitments, the loss of jockey Hayley Bonner and the first-class horses she was scheduled to ride.

Despite this (apart from the odd buck or slip) the first day was manageable and the eventual second day was hot and sunny. Talented Arthur Turner took the title of Champion Jockey for the third year in a row, as well as picking up the much coveted Governor's Cup on Peter Short's stunning Chilean thoroughbred *Capizana*. Debs Summers took second in the Governor's Cup on *Sansada*. Arthur and *Capizana* also took the prized cup at last year's meeting.

Adding to his points, Arthur took first place in the Seafish Trophy, Darwin Shipping Prize and Salvador Prize Champion race on *Capizana*, and The Standard Chartered Trophy and CFL Challenge Cup on his quarter horse mare, the pretty palomino *Whirling Fireball*.

The excellent *Clanny's Cruiser* took firsts with Arthur in the Des Peck Memorial and the Malcolm Binnie Memorial, as well as a number of other second and third places.

Ron Binnie, as sprightly as ever, gave Arthur a run for his money with some impressive triumphs on Ellen Davis' Chilean horse *Negro* and his own Falkland Islands bred (FIB) *Shyre*.

Ron took the Heather Pettersson Memorial and See Me Do It Cup on the very tall *Negro*, raced last year by Luis Garcia. Ron brought Maurice Davis' *Mysteria Maria* home in first place in the Mile and claimed the Bike Anderson and Port San Carlos Prize on *Shyre*.

The marvellous *Enskonce* - this year's Champion horse and always



Above: Arthur Turner (foreground) and Tim Bonner.

a favourite with the crowd - again delighted her public. Tyrone Whitney coaxed the little mare into first place in seven races including the FIB Champion Race, the Simon Summers Memorial. Unbeaten this year, *Enskonce* made up for last year when she was forced to come in behind *Shasha* and *See Me Do It* (Last year's champion owned by Elaine and Arthur Turner, *See Me Do It* is currently caring for her foal.)

Always high in the placings at this meeting were (Champion woman jockey at the Millennium Sports) Debbie Summers and Tim Bonner. Debbie took ten prizes (seconds and thirds) primarily on the Chilean horses she and Claire Kilmartin have helped exercise this spring owned by Maurice and Ellen Davis (*Mysteria Maria*, *Papina* and *Sansada*). Debs was particularly delighted, though, with her unexpected third place on Mike Summers' very young *Samera*. Sadly Debbie's normal ride, *Sandown*, owned by Stuart Morrison, became lame shortly before the races.

Many time champion jockey Tim Bonner will have been thrilled by the performance of *Thylinda*, winner of this year's Maiden Plate and Turner Diesel. The good looking animal also caught the eye of the judges of Best Turned Out

Horse - claiming that trophy to add to others. Tim claimed his remaining points on Don Bonner's ever useful *Florida* and *Splitz*, as well as *Snowbride* and North Arm bred *April Jewel*.

Michele Evans charged home to first place in the Argos Gallop as well as the FIC prize and the Ladies' trot while Maurice Davis picked up the Chief Executive's prize on *Shasha*.

SSA secretary Denise McPhee took enough time off from attempting to organise the blokes to take first place in the Ladies Race on *Redwing* and the West Store Ladies Race on *Tia Nina*.

The professionalism of the junior jockeys was particularly notable this year. Although some of the youngsters needed a helping hand at the start to line up their excitable mounts, on the way back down the course there was no doubting the skill and confidence of the riders. Clovis Kilmartin took Champion Young Jockey following wins in such races as the Pinza Gallop on *Delightful Dawn* and the Bobby Short Gallop and Rincon Grande Plate on *Quint*. Clovis had to gallop into third place behind his sister Claire on *Holiday Romance* in the Southern Cross Trophy, however, and the race was won by Clint Short on *Papina*. Lucas Berntsen

and Emily Hancox also took places (Lucas took first in the Junior Gallop) with some excellent jockeying - no doubt champions of the future. (Incidentally, I heard a rumour that Clovis achieved one first place despite having lost his stirrups at the start of the race).

This year's Maiden Plate was an interesting one - although the field was relatively small, Matthew McMullen added some spark when his mount *Arabian Dancer* bucked across the finish line finally leaving its rider on the ground nursing painful ribs. Timmy Bonner picked up the prize on *Thylinda* with *Thyerson* ridden by Tyrone Whitney in second place. Paul Watson took third on Josie Wales.

The only other fall during the meeting was elegantly undertaken by Troyd Bowles when his horse slipped in the pulling up area beyond the finish post. Happily, Troyd managed to limp (with help) all the way to the jockey bar for a restorative drink.

Despite the changing state of the race course, from dry to wet and then to dry again, the meeting was held together with some quick thinking and flexibility. The gymkhana was held on the second day rather than the third - a wise decision, allowing the sun to drag itself back in time to make the course safer for racing on the 28th.

(A special mention to my brother Ben for taking second place in the barrel racing clad only in boxer shorts and boots. I'm just glad it was my deputy that had to photograph it and not myself.)

Chairman of the Sports Association Mike Evans told *Penguin News* this week that he was glad everyone had enjoyed the sports despite the changeable weather. He added, "...it's common knowledge that I will be resigning after the mini sports, so the committee will be seeking a new chairman and perhaps other members. We'd really like to encourage some interest from people, so if they want more details they can give me a call on 22156."

● Turn page for images of the 2001 race meeting.



# SSA Race Meeting 2001



1. Tim Bonner relaxes before the Champion Race.  
 2. Crowds shelter from sheet rain on Boxing Day.  
 3. Claire Kilmartin leads the junior jockeys up the course.  
 4. Young jockeys Emily Hancox, Clovis Kilmartin, Lucas Berntsen and Clint Short.  
 5. Ron Binnie.  
 6. Debs Summers.  
 7. Maurice Davis, Debs Summers and Michelle Evans.  
 8. Maiden Plate winner Tim Bonner receives his prizes from SSA Chairman Mike Evans.  
 9. Hayley Bonner  
 10. Tyrone Whitney - rider of champion horse *Enscence* - picks up his prizes.  
 11. Owen Summers.  
 12. Youngsters observe the antics of the adults in the bar.  
 13. Champion Jockey Arthur Turner with the beautiful *Whirling Fireball*.  
 14. SSA Secretary Denise McPhee.  
 15. Dress - wellies, cowboy boots and jeans at the race course dance.  
 16. Young jockeys Lucas and Clovis.  
 17. Lisa Riddell and Arthur Turner.  
 Photographs - Penguin News and Elaine Turner.







# Penguin News: Current Affairs Supplement



## CUT IN OIL PRODUCTION

OPEC members holding an extraordinary meeting in Cairo confirmed they will be reducing oil production by 1.5 million barrels a day in an attempt to contain falling prices. The decision became effective January 1, 2002.

However the total reduction could reach 2 million barrels, since non OPEC members, Russia, Norway, Mexico, Oman and Angola also agreed to cut production an additional 462,000 barrels.

This way total supply will reach 21.7 million barrels per day, plus the two million barrels Iraq barrels, which are supervised by United Nations.

Oil exporting countries target is to keep the oil barrel in the 22 to 28 US dollars a barrel band. Currently prices had dropped to 20 US dollars and below although they had began to recover since OPEC began last November in Vienna to consider production cuts.

Current OPEC president, Mr. Chakib Khelil from Algeria said country members would consider themselves satisfied if prices remained above the 20 US dollars per barrel.

A next OPEC meeting is scheduled for March in Vienna.

The agreed OPEC oil supply reduction during 2001 reached almost 5 million barrels per day.

## BEEF AND MUTTON LABELLING

IN AN attempt to overcome consumer fears about animal diseases, mainly "mad cow", as of January 1, a strict origin labelling system for beef and mutton became compulsory in all European Union country members.

The label in the retail produce must indicate date of birth and origin, fattening farm and process, plus the abattoir from where the meat finally came.

"This way consumers will have an origin guarantee, from the farm to the butcher," indicated David Byrne, UE Commissioner for consumer health and protection, adding, "...we expect the system will return consumers."

EU also decided to extend for another 90 days a purchasing support program for breeders, since there's still a considerable excess supply of cattle.

"The market has been unable to begin recovering from the drop in beef sales originated in the BSE scare, so we must help farmers," said Agriculture Commissioner Franz Fischler.

Overall beef consumption in EU countries has dropped an average 20% since the massive breakout of BSE in Britain in the mid nineties.

## EMERGENCY IN THE TOURIST INDUSTRY

URUGUAY, Brazil and Chile estimate that Argentine tourism

will drop an average 40% in the region given the current unrest in Argentina besides the fact that money withdrawals in the country are limited to just 1,000 US dollars a month.

Uruguayan Tourism Minister Alfonso Varela tried to downplay the impact saying that the December influx of visitors was just a few points below a year ago. However he admitted that if the situation in Argentina persists, "...we face very serious decisions."

In southern Brazil, mainly the state of Santa Catarina, local officials are lowering expectations from 500,000 to less than 200,000 Argentine visitors.

"The number of bookings has dropped dramatically, and we also have the money transfer impediments," said Fernando Plattner, head of the Hotels Association in Camboriú, one of the most popular sea resorts.

Santa Catarina is now involved in an aggressive campaign to attract Brazilian tourists.

In Chile the impact is both ways, not only are Argentines cancelling bookings but Chileans who travel to the Atlantic coast are also desisting.

Rio de Janeiro is also expecting less than 100,000 Argentines this summer, well below the usual 250,000.

The only regional tourist industry that is expected to benefit is Argentina's, since potential overseas travellers will have to remain close to home. To encourage them highway tolls along the Atlantic coast have dropped 50%, benefiting an estimated three million vehicles.

## URUGUAY BEEF EXPORTS PLUMMET

URUGUAYAN meat (mainly beef) exports dropped 38% during 2001, equivalent to 170 million US dollars as a direct consequence of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease that was first detected last April. Overall overseas meat sales in 2000 reached 452 million US dollars, while in 2001, the figure dropped to 282 million US dollars.

In 2000, the total volume of beef exported was 255,552 tons and mutton 19,826, but in the year just ended, those figures suffered considerably, 163,747 tons of beef and 12,688 tons of mutton.

Although Uruguay has overcome the FAM outbreak and is gradually recovering access to foreign markets, mainly Europe and Nafta (US, Mexico and Canada), industry sources believe recovery during 2002 will still be slow.

"We expect to recover all markets during 2002, but our sanitary condition is now free of FAM with vaccination, which still limits our sales," said Jorge Barrios, president of the Meat Plants Association, "...and this will

continue to reflect in cattle prices."

Uruguay until last April was free of FAM without vaccination, giving it direct access with fresh beef to Europe, US and Asia.

Nafta was Uruguay's main client for beef absorbing 40% of exports, followed by the European Union, 21%, Israel, 16% and Mercosur 16%.

## APPALLING NUMBERS

FIFTY million Brazilians live below the poverty line in conditions that are described as "miserable" by a recent report from the prestigious Getulio Vargas Foundation, FGV.

This is almost a third of the 170 million total population of Brazil, the main Latin American economy and among the ten richest countries in the world.

"Miserable" conditions means that fifty million Brazilians, of which 45%, 22.5 million below the age of 15, subsist with a paltry 40 US dollars per month. The under 15 in the Brazilian population represent 30%.

However the report points out this is not necessarily because of government negligence since 21% of Brazil's GDP is destined to social programs.

"The country does not lack resources, it's appallingly spent, and the money doesn't reach the people it should reach," explained Marcelo Neri, head of FGV's Social Policies Centre in Rio Do Janeiro.

"We have an army of 22.5 million children without any foreseeable future," warns Mr. Neri who was responsible for the report titled *A sustainable combat of poverty*.

According to the report children below the age of 5 must survive with an income of less than one US dollar per day.

The report considers that 40 US dollars a month in Brazilian currency guarantees a minimum diet of 2,280 calories per day.

## PRESIDENT CARDOSO TO ABANDON POLITICS

BRAZILIAN president Fernando Cardoso announced he has no intention of participating in politics after his second mandate is over next December 2002.

In a long interview with the Brazilian Sunday edition of *O'Globo*, Mr. Cardoso however indicated he will continue to belong to his political party, Partido Social Democrata do Brazil, PSDB, "...but no candidacies for me".

"Once I leave government I need time to think, not only about Brazil, but also about the international situation and my experience," said Mr. Cardoso a former Sociology professor.

The seven years of the Cardoso administration have been marked by stability and economic development. In 1994 as Finance Minister he introduced the Real as official currency which was instrumental in defeating hyperinflation and economic chaos.

However not everybody is happy in Brazil with Mr. Cardoso because income distribution remains unchanged and 50 million Brazilians live in extreme poverty with just 40 US dollars a month.

For the coming October election, opposition leader Ignácio da Silva 'Lula' is leading the polls with a 30% support. Mr da Silva Lula, a former metal industry worker lost two elections to Mr. Cardoso.

There's not a clear candidate yet in the ruling coalition to succeed Mr. Cardoso, since most potential hopefuls and close aids have been smeared with corruption allegations.

Former Brazilian presidents usually continue in politics as governors or in Congress. Mr. Itamar Franco who held presidential office previous to Mr. Cardoso is governor of Minas Gerais, one of the leading states of the country, and Mr. José Sarney, is a respected Senator.

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### DEATH OF ARGENTINA'S LONGEST SERVING FOREIGN MINISTER

DR GUIDO DI TELLA, a key figure in improving relations with the United Kingdom and the Falkland Islands after the 1982 conflict, has died in Buenos Aires of a brain haemorrhage, aged 71.

He was taken ill awaiting the New Year celebrations and rushed to hospital but died on December 31.

He was Argentina's longest ever serving Foreign Minister, from 1991 to 1999 in Carlos Menem's Government, which restored diplomatic relations with the United Kingdom in 1996.

He negotiated the controversial July 14 Anglo-Argentina agreement in 1999 in which the Falkland Islands Government reluctantly ended its ban on Argentine visits in force since the 1982 Falklands War (For humanitarian reasons, the Islanders had previously permitted visits only by relatives to graves of the Argentine war dead).

Dr Di Tella exploited Britain's detention of former Chilean President General Pinochet at Spain's request on human rights charges. This resulted in Chile's suspension of its air services to the Falklands, exerting pressure on the Islanders to go along with the 1999 accord, in exchange for Argentine promises of more effective co-operation in conservation of South Atlantic fish stocks, vital to the Falklands' booming economy, and to consider dropping the use of Argentine names for Falklands places, though this has not happened.

The 1999 Agreement was the culmination of Dr Di Tella's so-called "charm offensive" or seduction of the Islanders, in which he tried to cultivate their friendship and bombarded them with Christmas cards and gifts. He realised his long-time dream of visiting the Falklands in 2000.

It was his foreign policy which led to the first official visit of an Argentine President to Britain since the Falklands war when Carlos Menem met the Queen in 1998.

Dr Di Tella's charisma, charm and impeccable English won him personal respect and affection and also made him a more effective diplomatic

operator, whose diplomatic campaign for Argentine sovereignty over the Falklands never weakened.

The son of an Italian immigrant, he was an intellectual and prominent academic, with engineering and economics degrees.

Though a fervent anti-Peronist in his youth, he became a convert and served as deputy economy minister in General Juan Peron's government in 1973-1974.

After the 1976 military coup he was held prisoner on a ship with Carlos Menem, then spent most of the military dictatorship in the United Kingdom as an academic at Oxford University where he became a visiting Professor.

Before his term as Foreign Minister he was briefly Defence Minister and Menem's Ambassador to the United States, with which he cultivated strong links - he called them "carnal relations" - as a major aim of Argentine foreign policy. In the wider world, he worked tirelessly to promote an image of Argentina as a mature responsible nation taking part in various peace-keeping operations and in the Gulf War.

He ended Argentina's controversial Condor missile project, strongly supported Argentina's alliance with Brazil and South America's Mercosur common market, and improved relations with Chile, ending a border dispute in the south. In recent years, he was investigated for links with an illegal arms deal with Ecuador and Croatia but declared unfit to face trial because of his mental state. He is survived by a widow and five children.

**Harold Briley, Buenos Aires**

### SHELL FINDS OIL IN BRAZIL

SHELL has discovered heavy oil in the Santos Basin, 200 kilometres offshore the Brazilian state of Rio do Janeiro.

Primary estimates believe the deposit has recoverable reserves mounting to 300/500 million barrels, which is equivalent to 3% of all Brazilian proven oil reserves.

This is the first oil discovery by an international operator since the Brazilian government's monopoly was terminated in 1997.

The area where the well was drilled is identified as Block BS-4, and is jointly operated with Brazilian Petrobras and Texaco.

However Shell Oil in a press release pointed out that the viability of the basin is still to be determined with more exploratory drilling.

### EXTRADITION REQUEST FOR FORMER NAVAL OFFICER

A FORMER Argentine naval officer, Captain Alfredo Astiz, alleged to have been implicated in a number of murders during military rule between 1976 and 1983, has been arrested at Sweden's request in connection with the killing of a 17-year-old Swedish student, Dagmar Hagelin in Buenos Aires in 1977.

Captain Astiz, commander of Argentina's marines on South Georgia, surrendered to Captain Nick Barker of the Endurance and other officers of the British Task Force in one of the last actions of the Falklands War.

Already accused of atrocities in Argentina, he was freed by the British as a prisoner of war under the Geneva Convention. Numerous attempts since then to have him and other more senior officers tried or extradited for their actions in the dirty war have failed.

A major obstacle has been a general amnesty for acts of terrorism declared by the former Menem Government in an attempt to heal Argentina's divisions over mass kidnap, torture and murder by the military in which human rights organisations claim as many as thirty-thousand people disappeared.

In the brief seven days of the interim government headed by President Rodriguez Saa before he quit, his Justice Minister, Alberto Zuppi, indicated the administration would help to bring to trial those accused of crimes against foreigners during military rule. But Saa assured armed forces chiefs privately that there would be no extradition. With Saa's resignation, these pledges no longer apply.

The Swedish courts made their extradition request through Interpol, with a deadline of forty days for an Argentine judge to consider the case.

Lawyers for Astiz have

challenged his arrest and the extradition request.

Astiz was also implicated in the disappearance of two French nuns, named Alice Dumon and Leonie Duquet, for which he was sentenced to life imprisonment in his absence by the French courts. An attempt to extradite him for the disappearance of several Italians was rejected by the De La Rúa government since brought down in Argentina's economic crisis. Astiz is also wanted in Germany for the disappearance in Argentina of people of German nationality.

Captain Astiz was known as the Blond Angel and also by his accusers as the Angel of Death. He infiltrated the human rights campaign group, the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, pretending to be their friend and wanting to help them.

The Mothers and other human rights organisations have campaigned for years for information about the missing and for punishment of the military for crimes against humanity. Whether this latest development will succeed when so many others have previously failed awaits the judgment of the courts and the reaction of the new government.

If Astiz can be extradited or tried, it could open the floodgates to bring to trial many other military men sought by Spain, Italy, France, and Germany, as well as Sweden.

**Harold Briley, Buenos Aires**

### PRINCESS ANNE TO MAKE HISTORIC ANTARCTIC VISIT

THE Queen's daughter, Princess Anne is to visit Antarctica in February 2002 to celebrate the centenary of Captain Robert Falcon Scott's first Antarctic expedition.

Her visit will also launch a campaign to preserve the huts built by Scott and Sir Ernest Shackleton during their Antarctic expeditions at the beginning of last century. These historic sites give a picture of the lives of the early explorers. The wooden huts have been reasonably well preserved by the cold, but they are being damaged by ice and are in desperate need of restoration. Princess Anne will spend three days at the huts, hosting a memorial dinner, attending a service in the small chapel at



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## Information Pullout

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### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JANUARY			1822	0.64	Moonrise 0148
05	0322	0.62	Sunrise 0444		Moonset 1737
SAT	0958	1.60	Sunset 2109		10 0252 1.61
	1622	0.43	Moonrise 0104		TIUR 0927 0.41
	2257	1.40	Moonsset 1502		
Sunrise	0442	08	0057	1.47	1608 1.39
Sunset	2110	TUE	0714	0.57	2119 0.80
Moonrise	0027		1348	1.38	Sunrise 0449
Moonsset	1222		1924	0.72	Sunset 2108
06	0429	0.63	Sunrise 0446		Moonrise 0216
SUN	1109	1.50	Sunset 2109		Moonsset 1850
	1720	0.54	Moonrise 0124		11 0341 1.69
	2356	1.42	Moonsset 1621		FRI 1018 0.34
Sunrise	0443	09	0157	1.53	1702 1.42
Sunset	2110	WED	0828	0.49	2210 0.79
Moonrise	0046		1502	1.37	Sunrise 0450
Moonsset	1342		2024	0.78	Sunset 2107
07	0548	0.62	Sunrise 0447		Moonrise 0252
MON	1228	1.42	Sunset 2108		Moonsset 1956

### 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**  
 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

**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 - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
<b>Monday 7th</b>	09 00 - 11 00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	Public
	11 00 - 12 00	Parent & Toddlers Aqua-run	Roller Blading
	12 00 - 13 00	Lanes (Adults)	Public
	13 00 - 15 00	Public	
	15 00 - 16 00	Fun Gala	
	16 00 - 18 00	Public	
	18 00 - 19 00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)	
<b>Tuesday 8th</b>	09 00 - 12 00	Public	Public
	12 00 - 13 00	Adults Lanes	Child Courts
	13 00 - 14 00	Doobree	Public
	14 00 - 19 00	Public	
	19 00 - 20 00	Ladies Hour	
	20 00 - 21 00	NPLQ Training	
	07 00 - 09 00	Early lanes & exercise room	Early courts
<b>Wednesday 9th</b>	10 00 - 11 00	Parents & toddlers Aqua-run	Public
	11 00 - 12 00	Bring your own (all ages)	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	
<b>Thursday 10th</b>	09 00 - 16 00	Closed (Backwash)	Public
	16 00 - 18 00	Public	Rollers Blading
	18 00 - 19 00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)	Adults Courts
	19 00 - 20 00	Aquarobics	Assorted Games
	20 00 - 21 00	Adults	Public
	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
<b>Friday 11th</b>	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	
	10 00 - 11 00	Canoeing	
	11 00 - 16 00	Public	
	16 00 - 18 00	Adults	10 00 - 18 00 Public
<b>Saturday 12th</b>	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	

For further information on the Special activities on the last day of the School Holidays all will be advertised on the Radio, so don't miss it!!

### 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 Leann 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

# BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 5TH JANUARY

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 A QUESTION OF SPORT FA CUP SPECIAL  
1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS  
1.50 NEWS  
2.00 GRANDSTAND Including: Heineken Cup  
action as the competition resumes after its winter  
break with Cardiff facing a must-win game against  
pool leaders Montferrand; Embassy World Pro-  
fessional Darts Championship from the Lakeside  
Country Club; and a full round-up of the rest of the  
day's sporting events  
6.25 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.40 ANIMAL SANCTUARY  
7.10 DICK WITTINGTON  
8.30 POP IDOL  
9.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: VOLCANO  
(1997.12) Thriller starring Tommy Lee Jones and  
Anne Heche. When an underground explosion  
kills several construction workers who are building  
a tunnel in LA, a team of seismologists investi-  
gates and discovers that volcanic activity is threat-  
ening to destroy the whole city  
11.00 POP IDOL RESULTS  
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER  
REPORT  
11.30 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY  
1.00 NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 6TH JANUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with:  
ARCHIBALD THE KOALA  
8.45 BRUM  
9.00 CHILDREN'S PROM IN  
THE PARK  
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST  
(including News and Weather)  
11.00 HOLLYOAKS  
12.35 TOP GEAR  
1.05 TOTP2  
1.50 MATCH OF THE DAY  
4.00 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
4.30 THE DESERT FORGES  
5.15 THE SIMPSONS  
5.40 TV'S BEST EVER SOAP MOMENTS  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Followed by:  
BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.45 MATCH OF THE DAY Live. full match  
coverage as Aston Villa v Manchester United  
10.00 PHIL JUPITUS LIVE - QUADROPHOBIA  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.15 REPUTATIONS Sonny Liston: The Cham-  
pion That Nobody Wanted  
12.05 RAT TRAP  
12.40 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 7TH 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 BATTLE OF THE ROBOTS: THE HUNT  
FOR AI  
3.00 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with: MICKY  
MOUSEWORKS  
3.55 TALES OF LITTLE GREY RABBIT  
4.05 BRILLIANT CREATURES  
4.25 SMART  
4.50 THE QUEEN'S NOSE  
5.10 CHARLIE'S GARDENING NEIGHBOURS  
5.40 EMMERDALE  
6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
6.30 VETS IN PRACTICE  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BILL A Week of Nights

9.10 LINDA GREEN  
9.40 REAL LIFE: OUR CHILD NEEDS A HEART  
10.35 LOST  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 RESTAURANTS FROM HELL  
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 8TH 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  
1.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.45 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
2.10 BROOKSIDE

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS  
4.00 TWISTER  
4.25 PETSWAP  
4.50 HARRY AND THE WRINKLIES  
5.15 ROLF ON ART  
5.45 EMMERDALE  
6.10 HOME FRONT TRICKS  
6.15 SURPRISING STARS  
7.05 CORONATION STREET  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 WALKING WITH BEASTS  
8.30 MY FAMILY  
9.00 BAD GIRLS  
9.50 THREADS OF LIFE  
10.50 WE ARE HISTORY  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 THE COMEDY LAB  
12.00 INTO THE FLAMES  
12.50 NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 10TH JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 LOOKING GOOD TRICKS  
10.30 THE WEAKEST LINK  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 A PLACE IN THE SUN  
1.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.45 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
2.10 BROOKSIDE  
2.35 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
3.00 COUNTDOWN  
3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDYBEARS  
3.55 SHEEEP  
4.05 BERNARD'S WATCH  
4.25 BLUE PETER  
4.50 OSCAR CHARLIE  
5.15 BARKING MAD  
5.40 EMMERDALE  
6.05 FAMILY FORTUNES  
6.30 AIRPORT  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 THE BLUE PLANET  
9.00 WHEN LOUIS MET THE HAMILTONS  
10.20 NOT ANOTHER... GAME SHOW  
10.50 KUBRICK SHORT  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 TOP TEN  
12.55 NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 11TH 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  
3.00 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE HOOBS  
4.10 FANTASTIC FLYING JOURNEY  
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
4.50 HOLLYWOOD 7  
5.15 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE  
MYSTERONS  
5.40 EMMERDALE  
6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
6.35 SCENE HERE  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 SPACE  
8.30 HEARTBEAT  
9.20 ER  
10.05 THE KUMARS AT NO 42  
10.35 LOST  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 BEING DOM JOLY  
12.00 OLD GREY WHISTLE TEST AT 30  
12.30 NEWS 24

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2.35 REVEALING SECRETS  
3.00 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM  
3.55 PRESTON PIG  
4.05 EUREKA TV  
4.20 BLUE PETER  
4.45 OSCAR CHARLIE  
5.10 NICK BAKERS...  
5.40 EMMERDALE  
6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
6.35 SCENE HERE  
7.00 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 HOLBY CITY  
9.00 THE SOPRANOS  
9.50 TABLE 12  
10.00 INSIDE SOTTISH FOOTBALL  
10.50 REX THE RUNT  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
EXTRA  
12.10 VELVET SOUP  
12.40 NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 9TH 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  
1.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.45 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
2.10 BROOKSIDE  
3.00 COUNTDOWN

## 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 Feature presentation  
8.00 Steve's Round Table  
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix  
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  
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs  
7.00 Sunday Service from the Cathedral  
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 Feature  
7.30 FIBS Album Chart Show  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd  
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 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 Debbie Northwood  
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 70s with Ali Dodd  
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 All Kinds of Everything with Helen Blades  
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 Soul Blues N Rock N Roll  
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 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 & 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

## 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 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 Rosie Mac 1800 Live and Local 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show  
**TUESDAY** 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show  
**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** 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Smooth Jazz on 2 0700 Comedyzone 0730 Fire Shut Up in my Bones 0800 The Masterton Inheritance 0830 From our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 News 1015 Any Questions? 1100 Any Answers? 1130 Singers at the Movies 1200 Sportsworld 1400 World Briefing 1420 British Briefing 1430 Sportsworld 1500 6-0-6 1700 Voices of the Century: Dame Joan Sutherland 1800 Classic Comedy: The Goons 1830 Villette 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 Naming Names 1200 Voices of the Century: Dame Joan Sutherland 1300 Dave Windsor Weekend Gold 1400 Plain Tales from the Raj: The North-West Frontier 1445 They all Laughed 1500 6-0-6 1600 Sport on Five 1700 The Archers 1715 Feeding the Bear 1745 The High C Hero 1800 Sunday Night Drama: Without Benefit of Clergy 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 1000

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**TUESDAY** 0100 The World Today 0150 Sports Roundup 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 News 1315 Singers at the Movies 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Fi Glover 2100 Smooth Jazz 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night  
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**FRIDAY** 0100 The World Today 0150 Sports Roundup 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 News 1315 The Masterton Inheritance 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Classic Comedy: The Goons 1630 Comedyzone: Deadringers 1700 Roots 1730 A Taste of Two 1830 The Masterton Inheritance 1900 Brian Hayes



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Scott's hut and unveiling a plaque.

The huts are in territory administered by New Zealand. Princess Anne's visit is aimed at publicising efforts by the Antarctic Heritage Trust to seek international support to restore the explorers' living quarters and protect them from damage by the growing number of tourists visiting Antarctica. The Trust says the buildings are of global significance as Antarctica is only continent where man's first dwellings still survive and their preservation is of global importance.

The huts, virtually left untouched since they were used by the polar pioneer explorers, still contain bedding, clothes, and various supplies, including biscuits, tins of food, plates, pots and pans.

At Shackleton's hut in a penguin colony at Cape Royds, there are the remains of stables built for the ponies he used and a garage used for the first car taken to the continent. At Scott's hut at Cape Evans there are still penguin eggs and piles of seal blubber.

The recent revival of interest in Shackleton has caused a massive influx of tourists to South Georgia where he is buried. There is concern about the impact on the environment as the number of visiting cruise ships rises.

Falkland Island resident Sally Poncet has been funded by the South Georgia Government to make an environmental assessment of the island. She says vegetation is being trampled along the last part of the route taken by Shackleton, as tourists attempt to follow in his footsteps.

Famous film star Kenneth Branagh will play Sir Ernest Shackleton in a mini-series in January on British Television's Channel Four, which has cost 27-million pounds (nearly 40-million dollars) to make. It tells how his ship Endurance was crushed and sunk, forcing Shackleton to abandon his expedition and travel to get help.

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**THE BRITISH PRIME MINISTER TONY BLAIR**

THE BRITISH Prime Minister Tony Blair has told the population of the Falkland Islands that the forthcoming 20th anniversary of the Falklands War should be approached, 'in the spirit of some reconciliation' (with Argentina).

Mr. Blair, in his annual Christmas message to the Islanders, which was broadcast on the BBC World Service, said that the 20th anniversary was a time to, 'remember and mourn all those civilians and service personnel tragically killed during the conflict'. The British Prime Minister's message was recorded before the recent civil unrest in Argentina.

He commented that, 'The last year saw another improvement in relations between Britain and Argentina. Differences remain as we continue to make clear that sovereignty over the Falklands is not open to negotiation. Our position is unchanged. The Falklands are British for as long as they wish to remain so'.

Despite being pre-occupied with events in Afghanistan, Mr. Blair continued the Christmas message tradition, started 19 years ago by the then Prime

Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher. She had earlier orchestrated the Liberation of the Islanders, following the invasion of the Falklands on 2nd April 1982, by Argentine Forces.

Mr. Blair ended his message, saying, 'The firmness of Britain's commitments on the security and sovereignty of the Falkland Islands and on your right to self-determination provides the basis for you to shake off the insecurity of the

past and to plan your future with certainty'.

The British Prime Minister's words follow reassurances given recently by Minister of State at the Foreign Office, Dennis Macshane.

Mr. Macshane who has responsibility for Britain's relations with Latin America, told the Islanders that, 'The sovereignty of the Falkland Islands is absolutely non-negotiable.'

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**SCARY MOVIE 2 (18)**  
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Marlon Wayans, Shawn Wayans

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# Stanley Sports Association 2001 Results

## Cable and Wireless Maiden Plate

1<sup>st</sup>: Thylinda – T Bonner 2<sup>nd</sup>: Thyerson – T Whitney 3<sup>rd</sup>: Josie Wales – P Watson

## 200 Yards

1<sup>st</sup>: Karl McKay 2<sup>nd</sup>: J Wells 3<sup>rd</sup>: A Jaffray

## Standard Chartered Bank

1<sup>st</sup>: Whirling Fire Ball – A Turner 2<sup>nd</sup>: Sansada – R Binnie 3<sup>rd</sup>: Tia Nina – O Summers 4<sup>th</sup>: Topstar – T Bowles

## Bike Anderson Prize

1<sup>st</sup>: Shyre – R Binnie 2<sup>nd</sup>: Clanny's Cruiser – A Turner 3<sup>rd</sup>: Mr Sheen – M Evans 4<sup>th</sup>: Dark Eyed Lady – H Bonner

## Potato Race

1<sup>st</sup>: Julie Ford

## 440 Yards

1<sup>st</sup>: A Jaffray 2<sup>nd</sup>: D Ford 3<sup>rd</sup>: L Berntsen

## Heather Petersson Memorial Cup

1<sup>st</sup>: Negro – R Binnie 2<sup>nd</sup>: Mysteria Maria – D Summers 3<sup>rd</sup>: Florida – T Bonner

## William McGill Memorial Challenge Plate

1<sup>st</sup>: J Wells 2<sup>nd</sup>: Karl McKay 3<sup>rd</sup>: R Burnett

## The Argos Gallop

1<sup>st</sup>: Mr Sheen – M Evans 2<sup>nd</sup>: Thyroid – R Evans 3<sup>rd</sup>: Magic – S Halford 4<sup>th</sup>: April Jewel – W Goss

## Chiefs Executive's Plate

1<sup>st</sup>: Shasha – M Davis 2<sup>nd</sup>: Clannys Crusier – A Turner 3<sup>rd</sup>: Shyre – R Binnie 4<sup>th</sup>: Tuscany – T Bonner

## Wheelbarrow Race

1<sup>st</sup>: Smith & McKay 2<sup>nd</sup>: Fowler & Poole 3<sup>rd</sup>: M Dodd & L Berntsen

## Falklands Fresh Prize

1<sup>st</sup>: Ensonce – T Whitney 2<sup>nd</sup>: Glenauky – M Davis 3<sup>rd</sup>: Wispa – T Bonner

## Governor's Cup

1<sup>st</sup>: Capizana – A Turner 2<sup>nd</sup>: Sansada – D Summers 3<sup>rd</sup>: Florida – T Bonner 4<sup>th</sup>: Negro – R Binnie

## Ladies Tug o War

## Sybies Ladies

## The A G Barton Prize

1<sup>st</sup>: Ensonce – T Whitney 2<sup>nd</sup>: Shyre – R Binnie 3<sup>rd</sup>: Clanny's Cruiser – A Turner 4<sup>th</sup>: Mr Sheen – M Evans

## Pinza Gallop

1<sup>st</sup>: Delightful Dawn – Clovis Kilmartin 2<sup>nd</sup>: Common – Lucas Berntsen 3<sup>rd</sup>:

Nighthawk – Emily Hancox

## Seafish Trophy

1<sup>st</sup>: Capizana – A Turner 2<sup>nd</sup>: Tia Nina – D McPhee 3<sup>rd</sup>: Mysteria Maria – D Summers 4<sup>th</sup>: Topstar – T Bowles

## Sack Race

1<sup>st</sup>: S McCormick 2<sup>nd</sup>: T Elsyby 3<sup>rd</sup>: M Ford

## Turner Diesel Trophy

1<sup>st</sup>: Thylinda – T Bonner 2<sup>nd</sup>: Rosalie – D McPhee 3<sup>rd</sup>:

Darcie – L Riddell 4<sup>th</sup>: Josie Wales – P Watson

## Backwards Race

1<sup>st</sup>: J Moffatt 2<sup>nd</sup>: K Buckett 3<sup>rd</sup>: Z Bulic Zuvic

## Ladies Chase

1<sup>st</sup>: Redwing – D McPhee 2<sup>nd</sup>: Trapalanta – E Turner 3<sup>rd</sup>: Dark Eyed Lady – C Parke

## Berkley Sound Plate

1<sup>st</sup>: Ensonce – T Whitney 2<sup>nd</sup>: Shasha – M Davis 3<sup>rd</sup>: Tango – O Summers 4<sup>th</sup>: Mr Sheen – M Evans

## See Me Do It Cup

1<sup>st</sup>: Negro – R Binnie 2<sup>nd</sup>: Torvecchia – T Bowles 3<sup>rd</sup>: Sansada – D Summers 4<sup>th</sup>: Splitz – T Bonner

## 100 Yards

1<sup>st</sup>: Karl McKay 2<sup>nd</sup>: K McKay 3<sup>rd</sup>: S Moffatt

## Speedwell Store Prize

1<sup>st</sup>: Ensonce – T Whitney 2<sup>nd</sup>: Shasha – M Davis 3<sup>rd</sup>: Shyre – R Binnie 4<sup>th</sup>: Magic – S Halford

## Des Peck Memorial Trophy

1<sup>st</sup>: Clanny's Cruiser – A Turner 2<sup>nd</sup>: Glenauky – D Summers 3<sup>rd</sup>: Rosalie – D McPhee 4<sup>th</sup>: Simera – O

## Summers

## Veterans Handicap Race

1<sup>st</sup>: W Morrison 2<sup>nd</sup>: B Poole 3<sup>rd</sup>: G Butler

## The Mile

1<sup>st</sup>: Mysteria Maria – R Binnie 2<sup>nd</sup>: Topstar – T Bowles

## West Store Ladies

1<sup>st</sup>: Tia Nina – D McPhee 2<sup>nd</sup>: Papina – D Summers 3<sup>rd</sup>:

Thyroid – M Evans

## Port San Carlos Prize

1<sup>st</sup>: Shyre – R Binnie 2<sup>nd</sup>: Tango – O Summers

## Ladies Sack Race

1<sup>st</sup>: M Ford 2<sup>nd</sup>: S McCormick 3<sup>rd</sup>: V Livermore

## Darwin Shipping Prize

1<sup>st</sup>: Capizana – A Turner 2<sup>nd</sup>:

Sansada – R Binnie 3<sup>rd</sup>:

Florida – T Bonner

## Bobby Short Gallop

1<sup>st</sup>: Quint – Clovis Kilmartin 2<sup>nd</sup>: Trapalanta – C Short 3<sup>rd</sup>: Common – L Berntsen

## FIC Prize

1<sup>st</sup>: Mr Sheen – M Evans 2<sup>nd</sup>: April Jewell – T Bonner

## Billy Duncan Memorial

1<sup>st</sup>: Ensonce – T Whitney 2<sup>nd</sup>: Clanny's Cruiser – A Turner 3<sup>rd</sup>: Shasha – M Davis

## Falkland Chase

1<sup>st</sup>: Ensonce – T Whitney 2<sup>nd</sup>: Shasha – M Davis 3<sup>rd</sup>:

Glenauky – D Summers 4<sup>th</sup>:

Anafarta – W Goss

## Southern Cross Trophy

1<sup>st</sup>: Papina – C Short 2<sup>nd</sup>: Holiday Romance – C Kilmartin 3<sup>rd</sup>: Delightful Dawn – Clovis Kilmartin

## CFL Challenge Cup

1<sup>st</sup>: Whirling Fire Ball – A Turner 2<sup>nd</sup>: Negro – R Binnie 3<sup>rd</sup>: Sansada – D Summers 4<sup>th</sup>:

Splitz – T Bonner

## Malcolm Binnie Memorial

1<sup>st</sup>: Clanny's Cruiser – A Turner 2<sup>nd</sup>: Mr Sheen – M Evans 3<sup>rd</sup>: Simera – D Summers

## Consolation Race

1<sup>st</sup>: Snowbride – T Bonner 2<sup>nd</sup>: Mr DJ – W Goss

## Simon Summers Memorial

## Champion Race

1<sup>st</sup>: Ensonce – T Whitney 2<sup>nd</sup>: Mr Sheen – M Evans 3<sup>rd</sup>:

Thylinda – T Bonner 4<sup>th</sup>:

Shasha – M Davis

## Salvador Champion Race

1<sup>st</sup>: Capizana – A Turner 2<sup>nd</sup>: Sansada – D Summers 3<sup>rd</sup>: Tia Nina – D McPhee 4<sup>th</sup>: Negro – R Binnie

## Bending Race

1<sup>st</sup>: M McMullen 2<sup>nd</sup>: R Evans 3<sup>rd</sup>: C Besley Clark

## Potato Race

1<sup>st</sup>: M McMullen 2<sup>nd</sup>: R Evans 3<sup>rd</sup>: S Clarke

## Junior Rincon Grande & Home Farm Plate

1<sup>st</sup>: Quint – Clovis Kilmartin 2<sup>nd</sup>: Delightful Dawn – E

Hancox 3<sup>rd</sup>: Trapalanta – C Short

## Twigworth Trot

1<sup>st</sup>: R Evans 2<sup>nd</sup>: S Clarke 3<sup>rd</sup>: Claire Kilmartin

## Dummy Race

1<sup>st</sup>: M McMullen 2<sup>nd</sup>: C Lloyd 3<sup>rd</sup>: R Evans

## Musical Chairs

1<sup>st</sup>: B Watson & C Lloyd 2<sup>nd</sup>: C Besley Clark & B Chater 3<sup>rd</sup>:

Claire Kilmartin & S Clarke

## Junior Gallop

1<sup>st</sup>: Dark Eyed Lady – L Berntsen 2<sup>nd</sup>: Holiday Romance – Claire Kilmartin 3<sup>rd</sup>: Quint – Clovis Kilmartin

## Ladies Trotting Race

1<sup>st</sup>: Mr Sheen – M Evans 2<sup>nd</sup>: Gypsy – E Hancox 3<sup>rd</sup>: Delightful Dawn – N Poole

## Cowhide Race

1<sup>st</sup>: C Besley Clark 2<sup>nd</sup>: S Clarke 3<sup>rd</sup>: A Turner

## Barrel Racing

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## CHAMPION HORSE 1<sup>ST</sup>:

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# 15th Annual West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show



Tony Hirtle receives the Class 6 Challenge Cup

Keith Knight receives one of Coast Ridge Farm's many prizes



Critta Lee collects a prize on behalf of Port Howard Farm



Marion Betts examines a ram

## Prize results Compiled by Nigel Night, show organiser

### CLASS 1 FULL WOOL RAM HOGGETT

1<sup>st</sup> Prize Engraved Challenge Shield presented by Mr and Mrs Austin Davies and £75 donated by Standard Chartered Bank  
 Goring Farm, 68 points  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Prize £50 donated by Cable and Wireless plc  
 Shallow Harbour, 64 points  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Prize £40 donated by FIDC  
 Goring Farm, 50 points  
 4<sup>th</sup> Prize £25 donated by RM Pitaluga and family  
 Port Howard, 45 points

### CLASS 2 FULL WOOL SHEARLING RAM

1<sup>st</sup> Prize Silver cup presented by Dunnoose Head Farm and £50 donated by Cable and Wireless plc  
 Shallow Harbour, 57 points  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Prize £60 presented by FIDC  
 Coast Ridge, 48 points  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Prize £50 presented by Saddle Farm Computers  
 Boundary Farm, 47 points  
 4<sup>th</sup> Prize £25 presented by the Rural Business Association  
 Coast Ridge, 45 points

### CLASS 3 FULL WOOL MATURE RAM

1<sup>st</sup> Prize Falkland Islands Wool Marketing Challenge Cup, a replica and £40 presented by Falklands Landholdings Ltd  
 Coast Ridge, 55 points  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Prize donated by the FIC Ltd  
 Shallow Harbour, 49 points  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Prize £50 presented by Port Howard Farm  
 Rincon Ridge, 45 points  
 4<sup>th</sup> Prize £25 presented by Little Chartres Farm  
 Main Point, 30 points

### CLASS 4 HOGGETT FLEECE

1<sup>st</sup> Prize Silver Challenge Cup and replica presented by Meredith Fishing Company and Falkland Hydrocarbon Development Ltd and £40 voucher donated by Falkland Farmers  
 Pickthorne, 64 points  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Prize £50 fuel vouchers presented by Stanley Services Ltd  
 Goring Farm, 50 points

3<sup>rd</sup> Prize £15 voucher donated by Falkland Farmers  
 Goring Farm, 40 points  
 4<sup>th</sup> Prize £25 voucher from Falkland Farmers  
 Goring Farm, 33 points

### CLASS 5 ANY FINE WOOL FLEECE OTHER THAN HOGGETT

1<sup>st</sup> Prize Governor's Cup Challenge Cup presented by His Excellency the Governor and replica presented by Newton Investment Management Ltd  
 Mount Kent, 78 points  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Prize £75 from Newton Investment  
 Horseshoe Bay, 34 points  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Prize £50 from Newton Investment  
 Shallow Harbour, 30 points  
 4<sup>th</sup> Prize £25 from Newton Investment  
 Main Point, 25 points

### CLASS 6 ANY 'B' TYPE WETHER FLEECE

1<sup>st</sup> Prize Challenge Cup presented by Coast Ridge Farm and replica presented by Ursula Wänglin and £50 from Port Howard Farm  
 Goiding, 63 points  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Prize £60 donated by FI Sheepowners Association  
 Main Point, 35 points  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Prize £40 donated by FISOA  
 Port North, 29 points  
 4<sup>th</sup> Prize £25 donated by Stanley Electrical  
 The Peaks, 28 points

### ADDITIONAL PRIZES

The Champion Ram won by Coast Ridge Farm won the Patricia Luxton Perpetual Challenge Cup and replica from the Luxton Family, Chartres  
 The Cable and Wireless Perpetual Challenge Cup and replica is presented to the reserve champion - won by Coast Ridge Farm.  
 Rosettes were presented for 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> prize winners in all six classes. A champion and reserve champion rosette is also given. These were all provided by Jim McAdam, Department of Agriculture, Northern Ireland.

In Class three the 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, and 3<sup>rd</sup> rams were given medallions by Twigworth Trading. A silver Challenge Cup and £60 for the fleece with the highest commercial value.

Presented by the FIDC won by Horseshoe Bay with a fleece having an estimated value of £10.85

A Challenge Cup and replica for the farm with most points in all classes is donated by Mr and Mrs Owen Summers, won by Shallow Harbour.

### ADDITIONAL COMPETITIONS

In the 'Guess the Sheep Weight competition' the winner received £50 from Cable and Wireless won by Ian Stewart who guessed closest with 48 kilos, actual weight 49 kilos

The winner of the 'Fleece Weight competition' received £25 from Lake Sulivan Farm won by Bill Pole-Evans who was closest with a guess of 4.3 kgs; actual weight was 5 kgs.

Marion Betts, winner of the 'Micon Estimate competition' received £50 from Argos Ltd; guess was 23.1mu, actual was 22.99 mu

The Department of Agriculture and Falkland Islands Wool Marketing sponsored the sheep judging competition for the under 21s. Won by Katie, Farrah and Roxanne, runners up were Kieran and Roxanne.

### ADDITIONAL CREDITS

Warrah Knitwear kindly donated a sweater, this item was auctioned by Roger Edwards for show funds after the prizegiving.

FIGAS once again generously agreed to fly fleeces free of charge.

Thanks to the Southern Cross Social Club for financing the barbecue and engraving. Meat supplied by Coast Ridge Farm (burgers and sausages by Shirley). Cooking by Griz and Bill, helped by Tony. Thanks also to Justin and Keith for transforming the woolshed, Bill and Robin for judging and all those who did the sums afterwards and to Helen for sorting it all out.

Thanks to the Department of Agriculture for their assistance before and after the event, Councillor Mike Summers for presenting the prizes, the committee of the Southern Cross Social Club, and not forgetting the residents of Fox Bay for being excellent hosts.

# A letter from Ascension Island

Megan Egging, from her home in the Orkney Islands, writes of her recent trip to the Atlantic beauty spot with husband Tom

DARKNESS descends quickly on Ascension Island.

We're sitting on the verandah of Hayes House sipping our après-dinner coffee (and cognac) and a blue-black warmth wafts in on the south-east breeze and, soft as a duvet, wraps itself around us. The sparse street lighting of Georgetown picks out the pink blooms of the slender Oleander trees opposite.

A small smoky-striped cat with a strange puma-like face steps softly up to the broadleaved tree just a metre from us. It does what cats do over the lower branches disturbing a roosting Mynah bird, which shrieks a hurried goodnight and decamps to a more peaceful place of repose. A good job the cat's got a pink collar on. I muse, to indicate its status as someone's precious (and neutered) moggy or Richard White, formerly of Falklands Seabird Monitoring and now the Island's RSPB Conservation Officer, may well target the poor creature in his rat and cat eradication programme.

It's been a good day few days, much of it spent in the marked off swimming area at English Bay. You feel like a tiny Logger Duck chick bobbing about on the surface of fathoms of thickly salted water with small multi-coloured fishes flitting around your feet. Under a hot subtropical sun it's easy to float off into a semi-comatose state and become oblivious to the strong undercurrent in the 100 or so metres between you and the shore. (I was glad, too, I watched the TV programme 'Ultimate Killers' on deep-sea predators sometime *after* our forays into those warm equatorial waters!)

Our first night in temperatures of 27° C, we crashed out early leaving windows and doors open. At 3am thuds, thumps and the sound of smashing crockery in the kitchen woke us. An intruder - surprising in



this place of little or no crime. But it turned out to be no more than a donkey seeking shelter from a down-pour of rain and taking advantage of a freebie meal of magazines and teabags. I'd often wondered how these beasts could have survived since 1815 in such a climate. The leaves of the magazines, the teabags and contents of the trashcan were obviously a welcome exotic alternative to the seedpods of the Mexican Thorn Bush the donkeys have long made their main diet and subsequently disseminated through their droppings. Their doleful presence is a bizarre attraction in this most unlikely of island settings.

It's the compulsive collecting of 'Letterbox walk' stamps that seems to preoccupy most visitors to the Island. Some bag three or four a day but to those of us of less frenetic holiday aspirations even one can be

a source of weird wonderment. You have to be clinker-crunching crazy, for instance, to clatter your way for hours across acres of red shards of lava ware and through galleries of gaunt statues sculpted from molten rock whose tortured fingers tear into the deep blue sky, just to get your name in the Letterbox book at Pillar Bay and its appropriate stamp.

Of course, if you're manically ornithologically inclined, it will be the birds circling the guano-covered sea stack there that you've come to see - the Brown Boobies, Black Noddies, Frigate birds. Yes, Family Pointing - we did see your name in the book and we don't blame the children for not wanting to continue to (quaintly spelled!) Coconut Bay. It meant more 'broken porcelain' treading across the laval plain just to see a very sad-looking Coconut Palm (the only survivor from a whole lot planted in the 1850s). The sight of several White-tailed Tropicbirds pitching and diving like fragile paper kites with long silvery-white streamers did make it all worthwhile though - for the bird-mad at least!

Then there was the Spire Beach walk - 'difficult and dangerous' the Walks Book said. This was no understatement. There were ravines, a narrow ridge of loose rock and a steep descent to negotiate before you even caught a glimpse of the beach hundreds of feet below. A wave of tummy-twingeing nausea and a notice warning that it was 'only to be attempted by those unworried by heights and sheer drops and prepared to accept a dangerous climb of 1500 feet' stopped us in our knife-edge tracks... There are easier ways of enjoying Ascension.

We found one - in the cheerfully-named Breakneck Valley on the southern flank of Green Mountain. There a well-maintained Nature Trail led you off the road and into a dense forest of Norfolk Island Pines. Deeper into the valley were huge rosettes of pointed-leafed aloes, a sea of scarlet lilies and an olive-grove

and in that shaded moist valley interior there stood the fat bright yellow-orange land crabs of rat and even rabbit-eating renown. We watched in fascination as one danced a stately minuet round the base of a tree and then proceeded to climb it backwards with slow deliberate steps, its stalked, rotating eyes watching us guardedly.

Another day, still in less than adventurous mode, we strolled along Middleton's Path off the zigzag road of Green Mountain amongst dark Bermuda Cedars and Guava bushes. (Good eating, the guava fruits, when they're really ripe.) A Red-necked Francolin rose suddenly from its cover of rich ferns, and in true game-bird gobble, uttered its protest at our intrusion whilst high up in the tall (very tall) Eucalyptus trees perched pairs of dove-like, dark-eyed white Fairy Terns.

There were other terns, too - a huge noisy breeding colony of Wideawakes (Sooty Terns) on the plains of pale basalt rock just by the airport. Sadly, we found a lot of dead adult birds - those pesky feral cats again! There were grey-brown locusts, too, but mercifully not in Biblical plague-like proportions. They would land crisply just in front of us on our way along the black path of ash from Georgetown to Comfortless Cove where the victims of Yellow Fever were brought ashore. The Bonetta Cemetery, with its carefully tended and white-washed stone-marked graves is a sober reminder of the hazards of sailing in the 1800s.

The interval between the arrival of one Tristar and departure of the next is just not long enough to experience all that this extraordinary island of Ascension has to offer the interested visitor. It is, after all, just the tip of a volcano. Natural colonisation by plants, birds and other creatures together with human activity has made it into a place of fascinating contrasts. While Two Boats village in the centre, bright with Frangipani and Oleander trees and bushes of Bougainvillea (and boasting a good and refreshing swimming pool!), nearby the long cool avenue of graceful Casuarinas, (evergreen trees) and the Green Mountain plantations of Bamboo, Banana, Prickly Pear, Guava and other fruit trees and the altogether huge variety of different alien plants and animals are, of course, the work of man, still dominating the landscape is the stark evidence of the natural cataclysmic events that created the island in the form of arid conical mountains and volcanic craters.

Sadly, we missed out on the breeding migration of the Green Turtles and (dash it!) the annual Dev Pond Run to the top of Green Mountain. The early arrival of the Tristar has threatened to also dash my hope of experiencing the local Hash (a Hare and Hounds caper over the clinker!), which promised to be some sort of masochistic fun.

Tom joins me in wishing all our Falklands friends a very happy New Year.



# Golf news with Andrew Newman

WITH all the excess of the festive season to work off it's time to get some real time on the course.

Some of you will have received the best gifts from Santa: new clubs, bags, shoes or clothing. Others will have got the normal packs of balls and the like.

Some of you may be carrying around a little too much cash still so treat yourself to a membership and join in the immensely enjoyable and sometimes frustrating sport that is golf in the Falkland Islands.

Whatever you have to show off or trial it is the start of the second part of the season, which promises to be very exciting. Not only do we have such competitions as the President's Bowl, Secretary's Shield, Fortuna, Cable and Wireless and Turners to play for there is also the small matter of the Stanley Open, West Open and that two-day affair called the Falklands Cup.

Points are important if you want automatic qualification in your respective team: it may be too risky to expect a wild card entry. Captains of the teams, Messrs Bowles and Clement will be watching the form of us all in the coming months, it is time to impress.

We start this Sunday with the Pink Shop sponsored January

medal practice at 05.30 coffee at 08.00 check in by 08.45 for a 09.00 tee off. You have to be in it to win it.

I hope all readers in the Islands and overseas had a very happy Christmas and New Year. I shall as always try to keep you up to date on the latest news.

*On the first day God created the cow God said, "You must go to the field with the farmer all day long and suffer under the sun, have calves and give milk to support the farmer. I will give you a life span of sixty years."*

*The cow said, "That's a kind of a tough life you want me to live for sixty years. Let me have twenty years and I'll give back the other forty."*

*And God agreed*

*On the second day, God created the dog God said, "Sit all day by the door of your house and bark at anyone who comes in or walks past. I will give you a life span of twenty years."*

*The dog said, "That's too long to be barking. Give me ten years and I'll give back the other ten."*

*So God agreed (sigh).*

*On the third day God created the monkey God said, "Entertain people, do monkey tricks, make them laugh. I'll give you a twenty*

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*year life span."*

*Monkey said, "How boring, monkey tricks for twenty years? I don't think so."*

*Dog gave you back ten, so that's what I'll do too, okay?"*

*And God agreed again.*

*On the fourth day God created man. God said, "Eat, sleep, play, enjoy. Do nothing, just enjoy, and enjoy. I'll give you twenty years."*

*Man said, "What? Only twenty years? No way man. Tell you what, I'll take my twenty, and the forty cow gave back, and the ten dog*

*gave back and the ten monkey gave back. That makes eighty, okay?"*

*God said, "You've got a deal."*

*So that's why for the first twenty years we eat, sleep, play, enjoy, and do nothing. For the next forty years we slave in the sun to support our family. For the next ten years we do monkey tricks to entertain our grandchildren; and for the last ten years we sit in front of the house and bark at everybody.*

Thanks for your attention and a Happy New Year to you all!

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From the Darwin Harbour Sports Association.

There will be a Pre-Sports meeting at Goose Green on Saturday 5th January 2002 at 2 o'clock in the Goose Green Social Club. Everybody interested please make every effort to attend

## FIODA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

FIODA will hold its Annual General Meeting in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall on Wednesday 16th January 2002 starting at 7.30pm. All those interested should attend this important meeting, to elect a new Chairman and Committee.

Wanted: Room or house to rent, long term, suitable for single female, non smoking. Contact 21393

## NOTICES

Wanted: House to rent or house sit from mid February to about late March. Require to live in Stanley to have baby. If you can help please contact Debbie Bailey from Fitzroy Farm. Tel. No. 32389

On Friday 28th December the Charity Shop donated a further £1,800 to local charities. This means that since it opened in April this year our charities have benefited by a total of £11,450. The Trustees would like to express their thanks to everyone who has supported it since its opening - please keep buying! Alistair McHaffie, Falkland Islands

We wish to thank all our supporters for their help last year and wish them a prosperous and happy New Year. All your reports and sightings are greatly valued and appreciated. Keep them coming in. Fred Clark, The Raptor Research Unit, Box 633

At KEMH Thursday January 10th 9.30 - 11 there will be an immunisation session. Parents and carers with children born between June 1997 and June 1998 who need boosters are invited to attend. No appointment necessary. Just check in at Reception and wait to be called. Thank You

## From the Darwin Harbour Sports Association

There will be a Pre-Sports meeting at Goose Green on Saturday 5th January 2002 at 5.30pm Stanley Time in the Goose Green Social Club. Everybody interested please make every effort to attend

## Shackleton Scholarship Fund

It's that time of year again. Could all interested parties please get their Quality of Life and/or Academic application forms in to me by the 31st March 2002. Only applications placed before this date will be processed. If you would like any more information about the Fund please visit our new web site [www.shackletonfund.com](http://www.shackletonfund.com) or call the secretary on 22247 (day) or 21759 (evening)

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## NOTICES

### UPLAND GOOSE HOTEL

The Upland Goose Hotel 3will shortly have a vacancy for a full-time waitress/waiter. The successful applicant will be expected to work a 50 hour week on a rota basis which includes weekends and nights. The successful applicant should have customer service experience, be very well motivated and flexible to fit in with the experience team we have at present. Applicants should send their CV to the Manager by the 11th January 2002. If you require any other information about the job please call the Manager on 21455

From Falklands Line Dancers Dancing will recommence on Wednesday 9th January 7 - 9pm. all are welcome

### Waistaways Slimming Club - General Meeting

Have you over indulged over the festive period? Did you make a resolution to eat more healthily? Are you planning a holiday later in the year and want to look good on the beach? Does the Monday your diet starts never come?

If you answered yes to any of these then come along to the Waistaways General Meeting on Monday 7th January. Everyone welcome. We need a good turnout so that we can all make some decisions about the future of the club and what you want it to do for you! Come to the Day Centre at 6.30 for a general meeting followed by a weigh in.

Honest and reliable house cleaner has a few hours available to clean. Phone Theresa on 22971

## PERSONAL

Donald Boyd's email address is [donaldboyd23@hotmail.com](mailto:donaldboyd23@hotmail.com)

David Barton would like to wish all friends in the Islands a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Falklands Landholdings Corporation wish to give a big thank you to everyone who has given help and assistance in controlling the fire on our land at Fitzroy. Fires are an unfortunate fact of Camp life especially when the weather is as dry as it has been this year.

We would have been unable to deal with it without outside help and it was much appreciated. Greg Bradfield, General Manager

Jelly Tots will re-open on Thursday 10th January, usual hours 2 - 3.30pm. Visiting on the 10th will be the Health Visitor Margaret with his foot measuring bits

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If they live with encouragement, they learn to have confidence.  
If they live with praise, they learn to appreciate.  
If they live with fairness, they learn what justice is.  
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## Claim renewed

THE new Argentine government's swift action in re-affirming its claim to sovereignty of the Falkland Islands has made little impact in Argentina on a public deeply depressed by personal hardship caused by the economic crisis.

Renewal of the claim was predictable, repeating Argentina's usual rhetoric referring to what it calls illegitimate occupation and imprescriptible sovereignty rights over the Falkland, South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands.

The foreign ministry statement said, "...resumption of negotiations over the issue of sovereignty along the lines of several and permanent calls from the international community will contribute to creating a propitious framework to achieve a fair and definitive resolution to the dispute."

The statement ignores the United Kingdom's policy that sovereignty is not negotiable and its strong support for Falklands self-determination.

What in previous times in Argentina may have aroused patriotic applause was largely lost in the deep political and economic malaise afflicting the bankrupt nation.

One reaction the author heard was, "Why do they want the Malvinas when they have made such a mess of this country?" "Perhaps," he added, "...we would all be better off if we could emigrate to the Malvinas!"

The renewed claim was issued by the new Foreign Minister, Carlos Ruckauf, who, as Vice President, criticised Prince Charles during his visit to Buenos Aires for urging respect for the democratic rights of the Islanders.

The criticism caused some surprise in Argentina in the light of President Menem's policy to promote stronger links with the United Kingdom and to seek an accord ending the ban on Argentine visits to the Falkland Islands. (HB for Mercopress)

• Continued in Current Affairs Supplement.

## Greetings from Lady Thatcher

IN a letter to the Governor dated January 10 - Margaret Thatcher day in the Falklands - Lady Thatcher has sent Islanders "...warmest good wishes."

Lady Thatcher comments, "Twenty years ago the peace and tranquillity of the Falklands was shattered by a brutal invasion. The people were subjugated and their way of life was threatened with extinction. But throughout their ordeal the Islanders remained resolute and their spirit of unflinching determination was an example to all people who value freedom everywhere."

She refers to the celebrations and commemorations that will take place this year, "...to mark those momentous events," adding, "It will be a time to remember the sadness and the joy. It will be a time to remember the courage both of those who lived through the invasion and of those who were prepared to sacrifice all to restore liberty."

"Some of these commemorations will take place with you on



the Islands, others will be held here in Britain. But wherever we are, wherever we gather to remember, we will all share a common fellowship."

Lady Thatcher, the Prime Minister who in 1982 ordered the British Task Force to the Falklands to liberate the Islands from Argentine occupation, visited the Islands in 1983 and 1992.

For full text of Lady Thatcher's letter, see Current Affairs Supplement.

## FIC - 150 years of trading



FIC employee Sybella Summers serves young customers.

THE Falkland Islands Company Ltd (FIC) yesterday celebrated 150 years since the company was granted a Royal Charter to trade from Queen Victoria.

A commemorative postage stamp issued in the Falklands is marking the occasion.

Islanders benefited from the occasion with the FIC Fleetwing shop offering free video hire all day and 25% reductions on all items in the Gallery. Homecare offered 25% off wallpaper, chest freezers, waterproofs, Sadolin paint, and 24 volt drills, plus 20%

of Makita lawnmowers.

In the food hall the staff were offering wine, cheese and biscuits and other snacks to customers.

The company was originally formed to subdue and farm the cattle running wild in the Falklands, to commence sheep farming and to establish a general commercial business.

The FIC is now involved in everything from shipping, retail and distribution and port services, to property management and development to oil exploration and services.

## Fires dying on West

HEAVY rain on Tuesday morning appears to have finally extinguished the fire at Rocky Inlet, four kilometres north east of Chartres.

The fire that started before Christmas had threatened to engulf a large area of very dry diddle dee ground with shallow soil.

Bill Luxton from Chartres commented, "When the ground is as dry as it is this year such fires can totally destroy all the topsoil. The military put in a tremendous effort to contain this fire before Christmas with up to 35 men on the ground at times, a chinook helicopter with a rainmaker, and large pumps pumping sea water."

"This contained the fire for a while but it started spreading again after Christmas until the welcome New Years day downpour reduced it to a few small areas."

The Camp fire at the Murrell also appears to be extinguished however the Fitzroy fire is still smouldering in places, but was last week contained within the trenches. The Walker Creek fire is reported to be burning still in places as is an area west of Mount Pleasant.

## LMW liquidation

THE Falkland Islands Government is currently in the process of seeking a liquidation company for a local construction business.

Following a recent creditors meeting LMW Ltd of Stanley chose to wind up due to insolvency. The liquidation company will deal with claimants against LMW.

The company was registered in 1990 with directors, T Morris, J Wylie and A Lee. Since then, Mr Wylie has resigned and more recent directors have included J Ellick, A Chapman, S Brad and G Ewing. Financial Secretary Derek Howatt confirmed yesterday that there had been no developments so far in terms of finding a liquidation company.

## St Helena referendum

THE Falkland Islands Government is to assist in running a referendum on the provision of air access to St Helena. The referendum will occur between January 21 and February 1, 2002. • For more info see Current Affairs Supplement.



# Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

THIS quiet time that has closely followed the election driven chaos of November and the madness of the Christmas season may be a welcome, recuperating period for the average citizen, but I have to say it is an absolute pain in the neck for the media.

Despite flicking through political articles on *Sartma* and *Mercopress*, along with attempting to prise heated opinions from a whole host (OK maybe just three or four) of normally controversially minded individuals, the results, in terms of uncovering a worthy subject for debate, have been poor to dismal.

In fact the only rather wry opinion I have been offered in the past week was the suggestion that if the Education Department chose this particular time of year to announce a shortening of the summer school holiday - in order to assist with the current problem involving GCSE exam timings - rather than hotly condemning "messing with Falklands traditions" most parents would be firing their little darlings back into school quicker than you can say "the price of childminders today."

Come to think of it though, there is one high profile subject that rather surprisingly has not received the public debate it surely deserves - and that's the issue of Camp burning. Where I wonder, are the letters of condemnation or justification for this 'traditional' practice, that has resulted this spring in such devastation?

Presumably the silence from the Camp indicates those farmers who have been long enamoured of large Camp burns (or large Camp buns, as I inadvertently typed in a proof for last week's article) suggests they have seen the error of their ways, and will be abandoning this outdated practice in future years?

You tell me...

Finally, on the subject of all things outdated, I await with bated breath Max Hasting's TV offering on the issue of Falkland Islanders and what an apparent waste of money they are.

Having only heard a summary of the content it is difficult to comment on it in any depth, but still I am quite surprised that such a reputedly bright man could not come up with a more original theme.

Isn't being rude about the Falklands and its inhabitants just so...well eighties?

And is he really so naive as to believe that 'Fortress Falklands' as he sees it, exists entirely for the benefit of Islanders? Call me an old sceptic but I don't think the only item on the British Government's agenda entitled 'Why we want to keep the Falklands' reads, 'Because we want those nice little Falkland Islanders to be happy'.

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## Piper played for charity



Piper Tony Best (right) and Cpl Clive Jones present a cheque to Shirley Adams Leach on behalf of the Robin Lee Memorial Fund.

PIPER Tony Best, who spent a large part of his recent tour in the Falklands raising money for charity, left the Islands last Wednesday. Sgt. Best from Station Workshops GEF, Mount Pleasant, has played his pipes in a variety of venues for the benefit of both civilian and military population.

He played at the Remembrance parade and entertained crowds in the Town Hall for FIODA at the Variety Show for the British Legion and for the Folk Club during Swazie Turner's visit. Sgt Best kept morale up during Swazie's epic walk last year.

Responding to a request from Community School music teacher Shirley Adams Leach, Tony was more than happy to demonstrate how the pipes work and play for pupils during a music lesson.

He is also an accomplished accordion player, and Islander Billy Morrison benefited from his knowledge when Tony repaired one of Billy's accordions.

Tony also piped himself and members of the British Forces and Turners' employees at Mount Pleasant, into the New Year. Aided by Cpl Clive Jones, who persuaded a number of people to part with their hard earned cash, Sgt Best raised money for two charities comprising the Robin Lee Memorial Trust and another patronised by Swazie Turner.

On Saturday January 5 Mrs. Shirley Adams Leach was presented with a cheque from Cpl. Jones for £148 which she received on behalf of the Robin Lee Memorial Trust.

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Islands resident Marilyn Grimmer who knew Sgt Best said, "On behalf of Keith and myself, I would like to thank Tony, not just for the enjoyment we have had from his playing, but for strengthening the friendship between the military and the civilian population here in the Falkland Islands."

## Christmas blessing for Barbara and James

ISLANDER Barbara Bates (formerly Check) and her husband James, exchanged rings in a blessing held at Christ Church Cathedral in late December.

The couple who were married in Christchurch, New Zealand on October 1, 2001 while on holiday, were blessed in the Falklands on December 22.

Barbara wore a beautiful full length gold, matt satin, empire line dress with organza sleeves and train and a gold tiara, while James wore a charcoal pinstripe wool suit. Barbara, who was accompanied on her walk up the aisle by her father Gerald Check, carried a brightly coloured bouquet from Stanley Growers.

The Best Woman, Beverley Bates (the sister of the groom) wore a pale pink sleeveless top with a dark floral skirt. Beverley visited the Falklands specially for the



blessing. Marie Check, the Brides mother, wore a deep red suit with black accessories.

The blessing was followed by a reception in the Town Hall and then a wedding dinner for family and friends in the Falklands Brasserie.

# Tourism - better than expected A life on the ocean wave



WITH some few exceptions, land-based tourism businesses in the Falkland Islands have so far enjoyed a better season than might have been expected, given the events of September 11<sup>th</sup> and increasing fears of global recession. This was the conclusion drawn by Tourist Board Manager John Fowler after an informal mid-season survey carried out this week.

Stanley Services representative, Arlette Bedford, told the FITB that before the season began, her company had been looking at a 50% increase in overseas clients over the previous season and that although they had lost some groups in the immediate aftermath of the tragic events in New York, other bookings had come along and they were now expecting to end the season still showing a significant increase in business. Booking levels for the following season were also "looking good".

A similar story was reported by Jenny Luxton, Manager of Sea Lion Lodge, with vacancies created by early cancellations being soon filled and the lodge pretty much running at capacity from November through January. February is filling up well, but there is still plenty of room then, and in March, when 'shoulder season' rates will apply.

Port Howard Lodge, which was re-furbished over the winter months to give ensuite facilities throughout, suffered a slower start to the season than usual. Hattie Lee expects that she will end the season slightly down on last year, despite good levels of occupancy in November, January and February. The events of September 11<sup>th</sup> were given as the reason for two large group cancellations, including one party of fishermen from Britain. Despite making a dent in Port Howard's traditional most busy time, fortunately there are fishermen around who are made of sterner stuff, and the lodge expects to end the season with a swirl, if not a flourish.

Despite starting late and being under new management for the first time in many years, occupancy levels at Pebble Island Hotel have been steadily rising throughout the season and a decrease in military numbers has been off-set by increased numbers of overseas visitors. In this respect Pebble Island Hotel's experience has differed from that of both Port Howard and Darwin Lodges, which have both seen an increase in military and local custom and a

slight decrease in overseas trade.

In Stanley, providers of accommodation appear to have been kept busy, with Kay MacCallum reporting no cancellations and her garden occasionally sprouting tents as well as gnomes. An exception to this 'business as usual or better' trend has been The Dolphins Guest House, which along with Falklands Tours and Transport was hit by the non-appearance this summer of the usual Argentine next-of-kin visitors, presumably due to a lack of funding. June Beasley-Clark, who runs the Dolphins estimates that this may have reduced her turnover by as much as £45,000, which, coupled to other lost business attributable to the after-effects of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington represents a severe blow to a business just in its second season of operation.

The importance of access to the good fortunes of all kinds of tourism enterprises is demonstrated this year by the success of the self-catering lodge at Salvador. Since the arrival of the road two years ago, bookings, predominantly from local residents have shown a steady increase. An otherwise excellent season was only marred by the failure of a boiler over Christmas which led to a temporary closure and loss of bookings. Good access by road and the provision of transport from MPA may also account for the success of the Pod at Port San Carlos and some of the reduction in military client numbers elsewhere.

The prospect for the cruise ship sector remains good for this season, though two large ship cancellations so far (*Norwegian Dream* and *Ryndam*) and the loss of planned visits to Stanley by the *Vistamar* may leave Stanley a little short of the anticipated 40,000 tourist visits expected during the season and remove 300 tourists from the potential total of 3,323 tourists previously expected in Stanley today, January 11.

*Vistamar* should have joined the *Norwegian Dream* and the *Royal Princess* in providing what may still be Stanley's busiest-ever day since 1982. In preparation for this invasion, local agencies Stanley Services and FIC have joined forces to provide extra launch unloading facilities from the FIC's East Jetty. The *Vistamar* cancellations, which were made for what were described simply as "technical reasons" will also have a significant effect on the expected tourism revenues of West Point and Carcass Islands.

By Sharon Marsh

ISLANDER and one-time sheep farmer Petula Clarke has swapped a life on the land for one at sea.

Having started out as hairdresser two years ago on the *Clipper Odyssey*, Petula now works mainly within the Hotel Management Section holding the position of Assistant Hotel Manager on her current cruise on the *Clipper Adventurer*.

The *Clipper Adventurer* arrived alongside FIPASS early on Tuesday morning for a passenger exchange. Built in 1975 the *Adventurer* is a handsome vessel, reminiscent of the days of the great ocean liners, with lots of varnished wood and brass. She has 61 all outside cabins and is equipped with an ice strengthened hull (A-1 ice class) making her ideally suited for cruising in remote environments such as Antarctica. The *Adventurer* is one of four ships making up the Clipper Cruise Line whose aim is 'to provide discerning travellers with a thoughtful way to see places of natural beauty and cultural interest, using small intimate ships with access to secluded waterways that bigger ships could never consider.'

The *Adventurer* had just returned from Antarctica via West Point and Carcass Island and sailed for South Georgia late on Tuesday night.

Petula's role as Assistant Hotel Manager on the lovely vessel may sound like a cushy number to some, but the reality has involved six days out of 14 spent on rough seas and being catapulted out of a bunk. On one occasion she was forced to stagger around the ship pillow under her arm in search of a corner to wedge herself in the hope of achieving safe sleep.

Petula's day will normally begin at 5.30am: she has six housekeepers to organise, the laundry to supervise and most importantly the dining room and bar to be run smoothly. With 110 passengers to care for - and passenger comfort is a major emphasis on such cruises - the day will finish at 10.30pm with a short



break around midday.

Over the last two years Petula has had the good fortune to visit many different countries including, Brazil, Portugal and Vietnam; her favourite so far is the Solomon Islands. There the many tiny islands dotted about have as few as fifty inhabitants, and there is great excitement when the cruise ships arrive. On one occasion they entertained the chief and his family on board. Scantily clad in grass skirts, (the locals not the crew) they arrived in dugout canoes to sample American food. Bearing in mind beetles are the natives' normal source of protein, it would be interesting to know what they thought of US fare.

The local greeting took a bit of getting used to, said Petula, but then rubbing noses with complete strangers isn't an everyday occurrence - unless you are in the Solomon Islands.

Petula changes ships fairly frequently but has got to know most of the people working with the line. "...who are, a really great bunch." Summing up the last two years Petula said she has been, "...travelling the world with a friendly group of people, and getting paid to do it."

If any one would like more information on the Clipper Line check out their web site [www.clippercruise.com](http://www.clippercruise.com)

Top: Petula Clarke. Below: *Clipper Adventurer* in the Falkland Islands.



## Little Braveheart pays a visit

Right: *Braveheart* from Wellington, New Zealand, has been anchored in Stanley Harbour this week prior to her journey to South Georgia, the South Sandwich Islands and South Thule Island. *Braveheart* is reported to be a remote location support and research vessel.



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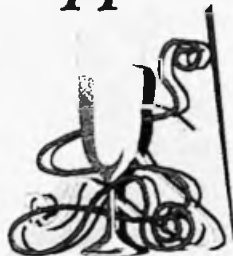


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Your letters

## No East/West split Home Base for ex servicemen

FURTHER to my letter of 17 December, may I once more refer to comments made in your letters page on 14 December 2001.

There is no split between East and West Falklands, we all want the same thing, a good road link between the Camp and Stanley and as quickly as possible. The split is between those who would throw the Falklands road building funds and resources at a grand, but, at the present time, non essential road when a perfectly adequate alternative already exists and those of us who want logic and restraint to be applied. Councillors and the administration know full well that any likely need for a road to New Haven is 18 months to 2 years distant but cannot bring themselves to admit it and change course, the road to Walker Creek, an occupied settlement, should be built following the North Arm road.

There is no question of some of us in the North Camp wishing to postpone a start to the West Falkland ferry service, far from it. We know that adequate facilities already exist for what will be demanded of it for a couple of years at least. What is missing at the moment is the will of the FIG to set up and operate it. Mr Luxton refers to many studies of the cross-sound link but the fact remains that the FIG has not yet picked up this particular bullet let alone bitten on it. I am quite certain that West Falkland residents are not so naive as to believe that a regular ferry service will be any closer to operating just because a road is being built to New Haven, they will need a more positive sign than that for a morale boost. As for the livestock movements for the abattoir, it can be anyone's guess but Mr Joe Booth makes a warning comment in his letter of 14/12, perhaps he will write again and expand on it.

No, I have not forgotten the lobbying which had to be done to get the road built to Salvador and I am still disgusted by the need for it. The lobbying was necessary to keep the TAC to a well considered and approved plan to complete all the road links in the North Camp (Salvador last) before moving the builders camp south of the mountains, there were those who would have done it and hang the expense of coming back years later to complete in this area.

That wasteful attitude prevailed to a point in 1999 where, having built a road to within 7 miles of Salvador there was a plan to move to the South and leave the road unfinished and therefore useless for anything but light traffic. People who should have known better and some who knew nothing about the quality of the track on those remaining 7 miles thought the idea perfectly reasonable. More lobbying was necessary and fortunately, good sense eventually prevailed and the FIG was saved a lot of quite unnecessary expense and the road scheme was advanced.

While on the subject of lobbying, can Mr Luxton put his hand on his heart and say he did not do his own share of it (outside the TAC) to get the Chartres road constructed ahead of schedule and would it not be true to say that his 'drive' for the

East/West ferry was as much to do with a personal wager as the interest of his fellow Westers.

Mr Luxton refers to cost effectiveness of certain roads. How does he evaluate this when so many variables are involved? The road to Salvador has been in place for two summer seasons now, all of our produce goes in and all supplies come out on it. Business in our self-catering lodge has increased enormously and, as Patrick Watts kindly pointed out, it has made our significant wild life sites easily accessible. Mr Luxton would be amazed to see the amount of traffic there has been to both Concordia Bay and Cape Bougainville as well as to the settlement in just the first half of this summer alone.

Since my conversion from an admitted sceptic in the early years to a committed enthusiast, I have fully supported all plans to get occupied farms linked and the more remote ones given greater priority. Mr Summers mentioned 'short term decision making' and this has been a feature of the camp roads programme. Having got the only real hope of a Murrell Road approved by ExCo, it has been blocked by councillors once more. While never approving the addition of Volunteer Point to the road programme I opposed the diversions to Saladero and Spring Point as being inadequately justified delays to getting roads to more isolated farms. The TAC resisted the Saladero job for some time then caved in; for the calcified seaweed, there was no contest.

Whatever the arguments for and against all the matters raised in this spate of correspondence to *Penguin News*, I too believe that infrastructure is important to the future of agriculture and the farming community but it must be of the right sort and given the right priorities. The FIG is being enormously generous with the road network, subsidies, fencing materials and grassland schemes at a time of poor returns from wool, it will be some time yet before meat exports make a significant difference to farm incomes.

I believe that whatever the difficulties now or ahead, most of us who have lived and worked in the Camp for many years, will soldier on until we fall off the perch. I am told that there are now only four young men under 30 years of age living and working in camp so it will take more than infrastructure to improve on that situation and stop the drift to Stanley.

In addition to a comprehensive road system and a good ferry service for the East/West link, incomes on a par with those readily available in Stanley will be required but where can they come from? I am optimistic about the future of farming in the Falklands but not to the extent that I expect it can ever compete with Stanley financially or socially but who knows? Wool prices may one day go through the roof where they will probably collide with all those pigs flying over head.

Finally, if I fitted the 'I'm all right Jack' description, I would have resigned from the TAC as soon as the Salvador road was completed.

Robin Pitaluga  
Salvador

EARLIER this year the Falklands Government kindly donated funds towards the charity's project Home Base, which supports ex-servicemen who find themselves homeless in the city of London; some of which served in the Falkland's war. Islander Graham Bound, was supportive in our bid to the government.

He recommended that we write to the paper and tell you a little more of the work of the charity and its recent success. In the hope that this can create further awareness about the problems that this sector of the community face.

During last summer His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, was expressing his concerns over ex-Service homelessness. Current research suggests that in the UK *1 in 4 homeless are ex-servicemen*

The causes of homelessness are complex, but for ex-servicemen there are two factors that seem to be more prevalent.

The first is relationship breakdown, due to long periods away from their families and the change in lifestyle that joining the forces involves and the second is the strong culture of drinking, with a high proportion of ex-servicemen having an alcohol problem. Research of The Homeless Fund (THF) in 1997 showed that there was a strong need for accommodation and professional support in order to find a permanent home and employment.

Community Housing and Therapy was approached by the THF to provide a project of this kind. CHT provide social work management together with flats provided for by a number of housing associations. Through a range of one-to-one therapies, clients in CHT's pro-

grammes learn to manage their own lives and achieve the optimum level of independence.

This model which is a development of the therapeutic community approach, has its origin in psychiatric hospitals following the second world war, when the needs of traumatised ex-servicemen created a desire to find new ways of dealing with psychiatric problems and leading former soldiers back to civilian life.

Since its development in 1997, the CHT scheme Home Base has been successful in placing 80% of accepted clients in permanent housing and 91.6% of clients back into work or education. Unfortunately due to the lack of places available on the scheme of those suitable for the scheme, 80.4% of referrals have been rejected. We are now looking to extend the project to 32 places by July 2002.

The Falklands Government has initially offered £5,000. The Army Benevolent Fund, Royal British Legion, RAF Benevolent Trust and the King George's Fund for Sailors are our major donors. We still need £64,000 over the next three years, in order to cover the costs of therapists, which are vital if the short-term help that we offer is to have long term effect.

This gives you a brief outline of our work, which I hope will prove interesting enough for print. If you require further information and would like to speak to me, I can be reached on my mobile 07939 508 731. This would provide a great boost to the project.

Kirsty Handover  
Development Manager  
Community Housing & Therapy

## Bill - dissenters prove my point

ALTHOUGH I doubt it was the writers intention, the various replies in your letters column to mine on the subject of the Newhaven Road really serve to prove my point. Roads which received a huge amount of public criticism as "expensive private driveways" - and the building of which I supported at the time - have stimulated a vast amount of unexpected development.

This has always been the case since we first began building Camp Roads despite great opposition at the time from some of those who are now most enthusiastic.

We always managed to underestimate the amount of traffic that a particular road generates. If you had talked fifteen years ago about bussing children daily to a central school on West Falkland so that they have full time education you would have been laughed out of court.

If one road to one farm can generate so much use then try to imagine what might happen with a fast, short and efficient link between East and West Falkland.

The present system, while welcome to many, is too slow and cumbersome - lifting vehicles on and off with the ships winch, using a long route and it being very expensive to use anyway.

It is also not nearly frequent enough. Several trips a week should

be the target, and it just must be a drive on - drive off system. Yes, the link will have to be subsidised but then each FIGAS passenger to Fox Bay for instance is subsidised to the tune of not far short of £100. I believe that the alternative is to see West Falkland die.

A temporary solution is just not good enough - apart from the fact that temporary solutions in the Falklands rapidly seem to acquire an air of permanence.

If and when the link is established, the potential for tourism, local and overseas, is enormous. Local trade in produce could increase dramatically if West farmers could drive to Stanley with their product and return after a week end of taking advantage of all the facilities in Stanley and bringing back their shopping. Look at what happens now on the East.

All the research that can be done has been done - there is a great pile of reports available. It now becomes an act of faith in the future which I hope Councillors will proceed with.

The Newhaven road is the first essential but also speedy progress towards putting in two simple terminals that *Tamar* can lower her ramp onto and that can later be used by a more suitable vessel - maybe even based at Port Howard.

Bill Luxton  
Chartres

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# Jetty Centre striking display

AN eye-catching collection of photographs is presently on display at the Jetty Visitor centre.

There are the expected striking wild life pictures of amazing quality which appeal to visitors and residents alike, but the display also contains images of farm work, horse-racing and a particularly intriguing display of black and white photography depicting past and present views, and life in the Falklands by Jim Elliot.

Jane Cameron's photographs of Darwin and Carcass Island show that summer can indeed be colourful.

Jo Morrison's penguin leaving the safety of the sea is dramatic as well as amusing as you sense the panic of the bird wanting to go faster than his tiny legs can carry him.

Fraser Wallace, Alan Smith, Megan Eggeling, Heather Norman, Jenny Luxton, Angela Baber, Dave Eynon, Graham Didlick, and Derek Muhl all contribute to the display which contains some photographs which have been displayed elsewhere in the past, but there are a lot of new ones there that you won't want to miss.

Well worth a visit.  
By Sharon Marsh



Photographs by 1. Fraser Wallace. 2. Jane Cameron. 3. Dave Eynon 4. Graham Didlick.



## December weather

DECEMBER 2001 was a very dry, warm and sunny month. 2001 has been the driest and sunniest year on record at MPA since records began in 1986

### Temperature

The average maximum temperature for the month was 16.2 C, well above the long term average of 14.1 C. The highest recorded temperature was 19.9C on the 9th, whilst on the 1st the maximum temperature reached only 9.5 C. The average minimum temperature for the month was 5.7 C which was slightly above the long-term average of 5.3 C. The lowest minimum was 0.5 C on the 8th. There were no nights with air frost but four nights with ground frost.

### Rainfall

Rainfall was only half of the average for December with 27.6mm compared to the long-term average of 57.3mm. The greatest amount in a day was 20.6mm on 26th. There were 9 days with 0.1mm or more and 45 days with 1.0mm or more.

### Snow

No snow or sleet fell in the month with no days of lying snow being recorded.

### Sunshine

The total monthly sunshine recorded was 310.3 hrs, the highest December total on record well above the long term average of 231.7 hrs

### Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 17.9kts well above the long-term average mean of 16.3kts. Gales (34kt or more over a ten minute period) occurred on 12 days. The highest gust recorded was 54kt on the 13th and 18th and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 22 days, the long-term average being 20.2 days.

## Harps Fire Appeal

A GREAT day dawned on December 28 for the 'car boot sale and barbecue' held annually to raise funds for the Harps fire Appeal.

Around 70 people gathered at Harps Farm to enjoy the sunshine, excellent food and all of the other fun things that must be undertaken in an effort to raise money for this deserving cause.

The grand sum of £509 was raised on the day.

Many thanks to all who came and helped to raise cash.

The following is a list of unclaimed prizes.

Pink 309 Bottle of Rum. Pink 645 Useful Tool. Pink 980 Bottle of Wine. Pink 71 Bottle of Wine. Anyone having the winning tickets contact Heather or Robin on 22447

(info Heather Smith)

## Archer Stephen achieves world champion status

STEPHEN Clifton, Son of Falkland Islander Barry Clifton, achieved world champion status in the under 16 indoor archery championship held in Auckland recently.

Fourteen year old Stephen won the 18 metre class, a discipline demanding, the complete mental focus of participants and a calm physical state.

On each of the four days of tournament shooting, competitors had a possible 300 points on offer. Stephen set a high international standard, scoring a perfect 300 on



day one, following that up with totals of 299, 298 and 298.

A member of One Tree Hill's Auckland Archery club with Dad Barry, Stephen also excels in longer outdoor classes.

He holds New Zealand junior records for 60 metre, 50 metre and 30 metre distances.

In April Stephen travels to Australia as part of New Zealand's junior team for the New Zealand and Australia test at Ballarat.

Right: Stephen competes at under 16 world champion status in Auckland.

# Flying Santa 2001 - continued from last week

CAMP children were again delighted this year to see Santa and his team of helpers bringing them presents on December 20 and 21.

On Thursday 20th the yellow helicopter of 78 Squadron visited West Falkland. Flt. Lt Tony Gear explained the situation saying, "...well we found Santa stranded with a broken down sleigh, so were pleased to help."

It was a beautiful sunny day and in the morning the settlements of Port Howard, Main Point, Shallow Bay, Saunders Island, Hill Cove and West Point welcomed Santa and his two elves. Fortified by refreshments kindly supplied by Lily and Roddy Napier, the whole team flew on to Port Stephens, Albermarle, Port Edgar and Fox Bay in the afternoon.

Friday 21st proved to be better weather than forecast. A Brintel helicopter piloted by Eric Burger collected Santa and the team of helpers from the Stanley football pitch. A group of well wishers including H.E. The Governor waved the group off to their first stop at the Murrell. They then proceeded to Green Patch, Port Louis, Elephant Beach, Port San Carlos, Port Sussex, Goose Green, North Arm and Sea Lion Island where Jenny Luxton had prepared tea, coffee and mince pies for all. One more stop at Fitzroy then back to Stanley.

It was two wonderful days of giving children pleasure, and the expressions on their faces told it

all... some apprehension when they heard the cheery 'Ho Ho Ho', but chiefly big smiles and excitement, and some great responses when Santa chatted to them.

This was the sixth year of the flying Santa project. What started as a Health Services initiative now involves a big team of K.E.M.H., R.A.F. army and civilian helpers.

There are many people to whom thanks are due - Flt. Lt Tony Gear and the team of 78 Squadron, Capt. Eric Burger and the team of Brintel, Flt. Lt. Emma Ritchings and Major Jamie Hayward who liaised to produce the flight schedules, Lily and Roddy Napier of West Point and Jenny Luxton of Sea Lion Island for the rest and refreshment.

The purchasing, wrapping and labelling of 80 gifts was undertaken by K.E.M.H. staff, Sue Wilks, Margaret Grebby and Emma Dillnutt, but this could not have happened without donations. So, many thanks to 1435 Flight, Photo Section MPA, Olive Langridge, Miranda (former health visitor), the Gilding family, Jenny Luxton and Robertito, Ginge Davis and others whose names may not have been noted at the time.

Above all, thank you to the children who gave Santa and their helpers mince pies, biscuits, alcoholic treats (for later consumption) and a very warm welcome. You all waved very well.

By Santa's helper.



Above: Green Patch. Below: Port San Carlos. Bottom: Sea Lion Island



Above: Elephant Beach. Below: Port Sussex





## Ever closer to Africa

The South American continent and the African landmass are ever closer advancing at a rate of two centimetres per year, according to a report from the Chilean Military Geographic Institute, IGM.

"We're heading back to the original theory, when we were one continent," said General Pablo Gran, head of the IGM.

The report is one of the conclusions of an ongoing research undertaken by the Chilean Ministry of Defence together with universities from Berlin, Germany and Hawaii.

"The movement is also recorded in the Andes, and when earthquakes and tremors occur, the displacement can even be greater," indicated General Gran.

The research basically keeps track of the continental plates with monitoring stations all along the Chilean territory extending from Iquique next to the Bolivian border, Antofagasta, Santiago, Puerto Montt, Punta Arenas, Antarctic continent, Easter island and Juan Fernández island.

All the data collected is regularly sent to the universities of Berlin and Hawaii.

## Chile forecasts 3.5% expansion

Chilean officials expect a 3.5% economic growth in 2002, a point less than originally forecasted in the 2001 budget, but significantly free of regional contagion following the collapse of the Argentine situation.

Chilean Finance Minister Nicolás Eyzaguirre said that unemployment will tend to decrease from the current 8%, while inflation is expected to range between 2 and 4% and the budget deficit below 0.5% of GDP.

Retail prices during 2001 increased 2.6%, below expectations, particularly because of December's minus 0.3%.

Mr. Eyzaguirre said that in spite of a world economic deceleration, the Chilean economy managed in 2001 to grow 3.1% and to attract 800 million US dollars in net foreign investment, a reversal of what happened in 2000.

However the Chilean official pointed out to the disengagement of the Argentine situation as one of the main achievements of 2001.

"After the turmoil of last September and October when the US dollar reached over 700 Chilean pesos, and the Central Bank intervened with over a billion US dollars, the market subdued and in spite of the current Argentine crisis, we're back to normal," indicated Mr. Eyzaguirre.

"Responsible fiscal and monetary policies, plus a floating exchange rate have enabled us to cope with the storm, and that's the road to follow this year," added the official.

The Chilean currency now quotes below 650 pesos to the US dollar and the country risk ranges between 155 and 177 points.

## Jobs and an end to privatisation

An employment policy, the creation of 200,000 jobs and an end to privatisation are the main issues in a long list of requests from the Socialist Party plenum to the Chilean government headed by Socialist president Ricardo Lagos.

The Socialist plenum supported the official government policy "of growth with social protection," particularly for the "popular sectors and the middle class," but also asked more funding to help people "fend the risk of unemployment and satisfy basic needs."

Another sensitive issue put forward was ending the privatisation of government run utilities and concessions, and a bill declaring "contrary to law" cutting the drinking water service to those families that fall back in payments.

Socialists also demand electoral reforms, changing the current binomial nomination for a proportional system, and direct election of regional Councillors.

The Socialist initiative follows the strong advance of the Chilean Conservative opposition in last December's legislative elections which sent shockwaves to the ruling Socialist-Christian Democrat coalition.

Christian Democrats, the leading party since Chile recovered democracy in 1990, lost its pre-eminence as the main political player, forcing the resignation of its leading authorities.

Mr. Lagos Socialists managed a slight vote increase, but without the leading presence,

and moderation, of Christian democrats in the ruling coalition, are now under increasing pressure from the more radical wing.

## Chilean gasoline to California

The Chilean oil monopoly, ENAP, will be sending in the coming week its first shipment of petrol to California, thus beginning an aggressive sales campaign to the world's most demanding markets.

Although it's a modest start involving 220,000 barrels, ENAP describes the operation as a challenge to the company's refining and quality production capacity in line with a policy of gradually opening the Chilean fuel market.

"Currently we're exporting 12% of our total production mainly to Peru, Central America and the Gulf of Mexico, but California is the big target since they have one of the strictest requirements concerning lead and sulphur contents," said ENAP's president Daniel Fernández.

Chile lacks energy self sufficiency and imports much of its natural gas from Argentina, but ENAP also explores for oil overseas, mainly South America, in joint ventures with other companies.

## Mysterious squid

A strange creature with tentacles six meters long living in four kilometres deep, cold ocean waters was photographed by the National Atmosphere and Ocean Agency of the United States.

In an article in the last edition of "Science", NOAA researcher Mike Vecchione describes the creature as the "mysterious squid," confirming its existence giving the pictures and videos taken by submersibles in eight different occasions by scientists from eight different institutions belonging to four countries.

The "mysterious squid" was reported in the Pacific, Atlantic and Indian oceans, plus the Gulf of Mexico. One of them was seen in 3,660 meters deep water, off the coast of Brazil.

"Not only is it quite strange, but seems to be quite common in deep waters all over the world," said Mr. Vecchione, adding that "the depth of the oceans are the most unexplored areas of our planet."

Pictures show a squid with a

relatively small head and a crown of rather smallish fins plus ten, six meters long tentacles. Tentacles seem to be long and thin with some kind of articulation or elbow half way.

"It has ten tentacles, but all seem to be equal, when in most squid, two of them are longer," explained Mr. Vecchione.

## Argentina in G-7 agenda

Finance officials from the Group of the world's most industrialized countries, G 7, are following closely events in Argentina but will take no initiative until the new government makes public its policies.

Nevertheless Canadian officials who will be hosting in Ottawa the G 7 summit next February confirmed Argentina will figure in the agenda and the group's concern.

"Talks are ongoing between G 7 members, but given the dimension of the case, the dimension of the debt and challenges the country faces, we're waiting to see Argentina's moves," said a Canadian official from the Finance Ministry.

Canada's Finance Minister Paul Martin has insistently lobbied for G 7 to support mechanisms that limit the effects of financial turbulences.

"The situation proves that although we really acted with the Asian crisis and Russian moratorium, the difficulties don't disappear but keep cropping up," said Mr. Martin in reference to the 1997 and 1999 crisis.

The February G 7 agenda includes the slowing down of the world economy and the Argentine situation according to Canadian officials.

## Regional impact

Although the full impact of Argentina's change of economic course still has to come, the immediate effects of the peso devaluation are already present.

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Chilean tourist operators will be longing for the 850,000 Argentines that every summer cross the Andes and spend an average 40 US dollars per day, per head. Besides Chileans will now be tempted to visit Argentina, given the cheaper currency, and such industries as printing will again have a formidable competitor. Chilean farmers are also very concerned about an avalanche of products from the Argentine food industry.

Southern Brazil beaches will no miss Argentine tourists and bilateral trade could cost the country an estimated 1.5 billion US dollars, just when Brazil is beginning to manage a modest surplus in foreign trade. However the floating Brazilian currency, contrary to what happened a few months ago when it lost ground to the US dollar, remained unaltered.

In Uruguay effects have been mixed. The government decided to accelerate the monthly rate of devaluation from 1.2% to 2.4% monthly, that is 30% on an annual basis, and has anticipated will double efforts, with more reserves, in an attempt to balance the budget.

The tourist industry is working at less than half capacity and sales to Argentina have plummeted.

But on the other hand, of several billion US dollars that fled Argentina, it is estimated that over one billion could very well be resting in

the safe and secretive Uruguayan banking system.

### "IMF's honour student"

Argentina was the "International Monetary Fund's honour student, so we must take a close look to what happened and learn about it", said Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, head of the Brazilian opposition.

"And if Argentina was the honour's student of the IMF neo-liberal academy in South America, let us not forget Brazil was second best", added Mr. Lula da Silva who leads in the polls for this year's presidential elections.

Mr. Lula da Silva from the Workers Socialist Party and three times presidential candidate, has been a severe critic of the free market and open economy policies which the ruling Brazilian coalition has implemented during the last decade.

"It's no time to cry for Argentina, but to learn lessons", insisted Mr. Lula da Silva arguing that former Argentine president De La Rúa and junior Socialist coalition partner failed because they "swore allegiance to the neo-liberal model that condemned them".

In January 1999 Brazil was also forced to devalue 40% following a run on the country's hard currency reserves.

Mr. Lula da Silva has a lead in the polls for next October's presidential election.

However runner up Governor Roseana Sarney, and daughter of a former president, would end as the winner in the second round.

### Continued from front page: Mending fences with Brazil in Mercosur

Ruckauf also revealed lack of diplomatic finesse by his criticism of Brazil's 1999 devaluation which aggravated Argentina's chronic economic crisis. Ruckauf called Brazil "a bad neighbour that comes into our house to steal the furniture". It is hardly surprising that his first visit abroad as foreign minister is to Brazil with urgent fence-building to be done in advance of a summit meeting of Mercosur Presidents in Buenos Aires.

Argentina has been in dispute over trade issues with its giant neighbour and most important trading partner, accusing Brazil of dumping and giving unfair subsidies to industries.

Relations also suffered from attempts by former economy minister Domingo Cavallo to integrate Argentina to the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) with little regard for Mercosur.

In his first public statement as foreign minister, Ruckauf said Mercosur is going through "very serious difficulties.... It is very important that Mercosur have it very clear what Argentina and what Brazil will do so that bilateral links produce no surprises".

Argentina and Brazil, with 97 per cent of its trade, dominate Mercosur, which includes Uruguay and Paraguay, with Bolivia and Chile as associate members, forming the world's third largest trading bloc after the European Union and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

### Top priority to Europe and United States

Apart from regional issues, Ruckauf stressed that Argentina will now give top priority to relations with Europe alongside those with the United States in a policy of "polygamy".

He stressed that Argentina's links with the EU and its member countries are "crucial" and said: "Mercosur, the path from Mercosur to the FTAA, relations with Europe, Asia and Africa, are all paths that can be followed simultaneously".

He plans a visit to Washington in a few weeks' time.

Ruckauf, who was President Menem's Vice-President from 1995 to 1999, harbours ambitions to become President in 2003. He resigned as Governor of Buenos Aires Province to become Foreign Minister. He was previously Labour Minister in President Isabel Peron's Government in 1975.

Harold Briley, Buenos Aires

### Penguin News corrections:

IT has been pointed out to Penguin News that the winner of the Governor's Cup at the SSA Christmas race meeting, Capizana, the only unbeaten horse at the meeting is owned by the Short Family rather than Peter Short only.

Penguin News also mistakenly reported last week that Enconce was unbeaten at the race meeting, this was incorrect

### WEEKLY SOUTH AMERICAN WOOL MARKET REPORT

the "Wool Record" Weekly Report, Bradford

UGUAY Microns	Dry Yields	US\$ / KG	
Corriedale fleeces	27 - 31	72	1.23 - 1.30 NOMINAL
1 (Polwarth) fleeces	24 - 25	74	1.72 - 1.80 NOMINAL
inos fleeces	21.5 - 23	69 - 70	2.03

Comments: Scarcity of concrete sales reflected the usual lull at the end of the year. Only some Merinos were traded, at price mentioned above.

Case of Corriedales & Ideal ( Polwarth ) the price indications are just nominal.

### Case: FAXLANA

ARGENTINA	Microns	Dry Yields	US\$ / KG
Provincia Corriedale fleeces	29 - 30	68 - 70	
Provincia Corriedale fleeces	30 - 31	60 - 63	
Buenos Aires Merino all - in	19	61	
"	19.5	60	
"	20	59	
"	20.5	63	
"	21	50	
Chubut Corriedale all - in	26.5	60	
"	27.5	58	
Fuego "	28.5	65 - 67	

Comments: Time of writing this report, the new Duhalde government was trying to obtain support from Congress to new law, unlocking from the 1 = 1 exchange parity, and determining the extent of the already announced measures, as well as other complementary measures. Expected that some export tax devolutions will be scrapped, but any concrete figures would be just speculation not my line at all.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Members of the public are advised that, in addition to The Post Office, Kelper Stores, Beauchene and The FIC Entertainment Centre, prepayment electricity cards may now be purchased from the Stanley Co-operative Society during normal opening hours.  
The cards are priced at face value at all outlets



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## Information Pullout

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### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Month	Time	Height	Low	High	Time	Height	Low	High
JANUARY	12	0425	1.75	Sunrise	0455	1.904	1.44	Moonrise
	SAT	1102	0.29	Sunset	2104			Moonset
		1748	1.44	Moonrise	0534			
		2255	0.78	Moonset	2209			
SUN	0452		15	0015	0.73			Sunrise
	2106		TUE	0625	1.75			Sunset
	0337			1300	0.30			Moonrise
	2051			1939	1.41			Moonset
MON	0507	1.78	Sunrise	0456				Sunrise
	1142	0.27	Sunset	2103				Sunset
	1827	1.45	Moonrise	0641				Moonrise
	2335	0.75	Moonset	2235				Moonset
TUE	0453		16	0051	0.71			Sunrise
	2105		WED	0701	1.70			Sunset
	0432			1338	0.36			Moonrise
	2135			2011	1.38			Moonset
WED	0547	1.78	Sunrise	0458				Sunrise
	1222	0.27	Sunset	2103				Sunset
								Moonrise
								Moonset

### 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  
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 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00  
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 Saturday 10am - 12 noon  
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147  
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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

- 135 500 - 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/Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity	
Monday 14th	09.00 - 11.00	OAP's	09.00 - 15.00	Public	
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	15.00 - 17.00	Children	
	12.00 - 13.00	Adult lanes	(End of holiday party)		
	13.00 - 14.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	14.00 - 15.00	Aquarun			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Tuesday 15th	09.00 - 11.00	OAP - Physio - Public	09.00 - 15.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Adults Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
13.00 - 16.00		Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club			
17.00 - 19.00		Public			
19.00 - 20.00		Ladies hour			
20.00 - 21.00		NPLQ Training			
Wednesday 16th		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 13.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	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 17th	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
		16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
17.00 - 18.00		Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
18.00 - 19.00		Public (2lanes adults)			
19.00 - 20.00		Aquarobics			
20.00 - 21.00		Adults			
Friday 18th		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		10.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 14.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) & swim club	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 19th	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing		
		11.00 - 16.00	Public		
		16.00 - 18.00	Adults	10.00 - 18.00	Public
18.00 - 19.00		Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities	
Sunday 20th		11.00 - 16.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public
		16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
		17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics		
		18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

**BADMINTON CLUB** Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Lutton, 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](http://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 Lecann 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

# BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 12TH JANUARY

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: Rugby Union - Llanelli take on defending champions Leicester in the Heineken Cup; Embassy World Darts Championships from the Lakeside Country Club; Bowles - World Indoor Singles Championship from Great Yarmouth; Horse Racing from Ascot; and a full round up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
 6.25 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 6.40 BLIND DATE  
 7.35 JUDGE JOHN DEED The first in a new four-part legal drama series starring Martin Shaw and Jenny Seagrove  
 9.05 POP IDOL  
 9.55 THE WALTON GIRLS COME OF AGE  
 11.00 POP IDOL RESULT  
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP  
 12.45 NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 13TH JANUARY

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 ROBOT WARS EXTREME  
 3.05 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
 3.35 THE DESERT FORGES  
 4.25 PLANET FOR THE APES: GORILLAS  
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS  
 5.00 THE FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Arsenal take on Liverpool  
 6.55 CORONATION STREET  
 7.45 CASUALTY  
 8.35 FRASIER  
 9.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 9.20 100 GREATEST KIDS TV SHOWS  
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 ALT TV  
 12.45 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 14TH 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 EGYPT'S GOLDEN EMPIRE The Warrior Pharaohs:  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 starting with: MICKY MOUSEWORKS  
 3.50 TALES OF LITTLE GREY RABBIT  
 4.00 BRILLIANT CREATURES  
 4.20 SMART  
 4.45 THE QUEEN'S NOSE  
 5.10 CHARLIE'S GARDENING NEIGHBOURS  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 6.30 VETS IN PRACTICE  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 THE BILL A Week of Nights  
 8.45 FRIENDS  
 9.10 LINDA GREEN  
 9.40 BIG BROTHER: SMALL WORLD  
 10.35 LOST  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

12.25 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 15TH 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 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 REVEALING SECRETS  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANGEL MOUSE  
 3.40 ROSIE AND JIM  
 3.55 PRESTON PIG

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1. Driven
2. Pearl Harbor
3. Along Came a Spider
4. Swordfish
5. Planet of the Apes
6. Lara Croft: Tomb Raider
7. Exit Wounds
8. Airplane!
9. Shreck
10. Final Fantasy

We are open 12:00 - 18:00 every day  
 except Sunday.

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4.05 EUREKA TV  
 4.20 BLUE PETER  
 4.45 OSCAR CHARLIE  
 5.10 NICK BAKERS ANTARCTICA  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 HOLBY CITY  
 9.00 SOPRANOS  
 9.50 TABLE 12  
 10.00 INSIDE SOTTISH FOOTBALL  
 10.50 REX THE RUNT  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
 12.10 VELVET SOUP  
 12.40 NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 16TH JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 NOSH  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS  
 4.00 TWISTER  
 4.25 PETSAP

4.50 HARRY AND THE WRINKLIES  
 5.10 ROLF ON ART  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 HOME FRONT TRICKS  
 6.15 CORONATION STREET  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 WALKING WITH BEASTS  
 8.30 MY FAMILY  
 9.00 BAD GIRLS  
 9.50 BACK TO THE FLOOR  
 10.20 SO GRAHAM NORTON  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 THE COMEDY LAB Orcadia:  
 12.00 INTO THE FLAMES  
 12.50 NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 17TH JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS  
 3.55 TEDDY BEARS  
 4.10 SHEEEP  
 4.20 BLUE PETER  
 4.50 OSCAR CHARLIE  
 5.15 BARKING MAD  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 FAMILY FORTUNES  
 6.30 AIRPORT  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 THE BLUE PLANET  
 9.00 WAKING THE DEAD Burn Out:  
 9.55 GIMME GIMME GIMME  
 10.25 THE UNFORGETTABLE KENNETH WILLIAMS  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 TOP TEN: GUITAR HEROES  
 12.55 NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 18TH JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 OLD NEW WORLD The United States of Europe:  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BERNARD'S WATCH  
 3.55 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS  
 4.10 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 4.50 HOLLYWOOD 7  
 5.15 CAPTAIN SCARLETT AND THE MYSTERONS  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 SPACE  
 8.30 HEARTBEAT  
 9.20 ER  
 10.05 THE KUMARS AT NO 42 - CHRISTMAS SPECIAL  
 10.5 THE FARMER WANTS A WIFE  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 THE SKETCH SHOW  
 12.00 OLD GREY WHISTLE TEST AT 30  
 12.30 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 Feature presentation  
8.00 Steve's Round Table  
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance  
Mix  
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  
6.15 Castaways/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 Feature  
7.30 In Concert  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s  
with Ali Dodd  
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 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 David  
Fyle  
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by  
Alan Jones  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 70s  
with Ali Dodd  
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 Album Chart Show  
8.30 Weather and All Kinds of Eve-  
rything with Helen Blades  
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 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 Soul Blues N Rock N Roll  
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 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 & 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

## 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 Rosie 1000  
The Score with Adam Gilchrist  
1500 SFlannah 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 1400 Rosie Mac 1600  
Lee West 1800 Live and Local 1900  
Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late  
Show  
**TUESDAY** 0000 Late Show cont'd  
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800  
As Monday 1800 Live and Local  
1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late  
Show  
**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** 0200 Morning Re-  
ports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400  
Today from BBC Radio 4 0600  
Smooth Jazz on 2 0700  
Comedyzone 0730 Fire Shut Up in  
my Bones 0800 The Masterton  
Inheritance 0830 From our Own  
Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000  
News 1015 Any Questions? 1100  
Any Answers? 1130 Singers at the  
Movies 1200 Sportsworld 1400  
World Briefing 1420 British Brief-  
ing 1430 Sportsworld 1500 6-0-6  
1700 Voices of the Century: Dame  
Joan Sutherland 1800 Classic Com-  
edy 1830 Villette 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 Naming Names  
1200 Voices of the Century 1300  
Dave Windsor Weekend Gold 1400  
Plain Tales from the Raj 1445 They  
all Laughed 1500 6-0-6 1600 Sport  
on Five 1700 The Archers 1715  
Feeding the Bear 1745 The High C  
Hero 1800 Sunday Night Drama  
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 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 1630 The  
Premiership Uncovered 1700 Any  
Sporting Questions 1900 Fi Glover  
2200 Up all Night  
**TUESDAY** 0100 The World To-  
day 0150 Sports Roundup 0200-  
1300 As Monday 1300 News 1315  
Singers at the Movies 1345 The  
Archers 1400 PM 1500 The Bailey  
Collection 1600 Sport on Five 1900  
Fi Glover 2100 Smooth Jazz 2200  
BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night  
**WEDNESDAY** 0100 The World  
Today 0150 Sports Roundup 0200-  
1300 As Monday 1300 News 1315  
Naming Names 1345 The Archers  
1400 PM 1500 Raven 'n' Blues  
1600 Sport on Five 1900 Fi Glover  
2100 The Bailey Collection 2200  
BFBS Gold 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 Villette 1630  
Without Benefit of Clergy 1715  
Plain Tales from the Raj 1830  
Classic Comedy: 1830 Sitrep 1900  
Fi Glover 2100 Raven Blues 2200  
BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night  
**FRIDAY** 0100 The World Today  
0150 Sports Roundup 0200-1300  
As Monday 1300 News 1315 The  
Masterton Inheritance 1345 The  
Archers 1400 PM 1500 Nigel Rennie  
Country 1600 Classic Comedy  
1630 Comedyzone: 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 17th January  
17.45 Shooting competition

**Dress:** Combats  
**Equipment:** CEFO



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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.

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**FREIGHT NEWS**



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The Education Department has a vacancy for a **Handyman** to work 30 hours per week at Stanley House Hostel. The successful applicant will be responsible for the day to day maintenance and general upkeep of the Hostel equipment, buildings and grounds. Salary will be in Grade G commencing at £9336 per annum for a 30 hour week. Further details of this post can be obtained from Mrs Lorraine McGill, Head of Hostel on telephone number 27443 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and should be returned to that department on later than **Friday 18 January 2002**.

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a **Standby Operator** in the **Power and Electrical Section** of the **Public Works Department**. The main duty of this post is to provide watchkeeping cover during periods when engine room staff are on leave, for which full training will be given. Additional duties include assisting the mechanical section with the general maintenance of the Power Station. Experience in the operation and maintenance of machinery is an advantage but is not essential. Salary will be in Grade G which commences at £11,667 per annum. Interested persons can contact Mr Glenn Ross, Power Station Manager, during normal working hours for further details of the post. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and should be returned to the Human Resources Department on or before the 18 January 2002.

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The **Public Works Department** has a vacancy for a **Plant Operator/Handyman** in the Property and Municipal Section. The suitable applicant would be required to carry out a variety of works on Government housing, buildings and infrastructure as part of the maintenance team. This requires the applicant to be team spirited, flexible, and able to demonstrate building skills. Experience in the operation of plant and equipment would be beneficial and a driving licence is essential. 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. Application forms and job descriptions may be obtained from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Friday 18 January 2002.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES**  
**ACCESS TO INFORMATION**  
Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:  
*Falklands Landholdings Corporation - Thursday 17 January at 9.00 am in the FIDC Board Room*  
*Falkland Islands Development Board - Thursday 17 January at 10.00 am in the FIDC Board Room*  
*Education Board - Friday 18 January at 8.15 am in the Education Office, Ross Road*  
*Health & Medical Services Committee Thursday 17th January at 9.30am in KEMH*  
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.

**Text of letter from Lady Margaret Thatcher to Falkland Islanders**

My Dear Governor  
I should be most grateful if you would convey my warmest good wishes to all those living and serving on the Falkland Islands as you begin this special anniversary year.  
Twenty years ago the peace and tranquillity of the Falklands was shattered by a brutal invasion. The people were subjugated and their way of life was threatened with extinction. But throughout their ordeal the Islanders remained resolute and their spirit of unflinching determination was an example to all people who value freedom-everywhere.  
This year there will be a number of celebrations and commemorations to mark those momentous events. It will be a time to remember the sadness and the joy. It will be a time to remember the courage both of those who lived through the invasion and of those who were prepared to sacrifice all to restore liberty. Some of these commemorations will take place with you on the Islands, others will be held here in Britain. But wherever we are, wherever we gather to remember, we will all share a common fellowship.  
Some will be visiting the Islands for the first time in twenty years to see once again the places they and their comrades fought so bravely to liberate. Others will be visiting the graves of friends and loved one who did not return. I know they will receive the warmest welcome and the heartfelt gratitude of all they meet.  
I will carry the memories of my own visit to the Islands with me to the end of my days and the Falklanders will always hold a unique place in my thoughts-especially today."

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**All St Helenian Citizens**  
**Referendum on Air Access**  
The Government of St Helena has asked the Falkland Islands Government to assist in the running of a referendum on the provision of air access to St Helena. The referendum will be run on a date still to be decided, between 21 January and 1 February 2002. Those eligible to vote should have St Helenian Status, and aged 16 or over on 1 February 2002. If you consider yourself eligible to vote, you should immediately contact the Registrar General's Department at the Falkland Islands Government by post, e-mail ([jparke@townhall.gov.fk](mailto:jparke@townhall.gov.fk)) or telephone 27272, giving your name, address, date of birth and place of birth. Unless you register to vote, you will not be allowed to do so. Further details on the referendum will follow, once they are received from the St Helenian Government.

**SSVC Cinema Schedule January 12 - 18**

Saturday 12 January	Sunday 13 January	Monday 14 January	Tuesday 15 January	Wednesday 16 January	Thursday 17 January	Friday 18 January
AI - ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE	A KNIGHT'S TALE	« Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days »				
FAST AND THE FURIOUS	MOULIN ROUGE	LEGALLY BLONDE	BANDITS	SCARY MOVIE 2	MOULIN ROUGE	LEGALLY BLONDE
SCARY MOVIE 2	BANDITS	FAST AND THE FURIOUS	LEGALLY BLONDE	A KNIGHT'S TALE	BANDITS	FAST AND THE FURIOUS

**LEGALLY BLONDE (12)**  
96 mins. Comedy  
Reece Witherspoon, Luke Wilson

**FAST AND THE FURIOUS (15)**  
107 mins. Action Adventure  
Vin Diesel, Paul Walker

**BANDITS (12)**  
122 mins. Action/Adventure  
Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton

**AI - ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (12)**  
146 mins. Sci/Fantasy/Drama  
Haley Joel Osment, Jude Law.

**SCARY MOVIE 2 (18)**  
82 mins. Comedy  
Marlon Wayans, Shawn Wayans

**A KNIGHT'S TALE (PG)**  
132 mins. Action/Adventure  
Heath Ledger, Mark Addy

**MOULIN ROUGE (12)**  
126 mins. musical/Drama.  
Scope Nicole Kidman, Ewan McGregor

**New York Times:**  
Buenos Aires, Jan. 1 (AP)—Guido di Tella, the Argentine foreign minister who helped mend relations with Britain after the Falkland war in 1982, died on Monday. He was 70.

Family members said Mr. di Tella, a former ambassador to the United States, had suffered a stroke at his country home and died at a Buenos Aires hospital.

He was foreign minister under President Carlos Saúl Menem in the 1990's, when Argentina and Britain reconciled after the war over the Falkland Islands, a British possession off the Argentine coast.

His diplomacy was credited with bringing about Mr. Menem's

emotional 1998 visit to Britain, the first by an Argentine leader after the war.

The 75-day Falkland war ended when the British drove Argentine forces off the wind-swept archipelago in a decisive victory.

Under Mr. Menem, Mr. di Tella also built warm relations with the United States.

Mr. di Tella studied industrial engineering and received a doctorate in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In the 1970's he began an association with the dominant Peronist party and rose steadily through the ranks.

Mr. di Tella was married and had five children.

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## Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

**WOOL REPORT:** for the week ending Friday 4<sup>th</sup> January 2002  
Auctions

There were no wool auctions this week. Auctions resume after the Christmas recess in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa next week.

**Currencies**

The Australian dollar moved to trading around \$2.78/£ towards the close of the week, whilst the New Zealand dollar was trading against the pound at about NZ\$3.37/£.

**NZ Wool Marketing**

'Growerco' has abandoned its plans to form a New Zealand co-operative wool marketing company because of a lack of grower support." WRWMR

**Wool Availability**

Australian forecasts suggest that their clip will be the lowest since 1951/52. "The new forecast puts this season's production at 560 million kg - 7% down on the estimated 2000/01 total - within the range 545-575 million kg. This prospect is based on lower opening numbers, lower average cuts per head and lower numbers shorn compared with the previous season, and reflects generally below average seasonal conditions leading into 2001/02".

The United States of America's clip best "estimates are that it will probably be smaller."

In Britain the 2001 wool clip will "probably finalise around 35 million kg - 20% less than last year" with 15% of this drop being attributed to the FMD cull of 3.17 million UK sheep". WRWMR

**FWG Agency**

Very many thanks to all those farmers and managers who met up with me during December. My particular thanks to all those who kindly had me to stay, gave me meals and passed me along the track. Our apologies to all those with whom we were unable to meet on this occasion.

As the second half of the season gets under way, it is timely to remind everyone working in wool sheds over the next two months, that top class quality control remains the highest priority.

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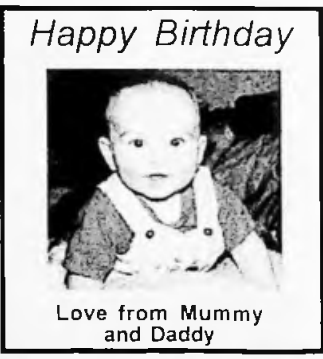
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# Simon Mawdsley - A walk on the West

AN intrepid pair in the form of Royal Falkland Islands Policeman Simon Mawdsley and military colleague Wayne Sibthorpe took three days out in November to experience both the beauty (and harsh realities) of the the mountains of West Falklands.

Simon takes up the story...

It was on the gentle descent from a day's stroll up Mt. Osborne when the germ of an idea was formed for a West expedition. Wayne Sibthorpe, Army Adventure Training Instructor at Hillside Camp and a former army colleague of mine expressed a wish to see a bit of West Falkland before posting back to the UK. I suggested a walk from Port Howard to Fox Bay taking in the Hornby mountain range including a few days camping out under the stars. It was agreed.

On Tuesday November 13 we flew courtesy of FIGAS to Port Howard, landing at the Purvis Pond airstrip. Strapping on our rather heavy rucksacks and looking at what lay ahead, Mt Maria loomed ominously in the distance. The weather was warm and sunny with breezes as we made our way across the fields to the base of the mountain. Two hours later we were at the summit, rewarded with glorious views in all directions.

Pausing to take a few photographs and a quick coffee break, we then cracked on following the peaks over Lightning Rocks around to The Gun, before stopping for lunch at the start of the rise up to Clay Mountain. The going was fairly easy underfoot and at 5.15pm we hit the first campsite in a saddle between Bull Mountain and Green Mountain, perched on the rim of a huge and spectacular valley. There we cooked up our supper and settled down for the night. My legs aching from the 23kms we had covered that day ensured I did not get too much sleep.

Day two started at 6am with some breakfast. The wind had got up overnight making the tent flap a bit as we struggled to stow it away. Walking commenced at 7.15am with a climb up to Green Mountain. This was followed by a long slog up to Shag Cove Mountain where we enjoyed a fantastic view of the surrounding countryside all the way down to Fox Bay, our ultimate target.

Wayne fancied a nose around Shag Cove so we descended from the mountain range down to sea level. There the going was tough on the feet thanks to the rocky ground and grass bogs. Down at the former army adventure training centre we had some coffee and were treated to an aerial display by the local Crested Cara Cara. Next came a short walk along the flat heading west in a valley before

heading once again up the mountains. It was quite a climb over some difficult terrain and we stopped at Gorge Gate for lunch before tackling Mt Moody.

The first part of the ascent took us up 750ft in less than a km and as I struggled upwards I mused the possibility that the mountain would never actually end. With the steep section out of the way it was a steady slog uphill to the top of Mt Moody; the days walk covering 19.5km. On top of the mountain sat a cabin and telephone station where we decided to stay the night and make use of the facilities.

Day three began at 6.30am with breakfast, clean teeth, don fresh socks and stow sleeping bags. We began walking at 7.45am and headed south down the Mt Moody range. There I had a small sheep reconnaissance mission to carry out for Tex Hobman. I spotted around 30 very rough looking bundles of wool in dire need of a good shearing - known in the trade as double fleecers. No doubt they'll be receiving an unwelcome visit in the near future.

We followed the hills down onto the flat lands between Coast Ridge and the road to Fox Bay. Stopping at Black Hill house for a brew and for me a timely call of nature. Heading for the road we had a lunch break at the side of a small lake. Next came a 5km bash down the road towards Fox Bay.

Just as Wriggly Hill came in view we took a right turn off the track and walked across the Camp in a dogleg eventually bringing us to the head of the North Arm inlet at the head of Fox Bay. There we had our supper and took a well-needed rest. With the sun low in the sky we followed the inlet to the road then strolled into Fox Bay around 8pm. The day's 38km were hard on legs and feet.

Ben Cockwell greeted us on arrival and with a true Falkland Islands display of hospitality invited us in for a feed and a few beers, which was very much appreciated. We bunked down at Grizelda Cockwell's house arriving a day earlier than originally planned.

This gave us the opportunity to take a walk round the coast to Kelp Point to see some wildlife as well as getting a tour around Warrah Design and a look in the Fox Bay Museum - both very enjoyable. After another night in Fox Bay we flew back on Saturday morning in perfect weather finishing off as we started. We would both like to thank Griz, Ben and Claire Cockwell for the hospitality, and the landowners for letting us walk across their picturesque, sometimes breathtaking (in more ways than one) land.

We walked a total of 80kms (50 miles) over three days; ascending 7358 feet in total along the route.



1. End of the road at Fox Bay Village.  
2. Stunning views on West.  
3. Start of Day 2 walk at the campsite.  
4. Tea break at Blackhill house.







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# General Practice with Dr. Barry Elsbey

## Shingles

**SHINGLES** is an infection of a nerve caused by the Herpes Zoster virus. It is the same virus that causes chicken pox. Anyone that has had chicken pox in the past may develop shingles. About 1 in 5 people have shingles sometimes in their life. About 2 in 100 people have two or more episodes of shingles. Shingles can occur at any age but it is most common in older people.

### How does shingles occur?

Most people have chicken pox sometime in their life, usually in childhood. After having chicken pox the virus does not completely go. A small number of viruses lie dormant (inactive) in the 'junction boxes' of the nerves next to the spinal cord. They don't do any harm there and cause no symptoms. For reasons that are not clear, the virus begins to multiply again (re-activate). This is often many years later. The reactivated virus travels along the nerve to the skin causing the symptoms. For most people an episode of shingles occurs for no apparent reason. Sometimes a period of stress or illness may seem to trigger an episode of shingles.

### What are the symptoms of shingles?

The virus usually reactivates in one nerve on one side of the body. Occasionally two or three adjacent nerves are affected. Symptoms are confined to the segment of skin that the affected nerve supplies. Nerves to the skin on the chest or abdomen are the most usually involved. The upper face and eye is also a common site. Pain and rash are the usual symptoms.

**Pain** Most people with shingles have pain. It is a localised 'band' of pain. It can be anywhere in the body, depending on which nerve is affected. The pain can be mild in some people but quite severe in others. There may be a constant dull burning or 'gnawing' pain. In addition, or instead of this, there may be sharp and stabbing pains that come and go. The area of the skin that the nerve supplies is usually very tender.

A rash typically appears 2-3 days after the pain begins. Red blotches appear which quickly develop into itchy blisters. The rash looks like chicken pox but it is confined to a band of skin supplied by the affected nerve. New blisters may appear for up to a week. They then dry up, form scabs (crusts) and gradually fade away. Slight scarring may occur where the blisters have been.

An episode of shingles usually lasts 2-3 weeks. In some people there is a rash but no pain. Rarely there is no rash but just a band of pain. Some people may feel feverish and have mild flu like symptoms for a few days when the rash is erupting.

### Is shingles infectious (catching)?

Shingles is not passed from person to person. Chicken pox may be caught from someone with shingles. Most adults have had chicken pox as a child and are immune. However, people with shingles should avoid pregnant women who may not have had chicken pox and may not be immune. They should also avoid people with poor immune systems. For example people on high dose steroids or chemotherapy, people who are HIV positive and those with leukaemia.

### Are there complications from shingles?

Most people do not have any complications although the pain and rash may be unpleasant for a while. Sometimes the rash becomes infected with bacteria. The surrounding skin then becomes red and tender. Antibiotics may then be required. Shingles of the eye may cause further eye problems. Rarely, the nerve affected is a 'motor' nerve and not a usual sensory nerve (ones for touch and pain). This may result in a weakness (palsy) of the muscle to which the nerve is attached.

*Post herpetic neuralgia* is the commonest complication. This means the nerve pain (neuralgia) persists for a month or more. This is uncommon in people aged under fifty. It is more common in older people. In those aged over 60, up to 5 people in 10 who have shingles may have pain lasting more than a month. It usually subsides gradually but in some people it may last months or even years. The chance of pain persisting is reduced if it treated early. This may mean taking antidepressant medication (see below) as soon as it becomes apparent that pain is not easing.

### Treatment for shingles

For many people particularly those under the age of 50, the rash and pain are mild and no specific treatment may be needed. Treatment is available to ease pain if it is more severe. Pain is often more severe and treatment more likely to be needed in people over the age of 60.

*Physical measures.* Loose fitting cotton clothes are best to reduce irritating the affected area of skin. Pain may be eased by cooling

the affected area with ice cubes (wrapped in a plastic bag), wet dressings or a cool bath. Soothing creams or lotions such as calamine may help.

*Painkillers* such as paracetamol or aspirin taken regularly may help. Stronger ones such as codeine may be needed.

*Antidepressant medications* such as amitriptyline may be prescribed if the pain is severe or not settling. This is not to treat depression.

These medicines are good at easing 'neuralgic' pains such as shingles. If prescribed, they should be taken regularly to keep up their effect. It may take more than two weeks for them to become fully effective. Some people may 'give up' on these too early but it is best to persevere with the course prescribed. Antidepressants sometimes cause drowsiness. Therefore a low dose is usually started at first and then built up. A dry mouth is another common side effect but an artificial saliva is available on prescription if this occurs. In addition to treating shingles pain, antidepressant medication may reduce the chance of the pain persisting into 'post herpetic neuralgia' (see above).

*Antiviral medication* This does not kill the virus but aims to stop it from multiplying. For most people under the age of 60 it is not necessary as symptoms are likely to settle quickly. It may be advised for one of the following reasons. For older people; if shingles is in the eye; if there is a lot of pain or for people with a poor immune system. The rash and pain may be reduced but only if antiviral medication is started within the first few days of the rash appearing.

### Public Notice

Apprentice mechanic, Public Works Department

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## Recipes for the Falklands with Elizabeth Marrow

WHERE would the British public be without Baked Beans? No-one else seems to like them! Too sweet and mushy is their verdict. We put them with everything from breakfast buns to pizza and still can't get enough of them.

In some circles, so I'm led to believe, the best parties are those that serve 'easy to eat' food such as Bread & Butter Pudding and Shepherds Pie and other gastronomic delights, all washed down with champagne. Or how about a Chinese Takeaway and a specially laid down red wine?

Join the trend and try this 'Grown-up' version of sausage and beans.

### Sausage and Lentils

#### Ingredients

- 4 Tbsp oil
- 1 Onion finely chopped
- 500g green lentils
- 1 clove garlic
- 8 sausages
- 200ml red wine
- 100ml water

#### Method

- Warm 1/2 the oil in a saucepan with a lid. Add the onion and a little salt.

- When soft add the lentils and cover with 800ml cold water.
- Bring to boil, cover and simmer for 1/2 hour until cooked.
- Add the rest of the oil to a larger pan.
- Add the garlic and then the sausages.
- When browned add the water and wine.
- Cook 15 minutes.
- Remove sausages and serve.
- Add the lentils to the pan to collect the rest of the juice and serve too.
- Good with mashed potato.

## Falkland Islands Community School Community Class Schedule For Classes beginning Monday 21<sup>st</sup> January 2002

### MONDAY

Mathematics for Everyone – Numeracy to GCSE  
6.15pm to 7.45pm – Pat Stevenson – Maths Room

Get to know your computer – Beginners  
5.30pm to 6.30pm – Dave Clarke – IT Room

ITC Bring your problems (Intermediate – bring your problems on Word, Excel, Access and Corel)  
6.30pm to 7.30pm – Dave Clarke – IT Room

Spanish for complete beginners  
6.15pm to 7.15pm – Mike Barton – Spanish Room

English as a second language – Intermediate and above  
7.00pm to 8.30pm – John Fowler – English Room

Welding for Beginners – Electric Arc Welding and Oxy-Acetylene  
7.00 to 8.30pm – Arthur Nutter – Workshop

### TUESDAY

Spanish for those who have completed two terms or the equivalent  
6.00pm to 7.30pm – Mike Barton – Spanish Room

Woodwork for all and the use of the Workshop  
7.00pm to 9.00pm – Martin Cant – Workshop

English as a second language – Beginners  
6.00pm to 7.30pm – Sandra Picone – English Room

### WEDNESDAY

English to GCSE  
6.00pm to 7.30pm – Veronica Fowler – English/Maths Room

'A' Level Biology  
6.00pm to 7.30pm – Dave Clarke – Science Room

IGCSE Geography  
6.00pm to 8.00pm – Wendy Mackney-Mills

General Craft  
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## Falkland Islands Rifle Association

TWELVE members competed for the 1<sup>st</sup> stage of the 900 and 1000-yard championship on Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> December.

Conditions were rather difficult with strong gusting winds and the scores reflected this with very few competitors making more than 40 out of 50 at either range.

Derek Pettersson managed best though and scored 47 at 900 yards with Ken Aldridge next best with 43. Both Gareth Goodwin and Susan Whitney scored 42.

This meant Ken, who was last seasons 900-yard champion, will be joined by Derek, Gareth and Susan in the final later in the season.

Things got harder still at 1000

yards and here Derek with 43 and Tim McCallum with 41 were the only competitors to score over 40.

Last years champion Chris McCallum had a particularly bad shoot and scored only 30 out of 50.

Joining Chris in the final later in the season will be Derek, Tim and Gareth.

Top overall score on the day went to Derek Pettersson with 90 out of 100 and he was 10 points ahead of the second placed competitor who was Gareth.

Several competitors retired during the 1000-yard shoot, as they were not able to hit the target.

The full results were:

	900	1000	Total	"V"
Derek Pettersson	47	43	90	2
Gareth Goodwin	42	38	80	4
Ken Aldridge	43	36	79	3
Tim McCallum	38	41	79	2
Susan Whitney	42	35	77	4
Mike Pole-Evans	40	37	77	2
Chris McCallum	37	30	67	1
David McLeod	31	29	60	1
Derek Goodwin	21	38	59	2
Harry Ford	39	13/Rtd	52	1
Pat Peck	38	Rtd	38	2
Nigel Dodd	31	Rtd	31	1

SIXTEEN members competed for the Millennium Cup on Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> January. Conditions were very good for the first 2 ranges but at 600 yards some competitors had to shoot in heavy rain.

Clive Smith lead the field after completion of the 300-yard range with 50 out of 50. His score of 50 with 7 "V" bulls beat the old record by 1 "V". Gareth was next best with 49 and Chris had 48.

At 500 yards Tim McCallum scored 50, with only 1 "V". Clive had another excellent shoot and scored 49. Gareth and Chris kept close to the leader Clive by scoring 48 each. At this range Robin Fryatt, who has only been shooting for a few weeks score an excellent 45 and Jeremy Smith, who has

not been shooting for many years scored 46.

The first competitors to shoot at 600 yards were lucky enough to be able to shoot with only light rain, however the rest had to shoot in heavy rain. Clive held a 2-point lead over Gareth and Tim before shooting started at 600 yards. Tim shot first but only scored 45. Clive and Gareth shot together and it was very close all the way but in the end Clive just scored enough to win the cup by 1 point from Gareth with Tim 3<sup>rd</sup>. Top scores at 600 yards went to Gareth, Derek Pettersson and Mike Pole-Evans who all scored 48.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association [www.horizon.co.fk/fira](http://www.horizon.co.fk/fira)

The full result was:

	300	500	600	Total	"V"
Clive Smith	50	49	47	146	14
Gareth Goodwin	49	48	48	145	16
Tim McCallum	47	50	45	142	5
Mike Pole-Evans	46	46	48	140	13
Ken Aldridge	45	47	46	138	15
Chris McCallum	48	48	42	138	10
Derek Pettersson	46	44	48	138	8
Derek Goodwin	46	41	43	130	10
Robin Fryatt	42	45	42	129	6
Gerald Cheek	46	45	38	129	4
Martyn Smith	44	41	41	126	7
Jeremy Smith	40	46	40	126	6
Nigel Dodd	32	46	36	114	0
Pat Peck	40	45	Rtd	85	4
Harry Ford	38	45	Rtd	83	2
Donald Betts	40	Rtd	Rtd	40	1

The competition for Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> January will be The Hawksworth Trophy. This is a 60 round shoot at 300 yards. Range Officer is Mike Pole-Evans

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## Golf news with Andrew Newman

MENTION of the Falklands Cup swelled the ranks; a field of 21 signed in for the first competition of 2002. There were still a couple missing though, Gary Clement where were you?

Also Simon Goodwin, we know you have got a spanking new set of clubs and we all await the results that you say they can achieve. They talk the talk but can they walk the walk? Others conspicuous by their absence were; Chris Gilbert, Wayne McCormick, Adrian Lowe, Mike Summers and Chris Clarke.

On the other hand it was nice to see a new members Greg Bradfield and Hugh Ferguson attending a competition.

The day started gloriously but sadly declined as the morning went on. By the time the last group crawled off the 18<sup>th</sup> it was raining with a fair breeze blowing. The rain over the last week or so has made a huge difference to the course so we cannot complain that more fell. The greens were in severe need of moisture; even the watering of the greens from the stream did not prevent the grass browning off and cracks appearing in the turf.

The flail mowing of the fairways and mowing of the greens when appropriate has made the course look great for this time of year. All credit for this work must go to Gary Clement and the assistance he gets from the Wednesday work party. Everyone enjoys the benefits so let's all do our bit to achieve them.

As you will have heard on the radio although scores were good only four people made par or better with their net scores. The rest were all over the standard scratch of 67, some as much as 23 strokes. There may be a case for the doubling of better halves handicap. And I had to cook supper. The results were:

1<sup>st</sup> Good Old Nick Bonner net 62

2<sup>nd</sup> Not so good, not so old Drew Irvine net 66

Then followed a couple on 67 a 68 and 69 and the rest don't score as they say in crib. Chubb's is recently back from a Christmas holiday state side and was seen being pulled around the course by a most impressive bag (canvas type) which allegedly hides new weaponry. As he had a net 67 they must be lethal - we watch with interest.

This Sunday we have the first board competition of the season the Secretary's Shield, I hope to see you all there at the usual time. Thank you to the Pink Shop for sponsoring the monthly medal and to the Bread Shop for the buffet afterwards.

And a thought...  
In order to meet the conditions for joining the Single European currency, all citizens of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and the Overseas Territories must be made aware that the phrase "Spending a Penny" is not to be used after 31 December 2001. From this date, the correct terminology will be "Euronating".

## Hard Disc Rangers 7 Sullivan Blue Sox 1

By Steve Johnston  
A DRAMATIC score-line, but one that did not entirely reflect the play.

Hugh Ferguson put Blue Sox ahead with a good header from an early corner but Hard Disc Rangers were soon back on level terms thanks to a good strike from 'Spurs' Henry. Keith Alazia then scored to give Hard Disc Rangers the edge and a 2-1 lead at half time.

The second half started well for Sullivan Blue Sox with some good possession, but as is the case in most of the Stanley Services League games so far this season, the slight downward hill and the wind, assisted the run of the ball.

In this particular case it favoured Hard Disc Rangers and Colin Buckland scored with a fine volley to make it 3-1. Soon after Michael Betts finished well to make it 4-1, and then three more great

goals sealed the game.

Man of the match Wayne Clement scored a terrific goal after cutting in from the right and 'Boy' Miranda scored with a spectacular effort. Chris Gilbert came out of goal and with one of his early touches hit a fine strike to make it 7-1.

As mentioned before the scoreline seems a little unfair on Sullivan Blue Sox as Stephen Aldridge had two late chances to reduce the deficit but could not find the target.

The game was well refereed by Jimmy Curtis and he would be certain to agree it was a good spirited encounter by two teams who needed to shake of the excesses of Christmas and the New Year.



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## NOTICES

**FIODA - ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** FIODA will hold its Annual General Meeting in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall on Wednesday 16th January 2002 starting at 7.30pm. All those interested should attend this important meeting, to elect a new Chairman and Committee.

Several messages have unexpectedly been deleted from the Health Visitors answerphone at KEMH. If you have not had a reply you expected, please call again. Margaret Greeby Tel 27418. My apologies for the dysfunctional machine.

**WANTED** Twin Tub washing machine. Contact Hamish 21261

**From Falklands Line Dancers**  
Dancing will recommence on Wednesday 9th January 7 - 9pm. All welcome.

Could the person who borrowed a red coat from Ben Watson's please return it to Glenda Watson.

The Tattoo Centre will be closed between 12-16 January and will be reopened by my son Dino. Leo Brone

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## PERSONAL



To Chubby  
Were you driving with your eyes closed. From ?



To Linz Happy 18th birthday for today. Meet you for a drink later. From Jo

To Minnie McLaren, Happy 101st Birthday Mum for the 17th Jan. Hope you have a great day. Wish we could be with you. Lots love Heather & Rex XX

To Nana, Have a very Happy 101st Birthday. Will be thinking of you! Love to all the family. Love Trudi, Derek & family XX

To all Public Works Departments  
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Nick and Annie would like to thank all friends and family for their Christmas Cards and wish everyone a happy and healthy New Year

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Happy 18th birthday Lynsey  
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Happy 18th birthday on the 11th Lynsey. Have a great night out. Love from Mum and Dad

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### No invite for Argentine

THE Falkland Islands 2002 committee will not be inviting an Argentine national to the Falklands for the twentieth anniversary celebrations, despite press claims that the Falklands are divided over the issue.

According to a recent story on BBC radio, Islanders are torn over a proposal to include a senior Argentine military officer, Carlos Bloomer-Reeve, on the list of guests to be invited to this year's landmark anniversary.

A press release from the Falklands 2002 Committee states, however, "The Islands are united in their wish to remember all those who fought for our freedom and the principle of self-determination in 1982. We will remember too all those Argentine soldiers who lost their lives under orders.

"Carlos Bloomer-Reeve was respected by many in the Islands, but as it is Liberation Day that we are commemorating, it was felt inappropriate and insensitive to invite him, as an Argentine national, to the Islands for this event.

"The guest list for the June events has been distilled from a very long list of names suggested by members of the public and includes military and civilian individuals.

One of the criteria followed in the selection process was that invitations were issued to those who had not had opportunity of returning to the Islands since 1982."

### Cattle embryos arrive

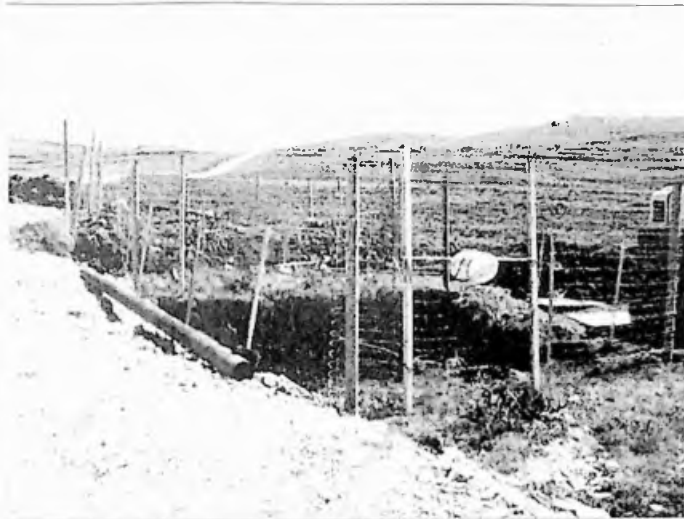
THREE hundred frozen cattle embryos from New Zealand will arrive in the Falklands on Saturday's LanChile flight.

There has been much debate in the last year about the various options for improving the number and genetic quality of beef cattle in the Islands, and this is seen by government as a relatively cheap, safe way of doing it.

According to a Development Board staff paper, "The veterinary advice is that this route offers no significantly higher (disease) risk than artificial insemination and the cost per calf is likely to be lower than current methods."

The total cost will be £20,000 and a vet from the UK has agreed to implant the embryos in return for flights and accommodation.

## EU inspection imminent



FIDC confident of EU approval for abattoir despite condemnation of carcass landfill site (above) by the Environmental Planning Committee.

THE Sand Bay abattoir will this week face a vital inspection by a European Union representative.

His report, if favourable, will allow the abattoir to export meat to Europe. Without EU approval the abattoir will be forced to limit its sales to the Falklands and potentially South America.

The inspector, Joerg Niederberger, is scheduled to arrive on tomorrow's LanChile flight. He travels from Washington, USA.

Development Corporation Manager Richard Baker says he is "reasonably happy with the preparations for the inspection."

Mr Baker expressed confidence in the outcome of the inspection.

This is despite a complaint minuted at the recent Planning and Building Committee Meeting (see page 8) that a temporary landfill for use of animal carcass disposal had not been properly fenced. The area was reported to be "...fly-blown and had attracted turkey vultures." FIDC had asked at the meeting that the site be kept going in case of a breakdown of the incinerator or during a prolonged period of maintenance.

### Chartres fire "burning out of control"

THE Chartres fire, reported to be extinguished last week, is still burning. According to Bill Luxton it is now, "...a mile on each side and burning rapidly.

Mr Baker told *Penguin News* yesterday (Thursday) "I contacted Mr France to talk about this; we were trying to take rectification measures but it took longer than it should have done. We have now taken measures."

He confirmed the incinerator is now working.

Mr Baker said the fence had originally been left open so that plant could be moved in to cover the area but this had been delayed.

At the Falkland Islands Development Board Meeting yesterday Mr Baker said realistically it might be six months before they discover if the abattoir has achieved EU approval.

In the meantime it is hoped that there will be sales of meat to a ship chandlery business and that inspectors from Brazil and Chile will visit in February.

The abattoir is currently being temporarily run by New Zealand resident, Falkland Islands born George Paice.

Mr Baker said FIDC has so far had no applicants of any great quality for the post of abattoir manager.

It has destroyed one area of fencing and is burning out of control in the middle deck."

The Port Howard fire is also reported to be still burning.

## Ten theft charges

SALLY Robertson (30) has pleaded guilty to ten charges of theft from Falklands Conservation.

Robertson faced thirteen counts of theft totalling more than £8000 and there is to be further investigation into the three other allegations.

The Stanley woman appeared visibly distraught as she entered each guilty plea. Robertson is said to have committed the offences during the last two years.

The prosecution stated that an enquiry was started just before Christmas when the Conservation Officer reported a large sum of money appeared to be missing from the accounts. Sally Robertson had been in charge of the Falklands Conservation accounts and overseeing their budget. She undertook the work on behalf of J & S Robertson Ltd, a company run by herself and her sister.

Sentencing has been adjourned until January 31 to allow the police and the defence to finish their investigations and to give time for pre-sentencing reports to be prepared.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said Robertson is at serious risk of facing a prison sentence. Sally Robertson was released on unconditional bail. (Infor FIBS).

## Site for elderly

THE Stanley House site was yesterday approved for the construction of Phase One of six sheltered accommodation units and a house for the disabled.

It was noted at the Health and Medical Services Committee that although there is not currently enough site available for the entire 20 units this is not of great importance as the project will be completed in several phases.

It is hoped that the maximum number of units will be within the grounds without sacrificing the views for the residents.

Members discussed whether students and the elderly will be happy in 'such close proximity.'

Councillor Jan Cheek said although she had opposed the construction of public toilets and a septic tank in the grounds of Stanley House, she felt this project could work if approached sympathetically.



# Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

FEAR as I do the wrath of FIGAS. I must report some feelings of support for Pat Stevenson's grumble about the manager's reaction to her complaint (see letters page.)

Not I might add, because I have ever experienced any problems with that particular organisation. In fact bearing in mind my less than calm state of mind when last a passenger in an Islander, they would probably have far, far more to complain about me, than I ever would about them.

No, my sympathetic feelings for Pat's predicament are generated not by any long buried grudge against a gung ho pilot or even the scales in the FIGAS terminal, but by past experiences with other businesses or individuals both in the Falklands and overseas, involving surly responses to my (as I see it) perfectly justifiable complaints.

It is probably worth noting though, that on the occasions when a response has been helpful I have felt my anger rapidly dissipate to the point where I have virtually apologised for having dared to complain to such terribly nice people.

However, when the reaction has been less than constructive my irritation has escalated into foot stamping fury, and many hours spent bad mouthing the person/business to any one unfortunate enough to find themselves in my company.

Bearing this in mind, we do, at *Penguin News*, at least endeavour to live by the tenet 'If in doubt, apologise anyway' when facing complaints about the paper. The theory being that even if we later discover that it was in fact the complainer, as opposed to the complaine, who was in error, at least that individual will continue on his/her way with a fairly rosy view of the newspaper. And hey we've got broad shoulders - metaphorically speaking.

Being human of course, I will admit to occasionally not living up to this sometimes frustrating code of conduct. But, when struggling to restrain myself from telling some persistent grumbler to 'get him/herself a life' I remind myself that,

a. I'm paid to be of assistance, and

b. one day, minutes before a front page deadline, I may be forced to approach that very same person for a piece of absolutely mind blowingly vital piece of information...

So be nice, or it may come back to haunt you.

## Public Notice

### Falkland Islands Government Committees

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

Cost of Living Committee - 21 January at 10.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat.

Standing Finance Committee - 25 January 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.

## Youths bailed and curfewed

THREE youths were informed in court last Friday that their offences were too serious to deal with before a report from a probation officer was seen.

The youths have been bailed until then, but are currently under curfew restrictions. They must be in their homes from 7.30 in the evening to 7.30 in the morning.

The court heard on January 11 how the three had driven cars around the Lookout Industrial Estate causing damage in collisions to other vehicles and property.

The escapade led to a Toyota pick-up ending up in a ditch. The cars were outside Stanley Body Repairs with keys left in the ignition.

This, the youths defence lawyer said, "...proved too much of a temptation."

An earlier incident heard in the same session involved the youths, plus three others, throwing stones and damaging windows of two old coaches owned by Falkland Islands Tours and Travel. The coaches were retained at the time for spare

parts.

Defence Lawyer Hugh Ferguson said, "...they were using the derelict vehicles as a play den, as some of the windows were already smashed the children hadn't given any thought that the vehicles belonged to anyone."

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders agreed with the defence but said it was only right that the owners did not lose out.

Two of the youths not involved in the more serious incidents were conditionally discharged for six months and their parents ordered to pay £350 to the owners of the coaches.

One youth involved in that, and a second incident, was placed under conditional discharge for 12 months and also ordered to pay £350 compensation.

The second incident involved three of the youths moving and causing damage to two vehicles on December 10.

The other three youths under curfew for the most serious incident will return to the court on February 4. (Info FIBS).

## Falklands declared 'FMD free'

THE Falkland Islands was declared Foot and Mouth Disease free on December 20, 2001, without vaccination, confirmed vet Steve Pointing this week.

Along with Jersey and Guernsey this was the earliest date that any part of the United Kingdom could be declared FMD free.

The Falklands learned in April of 2001 that the Falklands had lost their FMD free status. Despite no evidence of the disease in the Falk-

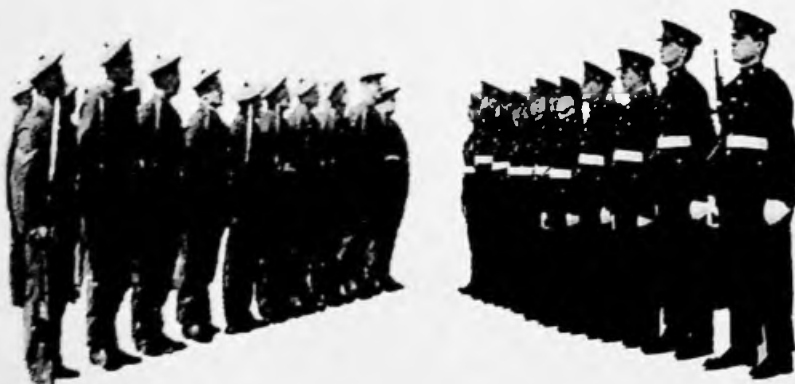
lands the OIE (Office International des Epizooties) the international reference point for the disease status around the world's livestock population, listed the Falkland Islands as a country where FMD was prevalent.

This was due to membership of the OIE being limited to individual sovereign countries, a category into which the Falklands do not fall. The Islands are therefore represented by the Chief Veterinary Officer in the UK.



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## Tony Nelson - Falklands friend

IT is with sadness we report the death of a good friend of the Falklands, Tony Nelson.

Mr Nelson first came to the Falklands as a Camp teacher in early 1957. He taught in the North Camp of East Falkland - at such farms as Douglas Station, Horse-shoe Bay and Green Patch - for three years before leaving in April 1960.

Robin Woods, author of several books on Falkland birds and plants told *Penguin News* that he first met Tony in 1957. Robin was in the process of writing his original book 'The Birds of the Falkland Islands' and Tony, who was already considering the publishing business as a career, wanted to publish this book.

Tony Nelson started work with Penguin Books in 1960 before setting up his own business. As good as his promise, the first book he published was 'The Birds of the Falkland Islands' in 1975. Several large publishing houses had turned it down because the Islands were little known in the UK and they considered a book on the birds uneconomic.

Tony also published three more books on Falkland birds, in 1982, 1988 and the Atlas of Breeding Birds in 1997.

As a result Tony Nelson made connections with people interested in Ascension, St. Helena and Tristan da Cunha and was influential in promoting literature on these South Atlantic islands. In 2001, he published Mary Cawkell's posthu-

mous history of the Falkland Islands and 'The Falklands I Knew' by Howell Evans, a former Government House Head Gardener who was born in the Falklands in 1915 and worked here until 1946.

Robin Woods commented, "Tony did a very good job on that particular book, as Howell Evans' opinions were sometimes a little too strong."

With Howell's agreement Tony modified the text in places to avoid causing offence to people still living in the Falklands.

"Tony had a big connection with the Falklands and without him we should have lacked several valuable historical and reference books about the Islands."

"He was my friend for 45 years. Since he was diagnosed with cancer early in 2001, he endured several months of treatment. My wife (Anne) and I visited him in September and though he was very ill, he was still cheerful."

He was always enthusiastic about the Falklands and wished that he could have returned. I and other people who knew him will miss his warm friendship."

Tony's son Sean visited the Falklands in 1983 with the Royal Marines and made contact with several of his father's former pupils.

Tony Nelson died on January 11, 2002 at the age of 69. The funeral will take place at his local church in Llanyblodwel, near Oswestry on Monday, January 21.

## Walker Creek revisited



THREE Falkland Islanders paid a nostalgic visit to Walker Creek earlier this month.

On the sixtieth anniversary of their evacuation to Camp as children during the Second World War, John Allan, Ron Clarke and Don Bonner returned to their old home to mark the occasion.

During January 1942 Stanley School Children were evacuated to fourteen different camp settlements around East and West Falklands. The total evacuated was 209 children, 34 parents and 14 teachers. John, Ron and Don were three of the 44 children, four parents and three teachers that were evacuated to Walker Creek.

Both John and Ron had never been back in sixty years but Don lived and worked there 34 years ago with his wife and family. Although the site of the old settlement where they lived no longer exists they were able to find the foundation ruins of the old buildings. The only remaining structures of the time included a small part of the original wool shed and the open air toilet built out from the beach on wooden piles (flushed by the tide).

In 1942 all three lived together with 33 other children in the old cookhouse which was both home and school for the ten months of the evacuation. This was the very first boarding school in the Falkland Islands.



John commented, "Although the old settlement had disappeared it was a pleasant surprise to see the modern well appointed and very well kept settlement that now graces the area where the original managers house, store and sheep dip used to be."

"John Willie and Phylis Jaffray and family should be congratulated on the obvious result of many years hard work. The management of Walker Creek is now in the capable hands of Brian and Diana Aldridge."

Although the visit was brief it was enjoyed and much appreciated and a longer, overnight visit is planned later in the summer. Sadly the only original Walker Creek evacuees alive and living in the Falklands are Ron Clarke, Don Bonner, John Allan, Doug Hansen, Gene Williams, Ivan Short and Gladys Robson - several still live overseas.

## Court news - Three men on speeding charges

THREE men, Karl Adrian McKay of Stanley, Paul David Phillips of Stanley and Jason Gregory Cochrane of MPA appeared in court on Wednesday to face speeding charges.

Karl McKay pleaded guilty to a charge of driving at a speed of 64 mph on the Stanley to Darwin Road

Due to the fact that McKay works as a fire fighter and taking into account the extra work load the recent camp fires have caused to the department Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders called the Chief Fire Officer to give evidence, asking if cover within the department could be given to McKay to prevent more pressure being put on the fire department should he not be able to drive.

The Chief Fire Officer confirmed that full cover within the department could be arranged.

McKay was disqualified from driving for one month, fined £380, £70 towards prosecution costs and his licence was endorsed.

Paul David Phillips pleaded guilty to a charge of driving at 65mph on the January 5, 2002 in

the Sapper Hill area of the Stanley to Darwin Road. Hugh Ferguson in defence described Phillips as an 'experienced driver' and explained that in the course of his work as a shearing contractor, employing 21 people, the main part of his job was shifting shearers from farm to farm.

When asked if it was not possible for others to drive Mr Ferguson explained that shearing was an extremely physical job and it would not be advisable for shearers to drive at the end of a long day.

Phillips was given a seven day disqualification, fined £280 and ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Thirty two year old junior technician Jason Gregory Cochrane was also charged with speeding on the Stanley to Darwin Road on January 5, 2002. Police using radar speed gun recorded Cochrane travelling at a speed of 64mph with five passengers in the vehicle.

Cochrane pleaded guilty and said that he had no excuse for the momentary lapse. He was disqualified from driving for 7 days fined £280 plus prosecution costs of £70 and given 7 days to pay.

## Restrictions for controlled Camp burning

CONTROLLED camp burning is to be restricted between April 1 and mid September. It will be at the Director of Agriculture's discretion whether those dates should be extended or cut short depending on the season and ground condition.

Government is to fund the sowing of pasture seed in burned areas where it might grow suc-

cessfully. Burned areas around the Falklands are too large for all to be sown with seed. The Department of Agriculture already have a programme underway examining areas of burned pasture. Guidelines sent out to farmers by the Department of Agriculture will include instructions on reseed burning. They will recommend rolling the boundary prior to lighting.

## Bonner fire results

RESULTS from an investigation into the recent laboratory fire at British Antarctic Survey's (BAS) Rothera Research Station have revealed the most probable cause to be an electrical fault.

The burnt out Bonner laboratory was buried under 6 feet of snow when the fire investigation team arrived at Rothera. With assistance from BAS staff, an independent Fire Investigator examined the remains of the building, looked for clues by checking buildings of a similar construction at the station and interviewed Rothera research and support staff who were present during the fire. Samples of material, returned to UK for laboratory analysis, confirmed the likely cause to be an electrical fault.

No loss of life was sustained in the fire that occurred on September 28.

A 5-person clean-up team is due to arrive at Rothera in early January. The team will also make repairs to the foundations of the Bonner Laboratory in preparation for rebuilding the £2 million state-of-the-art facility.

BAS biologists have worked hard to minimize the disruption to their research programmes. A key marine biology project re-started last week and it is planned that a temporary diving facility will be



put in place in the New Year. The rebuilding of the complex will take longer, but the aim is to be fully operational by late 2003.

In the meantime, long-term biological monitoring that contributes to our understanding of global change has been seriously disrupted. This area of BAS science is recognized internationally as a major asset to Antarctic research.

**Antarctic Ice Core milestone:** In the first weeks of the New Year a team of European scientists drilled successfully through 2002 metres of ice at Dome Concordia, high on East Antarctica's plateau - one of the most hostile places on the planet. A specially created laboratory on the ice enabled scientists to analyse, for the first time, past climate shifts within hours of each 3 m length of core being drilled - rather than waiting months or years for detailed study back in European labs.

*Issued by BAS Press Office.*

## Come dancing with the Coles

WE love dancing; waltzes, quick-steps, tangos, cha-chas, gay gordons, barn dances, square dances, we'll even try a jive or a twist occasionally!

When we heard that we were coming to live in the Falkland Islands, we were pleased to be coming to an area where there was a dancing tradition and where, we were told, people danced into the night. On arrival we viewed the large dance-floor in the town hall with anticipation and heard about the May Ball with pleasure but... please can somebody tell us where are the dances?

We were away over Christmas so missed the celebration dance for the races, much to our disappointment. We only heard about a charity dance at the FIDF after the

event but would gladly have supported it had we known. We want to dance.

Please will you keep our telephone number to hand and if you are planning a dance, or want someone to help you plan one, we would be very interested, even if it is one night each week, in a local hall, dancing to records or CD's. We don't line-dance (one of us hasn't got a good enough memory to master the complicated sequences) and we don't go to dances which are purely loud modern music and very modern dancing (we are probably just old fashioned) but anything else we enjoy. We would like to hear from you if you share our love of dancing.

Sylvia and John Cole  
Tel 22774

## We still need community centre

LEIV Poncet is to be congratulated on his journey around the Falklands, but Ros Cheek is being rather patronising to suggest that all the young people should not complain about their lack of a social life when such opportunities as this exist.

Not everyone enjoys the sea - or more to the point, not everyone has had the opportunity to learn what is needed to safely enjoy the sea - and a lot of young people do already explore the countryside.

Still this does not detract from the need for a community centre - the 'project' much supported by election candidates, but which doesn't seem to have been mentioned since.

There is less here socially than there ever has been - over Christmas only one dance allowed entrance to fifteens and over. Years ago there was dances for that age group every weekend.

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## SGSSI project underway

HAROLD Briley's statement about touriststrampling vegetation at South Georgia (January 4th 2002 issue of *Penguin News*) prompts me to write the following note, and to make it clear that his statement regarding tourists is not one of mine.

The Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands (GSGSSI) is funding a three year research programme aimed at establishing baseline inventories for a variety of sites at South Georgia, including all the main visitor sites and a number of the proposed Protected Areas.

This programme, called the South Georgia Environmental Baseline Survey, is due to run until October 2002 and is being conducted by Sally Poncet and research associate Dr. Jenny Scott. The Survey's aims follow the GSGSSI's Environmental Management Plan recommendations that research be conducted into various environmental and tourism issues.

Specific objectives include the development of a baseline inventory, the documenting of best-practice site-specific codes of conduct currently employed by cruise ship tour operators, and identification of high sensitivity visitor areas that are potentially at risk from damage and disturbance by visitors and assessing future monitoring requirements.

Dr. Scott is an ecologist who has worked for 21 years on sub Antarctic islands and has spent many years investigating vegetation changes including trampling.

Her expertise is proving invaluable in the assessment of sites at South Georgia and in particular those that are potentially at risk from trampling by visitors.

### Burning disgraceful and irresponsible

IT should be clear to all that we should not continue to allow our countryside to be destroyed by burning in the manner we have all witnessed this year.

This disgraceful and irresponsible behaviour amounts to an environmental crime and we should not countenance it, particularly since the scientific evidence for any benefit is far from clear.

If the Agricultural Department after decades of investment cannot take an unequivocal view in the requirement for burning in this way then serious questions should be asked.

All councillors, perhaps particularly those representing the camp, have a duty to be clear about

The Stromness site referred to by Harold Briley is one we have been monitoring for the past three years and we are well aware of the potential for impact and of the current state of the vegetation along the route.

Known locally as the Shackleton Walk, it is a six kilometre walk from Fortuna Bay to Stromness whaling station, following the same route used by Shackleton in 1916 during his crossing of the island to rescue the 22 men stranded on Elephant Island.

A small section of the Shackleton Walk route is susceptible to trampling, by people and also by reindeer which graze the area. To date, there has been little damage, and no clear evidence to suggest that tourists are causing more damage than reindeer or other visitors which include military personnel and scientists.

Having worked closely with the tourism industry during the course of the Survey in order to obtain data on best-practice passenger management at the visitor sites, we remain impressed by the extremely high standards of environmental protection and education that are practised by cruise ship staff and the tour operators.

And we remain convinced that the best way of protecting the island is by encouraging cooperation with the industry.

Their professional expertise is second to none in the field of Antarctic eco-tourism and their contributions to South Georgia environmental management and protection issues are much appreciated by the SGSSI.

**Sally Poncet**  
South Georgia

their response to what has happened and indicate without equivocation their position on the matter.

If the informed scientific view is that burning is not on balance beneficial it should be prohibited. If there are situations where there is a clear economic benefit then the practice should be strictly controlled.

"Guidelines" are clearly not adequate to deal with the level of irresponsibility which has been displayed, legislation should not be introduced without the delay to provide either for a total prohibition or for burning to be conducted under licence (to be paid for) under strictly monitored conditions.

Name and address withheld

## Historic argument

FOLLOWING the recent release in the UK of classified documents which included Lord Chalfont's report to Cabinet following his visit to the Islands, the former Minister is quoted, in an exclusive interview in the *Sunday Express* as saying, "I attempted to establish a memorandum of understanding with Argentina which may have led to giving them sovereignty over the Falklands. The government from Harold Wilson downwards considered it the right thing to do then and I stand by that now."

In view of this it is opportune to remind ourselves of what was being said at the time in the House of Commons by the Foreign Secretary - 27th March 1968. "We have no doubt whatever that the sovereignty is now legally ours. I need not go over all the legal and historical arguments that have been advanced. Since it is our sovereignty, we have a clear duty, as we have towards any other place in our sovereignty, to defend it."

1st April 1968. "I think I explained to the House that Argentina raised the question of the transfer of sovereignty. Our object in the talks has been both to preserve the interests of the Islanders and to see that for the future they can live on good terms with their large neighbour."

In company with the Chairman of the Committee I met with Lord Chalfont before his visit and by the arrangement telephoned A.G. Barton in the islands afterwards. A summary of that conversation, prepared by A.G. Barton, is attached.\*

Islanders should be thankful that four members of Executive Council broke their Oath of Secrecy to inform British Parliamentarians of what was really happening. They should also be glad that they had a supportive Governor at the time.

**F G Mitchell,**  
Putney, London.

\*A copy of this is obtainable from the Editor. *Penguin News*.

## Burning - environmental terrorism

I WAS relieved not to hear Councillor Miller grasp the cherry of financial assistance speculated in Friday's *Camp Matters*. The whole Camp would go up in flames!

Seriously, burning guidelines, good as they might be, are useless unless they are going to be supervised in some way.

Surely the Agriculture Department should by now be able to definitively state whether burning out Camp has any significant value, and I would like to place an emphasis on significant value.

If it hasn't then it should stop and to continue to do so be considered as environmental terrorism.

If it's necessary for a reason, for example re-seed, then given that the community pays for the reseed, the Agriculture Department should supervise the operation and

all parties be held accountable if it gets out of hand due to carelessness.

It would be nice to have a summer in Stanley without breathing in Murrell smoke. "Shields Up" as they say on the *Enterprise*.  
**Michael R Harris**  
Stanley

## Novel solution

WITH the complete political and economic collapse in the Argentine, and life apparently sweet in the Falklands, perhaps now is the time for a completely novel solution to the conflict, namely for the Argentine to become a colony of the Falklands.

What do your readers think?  
**Professor Barry Monk**  
Bedford, England

## Do it yourself air service says Pat

I THINK people using FIGAS should be aware that it is a partly do-it-yourself service.

When my two bags of food, an integral part of a two day holiday out at The Neck, did not arrive with me on Saunders but were taken instead to Sea Lion Island, I was informed by the FIGAS Manager that

I must accept some responsibility for the mishap, as I did not check the labels.

At check in I simply tied on the labels I was given. I did not get the food until 24 hours after my ar-

rival and consequently had to purchase convenience food at the settlement.

Had the Manager just apologized for the error, I may have been appeased, but to be told I must accept some of the blame just made matters worse.

So, watch out, be sure to check your labels as you tie them on, or better still, carry your own luggage to the plane.

So much for customer consideration within Government services.

**Pat Stevenson, Stanley.**

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## Falklands trip for competition winner



Tourist Board Manager John Fowler greets photography competition winner John Fairclough.

"MORE than I ever expected," is how wildlife photography competition winner John Fairclough describes the Falklands.

Mr Fairclough won the trip to the Falklands after his black and white photograph of a swan was chosen over thousands of others by *Photography Monthly* in their *Wildlife/wild bird* photographic competition.

He commented enthusiastically, "I travelled down here via Santiago and so far I've visited Carcass, Saunders, Darwin, The Neck, Port Howard, Stanley and Volunteer Point. I've used up sixty or seventy rolls of film and hopefully the magazine will want to use some of

my photographs. "The Falklands is much more than I ever anticipated. Everyone is so friendly and the wildlife is just so tame."

Mr Fairclough has been ill for the past two years and was only 36 hours out of hospital before he began his journey to the Falklands.

Formerly a sound engineer, he now owns a compact disc and cassette factory.

Mr Fairclough compares the pleasure of his trip with the excitement of discovering he had won a gold disc in 1984 for mastering the track 'Ocean Rain' for Echo and the Bunnymen.

## Tourism - Blue Beach Lodge opportunity



A LODGE in a beautiful part of the Falklands has become available for development.

Blue Beach Lodge is situated on the shores of San Carlos Water in an area of outstanding natural beauty and historic interest. Until recently it operated as a hotel.

The spacious two storey building is fully furnished and features a full galley kitchen, lounge, dining room, seven bedrooms, two bathrooms, two shower rooms, utility and storage rooms and gardens.

It stands within easy reach of Stanley and MPA, and the British Cemetery and museum draw regular visitors. The Lodge has considerable potential for conversion for a range of activities.

This could comprise one enterprise occupying the whole build-

ing, or a number of smaller projects operating in conjunction.

According to Mrs Fiona Didlick, "The Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) is interested in creating an opportunity for development of the Lodge, encompassing any activity that will create year round employment and support Camp population.

"This opportunity is open to individuals, partnerships, families or co-operatives."

● If you have a serious proposal for future use of Blue Beach Lodge please apply in writing, giving an outline of your ideas, to Fiona Didlick, FIDC, Shackleton House, Stanley. The closing date for registering interest in this opportunity is Friday 22nd February 2002.

## Artist captures Antarctic colour

By Sharon Marsh

KEITH Grant (71) A British artist from Norway, primarily recognised for his paintings of the Arctic regions, has recently returned from Rothera in the Antarctica.

He and another artist, Phillip Hughes, are the inaugurators of the *BAS Artists and Writers Programme* which endeavours to send two such people each year into Antarctica.

Mr Grant (right) is mainly a landscape artist working in oils, but he occasionally undertakes portrait painting. The Royal Mid Surrey Golf Club recently benefited from Mr Grant's portrait of Prince Andrew.

During his time at Rothera Mr Grant produced 18 portrait drawings of BAS personnel and scientists as well as the Captain of the *James Clarke Ross*, Chris Elliott - as a Birthday present from everyone on board.

Keith said that he only does portraits of, "...people I like," adding that he found the Rothera community an, "...immensely interesting and stimulating group of people." He felt he fitted in quite well in the, "...non political egalitarian environment."

The icebergs are the big attraction said Mr Grant, and the drawings he penned will take shape in his studio, mainly on large canvas. The real challenge will be to capture the blues, aqua marine, viridian, emerald green and deep ultramarine blues present in the icebergs and the deep crevices, cracks and holes that give them their shape. Mr

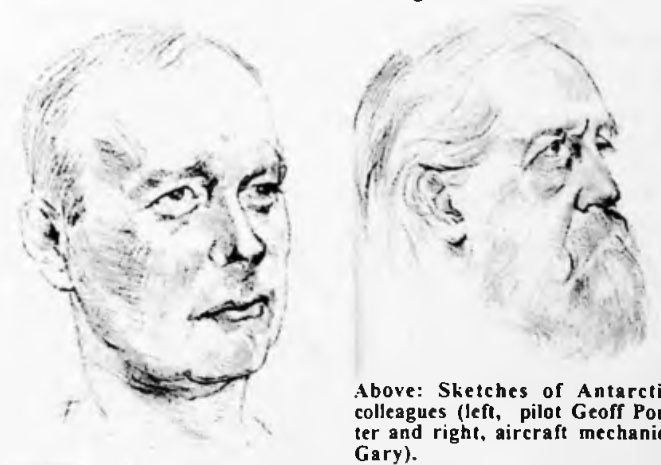


Grant compared the ice to porcelain and ceramic saying that it is so abstract that it is not difficult to metamorphose them into all sorts of fantastic forms and shapes to the extent that you can almost believe they are living entities themselves.

There has also been mention of a possible stamp issue when enough work has been collated from other artists as well as himself.

Mr Grant found Antarctica to be, "...an extraordinarily stirring," place very different from the North in the sense that it is a wilderness relatively untouched by human beings, whereas the North has, "...interacted with human curiosity and endeavour for many centuries."

Having thoroughly enjoyed his time in both Antarctica and the Falklands he would very much like to take a holiday here, but at the moment he is more than a little keen to return to his 35 year old wife and four year old daughter who are missing him.



Above: Sketches of Antarctic colleagues (left, pilot Geoff Porter and right, aircraft mechanic, Gary).

## Falklands veteran identified in fatal aircraft jump

AN ex member of the SAS and a Falklands veteran has been identified as the passenger who died when he fell from a light aircraft.

Charles Bruce fell 5,000 ft from an aircraft in Oxfordshire last Tuesday.

Mr Bruce was the first SAS soldier to parachute into the Falklands. His autobiography *Free Fall* on the subject of sky diving was published in 1998 under the pseudonym, Tom Reid.

In the book he described de-

structive aspects of the SAS lifestyle and his own mental collapse. He was thought to be suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

After leaving the SAS in the late 1980s he worked as a minder for Jim Davidson who described him as the bravest man he'd ever met.

Mr. Bruce is reported by the pilot to have jumped from the aircraft about ten miles from RAF Brize Norton near Oxford (Info: FIBS).

# Planning and Building Committee Meeting - January 10, 2002

By Graham France - Ag. Environmental Planning officer / Building Adviser

THIS was the 135<sup>th</sup> meeting of the Committee and lasted just one hour and five minutes. Chaired by the Hon. Richard Cockwell, the Hon Norma Edwards, Mr Jim Moffatt, Mr Tim Miller and Mr Brian Summers attended, with apologies received from the other members: Mr Riki Evans and Mr Ben Claxton.

Following the customary declarations of interest, minute confirmation of the last meeting and matters arising therefrom, members began reviewing the eighteen applications before them.

The first four of these were deferrals from earlier meetings and included the proposed memorial to the members of the Argentine Armed Services killed in action and located at the Argentine Cemetery at Darwin. It was reported that an e-mail had been received from the architect on 4<sup>th</sup> January which advised that the concerns expressed by the Committee had been taken into consideration and revised plans were now ready for despatch.

These had not been received by the time of the meeting.

Mr Trevor Lowe's outline application for the erection of a single-storey guest house at 54 Davis Street, considered at meetings held on 1<sup>st</sup> November and 6<sup>th</sup> December last year, had now been withdrawn, and the further information on water supply for Mr Neil Rowlands' Portakabin providing tourist accommodation at Mount Low having now been received, it was resolved to renew the temporary planning permission.

The fourth application, submitted by Mr Dennis Harris and which was deferred at the last meeting for discussions to be held on reducing the size of the proposed extension at 14 Murray Heights Mobile Home Park, was now considered satisfactory and was approved.

Three new applications for the renewal of temporary planning permission were next dealt with and all were renewed: Mr Rudy Clarke's Portakabin at Lookout Industrial Estate, Mr Peter Short's container used as a horse shelter east of Gordon Lines, and Mrs Christine McKay's caravan at 108 Davis Street.

The Committee then began to examine applications which had been received since their last meeting and gave approval to the following: siting of a mobile prefabricated building for use as a do-

mestic store at 13 Ian Campbell Drive for Mr and Mrs Ken Morrison; provision of overhead fibre optic cables suspended from existing poles at Ross Road and Cable Street for FIG; use of an existing Portakabin as a temporary home whilst they construct a house on land rear of 17 Ross Road West for Mr David Clarke; the change of use from a hair-dressing salon to bed-sit accommodation for two immediate-family members at 1A Brandon Road West for Mr and Mrs Migs Cofre; the temporary siting of a container at 34a Davis Street for Miss Elizabeth Crabb and Mr Graham Morrison; the formation of an additional vehicular access at 19 Sullivan Street for Mr and Mrs Lee Molkenbuhr; the construction of an attached garage at 17 Jersey Road for Mrs Freda Alazia; the erection of a warehouse for use as a storage workshop and garage on Lookout Industrial Estate for Mr Peter McKay; and nine off-street vehicle parking spaces on the north side of Drury Street for the Stanley Co-Operative Society.

Of the remaining two applications, one was refused and one deferred. FIG had submitted two applications for the overhead fibre optic cables, one of which had been the subject of a letter of objection and the Committee agreed to refuse consent for this submission.

The other application, submitted by PED, was for the formation of a secure weapon and ammunition store in a small outbuilding at 6 Beaver Road - in the light of information received from the Fire Service College in the UK and the absence of the usual publicity, it was felt this should be deferred consideration until the next meeting of the Committee.

On other matters, Mr Neil Rowlands had earlier received consent to erect a 30 feet-high radio communication mast at The Canache, and he now wished to change the site from the middle of the south-facing wall to the south-west corner which was agreed by members as acceptable.

The Committee then turned to the matter of the temporary landfill site for the disposal of animal carcasses at The Abattoir located near Sand Bay.

They heard a report that, with the temporary planning permission granted on appeal by Executive Council on having expired on 31<sup>st</sup> December 2001, FIDC now wished to keep the site going in case of a breakdown of the incin-

erator or during a prolonged period of maintenance. Early this month the site was visited when the fencing was found not to be adequate and most certainly not dog-proof as had been required by the terms of that permission. The area was fly-blown and had attracted Turkey Vultures.

The Hon Richard Cockwell advised the Committee that the reason the fence was not around the entire area was that when the last fill had taken place, a contractor had been expected to go in and cover the area but this had not happened.

The fence had been left open to enable the contractor to get heavy plant into the area.

It was his view, which was supported by the Committee, that if FIDC wished to use the area as an emergency landfill then a proper fence should be erected, which had a swing gate which can be shut and locked when the area is not being used.

He added that during installation of the incinerator, problems had arisen over temporary fuel tanks which had been removed, but no effort had been made to install a permanent tank.

This might cause difficulties with inspection of the facility and certification as without the use of the incinerator the offal cannot be disposed of, unless the landfill site was kept open.

The application for renewal of the temporary landfill site is due to be considered at the next meeting. Members felt that it could be approved but with conditions requiring the erection of a proper fence and proper landfilling to take place.

They asked that it be minuted that members were appalled at FIDC's lack of concern regarding this matter, especially considering the level of public concern surrounding this development. The Hon Richard Cockwell said he was "stunned and shocked" that FIDC had not approached the Acting Environmental Planning Officer / Building Adviser when problems had arisen.

The meeting then moved on to matters at which the press and public were excluded and members finished their business at five minutes after ten.

The next meeting is scheduled to start at 9am on Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> February 2002 in the Liberation Room and will be attended for the first time by Mr Antony Lancaster who, as the Environmental Planning Officer, will succeed Tom Eggeing in that post.

# Leisure Centre 'Back to School' Party

THE swimming pool at the Stanley Leisure Centre was virtually 'bubbling' by 2.30pm on Monday afternoon, with up to 88 children of all ages tackling the aqua-run.

At three o'clock the activities moved on to the gym area with the bouncy castle, racket ball, face painting and basket ball, as well as the toddler's play areas in the squash court.

By the end of the day a total of 128 children had made use of the fun activities the staff of the centre had set up

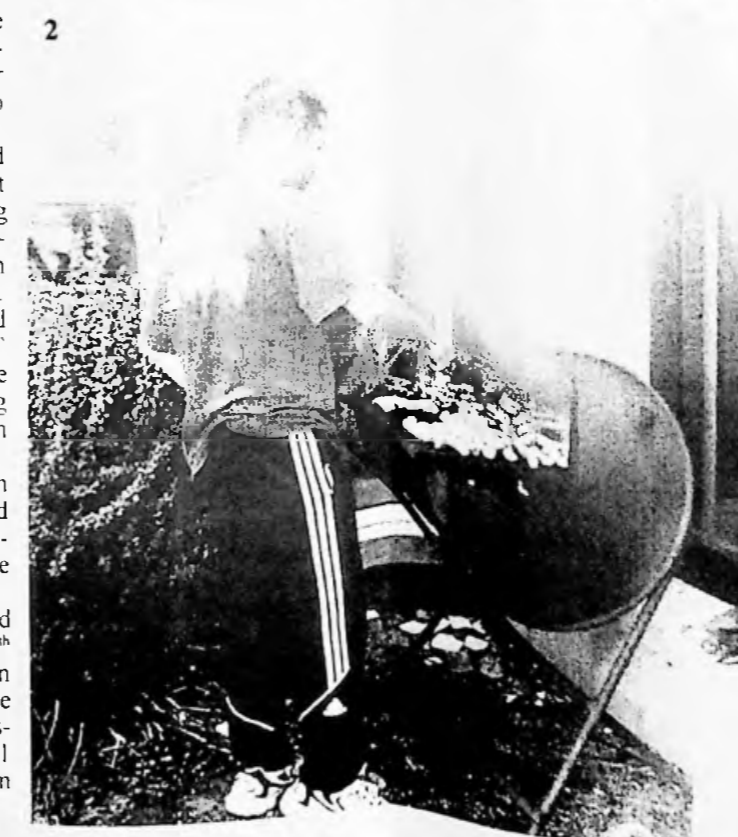
The barbecue was a great success and was absolutely free due to the generous donations from local businesses. Leif's provided the salads, and the meats were courtesy of Fresheo. Hot dogs and sweets came from Kelper Store and all of the bread rolls were provided by the Bread Shop. Stanley Services came up with the drinks, and candy floss and crisps were also available.

John Birmingham cooked the pizza and provided the bouncy castle. The FIDF had various weapons on display and Karl McKay gave a conducted tour of a fire engine - residents may have heard the siren throughout the afternoon.



Report and photographs by Sharon Marsh

1. Sampling the barbecue.
2. Robert Legg turns chef.
3. Queue at the aqua-run.
4. Fire Engine out side the Leisure Centre.
5. Face-painting in progress.
6. A patriotic Lauren McKay.
7. Roly the reindeer and family.
8. Resting between activities.





## Penguin News: Current Affairs Supplement



### Cannabis in Falklands bound reefer

A Chilean reefer ready to sail for the Falklands was detained in Punta Arenas and several crew members arrested for possession of cannabis, according to the local press.

Apparently last Saturday early morning, "Unión Sur" was anchored in the bay and preparing to leave when it received a surprise visit from the Chilean Coast Guard with a search warrant.

Although Judicial officials did not provide details of the Punta Arenas arrests and the quantity of drugs involved, Chilean police sources indicated it was part of a greater operation which began last October in Valparaiso-Santiago and extended to several other ports.

Apparently drugs were either mailed or carried by friendly and willing transporters operating along the Chilean coast.

The arrests in Punta Arenas which included several night spots was considered a "success". The cannabis sequestered in the "Unión Sur", allegedly is of Paraguayan origin according to Punta Arenas reports.

### Fuel prices increase in Chile

Beginning this Monday fuel prices (gasoline, diesel, propane gas and kerosene) in Chile will increase between 1 and 3% in accordance with the latest variation of the free floating US dollar in the Chilean money exchange market.

ENAP, the Chilean government run oil company routinely adjusts fuel prices taking into account both international oil quotations and the US dollar.

Last week uncertainty about the Argentine situation and the strong devaluation of the peso forced a 4.5% increase of the US dollar in Chile as banks and financial institutions took precautions against any possible "tango" effect.

The cheapest petrol in Chile sells at the equivalent of 55 US cents a litre.

### Carrasco Airport recovers

Uruguay's main airport, Carrasco, which for the last few years was condemned as a hub

supplier for Sao Paulo and Buenos Aires, could begin recovering as a direct consequence of the Argentine situation.

Following the drastic drop in passenger demand in Argentina, many companies are cutting the number of flights, (American Airlines, United Airlines, Delta, British Airways, Air France) to Ezeiza, and some considering diverting flights to Carrasco airport in Uruguay.

British officials have expressed an interest in resuming talks to update the Uruguayan-British bilateral agreement, which dates back to 1948, and as recently as 1999, was shelved following a "non understanding" statement.

Apparently London is interested in having British companies operating from Uruguay under the fifth liberty agreement, which entitles a company to carry passengers regionally.

However a stumbling block persists. Pluna the Uruguayan flag carrier is now under Brazilian control and Britain until the latest talks with Uruguayan officials was not willing to grant the reciprocity implicit in the fifth liberty because it could benefit Brazilian interests operating in the United Kingdom.

Some of the additional benefits for airlines operating in Uruguay is that the country has no restrictions regarding monetary or banking regulations.

### Gibraltar: "indefinitely shared sovereignty"

Representatives from the British and Spanish governments that are holding conversations on Gibraltar's future, are considering a formula that could allow both countries to share sovereignty "indefinitely".

According to Spanish press reports, the advancing talks, which will receive a strong backing from Foreign Secretaries Jack Straw and Joseph Pique when they meet at the end of the month or beginning of February, are ironing the way to find a lasting solution to the centenary dispute.

Last November both Secretaries, after a first official round of talks in Barcelona,

publicly expressed London and Madrid's willingness to solve the Gibraltar situation including "cooperation and sovereignty" issues, for which a six months deadline was also established.

Furthermore, Prime Minister Tony Blair as well as British Secretary for European Affairs, in Parliament, made strong statements supporting the round of talks which began last year informally in Brussels in the framework of the European Union.

So far the elected authorities of Gibraltar, which insist in their British citizenship and remaining as such, have refused to participate in the talks in spite of having insistently been invited by both sides.

However the Spanish press has revealed that Gibraltar's Chief Minister, Peter Caruana, has held "private and informal" meetings, described as "cordial" both last November and this month, in the Costa de Oro, with the Secretary General

of the Spanish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Carlos Basterreche.

Mr. Caruana's official line is that the round of talks are a bilateral affair between Spain and the United Kingdom.

According to Spanish press reports, the Spanish delegation has not strongly opposed the option of a shared sovereignty indefinitely, while London seems prepared, for the first time, to accept the concept.

The "Brussels process" as the current British-Spanish talks is identified, contemplates a major cooperation between Spain and Gibraltar regarding communications and land and air access to the Rock, and concerning sovereignty, Gibraltar residents will have the right to participate in European Union elections, given their British citizen status and by extension European citizenship. Citizenship that involves rights and obligations.



## Stanley Services Ltd

Local agents for Bax Global Ltd.

### Shipping News

#### Voyage 302 South - MV Kochnev

This vessel sailed on 10th January and is due to arrive in the Falklands on 6th February 2002

#### Voyage 302 North - MV Kochnev

Receiving wool and General Cargo at FIPASS until: Wednesday 30th January 2002.

#### Voyage 303 South

Receiving in the UK:

Marchwood and Norman Offer:  
23rd January - 6th February 2002

Wilsons Consolidation Service:  
Closes cargo 30th January

Sailing UK:

14th February

ETA Falklands:

12th March

Any further questions/queries can be answered on:

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Email: [aclarke@stanley-services.co.uk](mailto:aclarke@stanley-services.co.uk)





## News reports provided by *MercoPress*



### The Church to the rescue

In a national address and sitting next to representatives from the Catholic Church and United Nations Development Agency, Argentine president Eduardo Duhalde (right) made a dramatic appeal to all political and social sectors for a minimum consensus to overcome the current unprecedented and extreme crisis.

"A cycle of Argentine illusions has scandalously and dangerously come to an end", said Mr. Duhalde who last January 2<sup>nd</sup> became Argentina's fifth president after elected president Fernando De la Rúa resigned in late December following rioting and looting that left over 30 people killed.

"Let us all collaborate, with hope and dedication; Argentina that so much has given us is now calling, is now in need", added president Duhalde, inviting all sectors to begin "the search for stable solutions which the nation and the people are demanding".

Monsignor Estanislao Karlic, president of the Argentine Episcopal Conference read a statement saying that "corruption, dishonesty and covetousness" have plunged Argentina into prostration.

"We're overwhelmed but not in desperation" added Monsignor Karlic, "we must rebuild a fairer and more solidary nation".

Finally United Nations Program for Development representative Spanish born Mr. Carmelo Angulo committed the full support of the organization to President Duhalde appeal, but clearly pointed out that consensus "can only be achieved through peaceful dialogue".

President Duhalde's national address follows extensive coverage in all the Argentine media over the weekend warning that the inherited "bank controls on deposits are a time bomb", which has to be defused but "if it explodes, nobody gets a penny".

The controls imposed in order to prevent a bank run in early December were confirmed following this month's devaluation of the peso which immediately triggered a renewal of the protests and rioting that toppled two governments in three weeks.

Mr. Duhalde's problem, is how to contain and forcibly



"distribute" the devastating effects of the devaluation on a dollarised financial system with a devalued political system.

President Duhalde, faced with public opinion mistrust and rejection of politicians, more than appeal to the people, seems to have ensured support from the powerful Argentine Catholic Church, a long time critic of the political system, and the United Nations.

Will the blessing be enough? Only time and patience will tell... (hear any pots and pans banging?)

### Mercosur supports floating peso

Argentina's Mercosur partners and associate members gave their support to the "institutional solution to the Argentine crisis", and expressed their confidence that both Argentine authorities and the people "will achieve the recovery of economic growth and social development".

The official statement followed a meeting in Buenos Aires of Foreign Affairs Ministers from Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay and Chile and Bolivia, in anticipation of a regional summit to be held at the end of the month in support of president Eduardo Duhalde's administration.

Argentine Foreign Affairs minister Carlos Ruckauf insisted in including in the statement a clause underlining that "Mercosur is a state policy of maximum priority", and that authorities are committed to "revitalize" the integration process in all its aspects.

Ministers also declared their commitment to abide Mercosur agreements, stressed the importance of coordinating macroeconomic policies for the regional economic and financial stability and to ensure access

to markets "overcoming the restrictive measures imposed as a consequence of the block's situation".

Presidents from Brazil, Fernando Cardoso and Uruguay Jorge Batlle, have openly supported Argentina's new policies indicating that the floating peso, will help macroeconomic coordination in the region, and open the way for a single Mercosur currency, once the area is financially stabilized.

Contrary to what happened under former Finance Minister Domingo Cavallo, the Duhalde administration has expressed its full commitment to Mercosur, to the block's common external tariff, and buried all the anti-Brazil campaign.

### IMF mission in Argentina

An International Monetary Fund, IMF, delegation, described as technical, is currently in Buenos Aires to review the situation of the Argentine financial system that has been under strict restrictions following a forced freeze of deposits to avoid a massive bank run.

"The experts will analyse the structure of the financial system and the macroeconomic scenario for this year, which are essential for the elaboration of an economic program", indicated Argentina's Economy Under Secretary Jorge Todesca.

This is the first of several IMF delegations: the following next week, will audit the country's finances, and another at the end of January working on the budget draft for 2002, will then decide if Argentina is ready to receive financial assistance from the multilateral organization.

The IMF and the current Argentine administration have been at odds since president Duhalde took office.

In an official statement IMF suggested Argentina come up with a "coherent and sustainable" economic program before requesting for more funds.

It was Mr. Todesca himself who replied telling the IMF to let the new government get on with its business of trying to dig the country out of the economic mess.

"We don't need the IMF telling us every two minutes what course we should take. They are 10,000 kilometres away and without much knowledge of the situation", pointed out Mr. Todesca.

International analysts be-

lieve the IMF has its share of responsibility in the current political and social turmoil that led to Argentina defaulting and extremely precarious financial situation.

### "Discovery" model in peril

Land Rover is threatening to suspend production of the Discovery model and laying off 1,400 workers as a result of a dispute with the receivers of the sole supplier of the Discovery chassis.

According to the Financial Times, KPMG, receivers of the insolvent British engineering group UPF-Thompson are demanding a £45 million payment to secure the future of the supplier.

The paper says Land Rover has warned the British government that KPMG's demands were in breach of existing contracts and could endanger refurbishing plans. Last week Land Rover won a court injunction forcing UPF to continue the chassis supply until January 25<sup>th</sup>.

Mark Orton from KPMG said there's no wish to force Land Rover to halt production, but "their reliance on UPF is an asset and they should be obliged to pay more than they would normally".

Financial Times reports that Land Rover has warned unions and other component suppliers that if the dispute persists it might be forced to suspend the production of the Discovery model.

### Russia supports Brazil

Russia officially gave its support to Brazil's effort to gain a permanent seat in the United Nations Security Council. This is the first time one of the five permanent members of the Security Council has offered to vote for Brazil's candidacy.

Brazilian president Fernando Cardoso is currently in an official visit to Russia.

Both countries also committed themselves to double bilateral trade in two years time.

Mr. Cardoso's visit marks the beginning of closer links between one of Latin American leading countries and Russia.

Apparently Russia has promised to help manufacture fighter planes in Brazil for the country's air force.



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout

19 - 25 January



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

<b>JANUARY</b>	1639	0.74	Moonrise 1552
19	0237	0.72	Moonset 0035
<b>SAT</b>	0855	1.47	THUR
	1523	0.58	0103
	2143	1.29	0800
Sunrise 0503			1435
Sunset 2059			1939
Moonrise 1113			0512
Moonset 2345			2053
20	0316	0.75	Moonrise 1706
<b>SUN</b>	0940	1.38	Moonset 0059
	1600	0.66	25
	2219	1.28	0204
Sunrise 0505			0859
Sunset 2058			1544
Moonrise 1220			2044
Moonset 2400			0514
21	0405	0.78	FRI
<b>MON</b>	1035	1.30	0859
			1544
			2044
			0514
			Sunrise 2052
			Moonrise 1820
			Moonset 0130

### 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 McTaffie 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

### 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

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

### Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity
Monday	11.00 - 12.00	Swimming pool	09.00 - 11.00	Gym/Courts
	12.00 - 13.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Lanes (Adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	14.00 - 16.00	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 21.00	Badminton youth
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday	09.00 - 11.00	OAP - Physio - Public	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Adults Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	13.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		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	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	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)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adults)		
	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
	10.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 14.00	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		
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	10.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday	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		

### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

**BADMINTON CLUB** Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luston, 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  
**F.I. 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 V. McPhee, 21106  
**CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST** - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385  
**FIODA** Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019  
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# BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 19TH JANUARY

3.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: VAMPIRES  
PIRATES AND ALIENS  
3.50 BLUE PETER  
4.15 BRING IT ON  
4.40 POPWORLD  
5.05 SM: TV LIVE  
6.25 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS  
7.50 NEWS  
8.00 GRANDSTAND Including: Highlights from  
the Australian Open in Melbourne, the first tennis  
Grand Slam tournament of the year: Racing from  
Laycock: Boxing - highlights of former IBO  
lightweight champion Damaen Kelly's latest fight:  
and a full round up of the rest of the day's sporting  
events  
8.25 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
9.40 BLIND DATE  
9.55 JUDGE JOHN DEED  
10.05 POP IDOL  
10.00 THIEF CATCHERS - A CAR WARS SPE-  
CIAL  
10.55 POP IDOL RESULT  
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.35 THE PREMIERSHIP  
2.45 NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 20TH JANUARY

3.30 ROOM 785 Starting with:  
BILL AND BEN  
4.45 BRUM  
5.55 THE PREMIERSHIP  
6.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST  
(including News and Weather)  
7.00 HOLLYOAKS  
7.35 THE COMEBACK CARS  
8.05 FRIENDS FOR DINNER  
8.35 TOTP2  
9.20 ROBOT WARS EXTREME  
9.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
10.35 THE DESERT FORGES  
11.25 PLANET FOR THE APES  
11.35 THE SIMPSONS  
12.00 THE FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP  
(live, full-match coverage as Leeds v Arsenal)  
1.55 CORONATION STREET  
2.40 CASUALTY  
3.30 FRASIER  
3.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
4.10 COLD FEET  
4.00 MADONNA LIVE  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
4.55 FILM 2002  
5.25 NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 21ST JANUARY

6.00 BREAKFAST  
6.00 TELETUBBIES  
7.25 TWEENIES  
8.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE  
9.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES  
9.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WE ARE FROM...  
10.30 THIS MORNING  
10.55 HOME FROM HOME  
11.00 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.5 EGYPT'S GOLDEN EMPIRE Pharaohs of  
Sun:  
11.55 COUNTDOWN  
12.05 ROOM 785 starting with: MICKY  
HOUSEWORKS  
12.00 TALES OF LITTLE GREY RABBIT  
12.00 BRILLIANT CREATURES  
12.00 SMART  
12.05 THE QUEEN'S NOSE  
12.00 CHARLIE'S GARDENING NEIGHBOURS  
12.00 EMMERDALE  
12.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE?  
12.00 VETS IN PRACTICE  
12.00 EASTENDERS  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.05 THE BILL  
12.05 FRIENDS  
12.00 LINDA GREEN  
12.00 HELL IN THE PACIFIC  
12.00 ATTACHMENTS  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.05 SALESMEN FROM HELL  
12.05 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 22ND JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 TWEENIES  
10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES  
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE?  
WHEN? WHY?  
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: MORE ADVENTURES  
FROM THE WRITING HOUSE  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 BROOKSIDE  
2.30 REVEALING SECRETS  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM  
3.50 PRESTON PIG  
4.00 EUREKA TV

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4.20 BLUE PETER  
4.45 OSCAR CHARLIE  
5.10 NICK BAKERS ...  
5.40 EMMERDALE  
6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 HOLBY CITY  
9.00 THE SOPRANOS  
9.50 TABLE 12  
10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
10.50 REX THE RUNT  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
EXTRA  
12.10 VELVET SOUP  
12.40 NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 23RD JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 THE SCHOOLS: THE HOOBS  
11.50 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIGZAG  
11.10 FOR SCHOOLS: SCIENCE ZONE  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 BROOKSIDE  
2.30 NOSH  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS  
4.00 THE WILD THORNBERRYS  
4.25 PETSWAP  
4.45 HARRY AND THE WRINKLIES

5.10 ROLF ON ART  
5.40 EMMERDALE  
6.05 DOG EAT DOG  
6.40 CORONATION STREET  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 WALKING WITH BEASTS  
8.30 MY FAMILY  
9.00 BAD GIRLS  
9.50 BACK TO THE FLOOR  
10.20 SO GRAHAM NORTON  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 THE COMEDY LAB  
12.00 INTO THE FLAMES  
12.50 NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 24TH JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE HOOBS  
10.50 FOR SCHOOLS: MATHS CHALLENGE  
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: JUST WRITE  
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE - GROWING  
PLANTS  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.10 BROOKSIDE  
2.35 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
3.00 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS  
4.00 TEDDY BEARS  
4.10 SHEEP  
4.20 BLUE PETER  
4.50 OSCAR CHARLIE  
5.10 BARKING MAD  
5.40 EMMERDALE  
6.05 FAMILY FORTUNES  
6.30 AIRPORT  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BLUE PLANET  
9.00 WAKING THE DEAD  
10.00 GIMME GIMME GIMME  
10.30 NOT ANOTHER... NEWS BULLETIN  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 TOP TEN: X RATED  
12.55 NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 25TH JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 TWEENIES  
10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US - SAY  
WHAT YOU THINK  
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY  
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX - ART STORE  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 OLD NEW WORLD America Preserved  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BERNARD'S  
WATCH  
3.55 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS  
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
4.45 HOLLYWOOD 7  
5.15 CAPTAIN SCARLETT AND THE  
MYSTERONS  
5.35 EMMERDALE  
6.00 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 SPACE  
8.30 HEARTBEAT  
9.20 ER  
10.05 THE KUMARS AT NO 42 - CHRISTMAS  
SPECIAL  
10.35 THE FARMER WANTS A WIFE  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 THE SKETCH SHOW  
12.00 OLD GREY WHISTLE TEST AT 30  
12.30 NEWS 24

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## 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 Feature presentation  
8.00 Steve's Round Table  
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance  
Mix  
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  
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs  
7.00 Sunday Service from the Cathedral  
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 Feature  
7.30 In Concert  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s  
with Ali Dodd  
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 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 Roger  
Diggle  
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by  
Alan Jones  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 70s  
with Ali Dodd  
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 Album Chart Show  
7.30 Drama presentation  
8.30 Weather and All Kinds of Eve-  
rything with Helen Blades  
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 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 Soul Blues N Rock N Roll  
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 & Something for the  
Weekend with the Entertainment  
Box  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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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 Rosie 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 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 1400 Rosie Mac 1600  
Lee West 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 2 0700 Comedyzone  
- The Now Show 0730 Who's Afraid  
of the Big Bad Bard? 0800 The  
Sunday Format 0830 From our Own  
Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000  
News 1015 Any Questions? 1100  
Any Answers? 1130 Singers at the  
Movies - Howard Keel 1200  
Sportsworld 1400 World Briefing  
1420 British Briefing 1430  
Sportsworld 1500 6-0-6 1700 Voices  
of the Century: Thomas Hampson  
1800 Classic Comedy - I'm Sorry I  
Haven't a Clue 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 South of Sixty 1200  
Voices of the Century: Thomas  
Hampson 1300 Dave Windsor Week-  
end Gold 1400 Katherine Mansfield:  
A Child of the Sun 1445 They all  
Laughed 1500 6-0-6 1600 Sport on  
Five 1700 The Archers 1715 Mainly  
Military 1745 The High C Hero  
1800 Sunday Night Drama- Man in  
Snow 1845 Pigeons at Daybreak 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 1000 The World  
at One 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200

BFBS Gold 1300 News 1315 Multi-  
media 1345 The Archers 1400 PM  
1500 Smooth Jazz on 2 1600  
Shostakovich: Music in the Shadow  
of Stalin 1700 Relaxing Classics 1800  
Newshour 1900 Fi Glover 2200 Up  
all Night  
**TUESDAY** 0100 The World Today  
0150 Sports Roundup 0200-1300 As  
Monday 1300 News 1315 Singers  
at the Movies: Elvis Presley 1345 The  
Archers 1400 PM 1500 The Bailey  
Collection 1600 Kilimanjaro 1630  
Mainly Military 1700 Relaxing Clas-  
sics 1800 Newshour 1900 Fi Glover  
2100 Smooth Jazz 2200 BFBS Gold  
2300 Up all Night  
**WEDNESDAY** 0100 The World  
Today 0150 Sports Roundup 0200-  
1300 As Monday 1300 News 1315  
South of Sixty 1345 The Archers  
1400 PM 1500 Raven 'n' Blues 1600  
Sport on Five 1900 6-0-6 2000 Fi  
Glover 2100 The Bailey Collection  
2200 BFBS Gold 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 Villette 1630  
They All Laughed: Queen Victoria's  
Television 1645 Man in Snow 1730  
Katherine Mansfield: A Child in the  
Sun 1745 Pigeons at Daybreak 1830  
Sitrep 1900 Fi Glover 2100 Raven  
Blues 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All  
Night  
**FRIDAY** 0100 The World Today  
0150 Sports Roundup 0200-1300 As  
Monday 1300 News 1315 The  
Masterton Inheritance 1345 The  
Archers 1400 PM 1500 Nigel Rennie  
Country 1600 Comedyzone: I'm  
Sorry I haven't a clue 1630  
Comedyzone: The Noe Show 1700  
Roots 1730 A Taste of Two 1830  
The Sunday Format 1900 Brian Hayes



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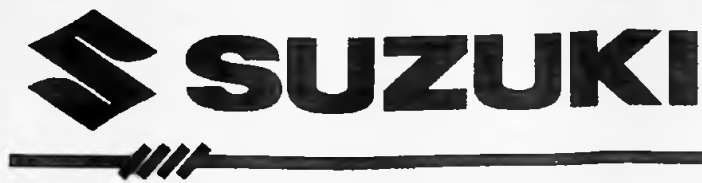
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### Falklands divided on anniversary invitation to Argentine

A WAR of words has broken out in the Falkland Islands over a proposal to include a senior Argentine military officer on the list of guests to be invited to this year's landmark anniversary.

A group of residents who lived through the occupation believes it is time to extend a hand of friendship to Carlos Bloomer-Reeve.

He was Commodore Secretary General in charge of the civilian population during the 74 days of rule from Buenos Aires in 1982.

It would mean him being flown in at Falkland Island taxpayers' expense and given VIP treatment alongside British veterans of the war, which cost 978 lives on both sides.

The community is divided over the idea, which came up when the islands' government asked residents to nominate people they thought should be invited to the 20th anniversary commemoration.

Unlike the event 10 years ago, which was attended by key wartime figures such as Lady Thatcher and Major General Jeremy Moore, the focus this year will be on the "unsung heroes" and the government has put aside a £100,000 budget.

It has emerged that several

Falkland islanders have nominated Bloomer-Reeve, despite his role issuing edicts and curfews to keep residents under control during the occupation.

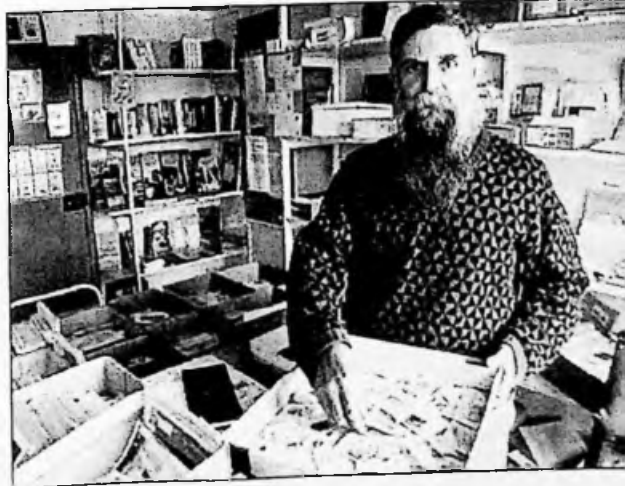
Phil Middleton, who runs a stamp and coin shop in Stanley, said: "I put his name forward and I know a number of other people who did too. He was the senior officer in charge of civilian affairs. People knew him because he had been here as a vice commodore looking after the air link we had with Argentina before the invasion."

Father-of-two Mr Middleton, 51, said he was not optimistic the proposal would be accepted but added: "Bloomer-Reeve is an unsung hero. He was a guy caught in the middle who I would be happy to go up to and say thank you very much for helping."

Bill Luxton, who was a Falkland Islands councillor for 30 years until stepping down last November, said: "I think it would be entirely, absolutely, inappropriate. It would create something of a furore."

Invitations for this year's commemoration of Liberation Day, June 14, have yet to be finalised but it is understood about 20 will go out once a committee has settled on names.

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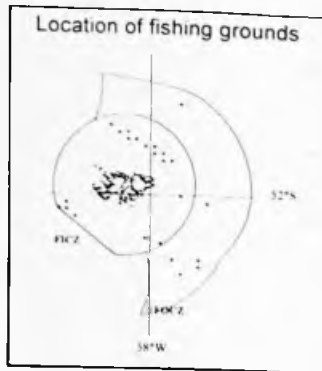


Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 8.01.02	Fishing on week
Total	7	7
E	1	1
F	3	3
L	2	2
S	1	1



1<sup>st</sup> Season 2002  
 E=Experimental (Scallops)  
 F=Skate Rays  
 L=Longliners Toothfish.  
 S=Surimi vessels. Blue Whiting and Hoki

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Uruguay	Japan	Falkland	Korea	Total
Loligo	0	7	0	0	7
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Martinia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	2	0	0	2
Blue whiting	0	268	0	0	268
Hoki	0	0	0	59	59
Kingclip	0	0	0	2	2
Toothfish	0	1	7	1	9
Red Cod	0	0	0	11	11
Skate Ray	1	0	1	99	101
Others*	16	0	4	1	21
Total	17	278	12	173	480

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WOOL REPORT, for the week ending Friday 11<sup>th</sup> January 2002

Auctions

The Australian auctions resumed in spectacular style after the Christmas recess. On Tuesday the Eastern Market Indicator (EMI) gained 19 cents, on Wednesday it gained 53 cents and on Thursday 8 more cents were added, to close the week up 80 cents on the December 13<sup>th</sup> close, at 835 A cents. Super fine and fine Merino wool led the market. Similarly in South Africa demand was for fine wool with the Cape Wools Overall Merino Indicator jumping 26.2% on 5<sup>th</sup> December close and now at 3,724 SA cents.

The New Zealand auction was more subdued by comparison. The Fine Indicator was not quoted, the Medium Indicator gained 14 NZ cents on the December 19<sup>th</sup> auction closing at 649 NZ cents, the Strong Indicator dropped 2 cents to 410 NZ cents and the Lamb Indicator dropped 5 cents to 435 NZ cents.

Background

As predicted the demise of the Australian stockpile is likely to make both for a more volatile wool market and encourage a focus on world wool supplies. Encouragingly pass-ins this week were low and China was little in evidence however some processors regarded the price movements in Australia and South Africa as "defying commercial logic" when consumer demand is expected to be depressed for the first half of 2002.

Currencies

The Australian dollar closed the week in London at \$2.77/£, whilst the New Zealand dollar closed at NZ\$3.41/£.

FWG Agency

Speciality wool enquiries continued and the MV Kochnev's wool started arriving in Bradford this week.  
Many thanks for all the bale specifications received recently.

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# General Practice with Dr. Barry Elsbey

## Temperatures (Fever) in Children

ALL children will develop high temperatures (fevers) from time to time. Any infection can cause a high temperature. Serious infections are uncommon and the usual cause of fevers in children are virus infections. These cause the common cold, coughs, flu, diarrhoea, vomiting, sore throats, etc. The following 3 things may help cool a feverish child.

- **Give paracetamol** (not aspirin). This is usually given as a medicine, for example, Calpol, Disprol, etc. Soluble paracetamol in a drink is an alternative. The dose of paracetamol is 10-15 mg per kg body weight every 4-6 hours. This usually means:

Age 3-12 months... 60 - 120 mg each dose

Age 1-6 years... 120 - 250 mg each dose

Age 6-12 years... 250 - 500 mg each dose

Medicines that contain paracetamol commonly have 120 mg in each 5 ml teaspoon. Some medicines for older children may have 250 mg per 5 ml spoonful. The bottle label will give the strength. Most paracetamol tablets for adults contain 500 mg.

- **Strip the child of clothes.** If the room is warm then take all the clothes off. IT IS TOTALLY WRONG TO WRAP UP A FEVERISH CHILD.

- **Give lots of cool drinks.** This helps lower the temperature and prevents dehydration.

Sponging with cool water used to be commonly done. It is now controversial and may not be advisable.

The blood vessels under the skin may 'clamp down' if the water is too cold. Heat may then be

trapped in deeper levels of the body and make the child worse. Many children also find sponging uncomfortable. Some people use a fan to cool the child.

Again, this may not be such a good idea if the fanned air is too cold.

A gentle flow of air in a room that is 'room temperature' may be helpful. Perhaps just opening the window or a fan on the other side of the room may keep fresh air circulating.

A hot, feverish child may look quite unwell. He or she may be flushed, irritable and unco-operative.

Temperatures often swing up and down and it is not uncommon to see a child happily playing an hour or so later when the temperature is lower.

They will not be entirely back to normal but it is reassuring that the child improves with the drop in temperature. This is the time that they will be most co-operative in taking medicines and drinks.

As a rule, a child with a serious infection will usually become worse despite efforts to bring the fever down.

In addition, they may have other worrying symptoms such as breathing problems, drowsiness, convulsions, pains or headaches getting worse despite paracetamol. Consult a doctor if a child does not improve, becomes more unwell or has any other worrying symptom.

## Febrile Convulsions

A 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 a 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, flu 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 flu 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 anyway and the febrile convulsion had nothing to do with it.

### Prevention of febrile convulsions

It is important to keep cool any young child 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 paracetamol (eg. Calpol, Disprol etc). Give lots of cool drinks.

## First Aid for febrile convulsions

If a 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 is unusual for it 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.

# SSVC Cinema Schedule January 19 - 25

Saturday 19 January	Sunday 20 January	Monday 21 January	Tuesday 22 January	Wednesday 23 January	Thursday 24 January	Friday 25 January
CHRISTMAS CAROL - THE MOVIE	CHRISTMAS CAROL - THE MOVIE	« Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days »				
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AI - ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE	SCARY MOVIE 2	MOULIN ROUGE	SCARY MOVIE 2	BANDITS	ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE	HARRY POTTER

**LEGALLY BLONDE (12)**  
96 mins. Comedy  
Reece Witherspoon, Luke Wilson

**SCARY MOVIE 2 (18)**  
82 mins. Comedy  
Marlon Wayans, Shawn Wayans

**FAST AND THE FURIOUS (15)**  
107 mins. Action Adventure  
Vin Diesel, Paul Walker

**BANDITS (12)**  
122 mins. Action/Adventure  
Bruce Willis, Billy Bob

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## Hash House Harriers hit Stanley

MEMBERS of the Royal Falkland Islands Police were this weekend bemused to discover a trail of flour through the streets of Stanley. After some investigation they came upon the culprit, Paul Cousens, a member of the legendary British expatriate running/drinking organisation the Hash House Harriers.

Paul, who had called into Stanley courtesy of the *Ernest Shackleton* (refuelling before attempting another crack at the Antarctic ice) has long been a member of the age old organisation. He decided, along with another member of HHH, plus a few volunteers, to attempt a traditional 'hare and hounds' style run around the capital of the Falklands, using flour as the trail.

"There was a Harriers group in the Falklands many years ago," said Paul. "it's now defunct so we decided to revive it for the day."

He said a couple of local policemen were curious about the trail of flour and asked him what he was up to. "I explained and they were very friendly and told

me to go ahead," said Paul.

The Hash House Harriers began in 1938 in Kuala Lumpur in what is now Malaysia when a group of ex patriots associated with the rubber plantations started a modified paper chase in order to work up a decent thirst before retiring to the Selangor Club. There the restaurant was known locally as the 'Hash House' so the name was adopted by the Harriers and the name stuck. The founding father made hare and hounds more fun by making it noncompetitive.

Both servicemen and diplomats have been largely responsible for the continued spread of the 'hashing' which has taken place in Singapore, Dhekelia, Sydney, Fort Eustis North America and of course the UK.



## Falkland Islands Rifle Association

ELEVEN members competed for the Hawksworth Trophy on Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> January. Although wind conditions were fairly good competitors had to shoot in light rain for much of the competition.

This competition is the only one in which we use metric targets. This means there is a different scoring system. Instead of a "V" Bull we have an "X" and then the scor-

ing goes from 10 down to 1. All competitors have 1 and 1/2 hours to fire 60 rounds. The competition ended up very close for first place but in the end Ken Aldridge won by 1 point from Chris McCallum. Clive Smith just edged out Derek Pettersson for 3<sup>rd</sup> place.

The full result (max score 600) was:

Ken Aldridge	94	95	98	92	94	93	566.10x
Chris McCallum	96	94	96	94	95	90	565.5x
Clive Smith	93	95	92	94	90	95	559.10x
Derek Pettersson	90	92	90	95	93	95	557.11x
Martyn Smith	95	90	96	91	88	93	553.11x
Gareth Goodwin	94	96	89	92	92	88	551.6x
Susan Whitney	90	97	90	92	86	94	549.7x
Tim McCallum	91	91	89	91	96	85	543.6x
Derek Goodwin	90	91	90	86	87	92	537.9x
Mike Pole-Evans	77	89	88	94	90	89	527.8
Robin Fryatt	85	84	84	81	81	82	497.5x

The competition for Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> January will be The A.H. ford medals. Shooting over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer Nigel Dodd. [www.horizon.co.fk/fira](http://www.horizon.co.fk/fira)

## Biggs commands midfield at cup decider



County Cup champions Peter Symonds College. Islander Daniel Biggs back row, second from left.

A FALKLANDS student helped Peter Symonds College claim the title of First XI Hampshire County Cup Champions.

Daniel Biggs, one of a number of Falkland Islanders studying at the sixth form college in Winchester, played for the first team in the thrilling football final in late December, beating Queen Mary's College, Basingstoke 4-1.

The following report is courtesy of the Peter Symonds College website:

Symonds, wearing black armbands to remember former player William Dyke who was killed a year ago, were initially slow to find their rhythm

QMC dominated possession and kept Peter Symonds in their own half. A clash of heads left Symonds down to ten men for some time whilst Dan Biggs received treatment.

Despite this pressure QMC never really threatened the Symonds' goal, as Greg Hitchens and Ed Berry won the majority of challenges.

The return of Biggs seemed to snap Symonds into action. Robert Fox and Biggs started to gain some control in midfield whilst Billy Cochrane urged them forward with some fierce tackles.

Jussi Wooler began to get the ball to feet more and Chris Knight began to look a threat.

Following an attack from deep, Knight opened the scoring with a superb header direct from the corner - leaving the keeper no chance.

At 1-0, the half-time team talk seemed to stimulate Symonds into action.

From the start of the second half

Fox and Biggs commanded the midfield and Joe Davies made some dangerous runs.

With Ed Beddows giving width on the left Symonds contrived to look dangerous. After solid pressure Beddows slotted home a second goal to further the lead

After this it was one-way traffic, with Knight and Wooler running QMC ragged at the back. Nick Roberts gave Symonds width on the right and following some good work by Fox,

Wooler set up Knight for a superb third goal. The fourth goal showed quality throughout with some crisp passing being finished by a delicate chip over the keeper, by the impressive Wooler.

Despite a late consolation goal for QMC, Symonds gained the victory they deserved. Symonds will now represent Hampshire in the English Schools FA National Competition.

Coach Dave Sanders was delighted with their victory and stated "The boys really wanted this victory for Will Dyke, as they know how much this would have meant to him.

I'm sure he was happy looking down on us and we now look forward to the National Competition."

*1st Football Team Members 2001-2002: Matt Barnard, Dan Biggs, Marek Doyle, Ed Berry, Greg Hitchens, Yanik Croston (goal-keeper), Luke Sharman, Jussi Wooler, Joe Davis, Tim Dew, Henry Knott, Nick Roberts, Robert Fox, Ed Beddows, Billy Cochrane, Tom Wiseman (vice captain)*

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# Stanley Service League

## Kelper Store Celtics 2 Sulivan Blue Sox 6

By Steve Johnston

SULIVAN Blue Sox introduced two recent signings into their side in this particular Stanley Services League match.

Both their goalkeeper Michael Harte and Chris Gilbert were signed last week on 'free' transfers and both had significant parts to play in this game.

Kelper Store Celtics started well and scored two goals early in the match: Karl McKay after eight minutes and Robin Benjamin after 17, but goal keeping by Michael Harte helped get Sulivan Blue Sox back in the game and the scores were level by the half hour mark.

Richard Short scored the first of his two in the 28th minute and Lenny Ford pulled the Blue Sox back on level terms a minute later, and that's how it stayed up until the break.

In the second half Sulivan Blue

Sox were quick off the mark and Richard Short scored his second in the 48th minute.

Then it was the turn of new signing Chris Gilbert to get in on the act with two well taken goals to make the score 5-2.



Stephen Aldridge whose crossing had been a threat all evening also moved in to make it 6-2.

A good result for Sulivan who thoroughly deserved their win. Kelper Store Celtics are struggling with injuries at the moment and this was reflected with only one substitute available for selection.

Man of the Match? Quite a few contenders but Marvyn Ford just edged it with some good defensive work especially in the first half.

## Globe Tavern 1 Hard Disc Rangers 4

THE latest Stanley Services League match saw two 'on form' sides meet on Tuesday evening.

In a lively first half Hard Disc Rangers took the lead with a goal scored by Wayne Clement, but early in the second half Alan Webb bought the Globe Tavern back on level terms with a well taken equaliser.

This seemed to encourage the efforts of Hard Disc Rangers who stepped up a gear and went on to score three more goals. Keith Alazia was first to net, and then substitute Michael Betts got on the

score sheet after good build up work from Wayne Clement on the left.

Finally came the goal of the game by 'Spurs' Henry. Spurs scored after he dispossessed an opposing player in midfield and continued his typically speedy run to place his effort beyond Willie Goss in the Globe Tavern goal.

Plenty of contenders for the 'Man of the Match' award but on this occasion the award should go to the Hard Disc Rangers team as a collective effort, it appeared they wanted to win rather more than their opponents did...

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## Golf news with Andrew Newman



Alison Baker with Bob Gilbert above and Drew Irvine above right.

MY message was taken by a few, there were 22 entries for the Secretary Shield to compete for the dazzling display of prizes sponsored by Stanley Golf Club. The new secretary Alison Baker presented the prizes. The day was great with only a few drops of rain mid-round spoiling otherwise perfect conditions. The course is looking superb after the moaned about rain. You cannot have both. Standardscratch for the day was worked out at 65. And the stableford points scored by a lot folk reflected the days play.

That said, the sound barrier breaking news is that the winner had never won a competition before, much less triumph in a competition that results in your name on the coveted board that includes the President's Bowl, Matchplay Winner, League Winner etc. And you will shudder in the soiled remnant of your Y fronts to hear that the winner in question was non other than MR Robert Ernest Gilbert beget of the unknown golfer Gilbert. Bob has triumphed in some style carding whopping 42 stableford points to leave his nearest rival The Clapper two points behind him. Twenty two on the front nine and 20 on the back is going some by any standard. This has, of course, left statisticians flabbergasted as he has probably shaved an incredible amount of years off his projected time that he will be playing off scratch - more on that next week.

Seriously though, there is not a more deserving winner out there; it is testament to the hours and hours of practice that Bob has put in over the last two years. I am sure I echo the thoughts of everyone at the club by saying congratulations and may this be the first of many victories. The full list of prize winners is as follows.

- 1<sup>st</sup> BOB GILBERT 42 PTAs
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Kevin Clap 40 PTAs
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Drew Irvine 39 PTAs
- Best front 9 Tom Chater and best back 9 Roy Smith. Nearest the pin

on the 16<sup>th</sup> was Gary Clement and the longest drive was crashed down the fairway by Troyd Bowles. Best lady was Sharon Marsh and the second best lady was Michelle King. It was a fact that even if you scored 34 points you were not certain of collecting any league points for the Falklands Cup. Many thanks to Alison for her work and to Wayne for the new marker boards, shame I never got to put my name on one. Also thanks to the Bread Shop for the great munchies afterward.

To matters matchplay now, and there have been, and will be, some good matches to watch. In the future we will have the respective Falklands Cup captain's Messers Bowles and Clement squaring up which will amplify the tone that was set last Tuesday evening. The match on Tuesday was between two of the top players from the club Drew 'Big Boy' Irvine and Glenn 'Handsome' Ross (beget of Biggs the golfer) these two are on opposite teams in the Cup and the Kelper took the win. The evening was perfect, the course grand and prestige was at stake. These elements produced an awesome match. By the 6<sup>th</sup> hole the pace was hot with Drew scoring an Albatross which, (I have explained this before) is three under par, a stunning 2 on a demanding par 5 is very good golf. Drew's final score was 72 which is only 5 over par for the course and despite birdies (one under par) on the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> holes it was not enough.

Ross carried a stonking 67 to take the 3 & 1 victory, which had culminated in three birdies (I've explained) and an eagle over the last six holes. We now await the outcome of the battle of the captains.

This Sunday we will be playing the well-established Fortune Competition which is stableford again so watch out for Ross, Irvine and Gilbert the boys who are definitely on form. See you there 08.45 for 09.00.

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## NOTICES

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 22nd January at 5 pm IN THE INFANT/JUNIOR SCHOOL HALL (Entrance by the small gate on Villiers Street)

Several messages have unexpectedly been deleted from the Health Visitors answerphone at KEMH. If you have not had a reply you expected, please call again. Margaret Grebby, Tel: 27418. My apologies for the dysfunctional machine

### DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION

The 2002 Sports meeting will be held at Goose Green starting on Monday 25th February to Friday 1st March. All entries for the Dog Trials and shearing competitions to Diana on telephone 32296 as soon as possible. Anybody holding a Challenge Trophy please return them to Diana or Mrs Gina Tyrrell, Beaver Road, Stanley. Please book your accommodation with your hosts at Goose Green by the 4th February.

Admission to the prize giving dance on Friday 1st is by ticket only, and these will be on sale during the week

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### VISITING SHACKLETON SCHOLARS

Two professional demonstrators and teachers of Wood-turning - Jimmy Clewes and Pyrography - Bob Neil will be visiting the Falklands between 29th January and 12th February. Although they will spend time teaching and demonstrating to school students in both Stanley and camp there will be opportunities for any member of the public to meet and work with Jimmy and Bob during their stay in the Islands.

There will be no charge for attending the workshop and anyone interested should contact Alan or Marian Purvis on 21208, or the Community School on 27147 as soon as possible so that they may be included in the programme

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The **FIDF** gives you an opportunity to *Join for a Day* on Saturday 2nd February. For more information phone 27477

## PERSONAL



Marti  
Happy 18th birthday for the 23rd!  
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To our special grandson Jack. Thanks for a lovely time. Love you loads. Hugs and kisses. Nanny, Grandan and Uncle Shaun

Glynis and Keith. Thanks for a great time. Love Mum Dad and Shaun

To Sugar Lips and Stefan. Be good, loads of love, Auntie Dwenda, Uncle Clive and Shaunie Boy

Anne and Roger Howells are pleased to announce the arrival of Morgan James McNarry on 5th January 2002. Morgan is a son for Loma and Chris McNarry and a brother for Nathaniel. He weighed in at 6lbs 10oz

**Thank You** To Les Maria, Amanda, Nathan, Shirli, Lloyd and family, Barry, Margaret, Harold and Edward, Yvonne, not forgetting David. Thanks to all the family for a great holiday and special thanks for all you have done for us. As promised see you all in 3 years if not before. Love from Trudi, Mac & Eddie

Farne Gilsater, a Swedish wildlife photographer with Falklands connections died late last year. Mr Gilsater who wrote a book on Falkland wildlife, published in Sweden visited in 1968/69 with his wife, Harriet and son Bjorn

**Apologies from the Leisure Centre** - Several changes happened in our programme after it went to print. Any queries please do not hesitate to contact the Centre on 27291, or call in and pick up an up to date opening schedule

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## Next Governor announced

HOWARD Pearce has been appointed Governor, Falkland Islands and Commissioner, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands

He will succeed Donald Lamont who will be transferring to another Diplomatic Service appointment.

Mr Pearce will take up his new appointment in October 2002

Mr Pearce has been High Commissioner in Malta since 1999. He was born on April 30, 1949, is single and was awarded the CVO in 1993.

He was educated at the City of London School (1958-68) and Pembroke College Cambridge (1968-72) where he gained an MA in Law and an LLB in International Law.

Before his appointment as High Commissioner Valletta, Mr Pearce between 1996-1999 was Head of Central European Department for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Between 1994-1995 he was Fellow of The Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, USA and between 1991-1994 he was Deputy Head of Mission at the British Embassy in Budapest.

Other posts were:

1990-1991 Full time Hungarian language training

1987-1990 Deputy Head of Personnel Operations Department FCO

1983-1987 Head of Chancery at the British High Commission in Nairobi, Kenya

1980-1983 Defence Department, FCO

1978-1980 South Asian Department, FCO

1975-1978 Third Secretary at the British Embassy, Buenos Aires, Argentina

1972-1974 Maritime, Aviation and Environment Department, FCO.

## Don't waste water

DRY weather conditions and a water leak means Stanley water supply is only just meeting the level of demand.

The PWD asks that consumers make an effort not to waste water, particularly with careless use of garden sprinklers.

## Five years for sex offender

By Sharon Marsh

SEX offender Kenneth William Duvall (22) began a five year prison stretch on Tuesday.

Duvall was brought before Mr Justice Wood, the Chief Justice, in the Supreme Court on January 21, 2002. He faced three charges - rape, indecent assault and indecency with a child.

On continuation of the case the following day, Duvall was found guilty on all three charges. He received sentences - five years imprisonment for the first charge of rape, two years imprisonment for the second charge of indecent assault, and twelve months for the third charge, indecency with a child. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Using closed circuit television equipment for the first time in the court, harrowing evidence from the claimant, a twelve year old boy was presented to Mr Justice Wood.

It ensued that in January of 2001 the claimant had run into minor problems at school in UK and during the resulting meeting with his head teacher had made a complaint against Duvall.

The evidence given was that on a day between January 1, 1996 and June 18, 1997 Duvall met the claimant on his way to school and lured him to his house at 12 Dairy Paddock Road.

Once there Duvall, who would have been 16-17 years of age at the time, was claimed to have locked the doors of the house and proceeded to threaten with a horse whip and other threats of "cutting" should the claimant not comply to his wishes.

He then raped and assaulted the victim following with more threats of being "...put in hospital," should he ever tell anyone about the incident.

Duvall, in a written statement vehemently denied any association with the child saying that the child had never visited at 12 Dairy Paddock Road and he had never had anything to do with him. Duvall stated, 'he didn't like him (the claimant) and he didn't like his mother' and that he had



Duvall is escorted from the court to the Stanley Police Station.

'never kept a horse whip'.

When it was put to Duvall in court that he had at some time in the past accompanied the claimant to school, Duvall said that he could not recall the occasions, but it must be right because his mother had assured him that he had.

Derek George MacDonald also made a retraction from a written statement he made on July 13, 2001 in which he described a whip he had seen at Duvall's house. When questioned in court he said that he was now not sure that he had seen a whip at the house.

It was revealed after Duvall had been found guilty and prior to sentencing that he had received a citable caution on June 18, 1997 with regard to a previous sexual offence committed in January 1995.

Advice taken from the Attorney Generals Chamber at that time was that, as the law stood it was not possible for a 14-year-old to be capable of sexual acts.

Defence Counsel Mr Cummings explained how regarding this offence Duvall had initially been interviewed twice and at his own

request had volunteered information that led to the caution.

He added that Duvall claimed that he had not committed the offence and that he had been assured by a social worker that he needed help and would not get it if he did not admit to the offence.

Mr Cummings asked that Mr Justice Wood take into consideration that Duvall was, "...barely emerging from a rotten childhood," when the offences took place and that he be dealt with as he would have been at that age.

Counsel for the Prosecution, Miss Howes, in her closing speech said that it was a, "...short trial and an important trial for both the defendant and the public," she added for the benefit of Duvall, "...guilt can only be determined by evidence, not from prejudice, sympathy or disgust."

Duvall appeared emotionless throughout the sentencing and walked tall as he left the courtroom, momentarily breaking down in the outer rooms, he quickly regained composure to walk across Ross Road to the Police Station.

# Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.



ESPIONAGE, surveillance, undercover operations, a red under every bed and everyone's a suspect.

What is this atrocious felony, illegality, iniquity or transgression that is so dividing our society, causing us sleepless, distracted nights, and for which we are encouraged to keep our eyes peeled and report the slightest malefaction?

Is it corruption at the highest level, is it theft or fraud or cruelty to animals?

Is it intimidation or racism or incite to riot?

Nope, none of those, it is in fact those naughty civil servants using government vehicles for personal use.

OK, I accept it's against the rules and the odd slapped wrist could well be in order - but if the time and attention the subject received at Tuesday's public meeting is anything to go by, in the Falklands it's on a par with wife beating or manslaughter.

Honestly - I sometimes think we Falkland Islanders are so smug, spoiled and bored with our, on the whole, reasonable and gossipy little lives that we've almost entirely lost the ability to put things into perspective.

So to all of those curtain twitchers who think getting decent people into trouble for the tiniest of misdemeanour is a worthy occupation - how about putting that effort to far better use and unearthing yourselves a worthwhile existence - or to put it bluntly - get a life.

FAR, FAR more worthy of attention is the triumph of justice in the Duval/paedophile case.

As with every other society in the world, Falkland Islands history is dotted with incidents or stories of sexual abuse of children - some of these have been treated as they should - others, it is believed, have been swept under the carpet - ignored by families or overlooked by the system.

But child sex abuse is very real, and it reflects well on our society that in this case the criminal faces an equally realistic punishment.

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## Vinall case - Sheffield court hears evidence

PAUL Vinall (55) a distinguished Leeds gynaecologist, and formerly a consultant to the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Stanley is currently facing 31 counts of indecent assault against 22 patients.

Mr Vinall (right) is accused of abusing patients - some of whom were pregnant - over a nineteen year period during consultations in his private and NHS practices in Leeds.

Some had their breasts checked unnecessarily, others underwent internal examinations while they were naked on all fours or had their underwear removed by the doctor, jurors at Sheffield Crown Court heard.

On Monday, a midwife from North Yorkshire, said she saw consultant Paul Vinall in his private rooms for routine checks while she was pregnant.

She told jurors she was surprised when he told her that kneeling on all fours was the best position to examine large breasts.

But although she was embarrassed she assumed that as he was a leading specialist there was good reason for the examination.

The woman, who cannot be named for legal reasons, told the court she was anxious about her first pregnancy in 1987 but he was "very pleasant" and reassured her.

She said she stripped to her pants and lay down on the couch for a routine breast examination but he told her the best way for him to examine large breasts was for her



to get on all fours.

She said she folded her arms in front of her and rested her head on them while Vinall reached under her from behind.

"I felt very embarrassed and shocked," she said.

"Working in a hospital, I know consultants have their little idiosyncrasies on certain things and I thought it was routine and it was probably the safest way and I believed him." She made no formal complaint, "because I trusted him and he gave a very plausible explanation which threw me."

Another woman said Paul Vinall examined her at the age of 16 at her home. She said he had asked her mother to leave the room and had then told her to undress completely and face the wall. She said he then crouched behind her to carry out the intimate examination. Info: Yorkshire Post.

## Victoria's Commonwealth win

FORMER FICS student Victoria Cripps (right) has won the Commonwealth Essay Competition Local Prize for the Falkland Islands 2001.

The prize is £60 presented by the Royal Commonwealth Society.

Chief Examiner Charles Kemp who selected the prizewinner informed the school. "I considered six essays for the Falkland Islands local prize: Victoria Cripps, Nicole Jonson, Helen McKay, Benjamin Pointing, Jason Stephenson and Zoran Zuvic.

"All these essays were of a high standard and worthy of a local prize."

He added, "Victoria offered a vivid, entertaining and informed account of a night-hike in the Lincolnshire countryside. She writes with intelligence and wit.

"Benjamin's essay on climate change was balanced, thoughtful and informative.

"Nicole's story about a collie who goes wild was powerful, evocative and fluently told. Zoran's proposals as a magazine editor were imaginative and appropriate. They were clearly presented and



well supported by his understanding of the subject matter. Helen's brochure was much appreciated by the Examiner in Class D who recommended it for the local prize. She liked the range of information covered and the attractive presentation of the material. Jason's brochure was also singled out for its careful and thoughtful use of words and images to capture life on the Falkland Islands. Choosing a winner was not easy.

"I awarded the local prize to Victoria Cripps for her excellent account which brought back memories of a night-hike which I did when I was about her age in the Sussex countryside, now many years ago."



# 1000 hours for Jane



Falkland Islander Jane celebrates completion of 1000 hours flying.

ONE of only a tiny percentage of female British commercial helicopter pilots, Islander Jane McGill (28) is currently back in the Falklands flying for British International.

The company is contracted to the British Forces in the Islands.

Daughter of Lorraine and Rob McGill, Jane told *Penguin News* this week that she made the decision to undertake helicopter pilot training about eight years ago. "but it took me a couple of years to persuade FIDC (Falkland Islands Development Corporation) to sponsor me. I finally started training in May 1998 with Bristows at Redhill in Surrey and completed it in March 1999."

Unfortunately for Jane on completion of her training, "I couldn't get a job then because the oil prices went down and they were laying people off all over the place, so with no experience there was just no way I could obtain employment. Finally it all picked up again and I managed to get a job with British International in November 2000 and I have been flying at Penzance for the last year."

Work in Penzance involved up to twenty flights per day ferrying tourists.

Jane said, "Because British International took the Falklands contract over two and a half years ago

I knew that flying for that company would probably be the way to get back to the Falkland Islands. I hoped to come down here earlier but they were short of people at Penzance so I had to stay on there for a bit."

She finds her work in the Falklands far more demanding than work in Penzance. "It's more challenging to fly because of the wind and type of flying, such as landing on hill tops as opposed to landing on runways. Yesterday we landed on the Leeds Castle which was interesting, every day is a bit different... We normally fly around five hours a day but sometimes more than that - you can fly thirty hours in three days, that's the maximum."

The cost of training to be a pilot can add up to more than £70,000, however Jane received some help from FIDC.

Currently there are only about ten women pilots on the north sea flying the larger helicopters and a few flying smaller ones.

Jane's elder brother Roy McGill still flies for Brymon based in Birmingham, but he is to move to Southampton next month. Brymon are a subsidiary of British Airways and fly to Europe around the UK, Ireland and the Channel Islands. He is currently a training captain, but still undertakes airline flying.

## Second LanChile flight?

A SECOND LanChile flight to the Falklands is still the subject of discussions, said Councillor Richard Cockwell at Tuesday's public meeting.

Councillor Mike Summers reminded people that there was a "...financial aspect," involved in such a project. Councillor John Birmingham said, "LanChile don't appear very enthusiastic about it."

## GH gorse hedge may stay

THE Government House gorse hedge may not be entirely removed as planned.

Despite extensive damage by fire some time ago the hedge that lines the drive may be kept. Government House had intended to remove the remaining gorse, but since then they are rethinking the decision, it was confirmed at Tuesday's public meeting.

### Visiting Nature Reserves this summer?

THE Environmental Planning Office would like to remind people that FIG owned Nature Reserves such as Kidney Island require authorisation to visit. This can be granted by phoning the Environmental Planning Office on 27390 and receiving a copy of the guidelines for the site you are visiting.

Careful planning helps prevent accidents and protect the environment. Please do your bit.

# Saga Rose brings Mt Kent cross

TOURIST vessel *Saga Rose* is to deliver a replacement for the Mount Kent Poppy Cross this Saturday.

The Falklands have had longstanding links with the county of Kent dating back to the First World War. In 1994 plans were drawn up to replace the Poppy Cross erected on Mount Kent to commemorate those 'Sons of Kent' who had fallen during the two World Wars and the 1982 Conflict.

The new cross was to be made from wood taken from the Royal Marine Band Barracks in Deal when it finally closed. The plan was cancelled at short notice.

Mr Lindsay Frost of *Saga Shipping Ltd*, Folkestone, has re-

vived the project. With the help of the Regimental Sergeant Major of 1 Royal School of Mechanical Engineering another cross was commissioned.

A short ceremony, to be attended by HE the Governor, Commander British Forces and Services Padre on Saturday (26) will take place on-board at midday. A bearer party drawn from the three Services will carry the cross from the ship.

The ceremony is expected to last 30 minutes with a military fly-past if commitments allow.

The new cross will be stored until Easter when it is hoped a short service of dedication on Mt Kent will see this new memorial formally put in place.

# Impromptu pool for McKay Close



HAMISH Wylie awoke early Tuesday morning to discover he had become the unsuspecting owner of an out door swimming pool. After reporting the find to the plumbers it took them only twenty minutes to repair the cause - a burst water main. Around 150 tonnes of water was lost, confirmed a plumber. Above: Hamish's house and the pool.

## VACANCY

### GENERAL MANAGER - FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT AIR SERVICE

Applications are invited for the position of General Manager in the Falkland Islands Government Air Service, which will be vacant from April 2002.

The General Manager is accountable for the planning, development and management of the Falkland Islands Government Air Service, providing an air transport system within the Falkland Islands and aerial fisheries surveillance service within the Falklands Conservation Zone.

Applicants for this position should have a broad knowledge of all aspects of aviation relevant to the operation of the Air Service. She/he would ideally hold a professional qualification as a pilot or licensed aircraft engineer, have proven business skills and a record of achievement.

The successful applicant will also have good people skills and show flexibility and vision in a constantly changing environment. A salary, in Grade A, commencing at £33,574 will be offered to the successful applicant.

Applicants are invited to contact the present General Manager for a detailed insight into the operation and management of the service and its associated responsibilities

Persons wishing to apply for this position are requested to obtain an application form and job description from the Human Resources Department of the Secretariat. Completed application forms should be received by the Director of Human Resources by the close of business on Monday 4<sup>th</sup> February 2002

The Secretariat  
Stanley

# CALLING ALL SAINT HELENIANS

Voting on the Air Access issue for St Helena will take place in the Falkland Islands for all St Helenians on the 30<sup>th</sup> January at the Sodhexo Meeting Room, 38 Facility, MPA. And at the Town Hall in Stanley on the 1<sup>st</sup> February. Voting will be from 08.00 to 18.00.

## WHY SHOULD YOU VOTE

No-one says you must vote on this issue, but it is a very important decision, and one which will affect the very core of St Helena society. So much so that rather than make an unpopular decision the St Helena Government chose to hold a public referendum to decide it. This is where you come in.

## HOW DO I REGISTER

It is necessary to register first, this can be done by contacting Mrs Janet Parke at the Courts Registry in Stanley. She can be contacted by phone on 27272, by Fax 27270, by email [jparke@townhall.gov.fk](mailto:jparke@townhall.gov.fk) or in person. If all else fails you can register at the polling stations, but this will delay proceedings. In each case you will be expected to state how you consider yourself a St Helenian, for instance by birth or by descent from parents, etc.

## HOW DO I VOTE

When you arrive at the polling station you will check in with the presiding officer, who will check you off on the register, you will then be given a ballot sheet, on the sheet are two questions. You should put a cross in the one that meets with your agreement. Please remember you should only mark one box. If you mark both boxes, or write anything else on or otherwise deface the paper it will not be counted. If you mess up the paper, you may after returning the original ask the Presiding Officer for another. Whatever you choose to vote is private, no-one will know unless you tell them what you voted.

## WHAT HAPPENS THEN

After voting is completed at both polling stations, on the 4<sup>th</sup> February the votes cast will be counted, this will take place at 10.00 at the Town Hall in Stanley. Members of the public will be permitted to attend, although the total count will not be announced, it will be passed on to the St Helena Government, who will announce an overall total of voting on St Helena, Ascension and here on the Falklands.

## NEED MORE INFORMATION

There will be a display showing plans of the intended airport, and various other plans and documents. This will be in the Town Hall from 10.00am to 2.00pm on Saturday the 26<sup>th</sup> January. The same information will be displayed at the polling stations. Unfortunately there is very little information regarding the continued shipping service if the vote goes that way. It is anticipated that a service similar to that running at present will be established, but using a new ship. Given that information, St Helenians will be familiar with its details.



A plan showing the layout of the proposed airport. And a map showing the locations of the proposed airport and the Hotel and Leisure complex associated with it.

**YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO A VOTE, DON'T WASTE IT!**

- 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.
- Write to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley or Email: [pnews@horizon.co.fk](mailto:pnews@horizon.co.fk) Fax: 22238.



## Burning does no good

WITH reference to Lisa's comment regarding silence from the Camp on the subject of camp fires I know from experience that burning does no good at all.

I spent approximately 10 years in camp as a fencer, on my own, living in a caravan which I towed all over Port Stephens.

One day when I stopped to have my snack I noticed some sheep nearby grazing. I watched them closely through my binoculars and observed that they were eating very fine grass at the roots of the white grass.

Thus, when farmers burn the white grass they also burn the fine grass that the sheep prefer to graze. As for the Tussock grass bogs, once they are burnt they never grow again. It looks nice to see green

grass growing after burning but I know the sheep barely eat it. (I have also tried it and it is very bitter). The original white grass is also useful as shelter from cold winds.

There is a site near Cape Meredith plantation that was once badly burnt out many years ago - nothing has ever grown there since. So the individuals who insist on burning are destroying their own land.

In the late 50's I worked at Fitzroy for the late Jim Clement (a very good boss). If any of his shepherds set fire to the camp he would give them fair warning that if they did it again they would be out. There should be laws against burning entirely.

**Jock Fairley**  
Port Stephens

## Still pushing for Community Centre

I HAVE been meaning to write to *PN* for a while. Probably there are many people besides *name and address withheld* who are wondering what has happened to the 'Community Centre Group'.

I can assure all 370ish people who signed up to say they wanted a community centre (and all the others who didn't get around to it), that we are still here, still trying to get something done. We did have a quiet spell over the holiday because it was a holiday.

We are doing our best - a bit like that guy in Greek legend who pushed a rock up a hill and the wretched thing kept rolling down again, but he kept on trying. I'm sure it would help if you the public would, like *name and address withheld*, keep writing to *PN*, keep lobbying and nagging, keep talking about the need for a Community Centre and we must keep making it clear that the Community Centre is for ALL, not just the young.

Ros Cheek's comment that she "...hopes that members of his own generation might have been momentarily distracted from their mantra that there is nothing for young people to do in the Falkland Islands," with regard to Leif Poncets kayaking trip, is perhaps unfortunate. Many young people do go canoeing or kayaking, also sailing and jet skiing, some swim, play badminton... whatever (although you have got to be pretty experienced to do what Leif did). A Community Centre is different, it is ideally a place open every day where **everyone** can go and find something to do or somebody to talk to. A place that is permanent, not just on certain nights in this hall or that.

There's lots more I could be saying, but please, you all out there, you say it. Don't let the powers that be think we are not interested - I'm sure they'd love to think that.

**Tim Simpson**  
Stanley

## Reg Riches - does anyone remember?

DO you remember Reg Riches?

He lived in the Falkland Islands between 1910 and 1930, growing up here and then working on ships and in whaling and sealing stations.

I do not know his parents' names but he had two sisters - Dorothy and Vera. He was about 21 when he left.

Unfortunately, Reg died in England in 1993.

He was my father-in-law during my first marriage and often told my children stories of his life down here.

There are many gaps in the ac-

counts he gave.

Had I known that I would end up working in the Falklands, I might have listened more closely or remembered more!

I would be very interested to hear from anyone who remembers him, or who has old photographs or records which refer to him.

Please ring me on 22774 if you can help.

I am currently employed as the Director of Education and live in Stanley.  
**Sylvia Cole**  
Stanley

## FALKLANDS CONSERVATION EXECUTIVE OFFICER

This is a two-year post based in the offices at the Jetty Centre, Ross Road, Stanley. This will be a new position formed within Falklands Conservation and as such will be a challenging position and open to the development of the individual recruited.

Duties will include maintenance of the accounting package and financial data entry, elements of marketing and PR, assisting with the Watch Group, producing the Newsletter and Rocky's News for junior members and dealing with the minutes and agendas of Trustee meetings.

A good level of computer literacy is essential with MS Office packages, although training will be given in the specific programmes used. Any experience of book-keeping would be an advantage. GCSE's or equivalent in Maths and English and a clean, full drivers licence is essential. The ability to communicate well and work as part of a team is vital.

Salary is in the range £14,500 - £18,500 per year plus pension benefits. The post is on a two-year initial contract with a six-month probationary period and a full review of terms and conditions at the end of year one.

For further particulars please contact Becky Ingham, Conservation Officer, Falklands Conservation at the Jetty Visitor Centre, Ross Road. Telephone 22247, fax 22288 or [emailconservation@horizon.co.fk](mailto:emailconservation@horizon.co.fk)

## London trip for artist Emily

THE Commonwealth Poster competition won by Emily Hancox earlier in the year has resulted in the approval of funding for a trip to London so that she might receive her award.

The funding has been approved by the Education Committee.

A painting by Emily currently graces a Commonwealth flyer.

The painting won a 2001 competition organised by Government House with the winning work sent to the Commonwealth Societies Council in London.



## Possible £20 per day for mothers-to-be

UP to £20 per day could in the future be claimed by mothers-to-be from outside of the Stanley area, to assist with living expenses in town.

For the last month before giving birth, women are required to live in Stanley in case of complications.

Although most have family or

friends they are able to stay with, others need to rent accommodation or stay in 'bed and breakfasts'.

It is to help these expectant mothers that the Director of Health asked the medical board to pass a paper agreeing to a £20 a day subsistence.

Executive Council will have the final say.

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## Aqua-toned with Sarah

KEEN to exercise but too conscious of your body to try?

Want to keep fit, but anxious about accidents?

Seeking increased flexibility but wary of stiff muscles?

Aquarobics could well be the answer.

"The benefits of exercising in water are huge," aquarobics instructor Sarah Gilding told *Penguin News* (and the Editor can vouch for this).

"Due to the turbulence caused when doing so, every exercise is made harder as the body fights for balance and to maintain co-ordination so improving these skills."

She added, "With the body immersed in water this causes hydrostatic pressure which forces some of the bodies extra fluid into the blood stream, with the blood volume increased so is the pressure on the heart and this increases the stroke output and works the heart harder, so in theory just standing in water is benefiting the heart and in turn your fitness."

**Safe:** Exercising in water offers a safe environment because not a lot of harm can come to you if you slip over in water. The body is offered support while exercising and if you feel at all self-conscious all exercises are done under the water.

Sarah explained that there are two types of movement, concentric (mainly cardiovascular) and eccentric (mainly muscle building). "Due to the support that the water offers muscles, unless you are using a float or a wobble all exercises in water are concentric and the benefits of this are that it is only eccentric moment that cause stiffness. Exercises that would be eccentric out of water like step-ups, become concentric when doing them in the water as it offers extra support and the exercises become non weight-bearing but with much the same benefits."

The classes are very social and apart from keeping fit it is a great way to meet new people. The class offers support and encouragement and people have found that their confidence in the water has improved.



The classes held are aimed at being fun, social, improve fitness, safe, give muscle definition and toning and all round feeling of well being.

And best of all... it works.

● **Monday 7pm - 8pm - Aerobic:** Held in the shallow end this is divided into 9 sections and works mostly cardiovascular fitness. Begins with a joint mobility section, followed by pulse raiser, short stretch, aerobic build-up, peak and aerobic cool down, muscle strength and endurance, flexibility and finishes off with relaxation section.

● **Wednesday 1-2pm - Aquanatal and beginners:** This session alters each week from aerobic (as above but less impact) to circuits, which works on muscle strength and endurance and is aimed at toning the body. Both sessions are adapted for pre and post-natal women. Screening forms must be filled out but an approval note from your midwife or doctor is fine.

● **Thursday 7-8 - Aqua-circuits:** Shallow end working on muscle, strength and endurance. Class work their way through circuits around the poolside. Each circuit is undertaken for a set time and works on set muscle groups. The session consists of a warm up, circuits, cool down and flexibility.

● **Sunday 5-6pm - Deep water:** This class is for the water confident and more advanced. The majority of the class is held in the deep end, is more physically demanding and gives the body an all round work out. The hardest session but just as much fun.

If you wish to take part in deep water you must call and book a place as only ten are able to attend each Sunday due to the availability of deep water running belts.

● **Call 27291 for more further information.**

## Brothers' nostalgic visit

BROTHERS Tony and Kim Elliot (below) returned earlier this month to the Falklands to revisit the places of their younger days.

Kim left the Islands on April 27, 1939 and Tony around the April 30, 1945. Both were born at North Arm to Bert and Mildred (nee Bonner) Elliott.

Bert was the under manager between 1930-32 and then manager at North Arm from 1932-1945.

After such a long absence the changes are considerable say the pair, particularly sad they felt was Goose Green which was a bustling community of 200 people in their day, now many houses stand empty and the population is but a fraction of that.

The contrast between the way of life they knew and that of to-

day, they view as considerable. Talking to *Penguin News* last week they spoke nostalgically of, "...long days spent out in camp with dogs always at your side (no cages in those days) and horses the main form of transport," not to mention huge well kept gardens accompanying most houses, especially the managers houses, and of the house maids and boys.

One aspect of life they found worrying was the fall in wool prices - "...our Falklands was sustained by a thriving wool market which no longer exists."

But still, said Kim and Tony, "...the one thing that remains consistent in the Falklands wherever you go is the warmth and hospitality which we experienced on our travels around the Islands."



Falkland Islands Government

The Fisheries Department, Stanley, Falkland Islands

March 2001

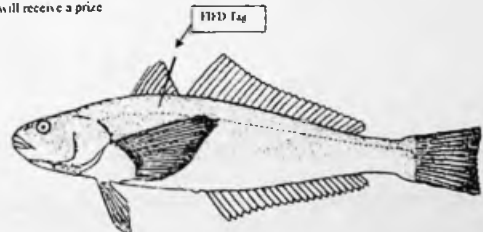
Notice

Falkland Islands Fisheries Department.

The Fisheries Department will be tagging Mullet (*Eleginops maculivimus*) 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 1<sup>st</sup> 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 Brickley 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.



# Ravaged by the Billy Rock

NINETY years ago this coming November the crews of two Falklands vessels *Samson* and *Plym* were called from their homes to be told they must go to the rescue of a ship in distress.

The passenger and mail ship *Oravia*, they were informed, had ran on to the infamous Billy Rock, north east of the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse, and the passenger and crew were in dire need of help.

Using a crew member's report, as well as that of Falkland Islander Dorothea Blake, ancestor of Mrs Sally Blake, this week *Penguin News* tells the story of the 'Wreck of the *Oravia*'.

According to the crew member's report, *Samson* and *Plym* arrived at the scene at 11.15pm. *Oravia* was lying with her port side clear of the Rock. With a moderate easterly swell running she had struck the west side of the Billy.

With great courage and skill *Samson's* Captain Thomas drew his ship alongside the starboard side of the wreck. A gangway was lowered and passengers and crew were eventually disembarked. *Samson* pulled clear by midnight and moved into Stanley.

The Government's launch, *Penguin*, which had carried officials out, moved ahead to make arrangements for the reception of the survivors. Some of the individuals that had escaped from the wreck in *Oravia's* small boats were picked up by a whale catcher standing by.

*Plym* pulled into the port side of *Oravia* where the Falkland Islands Company manager, Mr Harding organised the removal of all the registered papers and light mail.

The crew member wrote, "The wind had moderated and at high water it was decided to attempt to tow the *Oravia* off the Rock and beach her in Sparrow Cove. *Samson* and two whale catchers fastened their hawsers to *Oravia* but, even with full heads of steam, they could not move the vessel.

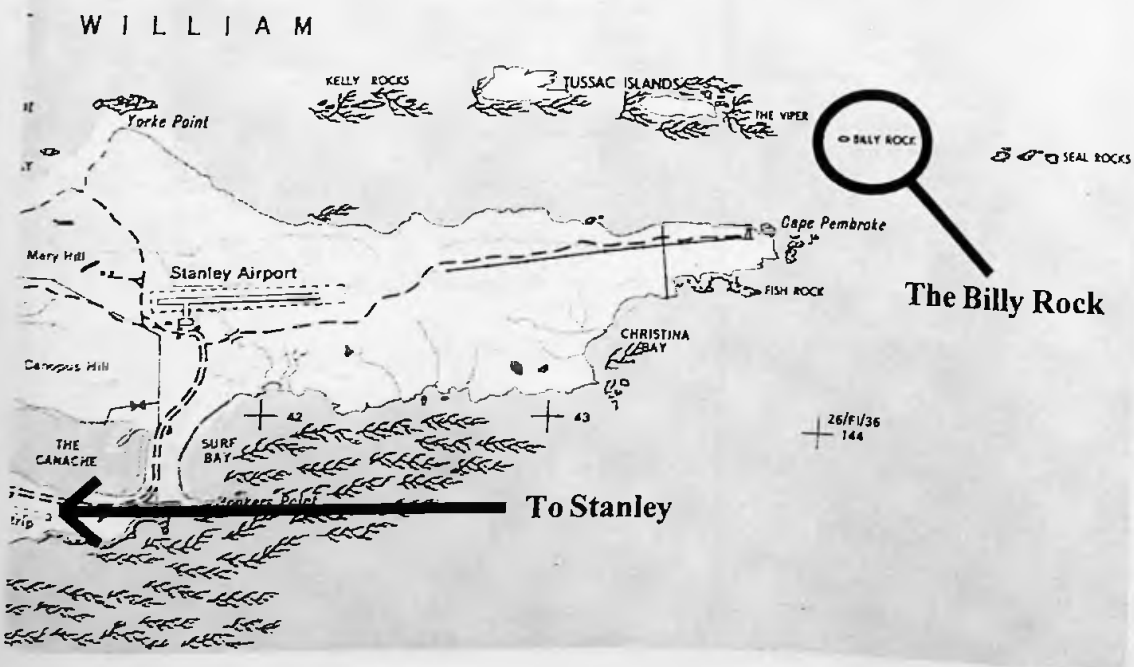
"*Oravia's* crew was housed at the Camber, sleeping on sheepskins taken from the *Great Britain*. Later, *Samson* when collecting more goods from the wreck, fouled her anchor. A diver was sent down to clear the anchor but found that it was caught up in the rigging of other ships, at least two, that had fallen prey to the Billy Rock, and he had to cut the anchor chain.

"Mr Lanning gives the names of most of the rescue party and, as so many have relatives here, we feel they should be shown: *Samson* Captain H. Thomas, Mate A Pettersson, Engineers F. Atherton, R. Atkins, Stokers C. Enestrom, G. Harris, Deckhands T. Lanning, W. Wade, H. Ratcliffe, A. Sedgewick and Boy Joe Lanning. 'Plym' Cox H. Jones, Engineer J. Evans, Deckhand A. Neilson (Joe was transferred to the 'Plym' for the operation). *Samson* towed two boats; these were manned by F. Buse, H. Williams, W. Anderson, C. Martin, F. Bernsten, A. Bernsten of the jetty gang, 'Penguin' Cox J. Walsh, Engineer G. Kelwy, Deckhand V. Summers, and Government Officials, Harbour Master Capt. Smith, the Doctor and customs Officers A. G. Bennett and S.H. Riches."

"This must have been an exciting night for all concerned and we are grateful to Mr Lanning for his account of the rescue. It is also pleasing to say that no lives were lost, thanks to the courage and prompt action of the rescuers.

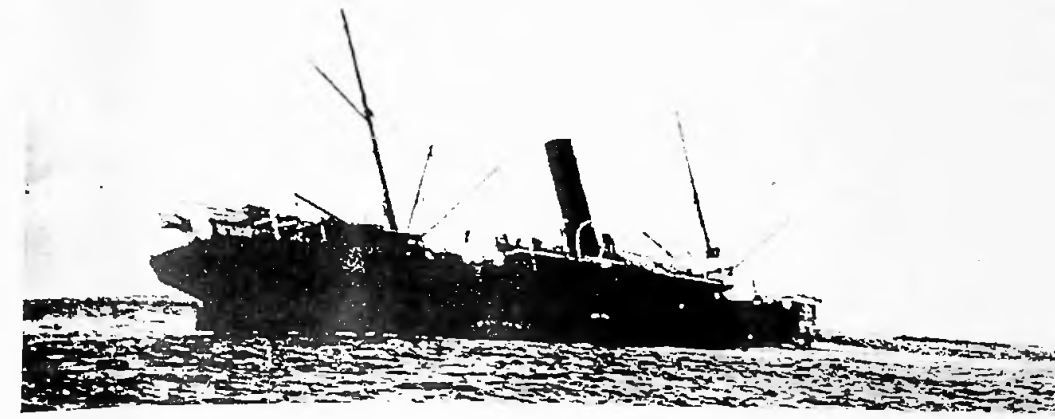
"One further interesting point arises out of the wreck of the *Oravia*.

"Among the passengers was the late Jack Aiken, who had sailed in her from England, after he and his ship mates had been rescued from an Island in Antarctic waters, where they had spent some 18 months after their ship *Antarctica* had been wrecked." *Many thanks to the museum for photograph and info.*



## The story of the wreck of the *Oravia*

A first hand report  
By Dorothea Blake  
Stanley  
November 13, 1912



IT had been the roughest day of our voyage - three times I felt the sudden shuddering blow of a sea so powerful that it seemed to stun the ship for a moment. Sunshine made us cheerful and tucked up in the shelter under the bridge we spent several hours in the course of the day. The sea moderated as the afternoon drew on, and dinner was a festive meal, all feeling more cheery, and the Falkland Island passengers, of which there were some dozen or fifteen, rejoiced much at the thought of anchoring in Port William about 11pm.

'Auld Lang Syne' was played by the band and we all stood up and held hands - then 'God Save the King' and we separated, some for the Upper Deck to look for the lighthouse, some for the smoke-room - some for the drawing room. I read there till about 8.45, when father, Violet and Mr Franklin, one of the pleasant young men going out to the coast, who does not smoke, so was much upstairs, played a rubber of bridge - *Oravia* bridge - twin brother or sister to the *Oropesa* bridge of last voyage.

It was calm and we were going slowly. Father had gone down for a smoke, and Violet on deck for a breath of fresh air before turning in, and to find Daisy. I was finishing my book before going to bed. Just before 10.15 a sudden grinding noise and severe shock startled us all. The Chilean ladies who were at Bridge still, started up screaming for their children and came to me. Passengers were hastening along cheering people with the word that the wireless would soon bring help and that we were close to port. We had struck on an outlying reef of the Billy Rock just outside Port William.

Everybody put on a lifebelt first and I know now what useful things for keeping you warm the clumsy breastbelts are. The first words I heard after the shock came from some gentleman passenger who wanted to save panic: "Oh, it's only the anchor going down." For a second I tried to think so - we had been going slowly up to the moment of striking - but "That's no anchor" fiercely cried Mr Ferrier as he hurried down to his cabin, and I knew he was to be trusted. But there was no panic - I do feel proud of all - everyone did their best to get some wraps and then waited for orders. Soon we heard that Whalers were in Stanley and were coming out to fetch us. The most trying part was the waiting. Father and Violet went a second

time into the cabin. Besides the lifebelt I had secured my watch the first time - it lay under my pillow already. They filled the handbag with our night things and my grey dress which was hanging up.

I had the fur-coat over my evening black satin, but managed to get hold of Auntie's elastic so kept the skirt conveniently short and it was not damaged. Poor Mrs Buckworth had been in bed all day with a bad headache, and was fast asleep when the shock woke her. Soon their party of four had joined us, first on the top deck, and then we were told to go and wait at the top of the stairs to the dining saloon.

Boats were being prepared: a whaler had arrived on the scene, but could not come alongside, so it meant a row in an open boat to her side. We were all anxious to keep together and to let the poor third-class passengers to get away all together first. We were told to wait in the second saloon while the first boat got away. That was pretty dreary - two little puppy dogs were yelping in the adjoining half, and Spanish third-class passengers were making much moan, poor things.

When told to move we kept close behind Mrs Buckworth, Miss Bevern and Elinor - Mr Buckworth attending on them. Irish was handy at once, ready to help father, so I felt easy about him (comparatively speaking).

We came to the ladder slanting sideways, down to the big white boat filling fast with women and children. Our friend Mr Kite (2nd Officer) was at the bottom trying to steady the rocking ladder and handing in one by one those who came down. Just as we got down and Mrs Buckworth and party had been embarked the shout went up: "No more room" - so we just had to go back up the shaking ladder again - perhaps for the moment the most unpleasant sensation of all.

Then the word came: Go forward to the second ladder. Father and Irish had joined up with us again. In the meantime they had been down to the cabin again and stripped it - wall pockets and all - cramming the things into the soiled linen bags. We pushed our way, steered

by stewards. Then we heard that a launch was alongside (it was the government one - the tiny *Penguin*), and we knew that there would only be one embarking and we should steam direct for Stanley and were very thankful. It was pretty rough work getting on board. Violet and Daisy kept with me, but we had to move in single file.

When we got on to the little steamer I was told to "go down there," a steep ladder of steps led into the little steam cabin, already seeming full. Daisy and I almost tumbled on to the top of those already there: 1st, 2nd, 3rd all mixed up and babies crying and mothers weeping - one with good reason for one of her children was missing. (It had been passed into the bows instead of the stern and was nursed by other women there, so all was right when we arrived).

Violet also got into the cabin at the bows. I sat almost on Mrs Slight's knee - her two boys were also there and Daisy stood at the bottom of the steps, so managed to get some air. The next quarter of an hour was distinctly reminiscent of descriptions of the Black Hole of Calcutta - or the Inferno - till we started, when we made sufficient air to keep from fainting.

It was very rough, and the tiny boat seemed terrible buffeted at first but when we got into Port William (the outer harbour of Stanley) it grew smoother and all was more peaceful. We had about an hour's journey.

The poor crying little ones went to sleep and we could exchange some conversation to while away the time. A second-class passenger, wife of the Colliery Manager at Coronel in Peru sat opposite me with a quiet, steady boy of 6 or 7. They had been settled out there for six years and were returning after a holiday in Scotland. We Falkland Islands passengers felt that we had much more to be thankful for than to grumble at, in comparison to all those going farther our lot is easy.

At least we were through the Narrows - it was very dark and heavy driving rain made everything dismal - but it was a joy to find that father and Irish had come too - on deck - with a handbag - and a blanket thrown round father's shoulders to protect him. Mr Girling soon found us (Mr Harding was on the *Sampson*, the company's large launch which helped splendidly and brought the final tale of passengers back about 4am).

Those who had been put on to the whaler from the open boats fared worst, and had a pretty terrible experience - dangerous too. Mrs Buckworth and her governess and Elinor were of these. The boats hanging outside the ship all through the tropics naturally dried up so were very leaky, and the poor passengers were sitting in water.

The whaler would not steam back for some hours, so they did not arrive till 5.30 - we were here about 3 - and poor Mr Buckworth who came in the *Sampson* had a horrible waiting time not knowing what happened to his wife and child.

Mr Harding knew the Slight's - so they were invited to come with us here - and have been most cheery inmates, making the best of the inevitably cramped accommodation.

They are such nice people: he is grandson of the Clerk of the Works who put up the Lighthouse on the Bell Rock under Robert Stephenson (the R.L.S.'s father). He is now Light-house Engineer to the Chilean Government.

We womenfolk and the boys were soon in bed - about 3.30am. The girls had a few biscuits. I slept like a top till 6.30, when father came to bed after 3 hours yarn with Mr Harding, who never went to bed at all!

Father looked all the better for the 'yarn' and was soon warm and asleep, as he remained till nearly lunchtime. Mr Goddard is hospitably entertained here too. I heard no single word from any passenger of anger or upbraiding of anyone. Such

a shipwreck as this raises one's opinion of one's average fellow-creature. Of course, there's always the sense of help close at hand - still the waiting, waiting, waiting gave plenty opportunity for growling.

Poor Captain Poole - we all feel deeply sorry for such a kind man. "He's a father to all of us!" said Mr Kite, the 2nd Officer, quite at the beginning of the voyage. The idea is that his eyesight must be failing. He got the ship aground at Valparaiso last voyage. All say he will lose his billet now.

The Captain and crew stayed on-board till the following evening, doing everything to save baggage and mail. It is marvellous how splendidly they worked, and what was brought to pass by keen cooperation between the ship and the shore.

All the passengers' luggage - even to the loose trifles left in the cabins have come ashore - and were arranged in the Customs Shed and claimed by groups of passengers admitted some half dozen at a time.

Here there was pushing and grumbling.

The Governor has granted the quarantine station for the crew. Violet and Daisy were on the jetty when they first landed. It was a deeply pathetic sight - Violet could hardly speak of it - to see the worn haggard faces of the officers who had been so friendly and gay with us all the voyage and now had been working without rest for us and for the ship. Four hundred extra mouths to fill added at a stroke to Stanley's population of 800 are no joke to fill.

15th November, 1912  
Sixteen of the New Zealand rams were collected from the wreck by the *Sampson* today - two are not likely to pull round - the other seven were washed overboard pen and all.

All our luggage and practically the whole of the personal belongings of passengers and crew have come ashore. The cargo is being salvaged to some extent - but such things as the agricultural implements for Hill Cove will not be among them. Poor Daisy all her purchases for Christmas and the Store gone, and I fear uninsured.

Mr Buckworth has lost many things necessary for the season's work - that is very serious. We are very thankful that not one life is lost - and every effort is being made to lodge the people as comfortably as possible. It will be another ten days before a steamer can call to take on the Chile passengers about the same date the homeward steamer which carries this mail will take the crew and officers back to Liverpool.

Many thanks to Sally Blake for Dorothea's account.



# Penguin News: Current Affairs Supplement



## US, Argentina's "main ally"

ARGENTINE president Eduardo Duhalde said the United States is the main ally to overcome the country's current financial and social situation.

Mr. Duhalde, who had a long phone conversation with US president George Bush last week, pointed out that US is the country which most can influence multilateral organizations to aid Argentina.

"It was a very good conversation," said president Duhalde adding that, "United States is the undisputed leader at international level and the country with the greatest influence over the financial institutions that can help us out."

However Mr. Duhalde was quick in pointing out that the "main ally" condition of the United States doesn't mean leaving aside Mercosur partners and the European Union.

"Brazil is our main trade partner, so we are also committed to Mercosur and the European Union with whom we have a strong relation," indicated the Argentine president.

Mr. Duhalde also revealed he was pleased with the current US attitude, because when taking office in at the beginning of January, and emphasising in the need, "...to protect" local industry and labour, "I was taken and even labelled, as a protectionist in the old closed economy style."

"I'm a firm believer of the modern economy, and I've always pushed for Argentina to join the global integration process. No one in his senses can propose returning to the old protectionism," stressed president Duhalde.

The Argentine president also revealed that he's in regular contact with other American presidents such as Vicente Fox from Mexico, Fernando Cardoso, Brazil and Ricardo Lagos from Chile.

## Talks on a common currency

Mercosur full members will begin discussing next February in Montevideo, Uruguay the creation of a common currency for the trade block.

The announcement was made by Argentina's Foreign Affairs Minister, Carlos Ruckauf who nevertheless anticipated it will be a long and by no means a simple process, "...but we need a common currency and we must help with the creation of mechanisms that improve the customs union."

Mercosur's integration process, which had a spectacular launching in the early nineties almost run aground in the last few years because of the different exchange rate policies between the block's main partners, Brazil with a floating currency, and Argentina with a fixed peso pared to the US dollar. This led to permanent bilateral frictions and accusations of alleged "protectionism."

Argentina recently and abruptly

## South American news provided by Mercopress

ended its decade long fixed exchange rate policy and devalued the peso, anticipating a floating currency system in six months time, once it puts its house in order following the current political and financial turmoil.

Mr. Ruckauf also said he favoured a regional system for trade disputes in the block whose rulings were definitive. Currently when trade differences between partners emerge, a regional tribunal decides but it can be appealed to the World Trade Organization.

"I believe the last stand must be the Mercosur tribunal," said Mr. Ruckauf.

## Chile close to a trade agreement with US

Chilean president Ricardo Lagos said the country will double efforts to reach a bilateral Free Trade agreement with the United States in 2002.

Mr. Lagos was responding to US president George Bush speech last week in the Organisation of American States where he confirmed Washington's commitment to democracy and free trade in Latin America.

"We're a small country, but we're doing the right things and we want to compete in the world, therefore I accept President Bush' renewed challenge for a free trade agreement and his commitment to our region," said President Lagos in Santiago when questioned about Mr. Bush's speech.

In his speech Mr. Bush said he expected to sign a bilateral trade agreement with Chile in 2002. Chilean US negotiators are expected to hold another round of talks in Santiago before the end of January.

In his speech President Bush also responded to the growing critics of the current, "...liberal economic" model saying that abandoning it will, "...only lead to further difficulties".

United States is Chile's main trade partner with an annual turnover of 6 billion US dollars.

Chile already has free trade agreements with Canada and Mexico, both US partners in the North America Free Trade Association, Nafta.

Following Congressional recess, US Senate is expected to consider the trade promotion authority, the Republican version of the "fast track" which enables the White House to negotiate trade understandings with other countries.

## Chilean exposure in Argentina

As happened with Spanish, Italian, British, Brazilian investors, Chileans have also been caught by the Argentine financial turmoil, and a Chilean government report admits it will, "...affect assets but there's no

risk of insolvency."

The clearly worded report indicates that the Argentine situation will not constitute a source of macroeconomic risk, however, "...overall Chilean companies assets will suffer negative, but limited effects."

In the report Chile's Finance Ministry indicates that the financial exposure is minimal 195 million US dollars, equivalent to 0.48% of all deposits and accounts in the Chilean financial system.

However when it comes to direct investment, - mainly in utilities and grids - Chilean companies have an exposure between 3 and 5 billion US dollars in Argentina, equivalent to 15.4% of all Chilean foreign investments.

The report indicates the Chilean government will monitor the honouring of agreements and contracts, and if necessary will appeal to instruments contemplated in international law.

Contrary to Spanish and Italian investors, whose governments even warned the president Duhalde administration, Chileans have remained very low profile and the Chilean government has given its full support to the new Argentine authorities.

Argentina announced a cap on utility rates and an end to their link with the US exchange rate and inflation.

## Manipulated numbers and long recovery

Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister Carlos Ruckauf warned that even if Argentina manages to receive international aid, recovery will not be quick, on the contrary, "...long and painful," because the, "...country is bust," and numbers were manipulated.

Talking to foreign correspondents Mr. Ruckauf revealed that together with Finance Minister Jorge Remes Lenicov they will be travelling to Washington at the end of February to explain details of the economic policies currently being drafted.

"When we meet with the multilateral organizations we expect to work with the support of the United States and the G7 (Group of Seven most industrialized countries of the world). We're going to ask them solidarity with the current Argentine situation," indicated Mr. Ruckauf.

However Mr. Ruckauf pointed out there has been a clear change in the attitude towards Argentina following the first steps taken by the current Duhalde administration.

"They've noted Argentina has recovered something it was lacking, that is a strong political leadership with Congressional support."

Mr. Ruckauf added that the

economic program, (and budget) will be, "...sustainable", with an impeccable coordination of, "...monetary, fiscal and credit" policies.

When asked how much Argentina would request from the International Monetary Fund, Mr. Ruckauf replied, "There are no such things as free funds, and much less for Argentina that has honoured its commitments in a most strange way. Not only did we not honour our commitments, but we also modified reality, and gave numbers that were different to the real ones."

US officials and even President George Bush have reiterated on several occasions that Argentina must elaborate a, "...sustainable" and, "...believable" economic program.

## The Brazilian experience

Argentina's Production Minister José Ignacio de Mendiguren said he was optimistic about the country's industrial and farm recovery, as happened with Brazil when it devalued its currency in January '99.

Mr. de Mendiguren is expected to meet this week with the new Brazilian Ambassador in Argentina, and one of Brazil's top experts in Mercosur, Mr. José Botafogo Goncalvez.

"It's only natural that after strong convulsions countries recover. Brazil devalued following a period of constant fall in economic activity and investments, and quickly recovered competitiveness and businesses became profitable," said the Argentine official recalling Brazil's experience.

"Now we're in the stage of making the exchange rate modification competitive and profitable for Argentine production," indicated Mr. de Mendiguren.

Ambassador Botafogo and Mr. de Mendiguren are expected to discuss the automobile industry integration agreements that have been a constant source of dispute among both countries.

This coming week Argentine Finance Minister Remes Lenicov will be meeting again with Arminio Fraga, Brazil's Central Bank president, the man who steered the Brazilian devaluation in January '99.

"Brazil opted for a floating currency system in '99 but with a strong fiscal commitment and a rigid monetary policy," stressed Mr. Fraga during the previous meeting.

Argentina on January 6<sup>th</sup>, devalued the peso 30% and is targeting for a floating currency system sometime in mid 2002, after a decade of fixed exchange rate, par to the US dollar, that helped eradicate dramatic hyperinflation experiences of the Argentine past.

However, since devaluing the currency from 1 peso to 1.40 to the US dollar, the street value of the green back in Buenos Aires closed last week at two pesos.



## News reports provided by *MercoPress*



**The Falklands:** The Complete Guide To The Falklands Since the war ended 20 years ago, the Falklands have been sold as a tourist destination. The campaign for travellers' hearts and minds intensifies with the first guidebook to islands that are so far away - 8,000 miles - yet so familiar.

Will Wagstaff, the *The Independent - United Kingdom*; Jan 19, 2002  
**BY WILL WAGSTAFF, SIMON CALDER AND CHARLIE FURNESS EIGHT THOUSAND MILES - WHY?**

To see some extraordinary landscapes, and to visit a place etched on many memories. The archipelago comprises two main islands, East and West Falkland, and more than 700 smaller islands. In total they cover an area roughly half the size of Wales, with a distance between the most easterly and westerly points of nearly 150 miles. Mount Osborne on East Falkland is the island's highest point at just over 2,000ft.

More than 2,000 people currently live on the Falkland Islands, the majority in the capital, Port Stanley (always truncated to Stanley). Although thousands of miles from the UK, the islands still feel very British, and are a dependent territory of the United Kingdom - which is what the war 20 years ago was all about. Argentina claims the islands as well, which lie 300 miles off its coast, and which it calls Las Malvinas.

### THE MAIN ATTRACTION?

**Wildlife.** A common misconception is that the islands are wind-blasted and desolate. Although the weather can be cold and wet at any time of year (rather like Britain), the lasting memory is more likely to be of the deepest blue sea and sky, white sand and golden brown grassy heaths gently waving into the distance. The clear air brings distant mountains so close that one feels able to reach out and touch them. And for the wildlife enthusiast there are few better spots.

It is debatable who is the more curious, the young gentoo penguins pulling your shoelaces or the tussac birds inspecting your camera bag. Penguin colonies are fascinating places, real hives of activity. By mid-summer the adults returning from the sea are pestered by their young to be fed as soon as they reach the edge of the colony. Watching rockhopper penguins climbing the almost sheer cliff faces to get to their rookery at the top is totally enthralling, especially when a big swell is washing them back into the sea whenever they pause for breath.

The windy conditions and the lack of trees and other tall vegetation have created a unique environment, and thus unique flora and fauna. Five species of penguin breed on the islands, and in recent years a sixth has summered on Pebble Island to the north of the archipelago. Almost the first bird you see upon leaving the airport is the upland goose. The striking black-and-white males, usually accompanied by a female and a small party of young, can be seen almost anywhere. The small pools and shoreline are home to a wide range of waterfowl, including the shy but very attractive black-necked swan.

The lack of tall vegetation means

that few land birds have settled on the islands, although the house sparrow managed to hitch a ride from Montevideo many years ago and has become established around the larger settlements, including Stanley. The most colourful land bird is the long-tailed meadowlark, better known on Falkland as the military starling. The gleaming red front of the male bird shows up well as they forage in the green grass of the sheep paddocks.

Any visit to the islands should include a trip to one of the colonies of black-browed albatross found on the western side of the archipelago. To sit near the edge of a colony of these elegant seabirds is an unforgettable experience. As they glide by on their six-foot-plus wingspan they tilt their heads as if to say "and who have we got here?" This impression of style and grace is rather spoiled by the comical, fluffy youngsters sitting on their mud-pot nests.

### BESIDES THE BIRDLIFE?

The elephant seal is truly a magnificent beast. A breeding male can weigh up to four tons, so to see two of these rearing up into the air ready to lunge at each other in a battle over a few yards of beach is a memorable sight. Sea Lion Island, a half-hour flight south-west of Stanley, is the place to see them. Southern sea lions also breed here, but they cannot be approached as they have a well-earned fearsome reputation. Fur seals are present, but are not as easy to see.

Dolphins are frequently seen around the islands' more sheltered coasts. Peale's dolphin can usually be found cruising along the edge of the giant kelp beds that fringe much of the coastline. The black-and-white Commerson's dolphin is more unpredictable, but can be seen almost within touching distance when playing alongside a fast moving boat.

Those taking trips out from Port Howard on West Falkland come back full of stories of how many dolphins they have spotted and how high they were leaping alongside the boat.

### DO PENGUINS REALLY FALL OVER BACKWARDS WHILE WATCHING PLANES FLY OVERHEAD?

No. This myth has reappeared at regular intervals since the mid-1980s. A study of the effects of aircraft on the breeding penguins was published last year, finally refuting this long-running rumour.

Most birds on the islands are remarkably tolerant of human activity, although the guidelines on approaching wildlife published by Falklands Conservation should be followed at all times.

### BUT ISN'T IT DANGEROUS WITH ALL THOSE MINEFIELDS?

Only if you ignore all the warnings and climb over the well-marked fences. Only a tiny percentage of the islands contain minefields, but they still loom large in the public perception of the Falkland Islands. The military give a short minefield and ordnance lecture in the arrivals hall of the airport while you wait for your bags to appear.

Driving from the main airport at Mount Pleasant towards Stanley you encounter a few well-marked minefields. Away from the Mount Pleasant area there is not a great deal of evidence of military activity. There is a small bomb-disposal of-

fice in Stanley where you can get hold of a minefield map, but other than that the occasional plane or helicopter in the distance is often the only sign of the military base on the islands. Having said that, it is a good idea not to pick up any strange-looking objects.

### HOW DO I GET THERE?

Go to Swindon, and turn north for Brize Norton RAF base. Every five days an RAF Tristar takes off for the long haul. It is one of the most expensive flights you can make from Britain. An economy return is pounds 2,439 if you book less than a month ahead; plan ahead, and an Apex of pounds 1,504 is all yours. Book through Falkland Islands Government Office, 14 Broadway, London SW1H 0BH (020-7222 2542). The plane touches down at Ascension Island. Stopovers are possible here, but you need permission from the island's Administrator (administrator@atlantis.co.ac, 00 247 6311, fax 00 247 6152) and to have accommodation booked in advance. A much cheaper way to the Falklands is via Chile. South American Experience (020-7976 5511) can get you to Stanley from Heathrow, flying Varig to Santiago and onwards on LanChile, for pounds 924 return.

Many visitors to the Falklands come from the increasing number of cruise ships that include the islands in their itineraries. These cruises usually spend only a few days on the islands before departing for South Georgia and the Antarctic. As a result, passengers see only a very small part of the islands. To get a real flavour it is worth travelling around for a couple of weeks, staying on some of the outlying islands as well as in Stanley for a while to visit some of the sites close to the capital. The most memorable of these is the king penguin colony at Volunteer Point, a must on any itinerary.

Travel around the islands is by small fixed-wing planes run by the Falkland Island Government Air Service, known as Figs. These give superb views as they visit the many settlements on their way around the islands.

### WHEN'S THE BEST TIME TO GO?

Now, or at least by March. The wildlife is at its best in the summer months, which begin in October. Many people imagine that the islands are covered in ice and snow: in fact they lie no closer to the South Pole than we do to the North Pole. The long southern summer evenings come as a welcome relief for those visiting from the northern hemisphere. Earlier this month temperatures reached 20C. Summers are generally shorter than in Britain. The main difference between the weather in the Falkland Islands and that in Britain is the strength of the wind. Calm days are a rarity, especially during the summer.

### WHO LIVES THERE, AND WHAT DO THEY DO?

Falkland Islanders, sometimes known as "kelpers", are essentially of British stock (with a scattering of other nationalities thrown in). The economic backbone of the island has for years been sheep. Although there are still large numbers of sheep on the islands, the low price for wool resulted in many farms, known as settlements, having to lay off a lot

of their workers or diversifying into other areas such as tourism.

The boom in the islands' economic growth since the war in 1982 is largely due to the military presence, plus the income generated by the selling of annual licences to fishing boats. The potential for oil has also resulted in the setting up of a mineral department to regulate exploration. Much of the income has been spent on improving the islands' infrastructure. There is a continuing road-building programme, and settlements that in the past could only be reached by plane or a lengthy trek overland are now within an hour or so of each other. The increase in wealth, in particular in Stanley, has meant a steady migration from the outlying areas into the capital.

Three-quarters of the population now live in and around Stanley, with the remainder scattered over the rest of the archipelago. In recent years an increasing number of people from St Helena and Chile have come to work on the islands.

### WHAT IS THERE TO SEE IN THE CAPITAL?

Stanley is small enough to explore on foot, and its sights will not delay the visitor long. There's the Jubilee Villas and the mast of the SS Great Britain along the sea front, and the house with a Union Jack-painted roof that is so beloved by film-makers visiting the islands.

### WHERE DO I STAY?

There is a limited range of accommodation in Stanley from two good hotels, through to smaller guesthouses and bed-and-breakfast establishments. Booking is essential.

Away from the capital, most of the accommodation is either in purpose-built lodges or converted farm manager's houses. Those basing themselves on the islands usually start and finish their trip in Stanley. The most popular locations away from the capital are Pebble Island in the north-west, Sea Lion Island in the south-east and Port Howard on West Falkland. Saunders Island, only a short day trip from Pebble Island, has self-catering accommodation.

### DO ANY COMPANIES OFFER TRIPS?

Plenty. Hosking Tours (01728 861 113, www.hosking-tours.co.uk) specialises in wildlife photography holidays; this year's trip (7 November to 4 December) costs pounds 4,230 per person, including full-board accommodation, international and inter-island flights, and tuition. Wildlife Worldwide (020-8667 9158, www.wildlifeworldwide.com) can organise tailor-made holidays; a 15-day trip costs around pounds 3,995 including flights, full-board accommodation, local transfer and guides.

As its name suggests, Go Fishing Falklands (020-8742 1556, www.tourism.org.uk/windows-on-the-wild.com) offers fishing holidays to the islands; a 10-night trip with return flights on LanChile and full-board accommodation costs from pounds 2,616 per person.

A 12-day voyage around the Falklands with Quark Expeditions (01494 464 080, www.quarkexpeditions.com), visiting some of the remotest islands, costs from \$4,895 (pounds 3,400) per person, based on two sharing. The price includes pre-cruise B&B accommodation in Argentina, full-board ac-





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### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JANUARY		1801	1.44	Moonrise 2210
26	0258 1.51	2309	0.6'	Moonset 0710
SAT	0949 0.42	Sunrise 0519		31 0037 0.50
	1638 1.33	Sunset 2048		TIUR 0857 1.91
	2137 0.55	Moonrise 2109		1329 0.13
Sunrise	0515	Moonset 0419		1959 1.51
Moonset	2050	29 0520 1.84		Sunrise 0525
Moonrise 1927		TUE 1159 0.12		Sunset 2043
Moonset 0212		1839 1.47		Moonrise 2231
27	0346 1.63	30 2352 0.59		Moonset 0838
SUN	1032 0.29	Sunrise 0521		FEBRUARY
	1721 1.39	Sunset 2046		01 0124 0.45
	2224 0.78	Moonrise 2143		FRI 0749 1.87
Sunrise	0517	Moonset 0542		1414 0.22
Sunset	2049	30 0608 1.90		2041 1.52
Moonrise 2024		WED 1244 0.10		Sunrise 0527
Moonset 0308		1918 1.50		Sunset 2041
28	0434 1.74	Sunrise 0523		Moonrise 2251
MON	1116 0.19	Sunset 2045		Moonset 1004

### 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:** Rcvd 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](http://www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands)  
**HOSPITAL PHARMACY**  
**Monday to Friday** 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm  
**MOSEUM**  
**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	11.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 11.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton youth	
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club			
	17.00 - 18.00	Public			
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Tuesday	09.00 - 11.00	OAP - Physio - Public Adults	09.00 - 15.00	Public
12.00 - 13.00		Adult Lanes	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 - 13.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	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 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers			
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour			
	Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
		16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
17.00 - 18.00		Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
18.00 - 19.00		Public (2lanes adults)			
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 - 11.00	Public	09.00 - 14.00	Public
		12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (Adults) & swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
		14.00 - 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		
		16.00 - 18.00	Adults	10.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday		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		

### 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](http://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  
**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

# BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 26TH JANUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: VAMPIRES  
PIRATES AND ALIENS  
8.50 BLUE PETER  
9.15 STACEY STONE  
9.40 POPWORLD  
10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS  
1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS  
2.00 NEWS  
2.10 GRANDSTAND Including: Heineken Cup  
Quarter Finals: Australian Open Tennis; and a full  
round up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.45 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.00 CARTOON TIME  
7.15 BLIND DATE  
8.05 POP IDOL  
9.00 JUDGE JOHN DEED  
10.30 POP IDOL RESULT  
10.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.20 FA CUPMATCH OF THE DAY  
12.35 NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 27TH JANUARY

8.45 ROOM 785 Starting with:  
BILL AND BEN  
8.55 BRUM  
9.10 THE SOUND OF MUSIC CHILDREN -  
AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS  
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST  
(including News and Weather)  
11.00 HOLLYOAKS  
12.3 ELVIS LIVES  
12.35 THE COMEBACK CARS  
1.05 TOTP2  
1.50 MATCH OF THE DAY Live, full-match  
coverage as Arsenal v Liverpool  
4.00 ROBOT WARS EXTREME  
4.45 THE DESERT FORGES  
5.35 PLANET OF THE APES  
5.45 THE SIMPSONS  
6.05 WEAKEST LINK SPECIAL  
6.55 CORONATION STREET  
7.40 CASUALTY  
8.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.45 FRASIER  
9.10 COLD FEET Followed by: BFBS WEATHER  
REPORT  
10.00 FRANK SKINNER MEETS BRITNEY  
SPEARS  
10.35 LOST  
11.00 EXOCET  
12.00 FILM 2002  
12.30 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 28TH JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 TWEENIES  
10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE  
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES  
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WE ARE FROM...  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 EGYPT'S GOLDEN EMPIRE The Last  
Great Pharaoh:  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.35 ROOM 785 starting with: GARFIELD AND  
FRIENDS  
3.45 MICKY MOUSEWORKS  
3.55 TALES OF LITTLE GREY RABBIT  
4.10 BRILLIANT CREATURES  
4.25 SMART  
4.50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS  
5.15 CHARLIE'S GARDENING NEIGHBOURS  
5.45 EMMERDALE  
6.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE?  
6.30 VETS IN PRACTICE  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BILL Billy the Kid  
8.45 FRIENDS  
9.10 LINDA GREEN  
9.40 HELL IN THE PACIFIC  
10.30 ATTACHMENTS  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 HOUSE MOVES FROM HELL  
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 29TH JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST

10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 TWEENIES  
10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES  
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE?  
WHEN? WHY?  
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: MORE ADVENTURES  
FROM THE WRITING HOUSE  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 BROOKSIDE  
2.30 REVEALING SECRETS  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: WILDLIFE  
3.40 ROSIE AND JIM  
3.55 PRESTON PIG  
4.05 EUREKA TV

5.40 EMMERDALE  
6.05 DOG EAT DOG  
6.40 CORONATION STREET  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 WALKING WITH BEASTS  
8.30 MY FAMILY  
9.00 BAD GIRLS  
9.50 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
10.20 SO GRAHAM NORTON  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 THE COMEDY LAB  
12.00 999  
12.40 NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 31ST JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE HOOPS  
10.50 FOR SCHOOLS: MATHS CHALLENGE  
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: JUST WRITE  
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE - GROWING  
PLANTS  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 BROOKSIDE  
2.30 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: WILDLIFE  
3.40 CARDCAPTORS  
4.05 TEDDY BEARS  
4.15 BOB THE BUILDER  
4.25 BLUE PETER  
4.50 OSCAR CHARLIE  
5.15 BARKING MAD  
5.45 EMMERDALE  
6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
6.30 AIRPORT  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BLUE PLANET  
9.00 WAKING THE DEAD  
10.00 GIMME GIMME GIMME  
10.30 RUBY WAX'S COMMERCIAL BREAK-  
DOWN  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 TOP TEN: ELECTRO POP PIONEERS  
12.55 NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 1ST FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 TWEENIES  
10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US - SAY  
WHAT YOU THINK  
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION  
- THE RHINE  
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX - ART STORE  
1  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 OLD NEW WORLD  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BERNARD'S  
WATCH  
3.55 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS  
4.10 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
4.45 HOLLYWOOD 7  
5.15 CAPTAIN SCARLETT AND THE  
MYSTERONS  
5.40 EMMERDALE  
6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 SPACE  
8.30 HEARTBEAT  
9.20 ER  
10.05 THE KUMARS AT NO 42  
10.35 THE FARMER WANTS A WIFE  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 THE SKETCH SHOW  
12.00 OLD GREY WHISTLE TEST AT 30  
12.40 NEWS 24

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8. Heartbreakers
9. Cats and Dogs
10. Star Wars: The Phantom Men-  
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4.20 BLUE PETER  
4.45 OSCAR CHARLIE  
5.10 NICK BAKERS BEARS  
5.40 EMMERDALE  
6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 HOLBY CITY  
9.00 THE SOPRANOS  
9.50 TABLE 12  
10.00 INSIDE SOTTISH FOOTBALL  
10.50 REX THE RUNT  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
EXTRA  
12.10 VELVET SOUP  
12.40 NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 30TH JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 THE SCHOOLS: THE HOOPS  
11.50 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG - TUDOR LIFE  
11.10 FOR SCHOOLS: SCIENCE ZONE  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 BROOKSIDE  
2.30 NOSH  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS  
3.55 THE WILD THORNBERRYS  
4.20 THE REALLY WILD SHOW WILDEST  
HITS  
4.50 HARRY AND THE WRINKLIES  
5.15 ROLF ON ART

## 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 Feature presentation  
8.00 Steve's Round Table  
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance  
Mix  
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  
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Disc's  
7.00 Sunday Service  
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 Feature  
7.30 In Concert  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s  
with Ali Dodd  
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 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 Mike  
Blanch  
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by  
Alan Jones  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 70s  
with Ali Dodd  
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 Album Chart Show  
7.30 Drama presentation  
8.30 Weather and All Kinds of Eve-  
rything with Helen Blades  
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 Soul Blues N Rock N Roll  
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 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 & Something for the  
Weekend with the Entertainment  
Box  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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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 Rosie 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 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 1400 Rosie Mac 1600  
Lee West 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 2 0700  
Comedyzone - The Now Show  
0730 Multimedia 0800 The Sun-  
day Format 0830 From our Own  
Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000  
Sport on Five 1500 6-0-6 1700  
Voices of the Century: Barbara  
Bonney 1800 Comedyzone: I'm  
sorry I've Haven't a Clue 1830  
Villette 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  
Sport on Five 1500 6-0-6 1600  
Sport on Five 1700 The Archers  
1715 Mainly Military 1745 The  
High C Hero 1800 Sunday Night  
Drama- The Valley of Fear 1845  
Pigeons at Daybreak 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 Nigel Rennie 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 1630  
The Premiership Uncovered 1700  
Sport on Five 1900 Fi Glover 2200

### Up all Night

**TUESDAY** 0100 The World To-  
day 0150 Sports Roundup 0200-  
0800 As Monday 0800 Steve  
Britton 1000 The World At One  
1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold  
1300 News 1315 Singers at the  
Movies: Julie Andrews 1345 The  
Archers 1400 PM 1500 The Bailey  
Collection 1600 Allons a Mali 1700  
Relaxing Classics 1800 Newshour  
1900 Fi Glover 2100 Smooth Jazz  
2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night  
**WEDNESDAY** 0100 The World  
Today 0150 Sports Roundup 0200-  
1300 As Tuesday 1300 News 1315  
Of One Company - The Beginning  
of the SAS 1345 The Archers 1400  
PM 1500 Raven 'n' Blues 1600  
Benjamin Franklin: the American  
Dreamer 1630 Mainly Military  
1700 Relaxing Classics 1800  
Newshour 1900 Fi Glover 2100  
The Bailey Collection

**THURSDAY** 0100 The World  
Today 0150 Sports Roundup 0200-  
1300 As Monday 1300 News 1315  
Sitrep 1345 The Archers 1400 PM  
1500 Rockola 1600 Villette 1630  
Used Notes 1715 The Valley of  
Fear 1815 A Cry in the Dark 1830  
Sitrep 1900 Fi Glover 2100 Raven  
Blues 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up  
All Night  
**FRIDAY** 0100 The World Today  
0150 Sports Roundup 0200-1300  
As Monday 1300 News 1315 The  
Sunday Format 1345 The Archers  
1400 PM 1500 Nigel Rennie Coun-  
try 1600 Comedyzone: I'm Sorry I  
haven't a clue 1630 Comedyzone:  
The Noe Show 1700 Roots 1730 A  
Taste of Two 1830 The Sunday  
Format 1900 Brian Hayes

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BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.



**FIDF Routine Orders** - All ranks of 1 and 3  
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**Training for:**  
Thursday 31st January  
19.00 Staff meeting (JNCO's and above)  
20.00 Sports

**Dress:** Sports kit



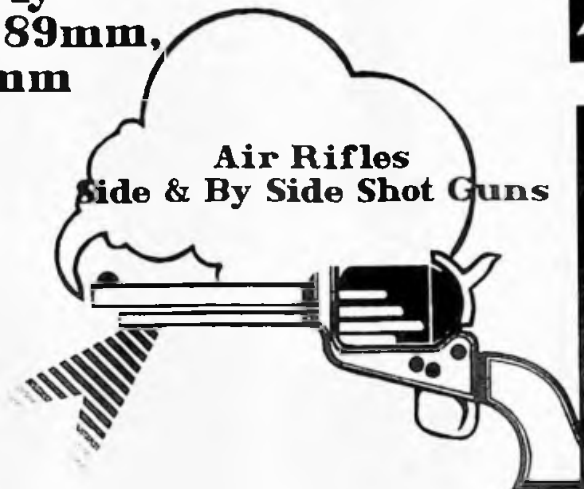
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Unlike some companies offering botanical and birdwatching holidays. Naturetrek (01962 733 051. [www.naturetrek.co.uk](http://www.naturetrek.co.uk)) conducts its tours on foot and emphasises spending time with the wildlife rather than ticking off as many species as possible. It is organising an 18-day trip to the Falklands this year (12-29 November) from pounds 3,995 per person; the price includes flights, full-board accommodation and guides.

Finally, there is a military history tour to mention: in late March/early April, Steppes Latin America (01285 885 333) has a fortnight's trip led by Major General Julian Thompson, for pounds 3,750 including flights via Chile and accommodation.

#### SHOULD I MENTION THE WAR?

It's difficult to avoid. In Stanley, the capital, it does not take long to find Thatcher Drive or Holdfast Road. The latter is named after the order of Major-General Jeremy Moore to the Land Forces to "hold fast" at that point until he had obtained the Argentine surrender. Holdfast Road is home to the Falkland Islands Museum, a good starting point for all aspects of the islands, including shipwrecks, farm life and natural history, and many artefacts from the war in 1982.

#### WHY DID IT START?

Controversy over the South Atlantic goes back to a papal edict in 1494, which divided up the New World between Portugal and Spain and was disputed by the English. The Royal Navy made the first recorded landing on the islands, which at the time were uninhabited, in 1690. There followed almost three centuries of scuffling for sovereignty. In 1713 the Spanish were granted control as part of the Treaty of Utrecht. Later the French claimed sovereignty after establishing a small settlement, Port Louis, on East Falkland in 1764. Unaware of the French presence, the British established Port Egmont on West Falkland the following year by raising the Union Jack and planting a vegetable patch.

The Spanish regained control of the islands in 1790. However, after gaining independence from Spain, Argentina asserted itself, appointing its first governor of Las Malvinas in 1823. After a dispute over hunting seals, the Argentinians were driven out by the US around 1829. The islands were declared "free of all governments". Re-enter the British. On 2 January 1833 the British claimed sovereignty again. Stanley was founded in 1845. The Falkland Island Company was established in 1851, and sheep farming became an important industry. But for half a century the sea was a rich source of cash; Stanley grew to become one of the busiest ports in the world, serving the sea lanes that linked the East and West Coasts of the United States. Its residents earned a good living repairing ships that had been damaged while rounding Cape Horn. Then, in 1914, the Panama Canal opened, and Stanley's importance dwindled almost overnight.

Argentina continued to dispute the sovereignty of the islands and in 1965 the United Nations General Assembly called for talks to settle the matter. However, the two sides failed to reach a resolution. In December 1981 General Leopoldo Galtieri took office at the head of the Argentinian junta and began planning to retake Las Malvinas. The first the public

knew of any trouble in the region was when Argentine scrap-metal workers landed on South Georgia on 19 March 1982, followed by armed military personnel. Talks between the two countries in New York failed, Margaret Thatcher ordered contingency plans in case of hostility directed at the Falklands.

Galtieri decided upon action to capture the Falklands on 26 March and an invasion force set sail two days later. His troops reached the islands on 2 April and invaded that day.

After a brief defence by a detachment of Royal Marines, the Falklands' Governor, Rex Hunt, surrendered. The next day Mrs Thatcher announced that a task force would be sent to liberate the islands.

Royal Marines recaptured South Georgia on 25 April. The conflict in the Falklands began on 1 May, when British warships and fighters attacked Port Stanley and exchanged fire with Argentine Mirage fighters. Over the following weeks aerial and naval battles continued, with the loss of the General Belgrano and the crippling of HMS Sheffield.

British ground forces arrived at San Carlos Water on the western side of the East Falklands on 21 May. Although a number of British warships were damaged, 5,000 men were entrenched by 24 May. Over the next few days members of the Parachute Regiment won critical battles at Goose Green and Mount Kent and had Stanley surrounded by 31 May. There were further landings at Bluff Cove, followed by victories at Mount London, Mount Harriet and the Two Sisters, and then Wireless Point and Mount Tumbledown. On 14 June the Argentinian forces surrendered to Major-General Moore, and in the next few days more than 10,000 Argentinian troops were brought to Stanley. General Galtieri was removed from power on 17 June and his successor, General Bignone, announced a ceasefire four days later.

#### ONLINE INFORMATION

Falkland Tourist Board, [www.tourism.org.fk](http://www.tourism.org.fk); Falklands Government, [www.falkland.gov.fk](http://www.falkland.gov.fk); Falklands portal, [www.falklandislands.com](http://www.falklandislands.com)

William Wagstaff is the author of 'Falkland Islands: The Bradt Travel Guide'. (pounds 13.95)

#### Falklands split over Argentine war guest

The Birmingham Post - United Kingdom; Jan 18, 2002  
Almost 20 years after the Falklands conflict, a war of words yesterday broke out in the capital Stanley over a proposal to include a senior Argentine military officer on the list of guests to be invited to this year's landmark anniversary.

A group of residents who lived through the occupation believes it is time to extend a hand of friendship to Carlos Bloomer-Reeve, who was Commodore Secretary General in charge of the civilian population during the 74 days of rule from Buenos Aires in 1982.

It would mean him being flown in at Falkland Island taxpayers' expense and given VIP treatment alongside British veterans of the war, which cost 978 lives on both sides.

The community is divided over the idea, which came up when the island government asked residents to nominate people they thought should be invited to the 20th anniversary commemoration.

Unlike the event ten years ago, which was attended by key wartime

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"Bloomer-Reeve was one of the ones here before the war collecting intelligence on all of us." Falklands conflict over guest list: Island divided on anniversary invitation to Argentinian The Herald (United Kingdom); Jan 18, 2002

ALMOST 20 years after the Falklands conflict, a war of words yesterday broke out in Stanley, the capital, over a proposal to include a senior Argentine military officer on the list of guests to be invited to this year's anniversary commemoration.

A group of residents who lived through the occupation believes it is time to extend a hand of friendship to Carlos Bloomer-Reeve, who was commodore secretary general in charge of the civilian population during the 74 days of rule from Buenos Aires in 1982.

It would mean him being flown in at Falkland Island taxpayers' expense and given VIP treatment alongside British veterans of the war, which cost 978 lives on both sides.

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as a vice commodore looking after the air link we had with Argentina before the invasion."

"He was someone you could go and reason with, and a number of times he sorted out stuff like silly little personal problems. He was a good bloke to have in the middle. You wouldn't see him as the enemy. He was a person like us, in a peculiar situation because of politics. He made the best of it, same as us."

Mr Middleton, 51, said he was not optimistic the proposal would be accepted but added: "Bloomer-Reeve is an unsung hero. He was a guy caught in the middle who I would be happy to go up to and say thank you very much for helping."

"I think the majority of the people here at the time would support having him here, but it's probably not the majority view of the people living on the islands now."

Another islander, who did not want to be named, said there was some local support for the proposal, but thought it was unlikely to be adopted.

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"Bloomer-Reeve was one of the ones here before the war collecting intelligence on all of us. It's not for nothing they had secret dossiers. One told me they had dossiers on 500 of us islanders and told me to 'be careful'."

Mr Luxton, a sheep farmer, added: "If British veterans want to meet the Argentinians, I have no problem with that, but they should not be doing it on the Falkland Islands."

A few years ago, Simon Weston, a war survivor, traced and met up with the Argentine pilot whose bomb disfigured and partially disabled him in 1982.

Invitations for this year's commemoration of Liberation Day, June 14, have yet to be finalised but it is understood about 20 will go out once a committee has settled on names.

Donald Lamont, the governor of the Falkland Islands, said: "It is a matter for the 2002 committee to determine, and they would want to consider all the individuals put forward by the people of the islands." But he added: "The nature of the occasion is commemoration of the actions of the British armed forces - therefore such candidates would be likely to have priority."

Alejandra, Bloomer-Reeve's daughter, recently wrote in an internet discussion on the Falklands: "I'll never forget the islands. I was very happy there. My father has got very good friends there."

But a sign in the window of the boathouse in Stanley reads: "To the Argentine nation and people. You will be welcome in our country when you drop your sovereignty claim and recognise our rights to self determination."

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Falkland Islands Training and Education Council - Monday 28 January at 10.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat  
Police Committee - Wednesday 30 January at 3.00 pm 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.

**Fisheries Department**

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

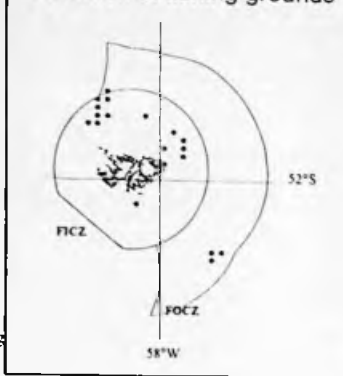
License Type	Eligible on 15 01 02	Fishing on week
Total	8	8
A	1	-
E	1	1
F	2	3*
L	2	2
S	2	2

\*1 one licence expired on 14/01

1<sup>st</sup> Season 2002

E=Experimental (Scallops)  
 F=Skate/Rays  
 L=Longliners/Toothfish,  
 S=Sumi vessels, Blue Whiting  
 and Hoki

Location of fishing grounds



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Uruguay	Japan	Falkland	Korea	Chile	Total
Loligo	0	1	0	0	0	1
Illex	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blue whiting	0	439	0	0	71	510
Hoki	0	40	0	61	0	101
Kingclip	0	0	0	1	0	1
Toothfish	0	1	29	0	0	30
Red Cod	0	0	0	2	0	2
Skate/Ray	1	0	1	50	0	52
Others*	19	0	4	1	0	24
Total	20	481	34	115	71	721

\*) U.Y. Scallops

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 South American news  
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**Green light for the F16**

In spite of mounting political pressure at home and possible consequences with neighbouring countries, Chilean president Ricardo Lagos has given the green light for the purchase of ten Lockheed Martin F16 fighter bombers.

The operation involving 600 million US dollars and to be announced officially in February, puts an end to negotiations that began six years ago and had lately reached the political arena given the slowing down of the Chilean economy and concern over growing unemployment.

However it was the recently named Defence Minister, Michelle Bachelet, the first woman to hold the post, that asked President Lagos for a definition on the issue to consolidate links with the Chilean Armed Forces and coming constitutional reforms that will curtail much of their inherited influence from Pinochet's rule.

In spite of requests from the ruling coalition of Socialists and Christian Democrats who have asked for a postponement of the decision and even consider investing the funds for "...social needs," Mr. Lagos and Mrs. Bachelet, both Socialists, confirmed the purchase and anticipated a similar decision regarding the Chilean Navy's plan to renew the fleet with four German designed frigates, an operation involving over 900 million US dollars.

Lately, even the Conservative opposition, - traditionally linked to the Armed Forces - which received a strong backing in the recent legislative elections declared that it would support a presidential decision to postpone the F16s purchase.

Apparently Mr. Lagos took into account the fact that his personal public opinion standing remains steady at 50%, while the ruling coalition's is only 30% and political parties in general only 20%.

Reliable Defence Ministry sources added that when Chile is rounding up a bilateral free trade agreement with the United States, expected to be signed in 2002, "...it wouldn't sound sensible to postpone or cancel the purchase at last moment."

The confirmation was also decided in spite of messages from Perú that president Alejandro Toledo might cancel a scheduled official visit to Chile next March if Mr. Lagos purchases the F16s.

When Peruvian president Toledo took office last year he proposed visiting dignitaries to

freeze all weapons acquisitions and invest the money in "social development."

The first fighter bombers are expected to be delivered in early 2006.

**Recovery in second half of 2002**

"Modestly optimistic" projections indicate the Argentine economy will experience a 3.5% contraction in 2002, according to the annual report from the United Nations Economic Agency for Latinamerica, Cepal.

"The strong negative impulse from 2001 will be partly compensated with a sound recovery during the second semester, given the idle capacity of the Argentine economy, the postponement of debt payments and the benefits of the new exchange and monetary policy," indicated Alfredo Calcagno from the Statistics office of Cepal.

The report adds that during the first current half, must concentrate in the correction of relative prices to avoid the risk of falling into hyperinflation.

"The recent decisions, such as the devaluation of the peso, will create tensions and could put pressure on the fiscal sector. However, a more fair distribution of the crisis costs could open the way for a recovery of home demand, helping thrust production in sectors currently highly depressed."

Contrary to big banks that forecast the US dollar could reach 2.70 pesos towards the end of the year, Cepal states that there's not sufficient liquidity, "...while bank deposits and assets remain frozen."

The report also points out that according to the Argentine Central Bank, Argentine individuals and companies have overseas deposits equivalent to 120 billion US dollars.

**Jumbo cruise Queen Mary II**

What is considered will be the world's largest and most luxurious cruise vessel was officially began to be built this month in the French shipyards of Chantiers de l'Atlantique.

Queen Mary II ordered by Cunard Lines, a subsidiary of Carnival Cruises, should begin trials in the fall of next year and be ready to operate in December 2003.

Queen Mary II will have 150,000 tons displacement, 345 meters long and a 2,600 passenger capacity.

The estimated cost of the super jumbo cruise is a record 900 million Euros.

**Falkland Wool Growers Ltd**

WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday 18<sup>th</sup> January 2002

**Auctions**

In Australia, the Eastern Market Indicator (EMI) advanced 72 cents on Wednesday to 907 A cents which was the highest level since May 1989. On Thursday the market softened by 13 cents, to leave the EMI up 59 cents (seven percent) on the week at 894 A cents.

In South Africa the Cape Wools Overall Merino Indicator jumped 12.8% to move from 3.724 SA cents to 4.201 SA cents.

New Zealand did not quote the Fine and Medium Indicators. The Strong Indicator gained seven cents to 417 NZ cents whilst the Lamb Indicator added 6 cents to 441 NZ cents.

**Background**

"Processors buying to keep machinery running dictated the pace with exporters needing to cover forward orders placed last October/November contributing to Wednesday's soar-away situation. However, supply-squeeze pressures eased a little with AWEX's rosterings update on Wednesday afternoon (Australian time) which indicated that around 85,000 bales would be offered next week." WRWMR Hence by Thursday the overall global tone was slightly changed. Our customer buyers in both Britain and Overseas all report current prices are very difficult to pass-on.

**Currencies**

At time of writing the Australian dollar was trading at about \$2.79/£, whilst the New Zealand dollar was at about NZ\$3.39/£.

**FWG Agency**

There was a great deal of higher priced enquiry early this week resulting in 42 tonnes of speciality wool sales by close on Friday - ultimately for five different country destinations. Some such highest quality speciality scouring business may well be missed due to lack of supplies - all additional supplies of Falkland wool would be very welcome.

The MV Kochnev's wool completed arrival in Bradford this week, core sampling is well underway, a couple of results received with the remainder expected next week.

Many thanks for all the bale specifications received recently.

**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
137/00/R02	Mr K. M Zuvic-Bulic	Renewal of temporary planning permission for 15 metre-high self-supporting mast for satellite dish and other broadcasting link antennae for Radio Nova at rear of Reflections, KMZ Electronics, Dean Street, Stanley.
91/01/R02	FIDC	Renewal of temporary planning permission for temporary landfill site to allow up to 80 tonnes of animal carcasses to be disposed of during the commission of abattoir prior to the incinerator being operational at The Abattoir, Sand Bay, East Falkland.
01/02/P	Mr R. Davis	Permanent planning permission for existing mobile home with occupation by non-family member at 6 Narrows View, Stanley.
02/02/P	Mr G. Peck	Erection of domestic garage at 34 Eliza Crescent, Stanley.
03/02/P	Mr W. Goss	Extension to dwelling at 7 Brandon Road, Stanley.
04/02/P	Mr I. Short	Installation of 6.5 metre-high wind turbine at Great Britain Hotel, MPA Road, East Falkland.
05/02/PB	Miss V. E. M. Perkins	Change of use of peat shed to second-hand book shop at 33 John Street, Stanley.
06/02/P	Mr & Mrs J. Ferguson	Erection of 1.68 metre (5'6") – high north boundary fence at 47 Ross Road East, Stanley.
07/02/P	F. I. G.	Outline application for extension to the hospital above the existing access and turning head on Thatcher Drive to provide facilities for care of the elderly at KEMH, St Mary's Walk, Stanley.
08/02/P	Mr C. Freeman	Provision of two vehicular access points with gates at land west of Beaver Hangar, Moody Brook Road, Stanley.
09/02/P	Mr C. Freeman	Construction of driveway with two access points at land at 12 James Street, 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, 7<sup>th</sup> February 2002 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

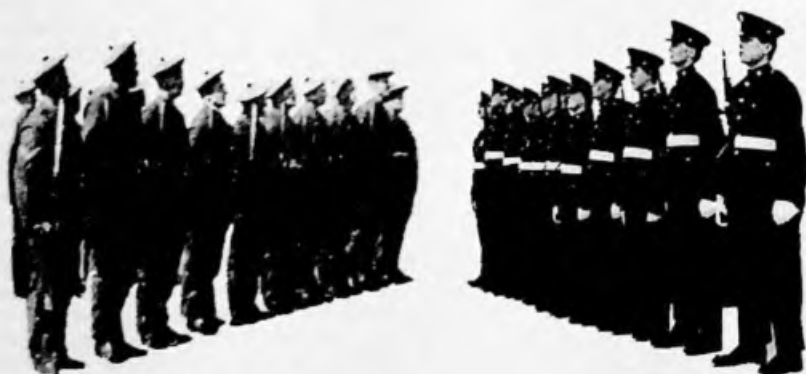
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## Recipes for the Falklands By Elizabeth Marrow

ISN'T food packaging interesting?

Well speak for yourself but where would English Primary School art lessons be without egg boxes?

Who would have thought you would one day open tins without a tin opener? Or wine without a corkscrew? Or juice cartons without scissors and spillage? What about biscuit packets that split off the top three biscuits with that red 'tear here' line, that you just have to have coffee break there and then to eat them.?

What other shape of jar could you use for marmite?

What else is tail-shaped to fit into a salmon tin?

### Salmon Cakes

#### Ingredients

- 5 slices of bread.
- 350g tin salmon, with bones removed or equivalent of tuna (brinc).
- 2 large eggs.
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped.
- 3/4 tsp black pepper.
- 1/4 tsp salt.
- Oil for cooking.

- Mix everything together in a large bowl by hand.
- Prepare a frying pan.
- Cook as many spoonfuls of mix as possible without overcrowding the pan.
- Cook three minutes and turn.
- Drain and repeat until all have been cooked.
- Add more oil if necessary.

### Lemon Curd

DOES anyone not like home-made lemon curd? Or orange curd? Ignore the commercial stuff, that's like eating plastic in comparison.

I once had a visitor plus their child who didn't like meat, nor chicken, nor potatoes, nor cheese nor jam... What did they eat?

A jar of lemon curd with some bread to hold it on. I never saw them again. I wonder if they had a bout of listeria? or salmonella?

I doubt it, those things didn't appear to exist then. I reckon they grew up big and strong on the eggs, fighting fit with vitamin C, and toothless!

#### Ingredients

- 4 eggs
- 4 lemons
- 1lb of sugar
- 6oz butter
- Mix sugar, lemon juice, rind and butter in a double boiler or mixing bowl over a saucepan of boiling water.
- When the butter has melted, beat the eggs and add.
- Stir for 15-20 minutes.
- Strain and pot.
- Keep in fridge and eat within 3 weeks (if you can resist it that long).

## Impressions of a Medical Student Kate Richards

THOSE of you who have attended KEMH recently will have met me but for those of you who don't know who me, I am Kate Richards, a final year medical student from the University of Wales College of Medicine in Cardiff.

Each final year student in Cardiff has the opportunity to study medicine anywhere in the world for 8 weeks (called the elective period) so I elected to come to KEMH.

I wanted an elective that would enable me to see a fair amount of medicine because my finals are in less than six months but I also wanted to go somewhere with plenty to do outside of the hospital environment.

KEMH fitted the bill so I wrote off an application, received a friendly response and a few months later here I am.

At this stage in my training it is important for me to have as much patient contact as possible since the final three years of the UK medical course is designed as 'on the job training'.

KEMH is the ideal environment for this because it has the capacity to deal with a wide range of illnesses and injuries but it is small enough to get to know the staff.

A big bonus for me is that I can get involved with whatever happens to be going on that day rather than being tied to a specific department as might happen in a big university teaching hospital.

For example, I might assist the surgeon in the operating theatre in the morning and then spend the afternoon with the GP in the out-patient clinic.

I can also be contacted out of working hours in case an interesting case comes in to the hospital through the casualty department.

I have been in the Falklands for just over a week and in that time I have been involved in a wide variety of activities.

Apart from GP clinics and operating theatre work I have been across to Goose Green and Darwin on the weekly Camp medical visit which was a totally different experience from the average GP clinic in Wales.

Whilst over at Goose Green I had a nose into the shearing sheds because despite training in Wales I had never seen sheep shearing in action! I also had the opportunity to take a flight to Saunders Island and back which was a fantastic experience. It was a lovely clear evening so I could see for miles.

The pilot kindly pointed out landmarks as we went past so this greatly improved my knowledge of Falklands geography.

Outside of the hospital I have seen penguins, been to the open day at the Stanley gun club, walked around the battlefield sites close to Stanley and experienced what Stanley has to offer in the way of nightlife.

My impressions of KEMH so far is that it was a very good choice for my elective.

Everyone I have met so far has been friendly and willing to help organise visits and activities for me and another medical student (Simon Finch) so that we can make the most out of our time here.

The medicine here in the Falklands is UK medicine so everything I see here will be useful revision for my final exams in May.

And I will return to Cardiff with lots of stories to tell because I suspect few of my fellow medical students will have been anywhere like the Falklands.

## SSVC Cinema Schedule January 26 - February 1

Saturday 26 January	Sunday 27 January	Monday 28 January	Tuesday 29 January	Wednesday 30 January	Thursday 31 January	Friday 1 February
CHRISTMAS CAROL - THE MOVIE	BANDITS	« Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days »				
HARRY POTTER	HARRY POTTER	BANDITS	HARRY POTTER	THE 51ST STATE	BANDITS	THE 51ST STATE
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**BANDITS (12)**  
122 mins. Action/Adventure  
Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton

**CHRISTMAS CAROL - THE MOVIE (u)** 81 mins. Family adventure. Voices of Simon Callows, Kate Winslet.

**HARRY POTTER (PG)** 152 mins. Family adventure. Scope Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson.

**THE 51ST STATE (18)** 92 mins. Action/Comedy. Scope Samuel L. Jackson, Robert Carlyle.



## Wishing you a healthy New Year

From Sarah Allan, Stanley Running Club

IF you want to get a more healthy body, now is a good time to get into a fitness routine.

If you start to exercise regularly now, it will be easier to stick to it when the weather turns colder, the nights grow longer and you feel more like curling up in front of the television than visiting the Leisure Centre or going for a jog.

If you are looking for a cheap form of exercise that you can do with friends or on your own, from your own front door, then walking/jogging/running could be the answer.

For those with a competitive nature, Stanley Running Club has planned a variety of races taking

us through the winter months.

The first of these, a relay from MPA to Stanley on Sunday February 3, is largely a fun event. There is an element of competition as teams try to beat their opposing teams with superior tactics as well as running speed. There is no entry fee and no prizes, but Stanley Running Club will provide a buffet lunch at the end, at Stanley Leisure Centre for all finishers and arrivers. Teams must consist of at least eight members and provide their own transport.

Meet at the Police Station at the entrance to MPA for a 9.30am start.

**Sunday 3 Feb - 9.30am: MPA to Stanley Relay** - minimum of 8 in a team - no entry forms - no entry fee. Start: guard room 9.30am. Briefing approx: 9.20am entrance to MPA.

**Sunday 17 Feb - Mini Triathlon** - Jointly organised by Stanley Running Club, Community School and Stanley Leisure Centre. Teams of three or individuals. Details to be arranged.

**Sunday 17 March - 10.30am - 10 Mile Road Race** (Mt Kent turn-off to Stanley). Start: 10.30am at turn off on MPA-Stanley road. Entry fee £2.50.

**Sunday 7 April 10.30am - Wireless Ridge Race** (7 miles approx) (Under 16's 3½ miles). Start and finish at Moody Brook. Entry fee £2.50 (Under 16's 50p) Start 10.30am.

**Sunday 12 May - Orienteering** - details to be arranged.

**Saturday 23 June - Midwinter Swim at Surf Bay** - Organised by SWAMS

**Sunday 21st July - Biathlon** - details to be arranged.

## Falkland Islands Rifle Association

SUNDAY 20<sup>th</sup> January saw 11 members compete for the Harry Ford Medals. In this competition each competitor must draw a card valued between 1 and 5 after completion of shooting at each range.

This value is then added to the gun score to give a total score. For example, if a competitor scores 32 gun score and draws a 3 his total would be 35 but if he drew a 5 it would only be 33 (32+5=37 which

is 2 over the possible so 2 points are deducted giving 33).

First place went to Gareth Goodwin with 101, second was Derek Goodwin on 101 also, and third was Chris McCallum with 99.

Top gun score on the day went to Gareth with 102 out of 105. Derek Pettersson was second with 99 and Clive Smith, shooting in his last competition before returning to UK, was third with 98.

The gun score results were:

	300	500	600	Total	"V"
Gareth Goodwin	34	35	33	102	13
Derek Pettersson	32	35	32	99	7
Clive Smith	34	34	30	98	7
Chris McCallum	33	33	31	97	9
Susan Whitney	31	33	33	97	8
Derek Goodwin	32	31	30	93	6
Robin Fryatt	33	28	30	91	6
Gerald Cheek	31	33	27	91	5
Pat Peck	30	27	33	90	8
Nigel Dodd	27	31	27	85	4
Donald Betts	18	30	32	80	3

All members of the club would like to wish Clive all the best for the future and we all hope that we get a chance to meet up with him at Bisley sometime in the future.

Next Saturday and Sunday sees the start of the Local Bisley competitions. Shooting starts with the Bishops Trophy, which is a 10 round shoot over 900 and 1000 yards. [www.horizon.co.fk/fira](http://www.horizon.co.fk/fira)

Apologies to Sarah Clement for forgetting she was newly married and mistakenly referring to her by her maiden name on page 7.

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# Stanley Services League

## Globe Tavern 2 Sullivan Blue Sox 3

By Steve Johnston

IT was perfect conditions for this Stanley Services League match last Friday night between the Globe Tavern and Sullivan Blue Sox, and the game itself was highly entertaining.

There was a total contrast in the two side's preparations. Once again Sullivan Blue Sox had a full squad to choose from while the Globe Tavern could only provide one substitute.

Sullivan Blue Sox had the better first half, could, and should have scored five.

Instead it was recent signing Chris Gilbert who managed to score twice, his third and fourth goals in three games.

The Globe Tavern pulled one back with a fine strike by Martin Clarke and could have equalised if it had not been for the two good saves by Michael Harte in the Sullivan's goal.

The Globe Tavern started the second half well and their eventual

pressure paid off when the "inform" Alan Webb equalised. Despite this pressure the Sullivan's defence held well and eventually scored the winner when Dustin Clarke up-ended Jamie Peck in the penalty area.



The aforementioned calmly scored from the spot kick and once again Sullivan Blue Sox had the lead 3-2. Again they had to thank the quick reflexes of their goalkeeper Michael Harte to deny The Globe an equaliser in the dying minutes of the game.

So, two defeats in a row for the Globe Tavern, but two wins in a row for Sullivan Blue Sox which coincides with the arrival of their two recent signings. On this occasion their goalkeeper Michael Harte gets the man of the match award for providing two crucial saves at the very important stages of the game.

## Hard Disc Rangers 3 Kelper Celtic Stores 4

HARD Disc Rangers had the chance to extend their lead at the top of the Stanley Services League and blew it.

Kelper Stores Celtics set out at quite a pace - Craig Clarke scored directly from a corner and Robin Benjamin made it 2-0 by the break.

This should have been a wake up call for Hard Disc Rangers but Kelper Celtics carried on taking the initiative and further goals by Gary Tyrell and another strike by Robin Benjamin gave Kelper Celtics a well deserved 4-0 lead.

At last Hard Disc Rangers came to life and scored three goals in a

ten minute spell - two by Wayne Clement, one a penalty, and the other by 'Spurs' Henry...but it was too little too late, and the nine man Kelper Celtics hung on for a well deserved win.

Once again plenty of candidates for the man of the match award, but veteran Gary Tyrell gets the nod, not only for an excellent goal but also trying to help the opposition by taking out one of his own players!

Also he had a solid performance in the back four for Kelper Celtics.

## Martyn heads for Brentwood Town

UP and coming young footballer Martyn Clarke leaves the Falklands next month to spend around six weeks in Essex playing for Brentwood Town.

Martyn who heads for Britain on February 2, played for the under 18's and the first team in Brentwood three years ago.

He will also be playing for a Romford team which is a particularly exciting prospect as the Charlton Athletic manager, Alan Curbishley, plays for the team every second Sunday.

In mid March Martyn jets off to pastures new in the form of Connecticut in the United States in the hope of obtaining his coaching certificate and for further trials.

This could take up to a year depending on how things go and is ongoing from his footballer contacts in Argentina. The manager of Bayer Leverkusen (a famous German team) is a close friend of the coach Martyn had when he was training in Argentina and undertaking trials.

In the Falklands Martyn has



been putting his skills to good use by coaching other youngsters, primarily in technical and fitness training which are key issues for anyone genuinely wanting to get involved in a sport as demanding of high fitness levels as football.

These were the areas that caused Martyn most problems when he first left the Islands on his quest for a career in football. He hopes that by passing his knowledge on he might well help some other young football hopefuls to follow their dream.

Send your reports or results to  
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or Fax 22238



## Golf report by Andrew Newman

IT was golfing nirvana.

A big field, course in the best condition for a couple of years, sun akin to the Caribbean, blue skies and 'Big Boy' Irvine himself in our particular group.

I am sure everyone else had his or her reasons why it was one of the best days ever at the Stanley course.

As previously mentioned the Fortuna sponsored competition has been running for some seasons now and always attracts stiff competition. Our thanks to Jan Cheek, Stuart Wallace and others at Fortuna for their continued support to the club.

The competitors actually numbered 33 with an additional 8 or so military who were in Stanley for a knock around; it was good to see them at the club.

Course standard scratch was 65 2 strokes under par and a fair few folk would have been close to that with their net scores.

However, as the format was stableford, points were the name of the game.

Four folk reached the dizzy heights of 41 points and a lot were in the mid to high thirties. A total of 15 birdies were accounted for. Honours were as follows.

- 1<sup>st</sup> Drew Irvine 41 pts.
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Paul Heme 41 pts.
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Tom Chater 41 pts

Best front nine Andrew Newman; best back nine Rodney Lee. Nearest the pin on the 17<sup>th</sup> Carole Lee and the longest drive tapped into the distance by Steve Vincent.

The three lowest scores as far as I can make out are Captain Graham France 19 pts, Michelle King 25 pts and previous Falklands Cup and Dunhill Cup competitor and winner, Mike Summers with a very poor 27 points.

A great day enjoyed by all was finished off with the Captains dulcet tones and the good victuals from the Bread Shop.

This weekend we compete for the President's Bowl which is our



'Birdie' Bob pictured in the PN two weeks running - can he do it again?

second board competition of the season and is for the first time sponsored from outside the club.

Ledingham Chalmers the local solicitors will be sponsoring the competition and their senior partner David Laing will be in the Islands at the time.

Securing a sponsor for one of our major competitions is great news and the club owes a huge gratitude to Ledingham Chalmers for taking this on.

Check in will be at 08.45 for the normal tee off at 09.00. It could not be better than last weekend but lets hope it is close. A last few things Bob - computers are still struggling working out your schedule to playing off scratch, early estimates indicate that it is this century. Simon Goodwin the bats did not do bad, 32 points is ok. Anyone else who is lurking out there and should be on the course, you have been warned I will remind you.

And some quotes I have courtesy of Alex Smith.

*"Golf, like measles, should be caught young, for, if postponed to riper years, the results may be serious."* P.G. Wodehouse.

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### Property for Sale

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## NOTICES

### Shackleton Scholarship Fund

It's that time of year again. Could all interested parties please get their Quality of Life and/or Academic application forms in to me by the 31st March 2002. Only applications placed before this date will be processed. If you would like any more information about the Fund please visit our new website [www.shackletonfund.com](http://www.shackletonfund.com) or call the secretary on 22247 (day) or 21759 (evening)

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**WOOL DYE WORKSHOP** - 2-5pm Sat 2nd February at FICS Chemistry Room. All Welcome. Sponsored by Guild of Spinners



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## NOTICES

The Red Cross would like to give a big thank you to the Oasis staff for the Christmas treat that they provided and to the MPA school children for their Nativity Play

Would you like to know more about the Red Cross - its origins, roles and organisation? Interested persons, past, present and future members are invited to the next in a series of talks at KEMH Day Centre, 7.30pm on Thursday 31 January, for approximately 1 hour

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## PERSONAL

The Family and Trustees of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund would like to thank Geoff Pring and all his supporters for the generous donation of £225.00 paid to the Fund.

The FIDF gives you an opportunity to *Join for a Day* on Saturday 2nd February. For more information phone 27477



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**Postscript: From Christ Church Cathedral**  
A father and a son entered a field which was covered with freshly fallen snow. As they walk across the field, you notice that the father pays no particular attention to where he is going, but his son, on the other hand, follows directly behind, making a special effort to step in his father's footprints. And after the two have crossed the field, you notice that there is only one set of tracks visible in the field, although two had walked across it. The Christian life is that way. In our daily walk we ought to be following Christ's example. Whether in times of suffering sorrow or need, observe the snow-covered fields of your life, would there be one set of tracks, those of Christ? Or would there be two sets, one belonging to Christ and the other distinctly yours?

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## Holiday credit pooling

FAMILIES will now be able to pool holiday scheme credits for joint use.

Presently when a family member travels overseas on medical grounds the spouse (and children) often accompanies them using their own credits. When the family returns only the family member who travelled 'medical' has any credits left, but cannot share these with the rest of the family to go on holiday.

It was agreed therefore that families can pool their credits.

The Governor added, "We also agreed to look again at the age limit in the stipulation that expenditure of credits for a visitor to the Islands should be limited to visits to someone aged over 64 or in poor health."

## Three further charges

APPEARING in court on Thursday morning Sally Robertson pleaded guilty to a further three charges making the total thirteen.

She asked that twelve further instances of theft be taken into account when sentenced.

The case was adjourned until February 11 pending the completion of pre-sentence reports.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said again that a custodial sentence is still an option.

## No new caravan park

EXECUTIVE Council have dismissed a proposal to build another government mobile home park, in favour of, "... exploring options which might open the way to the building of houses at low cost."

Councillor John Birmingham told *Penguin News* this week, "...there is no real problem with another park but the cost is such that we should concentrate on building single units for people."

## Two ships for Stanley

*HMS Montrose* will play Stanley B team in a friendly football match on Sunday morning.

*Montrose* is scheduled to arrive at Port William today (Friday) and depart on Tuesday. They sail for South Georgia two days later.

*HMS Endurance* is due to berth in Port William on Thursday (7).

While in port, crew members will conduct a harbour survey in the vicinity of FIPASS.

## Top class GCSE results



Above: GCSE students celebrate results. Above right: Seven A\* for Vicky Cripps.



NEARLY 45% of GCSE students have this year achieved grades A\* to C confirmed a delighted Director of Education, Sylvia Cole yesterday (Thursday).

Mrs Cole said, "I am pleased to report that some students have excelled and that twelve A\* grades have been awarded, closely followed by twenty four A grades."

"The number of B and C grades are also very pleasing. Consistently good results can be seen for Geography, Art and English and

11 pupils obtained A to C grades in Coordinated Science (this is worth two GCSE passes for each student)."

She added, "There are some disappointments and obviously I would want to look more closely at those before further comment, but on this day of celebration for many I want to congratulate all the students..."

Top student Victoria Cripps achieved an amazing seven A\* in her GCSE results, while Ben Point-

ing gained two A\* and three A's. Juliet Poole also did very well achieving two A\* and two A's.

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Victoria Cripps said she was, "very pleased," with her results and confessed to being "...relaxed in the exam room."

Like many other Falklands students of her year and past years, she will take up a place at the sixth form college Peter Symonds College in Winchester later in the year.

## Anne Cameron - Devoted friend of the Falklands

A DEVOTED friend of the Falklands, Anne Cameron, died at her home in Ireland on January 27 2002.

She first came to the Falkland Islands in 1921 at the age of six when her father, Herbert Henniker Heaton, was appointed Colonial Secretary.

She lived with her parents, elder brother Patrick and younger sister Bunny, at the old Secretary's Quarters, next to Government House.

In 1922, her mother Phoebe died tragically young, following the birth of her brother Dermot, and is buried in Stanley Cemetery.

Following subsequent postings to Bermuda and Cyprus, her father was re-appointed to the Falklands as Governor in 1935.

She and her sister Bunny accompanied him on his return and it was at this time she met her future husband, Norman Keith Cameron.

They were married in 1945 and made their home at Port San Carlos, where their four children Jane, Alastair, Donald and Sukey were born.

They retired to Ireland in 1965, but continued to visit the Falklands regularly. Norman Cameron died in 1971 and she replaced him as Managing Director of Port San Carlos Limited, until the farm was sold in 1989. She last visited the Islands in 1999.

She remained devoted to the Falklands where she had so many friends and spent so many happy years.

Right: Anne Cameron.



# Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.



IF ever there was motivation for councillors to bounce into action in the matter of the housing crisis (if you will) then it must surely be the profusion of newly emerged Falkland Islanders crammed arm to plump little arm on page 8.

Happily though they - the councillors not the babies - appear to have pre-empted any new media/masses tantrum throwing on the emotive issue of housing, with an Executive Council debate on the matter.

At the same time, the more desperate of home-hunters may well be disappointed to hear that a suggestion for another government funded mobile home park appears to have found little favour with the majority of representatives.

This quick fix answer, as it is perhaps accurately perceived by FIG, has been sidelined 'in favour of exploring other options which might open the way to building of houses at low cost.'

As I have already hinted I am not an enormous fan of mobile home parks - true they do the job, but even the biggest caravan fan would have to admit they physically don't last as long as a house. And let's face it even if you painted the lot of them an attractive terracotta and plonked a faux-thatched roof on top you still wouldn't be able to pass them off to passing tourists as either 'charming' or, 'traditional'.

But then again if we allow them to be used anyway in private gardens, there's always the argument that it would be far better to lump them together and slap a high fence around them, than have them crowding the gardens of more conventional dwellings.

Still none of these musings are of much comfort to those still seeking a home. So, while I accept that councillors are probably in the right in dismissing another Murray Heights for the time being, it is also right that having made that decision, they should now begin immediately to put the greatest amount of effort into realising their assurance that they will 'explore other options.'

If they do not, and the situation worsens, then it may not be too long before Mr France's Mobile Home Park White Paper is rescued from the filing cabinet and laid once more before Executive Council, it having acquired a great deal more clout than before.

ON another matter entirely, opinions regarding what we should be doing for the Golden Jubilee seem pretty thin on the ground so far. Bearing in mind we're always banging on about being British, we should probably do something to celebrate.

How about 1977 re-visited. I think I've got an old snorkel parka somewhere.

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## Inneffective estimates mean cost overruns for I/J school



The Infant/Junior School extension.

THE projected cost of the extension to the Infant/Junior School has risen by £400,000 to £2.9 million.

Councillors were given this news last Friday at the Standing Finance Committee.

According to a spokesperson for the Falkland Islands Government, "The cost overruns were due to ineffective initial estimates by both the project architect and the contractor, Morrisons, with around half the additional cost due to internal works and half due to external landscaping.

"The school is scheduled for occupation at the end of March, and for completion of site works in June

2002.

"Councillors objected to the late notification of cost increases, which was entirely unacceptable.

"They agreed that an audit should be undertaken of this project and of the contractor's budget monitoring on capital programmes, by the Government's external auditors, to find ways to limit such late notifications in future.

"They resolved however, not to reduce the external works planned for the school, and to approve increased expenditure to meet these costs, so that the school extension could open as planned.

## Day return for Ronnie and Jean



Former Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson and wife Jean.

FORMER top Falklands official Ronnie Sampson and his wife Jean called in to the Islands on Tuesday courtesy of cruise liner *Mercury*.

Chief Executive between 1989 and 1994, Mr Sampson currently lectures on cruise vessels from the Celebrity line, and has, as a result, recently visited the Balkans, the Indian Ocean, South America, the United States and the Caribbean.

This is the second time in twelve months that Mr and Mrs Sampson have been to the Islands.

He told *Penguin News* that his lectures always include one on 'The Falklands Today' and they are

invariably very well attended.

"More than one thousand passengers attended the lecture I gave yesterday and that included a healthy number of Argentines," said Mr Sampson.

"Bearing in mind what has happened in Gibraltar we have to keep reinforcing the message of the Islanders' right to self-determination."

The couple left the Islands the same day and will travel up South America to the Rio de Janeiro carnivals. In April he hopes to join a cruise that includes South Africa and St. Helena.

## Falkland Defence Ministry Chief Dies

THE British Government official who headed the Ministry of Defence during the Falklands War, Sir Frank Cooper, GCB, CMG, has died, aged 79.

As a wartime Spitfire pilot, he was shot down over Italy but escaped capture to return to allied lines. He was educated at Oxford University and joined the civil service in 1948 in the Air Ministry.

He was a forceful personality and pragmatic man of action whose ability took him to the top of his profession but he was also a controversial figure.

As Permanent Secretary for nearly six years before the Argentine invasion, he was the Defence Secretary's principal adviser on political, financial and administrative matters, including the defence budget and overseas issues.

His tough managerial style was regarded as a useful asset to reorganise the large, unwieldy Ministry, and get a tighter grip on spending and planning. This involved him in the rationalisation and economic cutbacks of the Armed Forces ordered by the Defence Secretary, Sir John Nott, in 1981, which proposed big reductions in the Royal Navy's conventional fighting capabilities, particularly its surface warships, including the

Antarctic patrol ship HMS *Endurance*, the aircraft carrier *Invincible*, and the assault commando ship, *Fearless*. This is thought to have encouraged Argentina to believe Britain no longer cared as much about the South Atlantic and the Falkland Islands. Fortunately all were still in service and played a vital part in defeating the Argentines.

The Ministry of Defence was also criticised for its public relations which obstructed the media and also inadvertently revealed military plans in advance such as the assault on Goose Green. Though he was accused of misleading the media to deceive the Argentines, Sir Frank's unstuffy personality made him personally popular with journalists. He did not always deny untrue reports when they were to Britain's advantage.

He was an honest, down-to-earth character who acknowledged it was "inexcusable" that the British soldiers' boots let in water on the march from San Carlos to Port Stanley. After leaving the Ministry of Defence, he accepted a number of well-paid directorships in industry, including Westland helicopters. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Harold Briley (MP), London

## St. Helena voting results revealed Monday



Blue Hill voting station, St Helena.

RESULTS of the St Helena referendum on air and sea access are scheduled to be revealed this Monday.

St. Helenians began voting on January 21 in St Helena, Ascension Island and the Falkland Islands.

Project Manager Tom Crowards said: "Nearly one third of all those who are eligible to vote on the issue of air and sea access in St Helena attended one of the public meetings.

I think this is quite an achievement. In addition, information was posted around the Island and was provided in the newspaper.

Radio interviews and debates were held, a televised debate was broadcast, and key documents were made available in the Information Centre, in the public library, at Prince Andrew School and to councillors. So, anyone who missed the meetings had plenty of opportunity to find information elsewhere.

## Astiz released by Argentine authorities

FORMER Argentine naval officer, Captain Alfredo Astiz, arrested in December at Sweden's request in connection with the killing of a 17-year-old Swedish student, Dagmar Hagelin in Buenos Aires in 1977, has been released

by the Argentine authorities.

The courts and the new Duhalde government have confirmed the previous policy of refusing to extradite accused officers, insisting that any trials must take place in Argentina. (MP)

## Magic trip to the Phoenix

EARLY last Sunday morning, three coachfuls of excited children and adults headed for the Phoenix Cinema at Mount Pleasant to watch the film *Harry Potter*.

The invitation to view the popular film was initially intended for Guides, Brownies and Rainbows, but bearing in mind 125 seats were available in the Mount Pleasant Cinema Guide Commissioner Marilyn Grimmer decided to open the invitation to others.

"Before I got the chance to do that though," said Mrs Grimmer, "Miss Karen Steen and Mr Mark Bridges, the Year 5 teachers in the Infant/Junior School along with the Year 4 teacher, Miss Alison Early, grabbed the chance to take their classes to see the film.

There were still a few seats available, so I got in touch with our friendly radio station who in turn helped to fill the rest of the seats, as well as broadcast to all their listeners that I am usually in the shower at a certain time in the mornings - bless them for that. I



must apologise to all the people who called me but were not lucky enough to get a seat. I do hope they get a chance to see the film as it was excellent."

●Mrs Grimmer would like very much to thank Sgt Lynn Duffy and her crew at the Phoenix, the drivers of the coaches from Falkland Island Tours & Travel, the sleepy-eyed Aaron who just got to the jetty on time, to Andy, who I take it dragged Aaron out of his bed and to Timmy who never seems to stop smiling.

Apart from dragging them out early on a Sunday morning they gave us the coaches at a reduced rate which helped to keep the cost of the trip down. Thanks to Steve and the gang at F I B S for all the air time and finally, to all the children that went, 89 of them, you were all so well behaved that it was a pleasure to have you there.

## Brand new look for Stanley streets



New look for Villiers Street.

THE Public Works Department, Highways Section, surfacing gang have recently carried out surfacing work at the FIGAS car park, Villiers Street, Barrack Street and Dairy Paddock North. All the preparation work was undertaken during the first half of the season.

The PWD team was assisted by an Asphalt Laying adviser who was brought in for the season as has happened in recent years.

Aspokesperson for the PWD said. The Highways Section had excellent co-operation from the Headmaster at the Infant and Junior School and the Police with the traffic management both before and during the surfacing work carried out on the north section of Villiers Street.

"The section also had very good co-operation from the Asphalt Plant and drivers and from the Materials Technician.

## Patricio promotes peace among the young

PROMOTING 'peaceful dialogue' between bilingual Argentine schools and the Falkland Islands Community School, Patricio Orozco of Comunicacion Global is currently visiting the Falklands.

While pursuing the idea of communications between the schools, Patricio also carries with him white pigeons (the symbol of peace) created by Argentine students, with the aim of placing them at the Darwin Cemetery and the 1982 Monument.

Patricio told *Penguin News* that Comunicacion Global is "...not supported by the Argentine



government, it is a private company and is absolutely free for all schools involved.





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## FIGAS through their paces

FIGAS pilots this week underwent their annual instrument rating checks with Andrew Dixon - in the Falklands for his seventh visit.

Mr Dixon (43) a flying instructor, runs a Bournemouth based business with his father an ex air-traffic controller.

Mr Dixon told *Penguin News* that instrument rating involves the pilots being put through their paces in various simulated situations including, non precision approaches and emergency procedures.

Describing local FIGAS pilots as, "...all excellent as usual," he said FIGAS is a, "...totally unique well run organisation operating in very difficult conditions."

He explained that although Islander aircraft are used for similar operations in many other places, they do not have all of the difficulties of short airstrips, surrounding hills and the high winds experienced by the FIGAS pilots in their daily operations. "...the aircraft is used to the limits of its abilities which it is designed for and is perfectly capable of doing."

Mr Dixon, who started flying, "...almost as soon as I could reach the rudders," spends a great deal of time transporting all types of aircraft around the world - to the



**Andrew Dixon.**

United States, the Middle and Far East and all over Europe.

He also works with vintage aircraft during the British summer, flying World War II aeroplanes at air-shows. Asked about the dangers of the job he said that the most dangerous part, "...is driving to work," and that, "...it certainly beats working for a living."



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A good level of computer literacy is essential with MS Office packages, although training will be given in the specific programmes used. Any experience of book-keeping would be an advantage. GCSE's or equivalent in Maths and English and a clean, full drivers licence is essential. The ability to communicate well and work as part of a team is vital.

Salary is in the range £14,500 - £18,500 per year plus pension benefits. The post is on a two-year initial contract with a six-month probationary period and a full review of terms and conditions at the end of year one.

For further particulars please contact Becky Ingham, Conservation Officer, Falklands Conservation at the Jetty Visitor Centre, Ross Road. Telephone 22247, fax 22288 or email [conservation@horizon.co.uk](mailto:conservation@horizon.co.uk)

# First Chief Executive returns as VIP guest

David Taylor chats to Lisa Riddell

NINETEEN years after he was head-hunted for the job of Chief Executive, Falkland Islands, David Taylor has re-visited the islands as a honoured guest of the Government.

Mr Taylor first came to the Islands in 1983, his task (as recommended by the second Shackleton Report) to develop the Falklands and help it recover from the mess of the 1982 War.

He told *Penguin News*, "The Overseas Development Agency advertised it but were unsuccessful in finding anyone suitable, so they asked if I was interested.

"I said I was, but said I wanted to be allowed to come here to have a look first.

"I came in July/August 1983 and the place was a horrendous mess after the Conflict.

"It did not seem enormously attractive but I liked the people and thought if I turn it down I might well wonder about it for the rest of my life."

Mr Taylor eventually took up his post in December 1983 and remained in the Falklands until May 1987.

He said in the first period the most important tasks involved land division (subdivision) of the large farms, owned by largely absentee landlords and the setting up of the fisheries zone, "...which was the making of the Falkland Islands."

Although Mr Taylor left in 1987, he was invited to return again in 1988 after his successor Brian Cummings resigned having created "some difficulties" for the Islands.

He remained for nine months before taking up his government post in Montserrat (1990-93). Mr Taylor left Montserrat shortly before it's devastating volcano eruption.

Mr Taylor still has links with the Falkland Islands, he is a trustee of Falklands Conservation and he wrote the final two chapters of Mary Cawkell's 'History of the Falkland Islands', when the late Mrs Cawkell became too infirm to continue writing.

Asked about his impressions of current development in the Falklands he said, "Very impressive, particularly with regard to housing, when I was here Leif and John Pollard's house was the final house to the East of Stanley, now it extends much further."

He declared himself most impressed with the roads in the camp, the amount of small businesses and the councillors being, "...more confident in taking the initiative. There is more of a partnership between



David Taylor

councillors and Chief Executive than I had. Previously it was as if the CE and councillors were in opposition."

Asked if he felt a constitutional review was necessary for the Falklands he said, "The more that councillors can be seen to take responsibility the better it is, but you cannot have all councillors taking all responsibility.

"Executive Council should take the ultimate decisions and the other councillors advise and take an interest."

Mr Taylor feels the Islands have a more open government than before, "...we did not have the continuous process of consultancy and education, I think that is what is happening now."

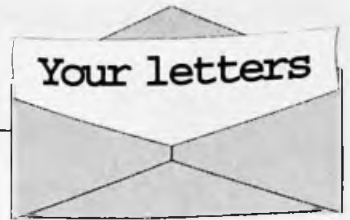
He believes the Falklands fishery to be run well, "...the Islands have been lucky having first Alastair Cameron and then John Barton to run things, and believes, "...you have to collaborate with Argentina on the subject of fisheries."

He expressed a worry though, that it was unfortunate in the area of fisheries that the Falklands must deal with such a currently unstable government in Argentina.

Speaking of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, originally set up by Mr Taylor, he commented, "I think the way in which the FIDC Board has become the Falkland Islands Development Board including Agriculture is a very good development, particularly as the Camp needs a lot of attention."

Mr Taylor met up with many of his old colleagues and friends while he was in the Falklands.

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## Was Richmond right?

I UNDERSTAND that the Agricultural Department is advocating full organic status for the Falklands.

I note on the front page of the *Penguin News* for the 18th January that 300 frozen cattle embryos were expected on the 19th January L.A N Chile flight. The item quotes a Development Board staff paper where the vet recommended frozen embryos as an argument against artificial insemination. (Ex New Zealand)

The item struck a bell and I found the following in *Penguin News* of 2nd March 2001. The following is a quote from an article entitled 'Reid Vs Richmond in cattle row'.

...Speaking to *Penguin News*, Mr Richmond claimed that the Falkland Islands beef industry should not be aiming at organic sta-

tus and that the Department of Agriculture had not done its homework in this area.

Mr Reid said that this was not the case, that according to the international Federation of Organic Agriculture under Section 5.4.2 of the standards for breeds and breeding, artificial insemination is allowed and under section 5.4.2, embryo transfertechniques are not allowed.

Does this mean that the Agriculture Department is now accepting Mr Richmond's advice.

From the above one gathers that the embryos are not accepted as organic and does this ruling also affect any offspring. I get the impression that there seems to be a bit of a balls up.

Joe Booth  
Stanley

## Special Saga Rose passenger

THE Cruise ship *Saga Rose* carried a very special passenger when she visited Stanley on Saturday. Mrs Eleanor Plumridge, had planned the visit for quite some time. Her husband Paul had been serving on *HMS Coventry* in 1982 during the Falklands war.

Six years earlier he had been serving on *HMS Alacrity* when the ship had deployed to the waters around the Falklands in support of HM submarines.

Paul's last visit was in 1992 when serving on *HMS Amazon*. Paul intended visiting the Islands on retirement with Eleanor, but he developed a terminal illness and

died 3 years ago.

The programme for Eleanor's visit was to fly to Pebble Island and lay flowers at the memorial to *HMS Coventry* and to visit the many places of interest in Stanley. Unfortunately none of the passengers were allowed ashore because of the strong winds.

Eleanor has asked us to express her gratitude to the many people who offered their assistance, she hopes to return in the near future and spend time in meeting people and to visit the many places of interest.

Terry and Eleanor Peck  
Stanley

## FIGAS staff and pilots always helpful

I BELIEVE an Islander aircraft waited for at least half an hour recently waiting for a passenger trying to get off a cruise ship wanting to visit Pebble where her husband fought in '82 but has since died.

This is just an example of countless similar episodes where our 'Do it yourself' air taxi service goes out of its way to move an enormous amount of passengers and freight about, often at very short notice. We have always found this helpfulness from the manager through to all staff and pilots.

Baggage labels are issued in Stanley but in our case when we next fly maybe a year later from camp back to Stanley or another destination in camp the original label is usually still on the bag! This must be rather confusing for the pilot to remember who had what bag.

Finally I have always found that the manner in which you make a genuine complaint usually determines the tone of the reply.

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## Rockin' in the free world...

With Roddy Cordeiro-Garcia

THE last three years have witnessed an explosion in so-called "real T.V.". The list is endless: Docu-soaps, Survivor, Castaway, 1900 house and of course, lest we forget, Big Brother which, for a third summer running is promising to take the ratings by storm throughout the world.

While I managed to stay clear of the entire thing the first year (more to do with the fact I wasn't even in the UK for its duration rather than the strength of my convictions I suspect), I have to admit I fell victim to the Orwellian bastardisation the second time round, even after having sworn my health to the very opposite.

Fortunately, my patience got the better of me and after three weeks I could think of no better place to hold George W's missile tests.

Not that I condone his trigger-happy war games, but if you're going to do something wrong... well, you may as well enjoy yourself. My only regret is that I didn't think of it before the evictions started, ten insufferably irritating housemates with one stone, as it were.

Nevertheless it is interesting that this form of, ahem, 'entertainment' should become popular now, just when the whole concept of privacy and confidentiality of data is being scrutinised closer than ever before.

Not long after the September 11<sup>th</sup> events, the ID card debate sprouted once again, this time with the government professing its inevitability.

Until now, the ID card has been heavily condemned by civil rights groups and theoretically, is still in-existent in the UK.

I say theoretically because the driving licenses now being issued in Britain contain a photograph, address, signature, and are suspiciously card like in their size, shape and material.

But is owning an ID card really an invasion of privacy? Sure enough, certain countries have written laws which say that it must be carried on one's person at all times, a little too oppressive for comfort for most people, but for me it's no larger invasion than, say, having to show ID at the door of a pub for example - a habit as ridiculous as the law it supposedly upholds.

Moreover, that this debate takes place in Britain creates a hypocrisy much larger than the ID card/driving license debacle.

As a country that still practices what can only be described as film censorship and has some of the most severe television and radio standards in Europe, it is certainly rich that people should feel so

strongly about such an insignificant restriction of freedom.

Not to mention, of course, the ever-present vigilance of the vast CCTV networks that plague British cities and towns.

Apparently not as stifling as it looks though - under the Data Protection act any person is entitled to retrieve all footage in which they appear by simply filling out a form, paying a fee, and just a few mere months later a videotape arrives at your doorstep - the simplicity of it all is breathtaking. I know.

In all fairness the fear of identification that CCTV provides does partly act as deterrent against crime, well, at least to those who've never heard of balaclavas anyway.

As well as, of course, providing infinite reels of footage for a plethora of topical TV shows whose titles seem to be made up of random verbs and nouns - Stop! Camera! Crime! Police! Morbid-use-of-crime-as-entertainment! And so on and so forth...

On the whole though, I doubt it will ever act as a deterrent, the true cause of crime has never been the effortlessness with which it can be carried out and pulled off.

The causes of crime are necessity and poverty, and there could be cameras on every other street light and people would still be breaking into cars and shops, only they'd probably evolve into doing it faster and better, which is worrying to say the least.

Perhaps I am being unnecessarily unfair to surveillance systems, like it or not they do play a big part in maintaining a calm of sorts on the streets and, scepticism aside, it's likely that their pros double their cons.

It's just that the thought of our entire outdoor life being entirely exposed to the ever watchful eye-in-the-sky is a little, well, unnerving.

Reading this from a Falklands point of view, it all may seem a tad irrelevant, the very thought of CCTV in Stanley reminds me of a certain simile regarding a fish and a bicycle.

Then again, for all we know there may be cameras lining Ross Road in ten years time, whether they'll be the result of whim or necessity remains to be seen.

Still, the future being just that - the future - and seeing as it's just as inevitable as the past, I suggest that those of you who go to the Trough this weekend take Neil Young and the Pigs' advice and "keep on rockin' in the free world..."

● Roddy is a student at Southampton University.

## EU inspector 'not too many problems'



Rodney Lee shows Owen Summers and Joerg Niederberger the state of the art sheep handling facilities at Mount Rosalie.

JOERG Niederberger, the European Union's Veterinary Advisor based in Washington, came to the Islands last week to carry out an inspection of the abattoir and associated facilities.

His visit is the first step in the process to approve the export of meat and meat products into the European Union from the Falkland Islands.

As well as inspecting the abattoir itself, Joerg met with senior veterinary, medical and legal staff and visited the Polar Ltd. cold store at FIPASS, two farms on West Falkland and the Department of

Agriculture's research farm at Saladero.

Joerg will produce a draft report on his visit by the middle of February. However, he said at the end of last week that: "The plant construction is neat and tidy and I do not see too many problems with the processing of sheep and lambs. There is more work to be done on the cattle line and animal traceability must be improved throughout the Islands."

A final report should be completed in April for consideration by the EU Standing Veterinary Committee.

## Narrow escape for Sunday driver



A driver had a narrow escape in the early hours of Sunday, when his vehicle came off the road near Stanley airport. The driver escaped unhurt and the incident is currently under investigation.

# Births marriages and deaths for September/ October/November and December 2001

### Births

11th September 2001 Sava Max Heron to Linda and Mark Heron 8lbs 11½ozs  
 16th September Lucy Marie Bell to Cameron and Jenny Bell weighing 9lbs 5ozs  
 12th October 2001 Daniel Terence Cheeseman to Kaye & Stanley Cheeseman weighing 9lbs 8ozs  
 25th October 2001 Lachlan Thomas Crowie to Clare Crowie 7lb 13½oz  
 26th October 2001 Thomas Charles Ford to Alison & Leonard Ford weighing 8lbs 11½ozs  
 6th November 2001 Jack Bruce Chater to Kim & Anthony Chater weighing 8lbs 10ozs  
 7th November Craig James Mackenzie Lewis to Alison Lewis nee Inglis and Jason Lewis weighing 7lbs 11ozs  
 8th November 2001 Cameron Lee Mitchell to Cherilyn & Lee Mitchell, weighing 8lbs 3½ozs  
 13th November 2001 Coban David Scott-John to David John & Charmaine Williams weighing 7lbs 8ozs  
 13th November Shaleena Jade Roberts to Jill & Simon Roberts weighing 6lbs 11ozs  
 30th November 2001 Molly Jade to Anika Clarke and Dereck Jaffray weighing 7lbs 6½ozs  
 11th December 2001 Levin Laurence Coulter-Butler (6lbs 4oz) and Jadin Jonathan Coulter-Butler (6lbs 3oz) to Jonathan Butler and Melissa Coulter

### Marriages

Barry Riley & Paula May Ross at the Upland Goose Hotel on 1st September 2001  
 Terence Leslie Bonner & Odette Ellen Goss at the Upland Goose Hotel, 1st September 2001  
 Martin Keith Fowler & Jillian Ann Benjamin at Malvina House Hotel on 22nd September 2001  
 Wayne Clement & Sarah Jane Gilding at Christchurch Cathedral, Stanley on 24th November 2001  
 Richard Buick McKee & Miranda Check at Christchurch Cathedral on 17th November 2001  
 Justin Paul Tomas & Jacqueline Joyce Hayes at Christchurch Cathedral on 22nd December 2001  
 Ian Phillip Jordan & Cara Jane Newell at Malvina House Hotel on 29th December 2001

### Deaths

28th September: Mary Ann Hirtle 86 years  
 6th December, Trevor Morrison aged 55 years



Sava



Shaleena



Jack



Lachlan



Daniel



Levin & Jadin



Craig



Cameron



Thomas



Lucy Marie Bell with Dad Cameron and big brother Fergus



Coban





# Penguin News: Current Affairs Supplement



## Seismic oil exploration offshore Uruguay

Next March the French Geophysics General Company, CGG, will begin an offshore oil exploration seismic survey of 10,000 square kilometres of the Uruguayan continental platform next to the Brazilian border.

The agreement signed last week between the Uruguayan oil government company Ancap and the French organization anticipates a two stage work: beginning March 6,000 square kilometres and in the November the other 4,000 square kilometres.

The "seismic speculative survey" as was defined by Mr. Jean Paul Baron from CGG, should be finished by mid 2003 when the first results of the data collected will give an idea if there are hydrocarbons in commercial volumes.

Mr. Jorge Sanguinetti, president of Ancap said the final report together with the seismic surveys done by Petrobras in Brazil and YPF in Argentina will "provide a full picture of the offshore potential for hydrocarbons in the South Atlantic".

"Although this does not mean we'll find oil," added Mr. Sanguinetti, "Ancap will not pay one peso for the survey, the French company will run with all the costs and they are entitled to sell the data to whoever might be interested in further exploration."

In the mid seventies an American oil company Chevron, drilled two wells in the Uruguayan continental platform with a Dolphin rig, but prospects were not encouraging at the time.

Uruguayan authorities are betting in new technology and the fact that oil and natural gas have been found offshore in southern Brazil.

Uruguay is totally oil dependent; energy is 100% hydroelectric.

## Punta Arenas Free Zone misses Argentines

With overall sales in 2001 down, and a first half of 2002 that could be worse, Punta Arenas Free Zone has been forced to cut costs, organize for the first time sales and even change suppliers.

Mr. Kishor Sachanandani, president of the Free Trade Zone which represents 75 outlets in the compound, said sales in electronics and automobile parts dropped between 25 and 30% last year, and "in December and January, prospects are not encouraging since the Argentines haven't appeared so far".

Another factor that has had its influence is "that locals aren't purchasing so much and overseas visitors are not as good buyers, as the Argentines. We miss the Argentines".

Mr. Sachanandani also revealed

## South American news provided by Mercopress

that the Free Trade Zone has been forced to change suppliers.

"Before we worked with Iquique in the north of Chile, but since their sales to Peru and Bolivia have plummeted, they keep minimum stocks, and we now have to look for supplies directly from Panama, China, Taiwan and Brazil".

Another area the Punta Arenas free trade Zone is exploring to attract customers is setting up a pharmacy, cyber-coffee shops, cinemas and other entertainments.

"However this is not easy with out complications, we've had long discussions with Customs", underlined Mr. Sachanandani.

### Full support for Duhalde

Mercosur and associate members presidents will be holding an out of agenda summit next February 18<sup>th</sup> in Buenos Aires to express full support to the Argentine president Duhalde administration.

All presidents have confirmed their participation, but Mr. Fernando Cardoso from Brazil will be arriving a day before becoming the first foreign visitor of the current Argentine government.

"Cardoso will offer technical advisors and assistance to help Argentina restructure its financial system," anticipated Brazilian diplomatic sources.

Since Brazil devalued in January '99 and opted for a floating exchange rate, President Cardoso had been prodding Argentina to follow the same track in an effort to harmonise Mercosur macroeconomic policies.

During the Mercosur summit, a "social clause" will be added to the block's Treaty contemplating a formal "continental social solidarity" for when country members experience extreme circumstances such as those undergoing by Argentina currently.

Country members are also expected to praise the Duhalde administration for having convened a "dialogue process" with all sectors of Argentine society in spite of having an ample Congressional support.

### Europe lifts ban on Argentine beef

As of February 1<sup>st</sup>, Argentina can resume beef exports to the European Union, after almost a year's ban following the outbreak of foot and mouth disease, FAM.

"This is the best news we've received in a terrible year, and its positive effects are already noticeable in the local cattle market", indicated Mr. Luciano Miguens vice-president of the powerful Argentina Rural Association.

The decision was officially communicated to Argentina by Brussels last week and a similar announcement regarding mutton

and lamb can be expected during February following the Paris based Organization International de Epizooties, OIE, statement that Patagonia is free of FAM.

"Although OIE is autonomous, its decisions have great influence and we can expect a lifting on the ban for Patagonian lamb and mutton, by Europe, sometime in the coming weeks," said Mr. Miguel Angel Paulón, Argentina's Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries Secretary.

All efforts are now concentrated in completing the Hilton special cuts quota of 28,000 tons which must be shipped by next June.

However Argentine officials are concerned that not enough farmers have registered for the sale so far. —(1,800 but 8,000 are needed)—, since the European Union now demand identification of cattle, farms and even paddocks before allowing any beef shipment.

But in spite of this minor setback Argentine officials revealed the European Union is considering increasing the current Hilton quota from 28,000 to 40,000 tons annually.

### Fujimori's arrest order

Peruvian Justice has requested the international arrest of former President Alberto Fujimori currently exiled in Japan, for having extended a 15 million US dollars "special compensation" to his former intelligence chief and advisor Vladimiro Montesinos.

The official request was communicated to Interpol in Paris, but it's doubtful Japan will comply since it considers Peru has not offered convincing evidence and does not offer sufficient guarantees of a fair trial to the now Japanese citizen Mr. Fujimori.

Fujimori and Montesinos fled Peru last year after ruling the country with an iron fist for almost a decade. Both former officials are also allegedly involved in the killings of at least 25 civilians, including 15 university students.

Mr. Montesinos apparently received the 15 million US dollars in public funds, from then president Fujimori before fleeing to Panama and later to Venezuela where he was eventually captured, following American and Peruvian intelligence reports.

Apparently he was under non official "protection" from Venezuelan president and former paratrooper Hugo Chavez.

Montesinos is currently facing trial in Peru, but still is a powerful man. At least 25,000 "Vladi" videos filmed by Montesinos corruption ring have surfaced involving hundreds of Peruvian politicians, military officers, businessmen, judges and members of the press.

## Royal marriage in Amsterdam

Amsterdam is all dressed up for the event of the year, the marriage of the heir of the Dutch Crown, Prince William Alexander with Argentine blonde Maxima Zorreguieta.

The event that will take place between Friday and Saturday this week is expected to be followed by 900 million people all over the world given the interest shown by the press, over 1,250 journalists from 300 different media have registered.

The civil ceremony will take place in Amsterdam's former Stock Exchange and the religious in Nieuwekerk, with all details televised to the world.

All of Europe's royalty has been invited as well as the Dutch government. However the bride's family will not be present at the marriage of the 34 year old Prince with the former 30 year old New York financial analyst.

The Zorreguieta family is closely linked to the former military dictatorship regime of the seventies when thousands of Argentines were killed and disappeared. Actually Mr. Zorreguieta was General Videla's Agriculture Minister. Mrs. Zorreguieta signed open letters in support of notorious members of the military regime.

After long diplomatic and political deliberations Máxima's family accepted the strict conditions imposed by the Dutch Parliament.

### Argentines split over the future

According to a Gallup public opinion poll published this week in Buenos Aires daily La Nación, 36% of Argentines believe the current situation will improve; 35% that it will worsen while for 22% things will remain unchanged.

The poll was done last December, interviewing 1,200 people in 26 different locations.

The optimists are mainly young, (47%) between 18 and 24 years old, and the percentage decreases with age.

Those with minimum education are also optimistic, 41%. But higher educated and higher income Argentines are mostly pessimistic about the future, 47%.

Regarding economic and social conditions, four out of ten interviewed expect growing difficulties; 29% see no changes and 24% an improvement.

Concerning social conflicts, 51% are convinced they will increase, while 9% that they will decrease.

Finally, 53% of those polled believe overseas conditions during 2002 will deteriorate even more, while for 30% they will remain as currently.



# News reports provided by MercoPress



**Chile lobbies in Washington**  
Chile's Foreign Affairs Minister María Soledad Alvear begins this Monday in Washington a lobbying tour to give greater thrust to the current free trade talks between Chile and United States.

Mrs María Soledad Alvear is scheduled to meet with US Trade Representative Robert Zoellick, US Secretary of State Colin Powell and later on with Senator Max Baucus, president of the Finance Committee.

"It's a magnificent opportunity to make an assessment of the round of meetings we've had so far, consider what is pending and what are the prospects", said Mrs Alvear.

Chilean Foreign Affairs Minister added that being in Washington will "give us a better picture of when the Bush administration will push again for the trade promotion act that enables the Executive to negotiate trade agreements".

Last week US and Chilean delegations concluded the tenth round of bilateral negotiations, but "sensitive" areas such as agriculture, environment and labour were left for further on.

March and April meetings, in Santiago and Washington have been scheduled.

During the last Santiago meeting negotiations centred in market access, services, investment, electronic trade and dumping legislation.

Chile's bilateral trade with the United States is 7 billion US dollars annually.

Bilateral negotiations began a year ago and Chile was expecting to sign the agreement in the first quarter of 2002. But US Congress, with an economic recession and mid term elections next November is not so enthusiastic about giving the White House special powers to agree on trade.

From Washington Mrs. Alvear flies to Europe to lobby the coming February bilateral political and economic round of talks.

**Corriedale celebration in Magallanes**

The Magallanes Cattle breeders Association is organizing the 50<sup>th</sup> Cattle Show next 20/24<sup>th</sup> February and Australian experts have been invited as jurors and lecturers.

"We expect at least 150 sheep to participate, besides Hereford and other breeds", announced Mr Gustavo Stanton-Yonge, president of the Corriedale Breeders Association from Punta Arenas.

The event will also include a gastronomic show, equestrian demonstration, pets competition and lectures on market prospects for Corriedale wool.

"Australian wool experts have accepted our invitation and besides helping with the qualification of the best Corriedale, they will also give technical lectures", said Mr. Stanton-Yonge, adding that given the fact this year marks the fiftieth show, "we're going to have a real big celebration".

**Thousands in Argentine pots and pans protest. Rain, tear gas and rubber bullets.**

Thousands of Argentines from all over Buenos Aires converged on the city's famous central square, the Plaza de Mayo, late Friday night as part of a massive national protest against the government and the penal financial restrictions imposed in recent weeks. But a combination of torrential rain and violent police reaction using tear gas and rubber bullets just after midnight caused many of the demonstrators to disperse.

Several protestors and police were injured and stretchered into ambulances. Some demonstrators were arrested and forced to lie down on the wet roads.

This was the latest and one of the biggest of a series of what's become known as "cacerolazos", meaning big casseroles, in which the people arm themselves with nothing more lethal than pots and pans and pan lids, which they bang together incessantly, humble but potent weapons to signal their anger and pent-up frustration. They were joined in this protest by drums, whistles and honking car horns in a swelling chorus of noise and people estimated to number as many as 25-thousand.

Hour after hour, kilometre after kilometre, they marched from dozens of different neighbourhoods towards the Casa Rosada, the Presidential Palace, and to the Congress building to target their anger at these symbols of the government and politicians they have come to detest. Among them were many women and families with children and even with their pet dogs. Others came by bicycle.

**Riot police react**

Police in riot gear were out in force, hundreds of them in groups in the streets all around the Plaza de Mayo, armed with batons and some with rubber bullet rifles, and others with police dogs.

The presidential Palace itself was cordoned off with metal barriers to frustrate any attempt to storm and damage the building as happened to Congress earlier in the month.

As the crowds swelled from hundreds to thousands, a gentle drizzle at ten o'clock had turned into a downpour by midnight, soaking the multitude. "It's raining", the people shouted, "but it won't stop us". At first it failed to dampen the vigour of their protest but as the rain grew heavier, many began to disperse. As they appeared to be withdrawing peacefully, the police advanced, firing tear gas and rubber bullets, forcing remnants of the crowd to scatter. A few with scarves hiding their faces retaliated by throwing stones and a few homemade Molotov petrol bombs, causing small fires on the sodden roads. Police reinforcements were called up, dozens of them on motorcycles, two on each bike, firing more rubber bullets.

Demonstrators shouted at the police "You are Argentines too. You should be protecting not attacking

us. The nation belongs to us all". Many of the protestors carried banners calling the politicians "robbers" and "traitors". Others waved the Argentine national flag, sang the National Anthem, and jumped up and down shouting "Argentina! Argentina!".

There, too, were the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, the famous human rights campaigners, who have staged demonstrations in this same square every week for twenty-five years demanding to know what happened to the thousands who disappeared during military rule, kidnapped, tortured and killed and their bodies disposed of secretly. One of the mothers carried a placard declaring "You stole our children. Now you've stolen our country".

**Banks barricaded against attack**

For much of the day, banks in the central area had workmen erecting metal and wooden barricades over their doors and windows to protect them against the sporadic attacks which have destroyed or damaged many banks throughout Argentina in recent weeks. They too have become targets as government actions have reduced the value of the people's savings and other deposits and restricted access to their own money, corraling their accounts in what everyone calls the "corralito", the fence.

Trade and commerce is severely affected, forcing thousands of businesses into bankruptcy and many shops to close. It was a massive protest of this kind which abruptly brought about the downfall of the De La Rúa government in December, leading to three interim presidents before Eduardo Duhalde took over on January the first.

The cacerolazos began spontaneously and sporadically. Now they are organised, with their own websites, discussing what action to take and giving details of demonstrations, venues and timing.

Argentina's economy has collapsed. The nation is bankrupt and become what some commentators are calling a "banana republic". It has declared the biggest debt default in history and devalued its currency. Now economic experts are questioning how long Duhalde can last unless he can produce a viable economic plan to rescue the nation, attract foreign aid, and placate the people. Harold Briley (MP) reporting from the Plaza de Mayo.

**NOTICE**

**FIDC seeks ideas for operation of the Philomel Store**

FIDC wants to talk to companies and individuals interested in operating the Philomel Store; it is intended that the building will form an integral part of the tourist reception area at the Public Jetty.

Non-commercial uses may be considered. However, FIDC considers that the Philomel Store represents a considerable commercial opportunity and therefore would ask any interested parties to submit a proposed monthly rental for the property. Money is available to re-clad and re-roof the building and additional funds could be available for internal changes. Any work necessary would be completed during winter 2002, in preparation for the next tourist season.

If you are interested in this opportunity, please send your proposals along with a proposed monthly rental to Richard Baker, General Manager FIDC on telephone 272111 or e-mail: rbaker@fidc.co.fk to arrive on or before 8 February 2002. Please note that there is no need for a detailed business plan at this stage. We are interested in your ideas and basic concepts.

**ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS**

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 24 January 2002 and are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

**PAPER TITLE**

- Deloitte & Touche Management Report to the Principal Auditor and Financial Statements for Year Ended 30 June 2001
- Falklands Landholdings Corporation Prospective Short Term Lease
- The Holiday Credit Scheme
- Grants for off Street Parking
- LMW Liquidation
- Planning Appeal - Mrs Celia Stewart
- Availability of Government Serviced House - Building Plots
- Mobile Home Park
- Agricultural Loans (Amendment) Bill 2002
- Application for Registration as a Charity in the Falkland Islands - South Atlantic Medal Association '82
- FIG Vacancies - January 2002
- Maintenance of Wrecks in Stanley Harbour

**PAPER NUMBER**

- No: 02/02
- No: 07/02
- No: 10/02
- No: 12/02
- No: 22/02
- No: 11/02
- No: 01/02
- No: 27/02
- No: 21/02
- No: 23/02
- No: 18/02



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## Information Pullout

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### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

FEBRUARY		1638	0.63	Moonrise 0019	
02	0211	0.43	2313	1.50	Moonset 1642
SAT	0842	1.77	Sunrise 0532		07 0125 1.53
	1501	0.34	Sunset 2036		THUR 0826 0.54
	2127	1.52	Moonrise 2352		1506 1.29
Sunrise	0528		Moonset 1410		2003 0.93
Sunset	2040		05 0523 0.57	Sunrise 0538	
Moonrise	2310		TUE 1208 1.36	Sunset 2031	
Moonset	1128		1733 0.77	Moonrise 0052	
03	0305	0.46	Sunrise 0534	Moonset 1749	
SUN	0943	1.64	Sunset 2035	FEBRUARY	
	1547	0.48	Moonrise no rise	08 0233 1.58	
	2217	1.51	Moonset 1528	FRI 0932 0.47	
Sunrise	0530		06 0016 1.51	1617 1.33	
Sunset	2038		WED 0657 0.59	2116 0.91	
Moonrise	2330		1335 1.29	Sunrise 0540	
Moonset	1250		1841 0.88	Sunset 2029	
04	0407	0.52	Sunrise 0536	Moonrise 0134	
MON	1050	1.49	Sunset 2033	Moonset 1847	

### 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.uk/bahai\\_falklands](http://www.horizon.co.uk/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 - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	Public 09.00 - 11.00	Public
	Lanes (Adults) 12.00 - 13.00	Public
	Parents & toddlers 16.00 - 17.00	Badminton youth
	Public 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	Swimming club	
	Public	
	Public (2lanes adult lanes)	
Tuesday	Aquarobics Adults 09.00 - 15.00	Public
	OAP - Physio - Public Adults 16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	Adult Lanes 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	Swimming Club	
	Public	
	Ladies hour	
	NPLQ Training	
Wednesday	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	Parents & toddlers Public 12.00 - 13.00	Public
	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club 16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	Aqua-natal & beginners 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	SLC Swimming club	
	Public	
	S.L.C Beginners & improvers	
Thursday	Men's hour	
	Closed (Backwash) 12.00 - 13.00	Public
	Swimming club 16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	Public 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	Public (2lanes adults)	
	Aquarobics	
	Adults	
Friday	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	Public 09.00 - 14.00	Public
	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub 16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	Public 17.00 - 20.00	Public
	Swimming club	
	Public	
	Adults	
Saturday	Canoeing	
	Public 10.00 - 11.00	Public
	Adults 11.00 - 18.00	Public
	Public 11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	Public 11.00 - 16.00	Public
	Swimming club 12.00 - 19.00	
	Aquarobics	
Sunday	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 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.uk/golf](http://www.horizon.co.uk/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  
**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



# BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 2ND FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: VAMPIRES PIRATES AND ALIENS  
 8.50 BLUE PETER  
 9.15 STACEY STONE  
 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: Six Nations Rugby as England travel to Scotland and France host Italy; plus a full round up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
 7.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.15 FANATIC Foo Fights and Westlife interviewed by their fans  
 7.40 BLIND DATE  
 8.30 POP IDOL  
 9.25 JUDGE JOHN DEED  
 10.55 POP IDOL RESULT  
 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP The Saturday evening Premier League highlights show  
 12.45 NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 3RD FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BRUM  
 8.45 NEWSROUND EXTRA  
 8.55 THE PREMIERSHIP  
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS  
 12.3 THE COMEBACK CARS  
 1.05 TOTP2  
 1.50 ROBOT WARS EXTREME  
 2.35 THE SIMPSONS  
 3.00 SUNDAY GRANDSTAND  
 5.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Middlesbrough v Charlton Athletic  
 6.55 CORONATION STREET  
 7.40 CASUALTY  
 8.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 8.45 FRASIER  
 9.10 COLD FEET Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 10.00 SUNDAY  
 11.35 SUNDAY THE DEBATE  
 12.25 FILM 2002  
 12.55 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 4TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES  
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WE ARE FROM...  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 THE TUTANKHAMUN CONSPIRACY  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
 3.45 MICKY MOUSEWORKS  
 3.55 TALES OF LITTLE GREY RABBIT  
 4.10 BRILLIANT CREATURES  
 4.25 SMART  
 4.50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS  
 5.15 CHARLIE'S GARDENING NEIGHBOURS  
 5.45 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE?  
 6.30 VETS IN PRACTICE  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 THE BILL Still Crazy:  
 8.45 FRIENDS  
 9.10 LINDA GREEN  
 9.40 HELL IN THE PACIFIC  
 10.30 ATTACHMENTS  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 HOUSE MOVES FROM HELL  
 12.25 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 5TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST

10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY?  
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: MORE ADVENTURES FROM THE WRITING HOUSE  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 REVEALING SECRETS  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: WILDLIFE  
 3.45 ROSIE AND JIM  
 3.55 PRESTON PIG  
 4.05 EUREKA TV

6.40 CORONATION STREET  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 WALKING WITH BEASTS  
 8.30 MY FAMILY  
 9.00 BAD GIRLS  
 9.50 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
 10.20 SO GRAHAM NORTON  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 THE COMEDY LAB  
 12.00 999  
 12.40 NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 7TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE HOOPS  
 10.50 FOR SCHOOLS: MATHS CHALLENGE  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: JUST WRITE  
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE - GROWING PLANTS  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: WILDLIFE  
 3.45 CARDCAPTORS  
 4.00 TEDDY BEARS  
 4.15 BOB THE BUILDER  
 4.25 BLUE PETER  
 4.50 OSCAR CHARLIE  
 5.15 BARKING MAD  
 5.45 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 6.30 AIRPORT  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 THE BLUE PLANET  
 9.00 WAKING THE DEAD  
 10.00 GIMME GIMME GIMME  
 10.30 RUBY WAX'S COMMERCIAL BREAK-DOWN  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 TOP TEN: EIGHTIES POP PRINCESSES  
 12.50 NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 8TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US - SAY WHAT YOU THINK  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION - THE RHONE  
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX - ART STORE  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 YOUNG ELIZABETH  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BERNARD'S WATCH  
 3.55 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS  
 4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 4.50 HOLLYWOOD 7  
 5.15 CAPTAIN SCARLETT AND THE MYSTERONS  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 SPACE  
 8.30 HEARTBEAT  
 9.20 ER  
 10.05 THE KUMARS AT NO 42  
 10.35 THE FARMER WANTS A WIFE  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 THE SKETCH SHOW  
 12.00 CLASSICAL ALBUMS  
 12.50 NEWS 24

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

## Screen Here



(PC Entertainments)  
 1a Barrack Street



4.20 BLUE PETER  
 4.45 OSCAR CHARLIE  
 5.10 HOLIDAY  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 HOLBY CITY  
 9.00 THE SOPRANOS  
 9.50 TABLE 12  
 10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
 10.50 REX THE RUNT  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
 12.10 VELVET SOUP  
 12.40 NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 6TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 THE SCHOOLS: THE HOOPS  
 11.50 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIGZAG - TUDOR LIFE  
 11.10 FOR SCHOOLS: SCIENCE ZONE  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 HOME FROM HOME  
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 NOSH  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS  
 4.00 THE WILD THORNBERRYS  
 4.20 THE REALLY WILD SHOW WILDEST HITS  
 4.50 HARRY AND THE WRINKLIES  
 5.1 WHAT THE VICTORIANS DID FOR US  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 DOG EAT DOG

## Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News  
5.02 Children's Corner  
5.00 Weather Announcements  
Flights etc  
6.17 Archers  
6.30 News Review  
7.00 Feature presentation  
8.00 Steve's Round Table  
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance  
Mix  
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  
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Disc's  
7.00 Sunday Service  
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy  
Newman  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

### MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with  
Steve (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 Feature  
7.30 In Concert  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s  
with Ali Dodd  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

### TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Steve (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  
Wendy Mackney-Mills  
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by  
Alan Jones  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 70s  
with Ali Dodd  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

### WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Steve (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 Album Chart Show  
7.30 Drama presentation  
8.30 Weather and All Kinds of Eve-  
rything with Helen Blades  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

### THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Steve (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 Soul Blues N Rock N Roll  
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 (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 Camp Matters  
6.45 One to One (rpt)  
7.00 Health Issues (rpt)  
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)  
7.30 Non-stop Country  
8.30 Weather & 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

## 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 Rosie **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 **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 **1400** Rosie Mac **1600**  
Lee West **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** Eva Cassidy: Songbird  
**0400** Today from BBC Radio **40600**  
Smooth Jazz on **20700** Comedyzone  
- The Now Show **0730** Multimedia  
**0800** The Sunday Format **0830** From  
our Own Correspondent **0900**  
Rockola **1000** News **1015** Any Questions?  
**1100** Any Answers? **1130**  
Sings at the Movies **1200** Sportsworld  
**1400** World Briefing **1420** British  
Briefing **1430** Sportsworld (cont)  
**1500** 6-0-6 **1700** Time is on our side.  
The Rolling Stone Story **1800**  
Comedyzone: I'm sorry I've Haven't  
a Clue **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** Of One Company - The  
Beginning of the SAS **1200** Time On  
Our Side: The Rolling Stones Story  
**1300** Dave Windsor Weekend Gold  
**1400** The Burma Stars **1445** The Jar  
**1500** 6-0-6 **1600** Sport on Five **1700**  
The Archers **1715** Mainly Military  
**1745** Fake **1800** Sunday Night Drama-  
The Valley of Fear **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** Nigel Rennie **1000** The World  
at One **1030** Jonathon Bennett **1200**

BFBS Gold **1300** News **1315**  
Motormouth **1345** The Archers **1400**  
PM **1500** Smooth Jazz on 2 **1600**  
Sport on Five **1630** The Premiership  
Uncovered **1700** Sport on Five **1900**  
Fi Glover **2200** Up all Night  
**TUESDAY 0100** The World Today  
**0150** Sports Roundup **0200-0800** As  
Monday **0800** Steve Britton **1000**  
The World At One **1030** Nigel Rennie  
**1200** BFBS Gold **1300** News **1315**  
Slaves to the Rhythm **1345** The  
Archers **1400** PM **1500** The Bailey  
Collection **1600** Sport on Five **1900**  
Fi Glover **2100** Smooth Jazz **2200**  
BFBS Gold **2300** Up all Night  
**WEDNESDAY 0100** The World  
Today **0150** Sports Roundup **0200-1300**  
As Monday **1300** News **1315**  
The Four-Minute Mystery Man  
**1345** The Archers **1400** PM **1500**  
Raven 'n' Blues **1600** Sport on Five  
**1900** Fi Glover **2100** The Bailey  
Collection

**THURSDAY 0100** The World  
Today **0150** Sports Roundup **0200-1300**  
As Monday **1300** News **1315**  
Sitrep **1345** The Archers **1400** PM  
**1500** Rockola **1600** Villette **1630**  
Burma Stars **1715** The Valley of Fear  
**1815** A Cry in the Dark **1830** Sitrep  
**1900** Fi Glover **2100** Raven Blues  
**2200** BFBS Gold **2300** Up All Night  
**FRIDAY 0100** The World Today  
**0150** Sports Roundup **0200-1300** As  
Monday **1300** News **1315** The Sun-  
day Format **1345** The Archers **1400**  
PM **1500** Nigel Rennie Country **1600**  
Comedyzone: I'm Sorry I haven't a  
clue **1630** Comedyzone: The Now  
Show **1700** Roots **1730** A Taste of  
Two **1830** The Sunday Format **1900**  
Brian Hayes



**FIDF Routine Orders** - All ranks of 1 and 3  
platoons

**Training for:**  
**Thursday 7th February**  
**20.00 Signals**  
**Dress: Combats**



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.



*If you want a night off  
from slaving over a hot  
stove then why not  
book a table  
at the*



# **Upland Goose Hotel**

**Indian Theme Night  
1st February**

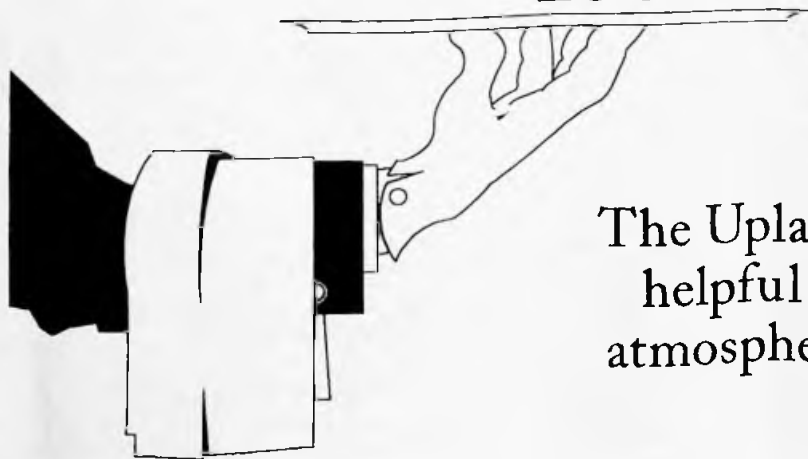
**Sunday Carvery  
3rd, 10th, 17th &  
24th February**

**Cajun & Creole on  
8th February**

**St. Helenian Night  
on 15th February**

**B.B.Q on 22nd  
February**

**Food, glorious  
food**



The Upland Goose Hotel - pleasant  
helpful staff, great value, great  
atmosphere - what more could you  
want!

**GENERAL MANAGER - FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT AIR SERVICE**

Applications are invited for the position of General Manager in the Falkland Islands Government Air Service, which will be vacant from April 2002. The General Manager is accountable for the planning, development and management of the Falkland Islands Government Air Service, providing an air transport system within the Falkland Islands and aerial fisheries surveillance service within the Falklands Conservation Zone. Applicants for this position should have a broad knowledge of all aspects of aviation relevant to the operation of the Air Service. She/he would ideally hold a professional qualification as a pilot or licensed aircraft engineer, have proven business skills and a record of achievement. The successful applicant will also have good people skills and show flexibility and vision in a constantly changing environment. A salary, in Grade A, commencing at £33,574 will be offered to the successful applicant. Applicants are invited to contact the present General Manager for a detailed insight into the operation and management of the service and its associated responsibilities. Persons wishing to apply for this position are requested to obtain an application form and job description from the Human Resources Department of the Secretariat. Completed application forms should be received by the Director of Human Resources by the close of business on Monday 4<sup>th</sup> February 2002.

**VACANCY:**

Firefighter  
Fire and Rescue Service

The Fire and Rescue Service has a vacancy for a Firefighter. This position involves the provision of fire and rescue cover for aircraft using Stanley Airport during published hours, and working at the Stanley Fire Station at other times as required. In addition to normal fire and rescue duties, a Firefighter is required to: carry out the maintenance and of servicing of all equipment; provide a baggage handling service at the Airport; participate in training exercises and the training of staff as required; and carry out other general duties as necessary. A willingness to work shifts and unsocial hours is essential. Applicants must hold a valid driving licence, preferably with HGV, and must be physically fit. Experience in an Aerodrome Fire Service or as a Retained Firefighter is desirable but not essential as training will be provided and this may include attendance at UK CAA approved facilities in the UK. Basic salary will initially be in Grade G commencing at £11,667 per annum and additional payments are made for unsocial hours work. For further information please contact Andrew Newman at Stanley Airport on telephone no. 27300 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed applications should be returned to that department by 4:30 pm on Friday 1<sup>st</sup> February 2002.

**IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS**

SC/CIV/4/2002

IN THE MATTER OF ARGOS MARUHA LIMITED

and

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a petition was presented to Her Majesty's Supreme Court to the Falkland Islands on the 18th day of January 2002 for the confirmation of the Reduction of the Capital of the above named company from £550,000 divided into 550,000 ordinary shares of £1 each to £100,000 divided into 100,000 ordinary shares of £1.00 each by returning capital which is in excess of the wants of the company.

**AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the said petition is directed to be heard before Nick Sanders sitting as Acting Supreme Court Judge of the Supreme Court at the Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on the 11th day of February 2002 at 3 pm.

**ANY** Creditor or Shareholder of the said company desiring to oppose the making of an order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 29th day of January 2002

Kevin Kilmartin, John Street Chambers, Stanley, Falkland Islands  
Legal Practitioner of the above named company

**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 - Wednesday 6 February at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat  
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 7 February at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat  
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 7 February at 1.30pm 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.

The West Falkland Sports meeting 2002 will be held at Fox bay from Sunday 24th Feb until Wednesday 27th Feb.  
Sunday 24th: Dog Trials at Spring Point with BBQ, Kids Fancy dress Dance at night.  
Monday 25th: Fun Games Day at Southern Cross Social Club with lots of knockout competitions for pool, darts and football, and raffle stalls. BBQ supper and dance!  
Tuesday 26th: Shearing at Fox Bay West with Kids Sports, and Rover Treasure Hunt in afternoon. Fancy Dress Dance at night.  
Wednesday 27th: Foot Events on Fox bay East Green and Golf at Rincon Ridge in the afternoon. Prize Giving Dance at night  
Can entries for Dog Trials be sent to Ron Rozec on 42001 and entries for Shearing be sent to Leon Marsh on 42005. Entries for Fun Events will be taken on Monday.  
Could everyone intending to come please book their beds with their hosts by Wed 20th February - and remember your Fancy Dress costume!

**FIRST AID TRAINING AT GOOSE GREEN CAMP SPORTS**

The Medical Department proposes to run a number of half day courses at Goose Green sports on the days of 24th February and 28th February to teach campers basic first aid skills that could be used in an emergency.

The courses will consist of short talks but will focus mainly on practical demonstrations with those taking part having ample opportunity to practice such things as cardiac massage, mouth to mouth resuscitation, how to treat someone who is choking, how to stop bleeding etc.

To enable us to provide as much hands on experience as possible, for the participants, the numbers of each half day course will be limited to 8, making a total of 32 people in the two days.

These courses will only run if there is interest from campers and a £5 deposit will be taken on bookings which will be refunded if the person attends the course.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Dr Barry Elsby on 27335 before Monday the 4th February.

It is proposed that similar courses will be held at two centres on the west some time in March or April.

**The Phoenix Cinema - February 2002**

Show starts - 1<sup>st</sup> Performance 1300, 2<sup>nd</sup> Performance 1700, 3<sup>rd</sup> Performance 2000

Sunday 3 <sup>rd</sup> February	Monday 4 <sup>th</sup> February	Tuesday 5 <sup>th</sup> February	Wednesday 6 <sup>th</sup> February	Thursday 7 <sup>th</sup> February	Friday 8 <sup>th</sup> February	Saturday 9 <sup>th</sup> February
Shrek (U)						American Pie 2 (15)
Enigma (15)	The 51 <sup>st</sup> State (18)	The Others (12)	Enigma (15)	The 51 <sup>st</sup> State (18)	The Others (12)	Shrek (PU)
The Others (12)	Enigma (15)	American Pie 2 (15)	The Others (12)	Enigma (15)	American Pie 2 (15)	The Others (12)

Enigma (15)  
118 mins. Thriller. Scope  
Dougray Scott . Kate Winslett

The Others (12)  
104 mins. Thriller. Scope  
Nicole Kidman . Fionnola Flannigan

The 51st State (18)  
92 mins. Action/Comedy .  
Scope Samuel L. Jackson .  
Robert Carlyle

American Pie 2 (15)  
104 mins. Comedy  
Jason Biggs . Tara Reid

**Fisheries Department**

Catch in the last week

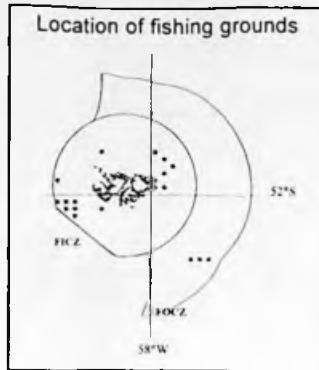
Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 22.01.02	Fishing on week
Total	8	6
A	1	1
E	1	1
F	2	-
L	2	2
S	2	2

\* Total license expired on 14.01

1<sup>st</sup> Season 2002

A=Unrestricted finfish  
E=Experimental (Scallops)  
F=Skate/Rays  
L=Longliners Toothfish.  
S=Sunimi vessels, Blue Whiting and Hoki



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Uruguay	Japan	Falkland	Spain	Chile	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	0	6	0	0	0	6
<i>Illex</i>	0	0	0	1	0	1
<i>Merluccius</i>	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	4	0	6	0	10
Blue whiting	0	322	0	18	490	830
Hoki	0	115	0	27	112	254
Kingclip	0	0	0	1	0	1
Toothfish	0	0	17	1	0	18
Red Cod	0	0	0	2	0	2
Skate/Ray	1	0	0	1	0	2
Others*	17	0	4	1	0	22
Total	18	447	21	58	602	1146

\* ) UY: Scallops

www.fis.com/falklandfish

**Falkland Wool Growers Ltd**

**WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday 25<sup>th</sup> January 2002**

**Auctions**

In Australia, the Eastern Market Indicator (EMI) dropped 17 cents on Tuesday to 877 A cents, on Wednesday it added 10 cents and on Thursday it recovered 15 cents, to bring the EMI up 8 cents up on the week to 902 A cents.

In South Africa the Cape Wools Overall Merino Indicator dropped 4.0% to move from 4.201 SA cents down to 4.033 SA cents.

New Zealand quoted the Fine Indicator at 1.327 and the Medium Indicator up 4 cents on 10<sup>th</sup> January to 653 NZ cents. The Strong Indicator gained three cents to 420 NZ cents whilst the Lamb Indicator wasn't quoted.

In Britain there was a 95% clearance of wool on sale with prices generally firm or improved.

**Background**

"Factors putting pressure on the South African market are the demise of the Australian stockpile and the anticipated return to the market by China in February. Meanwhile, spinners are waiting to see if present price levels were sustainable; topmakers are only buying to keep their machines in operation." WRWMR

Our customer buyers in both Britain and Overseas all report current prices are very difficult or impossible to pass-on and the weaving sector is said to be 'becalmed'. As demonstrated by the movements of the EMI this week, prices are likely to be volatile.

**Currencies**

At time of writing the Australian dollar was trading at about \$2.73/£, whilst the New Zealand dollar was at about NZ\$3.32/£.

**FWG Agency**

We received good enquiries for fine Falkland wool on Friday. Sales booked included some especially fine 22.8 micron Necks at 283 pence per Kg for early delivery.

Please send as soon as possible all outstanding bale specifications for both MV Socol 2 and for MV Anne Boye. Many thanks for all the bale specifications we have received recently.

**Continued from front page  
South American news  
provided by Mercopress**



"more pragmatic than populist" in facing Argentina's worst ever economic and social crisis.

"Duhalde has changed to become more pragmatic" in an Argentina that is faced with the dilemma of "populism versus pragmatism".

Further on the article indicates that Duhalde's change will help him with the reality of facing a modern Argentina that can "request support from the International Monetary Fund and draft a long term project to promote the return of foreign investors", helping recover the country from its current financial collapse.

The newspaper also recalls Duhalde's criticism to former president Carlos Menem opening of the Argentine economy and his first actions that seemed very nationalistic and anti liberal, "but are now clearly pragmatic."

The "Washington Post" believes Duhalde's position is now closer to Brazilian president Fernando Cardoso, who vigorously promotes the modernization of Brazil but at the same time is an open critic of United States and European protectionist policies.

**Argentina's budget basics**

The Duhalde administration expects to make the official presentation of the controversial, and vital, 2002 budget this week. After a full cabinet discussion and talks with Congressional leaders it will be sent to the Legislative branch for its consideration, "not later than this coming weekend," according to reliable Economy Ministry sources.

With almost four years of recession, a virtual stoppage of the country's economy since December and contraction forecasts for 2002 that range between 5 and 7%, the Duhalde administration has drafted a 34 billion US dollars primary budget with a consolidated deficit of 4 billion US dollars.

The new budget does not contemplate foreign debt interest payments, but includes the elimination of 2.4 billion US dollars in "competitiveness promotion programs," maintains the 13% cut in civil service salaries and pensions, plus further caps in other areas.

"We're making a big sacrifice, and we believe the 34 billion US dollars estimates are sustainable," indicated Jorge Capitanich Chief cabinet Minister.

Tax revenue is expected to drop 12% from 2001 when it reached 45.5 billion US dollars.

The drafting of the new budget was done with the presence of a technical delegation from the International Monetary Fund, IMF, that according to Argentine sources, "didn't express many

differences with our estimates." However the great difference concerns the magnitude of the GDP drop for this year, "while we worked on a 4.9% contraction, they were more conservative and estimated a 7% negative growth," indicated Economy Ministry sources.

The Argentine government is targeting to have the budget approved and ready for discussions with the IMF in the second half of February.

**Ruckauf's convincing act**

Argentine Foreign Secretary Carlos Ruckauf has ahead a decisive week of meetings with top officials from United States, Italy and Spain, the country's main investors who are very concerned about the future of Latin America's third economy.

Mr. Ruckauf will be meeting this Tuesday with US Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and in the afternoon with Secretary of State, Colin Powell.

The Argentine official will have to do his best to convince President Bush's main secretaries that Argentina is returning to track and can be considered a reliable associate in all fields.

Both Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Powell will be most interested in knowing details of the current social, political and financial situation of Argentina.

Two other top officials figure in Mr. Ruckauf agenda, National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice and Trade Representative Robert Zoellick.

In anticipation of Mr. Ruckauf's presence in Washington the State Department spokesperson Phillip Reeker was quite clear, "Our position on Argentina has not changed. We expect an economic plan that will help them out of the current situation and I believe that in the coming meeting, Mr. Powell will like to know where the country is heading and what are the next steps."

The following day Mr. Ruckauf will be received by Italian president Carlo Ciampi and in mid afternoon he will meet with Silvio Berlusconi, head of government and Foreign Affairs Minister.

Thursday is the Vatican with Cardinal Angelo Sodano and then on to Madrid, where he will be received by Foreign Affairs Minister Josep Piqué. February 1<sup>st</sup> is a full day with King Juan Carlos and in the Moncloa Palace with José Aznar head of the Spanish government.

Madrid officials are particularly interested in talking about the future of the 40 billion US dollars Spanish investment in Argentina, which seem to be the most vulnerable to the latest financial measures regarding banking and utilities tariffs.

# The Penguin News Guide to Falklands 'waves'

By Sharon Marsh

THE eccentricities of Falkland Islanders have long been a source of amusement - and bemusement - to visitors and recent immigrants alike. I challenge you to find me a local person, particularly a camper, who has not witnessed the polite confusion of a recent arrival who has been met with the affectionate term 'chay', or observed the frowning of a brow when invited to "...help themselves to smoko."

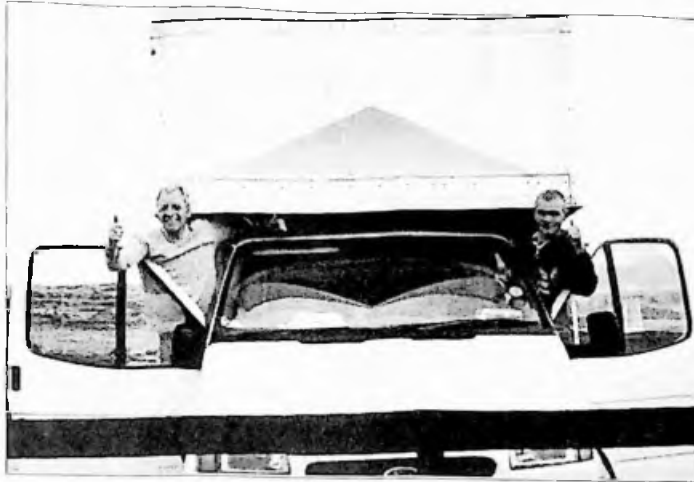
How, those visitors must often wonder, does one "...wack a batch in the oven." or "...get bogged on a gather."

And New Zealanders in particular, are alleged to be a little startled by invitations to "...root in the cupboard."

OK, so differing usage of the English language - particularly in ex-colonies - is nothing new, but if 'Falklandenglish' is comparatively easy to decipher compared to some countries, what must newcomers make of our sign language?

By this I mean our tendency to communicate our opinion of, or relationship with, another resident, by the style of our wave through the windscreen as we pass in the street.

Having only driven occasionally in Stanley up until this last month I couldn't help but notice the sheer amount of different styles of communicative handflapping (or not in some cases) displayed by Stanley drivers. Considered a 'strange custom' by some, I have to say that I find it rather endearing and certainly worthy of some analysis, even if only for the sake of those new arrivals still attempting to perfect their non verbal Falklands commu-



nication skills.

I have to say though, that because I have recently driven my mother's car this has caused some confusion. As I wing - always at 25mph - my way around Stanley cheerily waving to people, most almost certainly think I'm my mother. (Double takes to the extent that I half expect to hear a blare of horns or worse still a huge crash behind me.)

One day in particular I had been to FIGAS before work to drop freight off - in a bit of a rush as usual. As I left the carpark I noticed a Landrover 90 heading towards me with a more mature gentleman literally bouncing up and down in his drivers seat as he waved frantically.

At first I thought that he must have been a good friend of my mother's, however, a loud bang from the back of my car quickly revealed that I had in fact been sailing up the road with a back door open. Proof

indeed that my understanding of the Stanley wave-metre needs some fine-tuning.

Since then, however, I have ascertained something of an understanding of the wave variety. The most common 'wave about town' (usually pretty safe this one) is the right hand on the steering wheel, quick flap of the fingers in passing. I haven't quite figured out if this communication is habitual, bored, or inherited, but I strongly suspect it to be the latter.

This wave has been around a while, and a variation is the feminine version which is more of a flutter of the fingers always accompanied by a big smile.

The most irritating gesture in my opinion is the single finger (index of course) raised off the steering wheel. Although harmless enough in itself, it does raise the question, 'is the recipient unworthy of the full four fingers.' Of course the sensible analysis of this one is that it is a courtesy wave used for acquaintances. The Editor assures me this is so, it being her

favoured gesture, particularly when the sun is strong and she is uncertain who the recipient actually is.

Then, of course, there is the single finger accompanied by the glance in the opposite direction. Now I believe this to be an absolute classic. Is it a case of, "Yikes I may well have upset him/her in the pub on the weekend so I'll only risk one finger but won't look in case I get two fingers back?"

Naturally when you see a good friend it is customary to wave madly, however, use only one hand if you are driving, this can be accompanied by the flashing of lights and the tooting of horns, provided it is before 10pm.

Embarrassing situations occur when you do all of the above only to discover that the recipient of your hand semaphore is indeed a total stranger.

A local driver with a sense of humour once perfected a sort of spiral wave and then took it one step further by installing a cardboard cutout of a hand in his vehicle which operated very effectively from a piece of string!

Finally, if you ever find yourself in the situation of having infuriated another driver - for example you've forced your way past the parked cars on Ross Road, despite not having right of way - a strong conciliatory wave pressed near to the windscreen will normally calm down the irritated driver waiting for you to pass.

This can be accompanied by a sincere smile, but avoid showing teeth as it may be interpreted as a snarl.

**Top: No mistaking this message. Below: A friendly gesture. Bottom: Councillors' courtesy.**

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## General Practice with the KEMH Pharmacy

### Medicines from the Pharmacy: ●Skin Conditions

THE pharmacy can sell medicines for a range of skin conditions and the pharmacy staff are very happy to give advice and if needed to refer people to a doctor. We have been selling medicines for a couple of months and people are finding the service convenient to use. The rear part of the pharmacy is set out for advice and sales, so carry on past the hatch and ring the bell at the double doors- this helps us as it keeps down the queue at the hatch and it is better for you as you can see the range of products we keep. We have products for acne, athletes foot, cold sores, eczema, dry skin, sweat rash, nappy rash, muscular aches, warts and verrucas. A few of these are described below.

#### Athletes foot and ringworm

Athletes foot is caused by the fungus called *Tinea pedis* which thrives in warm moist conditions and so does well between the toes! The skin between the toes becomes itchy and sore and starts to flake. Occasionally the infection can spread to the soles of the feet and even to the upper surface.

When you come to the pharmacy we will need to know how severe the condition is and whether you have tried any medication in order to be able to recommend the best treatment. Usually the treatment of choice is an 'imidazole' cream to apply between the toes- either clotrimazole (Canestan) or miconazole (Daktarin). These are applied two or three times a day to

clean, dry feet. The condition will normally improve within two weeks and it is important to then keep using the cream for a further two weeks to make sure the fungus is eradicated. We also sell athletes foot powder in the pharmacy and this is particularly useful to dust onto shoes to prevent reinfection from footwear.

As well as using medication there are practical measures you can take that will help.

Sweating of the feet provides just the environment that the fungus likes so it is best to avoid this as much as possible. Wear shoes that are roomy and allow the skin to 'breathe', open toed sandals are good. Use cotton rather than nylon socks as they allow the evaporation of moisture and wash them regularly to get rid of the fungus.

When Tinea infections occur on other parts of the body they are called ringworm- and can occur in the groin region, especially in men, as itchy red area. Again the 'imidazole' creams are very effective.

#### Acne

Acne is very common in teenagers and can persist for several years. The hormonal changes which occur in teenage years are thought to be involved. 'Oil' (sebum) is produced by the skin, and the amount produced increases in the teenage years.

When pores in the skin become blocked sebum collects and the pores swell to become spots on the skin. The pores can become in-

flamed as bacteria grow in the sebum. As well as the face, the neck, chest and back can be affected. Acne is not caused by poor hygiene or particular foods.

Benzol peroxide is the best treatment to use first and is often all that is required. It is available in the pharmacy in several strengths- it is best to use a low strength first and then build up as the gel can cause irritation.

The gel will reduce the bacteria, reduce inflammation and unplug pores. It should be used once a day after washing the face and is applied to the whole area that has acne - not just the spots. It is important to use the gel regularly even though at first there may be no improvement.

The full effect won't be seen for a few weeks and it is normal to use the gel for at least 3 months. The most common reason that acne treatments fail is that they are not used for long enough.

Other preparations for acne are available on prescription. These include oral antibiotics which are applied to the face. A 3-6 month course will usually clear most spots - again these treatments take a while to work. Alternatively a contraceptive pill is available which can help to reduce acne in woman who also need contraception.

It is advisable to wash the skin normally with soap and water- usually twice a day. More than this can cause more inflammation and is not advised. Greasy make-up can

make acne worse - it is best to use a water-based product.

#### Cold sores

Cold sores are caused by the herpes simplex virus. The first infection is usually in childhood- often caught by kisses from a family member who has a cold sore. The first infection can involve many sores and swallowing and eating can be painful.

The symptoms subside within a couple of weeks but the virus remains dormant in the mouth. For most of the time this is not a problem but in some people the virus causes occasional cold sores around the nose or mouth. In the UK about 1 in 5 people have recurrent cold sores.

Some things may trigger the virus to become active and these include: illness, monthly periods, stress, and sunshine. Before the cold sore appears people often feel a tingle or itch around the lips or nose and this can last for a day or two. Then one or more blisters may appear which are sore and may weep. The blister disappears over a week or so.

You can buy aciclovir cream from the pharmacy. This is an antiviral cream and aims to prevent the virus from multiplying. If it is used as soon as the symptoms start it can help to clear up the cold sores quickly.

A lip sunscreen can also be bought at the pharmacy and this may help to prevent cold sores erupting in sunny weather.

## Goose Green adventure for students



THE students of last year's Year 5 (above) pose for a group photograph during their, "...first ever class camp trip."

Nadia Arkhipkina, Duane Evans, Ulia Sytchova and Alice Hancox informed *Penguin News* that the trip to Goose Green with teachers Miss Steen, Mrs Biggs, Miss Halmshaw, Mr Newton and Mr Bailey took "...weeks of planning."

The fun-packed adventure that took place at the end of November included a windy night in the tents, games of predators and prey, toasting marshmallows, eating Mrs Steen's "brilliant" paragon fudge and Mrs Hobman's "lovely food," and naming a baby goat.

As well as visiting Bodie Creek Bridge, Paragon, Tranquilidad and Saladero the group enjoyed a talk by Mr Hewitt.

They said they had a great time and wished to thank all of the people involved.

## Recipes for the Falklands By Elizabeth Marrow

Plo  
Pillau  
Plow  
Peelau

Sounds like a nursery rhyme doesn't it?

This is the St Helenian version of the above, with rice, pumpkin and curry powder to give it a distinctive flavour

### Bacon Plo

Ingredients	
3 tbsp oil	½ cabbage
1 onion chopped	2 large carrots
1 tsp sugar	2 small pieces pumpkin
1 tbsp curry powder	1 tomato
1 lb bacon/beef/chicken-chopped	8oz rice

#### Method

- Fry onion, sugar and curry powder in oil until browned.
- Add the meat and brown also.
- Chop up the vegetables and cook for ten minutes to soften.
- Add enough water to cover. Season.
- Add rice.
- Simmer until all cooked.





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# Penguin News Sport

## Golf report by Andrew Newman

ACCORDING to Ledingham Chalmers, the sponsors, there was golf, sunshine, food, refreshment and celebration last Sunday.

I for some reason can not recall the true record of events, I fear I may have been blinded by emotion and wandered around with stars in my eyes.

However, information received since has ranged from true accounts to scandalous allegations.

Not to mention Dale Winton's number being found in my pocket. Oh and Liverpool got knocked out of the cup.

As back up Tom has provided me with the official competition sheet and from that I can tell you that 25 folk took part in the Stableford competition and scores were as usual either very good (high thirties) or down right shocking (26 for myself).

As this was a board competition and one of particular honour being the President's Bowl I was expecting forty plus points to be the winning number. It was tight at the top with the old count back coming into play several times to sort out the order.

Amongst the prizewinners again was Old Nick with a new hat and a good score of 38 points. Gary Clement had edged him out of 2<sup>nd</sup> place on the count back.



Above: Graham France receives a print on behalf of the Club from David Laing.  
 Above right: David Laing and Peter Bagley.

The man who wrote his name in history though was Peter Bagley with the winning 39 points.

Ledingham Chalmers had sponsored Ladies prizes as well which meant that Carole Lee won first in the ladies by a country mile and would have been second in the men's competition with 39 points.

- Men's Competition  
 1<sup>st</sup> Peter Bagley 39 pts.  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Gary Clement 38 Pts  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Nick Bonner 38 Pts  
 Ladies Competition  
 1<sup>st</sup> Carole Lee 39 Pts

2<sup>nd</sup> Tina Herne 28 Pts

The prize for the best front nine went to Roy Smith with 19 points. The best back nine went to Jim Parke with 18 points, the nearest the pin on the 4<sup>th</sup> was won by Paul Herne and the longest drive for a change was not Steve Vincent but big boy himself Drew Irvine.

David Laing from Ledingham Chalmers presented the lovely array of prizes.

He also presented a gift to Stanley Golf Club on behalf of Ledingham Chalmers: the gift was a stunning print of the Royal Aberdeen Golf Club.

The club owes a huge amount of

gratitude to Ledingham Chalmers for taking up the sponsorship of this competition and we look forward to their continued involvement.

This Sunday we have the Pink Shop sponsored February medal normal times for all please.

And I absolutely refuse to take part in any festive celebrations with the winners, which leaves me in such a condition as it did last week.

*After a chance meeting at St Andrews David and Linda fall in love. There's a whirlwind romance, and over a candlelit dinner they discuss getting married. Dave wanting to do the right thing, decides to come clean.*

*"Look, Linda," he says, with a furrowed brow. "I have to tell you - I'm a complete golf nut. I live, eat, sleep and breathe golf. It's my life"*

*"Well," say's Linda, "since you're being honest, so will I. I've been keeping a secret - I'm a hooker."*

*Dave stares at her for a moment.*

*"I see." He says, pensively. "It's probably because you're not keeping your wrists straight when you make contact with the ball."*

## Stanley 9 RIC 3

By Steve Johnston

THIS was an excellent performance by a well below strength Stanley side. However it gave a good opportunity for fringe players to make their mark as well as a chance to see how some of the young players could cope against strong opposition.

The game got off to a good start for Stanley as Steve Johnston was ideally placed to score the opening goal, increasing Stanley's confidence.

They took control and went 3-0 but the visitors scored twice, both

from defensive errors to get back into the game.

Just before half time Stanley scored again, 4-2 at the break. The second half was again a lesson in great finishing and there were encouraging areas in a good solid all round performance. The fringe players and youngsters played their part in a very entertaining game. Martyn Clarke scored 5 and Wayne Clement 3 with Stanley recording a 9-3 win.



## Stanley Services League

### Hard Disc Rangers 4 Sulivan Blue Sox 2

TUESDAY'S fixture in the Stanley Services League brought together two teams that needed to win to keep up the pressure on leaders Globe Tavern.

Hard Disc Rangers came out on top but not without a late rally from Sulivan Blue Sox.

With Hard Disc Rangers taking a slender 1-0 lead at the break thanks to their very own 'Stan Collymore' alias Colin Buckland, the second half picked up considerably. Two penalties were conceded by Sulivan Blue Sox - Wayne Clement scored both, but it was not to be a good evening

overall for the mid-fielder as he required hospital treatment after a very late challenge.

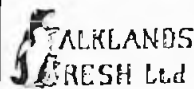
Ian Betts made it 4-0 before the late rally by Sulivans who pulled two back through Robert Legg and Lenny Ford - but it was too little too late.

The second half proved to be a good encounter and there were plenty of contenders for 'man of the match', but on this occasion it goes to Derek 'Kruger' Clarke for an almost faultless performance in the back four for Hard Disc Rangers.

Position	P	W	D	L	F	A	D	Pts
1 <sup>st</sup> Hard Disc Rangers	8	6	0	2	31	16	+15	18
2 <sup>nd</sup> Globe Tavern	6	4	0	2	28	13	+15	12
3 <sup>rd</sup> Kelper Store Celtics	6	2	0	4	13	16	-3	6
4 <sup>th</sup> Sullivan Blue Sox	8	2	0	6	19	41	-22	6

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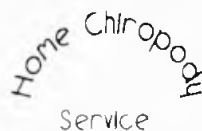
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 November 5 & 6  
 December 3 & 4  
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 March 5 & 6  
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**Falklands Conservation Annual Beach Clean**  
Saturday 16th February 2002  
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Postscript: From St Mary's

**I Haven't Got Time**  
"There's a time famine," says a professor of child development. An organisation of single mother made a few suggestions:  
• Every evening, try to give each child undivided attention for at least 20 minutes. Turn off the phone, TV, and other distractions, and tell your child this time is his or hers.  
• Create priorities and compromise. What's more important, hoovering the house or spending time with your child reviewing homework?  
• Spend time - even a little - instead of money on your children. Parents who feel guilty about not being available to their children often substitute toys and sweets.  
• Remember: you only get a few years with your children.

## PERSONAL



Tracey  
It's been great having you here. Best of luck back in the UK. From Ogre and the Hillside Gang

**To Martyn Clarke** Thank you for all the help and encouragement in the football training session you have run for us. Good luck in the future. From all the Boys

To Tanya Happy 18th for the 6th February, thinking of you, from Mum and Dad. Happy birthday Tanya, don't drink too much. Love Michelle Justin and Granny Porter. To Aunty Tanya, Happy 18th for the 6th, missing you lots, love from Carly

The Family and Trustees of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund wish to thank Tim Simpson and all FICS students past and present for their continued support

**1000 hours for Jane - apology**  
Many apologies to Jane McGill for misquoting her with regard to the sentence "You can fly 30 hours in three days, that's the maximum." Jane did not say this.

# Penguin News



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## St Helena vote for air access

A STRONG majority of St. Helenians have voted for air access to the island in favour of the eventual replacement of the *RMS St. Helena*.

The count of votes took place on Monday, February 4 and eventual results showed that 71.6% of the population - including those working in Ascension and the Falklands - are in favour of air access.

A total of 28.4% voted in favour of the eventual replacement of the ship.

There was a 42% voting turnout in St Helena, but in the Falklands 77% of St Helenians voted (299 St Helenians). 96% of the latter voted in favour of air access, while in St Helena only 61% voted for air access. In Ascension there was a 57% turnout with 93% voting in favour of air access.

The voting will now be taken into account and the government of St Helena will consider the way forward for seeking to introduce air access to the island.

This is likely to involve immediate discussions with Her Majesty's Government and with potential private sector partners on a range of issues including options for the financing of an airport.

## Straw betraying Gib?

UK Foreign Secretary Jack Straw has been accused by a colleague of betraying the people of Gibraltar and preparing "...trick questions" for the referendum on the Rock's future.

As he told the Commons about progress in the latest round of talks with Spain over the territory, Mr Straw came under fire from MPs on all sides.

The Foreign Secretary said the talks offered the only opportunity to end the Spanish, "...harassment" of Gibraltarians, and that, "A deal with Spain could give the Rock's people more control over their lives and settle the long-running sovereignty dispute." He promised any sovereignty deal would have to be agreed in a referendum.

Labour back bench Ms Ellman asked, "Could the foreign secretary tell us what unpleasant circumstances and trick questions he is preparing for the referendum?"

Mr Straw retorted that Ms Ellman "...should not judge the government by her own standards."

● Turn to Current Affairs Supplement for Mr Straw's Feb 5 statement on Gibraltar.

## November visit for '82 Prince

HIS Royal Highness the Duke of York will visit the Falkland Islands in November of this year.

The Duke of York is remembered in the Islands for his role in the Falklands Conflict.

He served as a helicopter pilot on the aircraft carrier *HMS Invincible* during the Conflict.

According to a press release from the 2002 Committee, "We will give further information about the dates and itinerary for the visit of the Duke of York in due course."

"It is likely to include time with Islanders, service personnel, ex-service personnel and will include Remembrance Sunday."



It was also announced this week that Minister for the Armed Forces, the Rt. Hon. Adam Ingram MP will represent the British Government at

the June commemorations.

The Minister will be joined by a party of sixteen military personnel and civilians who were involved in 1982 and who are returning to the Islands for the first time as guests of FIG, together with their partners.

Following a church service on June 14 this year, wreaths will be laid at the Liberation Monument.

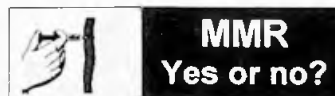
HE the Governor Donald Lamont, in accordance with the decision of the Legislative Council of the Falklands, will then bestow the Freedom of the Falkland Islands on all components of the British forces serving in the Falklands or the waters surrounding the Islands now or in the future.

## 'Go ahead' with MMR advises Dr Diggle

PARENTS should "...go ahead," and have their children immunised against measles, mumps and rubella says Senior Medical Officer Roger Diggle.

Despite recent claims in Britain that the combined MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) vaccine is linked to autism and bowel disorders Dr Diggle told *Penguin News* this week, "...as far as anyone can tell, MMR is safe, there have been worries about links with autism for around ten years but it has never been proved."

This is also the view of the British medical establishment who are adamant that such a link does not exist, however, there has been falling trust in the vaccine by British people following claims of the



link, which in turn has been surrounded by media hype

Speaking as a parent as well as a doctor, Dr Diggle said, "Our children had MMR and as a doctor and parent I believe it is safe. Every vaccine has a risk associated with it, but this is far less than the risk associated with the diseases, so on balance everyone should have it."

He added, "If children are not immunised against these diseases then they will inevitably become commoner... if parents decide to opt for no vaccines at all that is a very bad move."

In Britain some parents are pushing for individual vaccines, but they are currently unavailable.

Dr Diggle said, "Nobody knows if it is more safe or less safe to have single vaccines. These are anyway not available to us as we rely on Britain for our supply."

Supplies of vaccine to the Falklands must come from Britain as only the RAF can provide the KEM Hospital with the reliable refrigeration that is needed to transport them.

He indicated, however, that the hospital would be prepared to give single vaccines if the parents had obtained them from an accepted, reliable medical source, and the vaccines had been properly refrigerated in transit.



NINE young athletes of the future competed in the MPA to Stanley relay race on Sunday February 3.

Left: David Barton, Shaun May, Leif Middleton, Aaron Clarke, Mark Dodd, Hannah Pointing, Emily Hancox, Typhanie May and Jules Barton

● See page 11 for full relay race report.

# Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

HAVE you seen the one where Ross decides he wants to move into Ugly Naked Guy's apartment?

For those of you not obsessed with the better class of American soaps, I refer of course to an episode in that marvellous series 'Friends'.

In the above mentioned story line, Joey is beside himself with joy with the thought that he and Ross will be living in such close proximity that they might even be able to communicate via two cans and a piece of string.

Until it's pointed out to him that in these modern times it might be a whole lot easier to use the telephone....

Why that particular reference?

Well oddly enough (odd because the association is so embarrassingly tenuous) it came to mind while I perused the results of the St. Helenian vote on air access.

Very, very happy as I am, that things are looking up for the St Helenians, I couldn't help a frisson of irritation that until very recently the British Government has expended so little energy in assisting that territory move away from the tin can communications \*on which they have been forced to depend for so long.

Still one must move on from petty resentments and instead I will revel in a little unselfish gratification that our neighbours are at last potentially getting the leg up they so clearly need.

On a more selfish note, should this air-link move forward, we can only hope that improved travel communications between the Falklands and St Helena will invest greater understanding of that culture in the more ignorant factions of Falkland Islanders.

\*No offence to the RMS and crew.

STILL on the subject of those with whom we have much in common we can, with some experience in these matters, well imagine the tension that must currently characterise the population of Gibraltar.

But isn't it a bizarre situation? I tend to agree with the opinion of a friend of a friend, who commented that he entirely failed to see how Britain and Spain could ever reach any kind of agreement while Gibraltarians retain the power of veto.

He suggested that even if the two delegations are considering a relatively attractive deal, that is, joint sovereignty with the Gibraltarians remaining British citizens plus the opportunity to have dual nationality, the population are still very likely to refuse the two flag offer, despite the (albeit unwanted) gift of two passports.

Is it possible then that Britain will, "...stick two fingers up at the Gibraltarians," - as the friend suggested - and impose a 'solution', only allowing the population to be involved in the detail.

Whatever happens, and despite assurances to the contrary from a few officials here and in Britain, the outcome will have some kind of consequence for the Falkland Islands.

If Britain and Spain reach an agreement over Gibraltar it is inevitable that the rest of the world will pat Tony Blair and his Foreign Minister on the back, and then, at the very least, cast their eyes over that troublesome little British twig called the Falklands.

## Falklands Geology Lecture

There will be an illustrated talk entitled 'The Rocky Road from Gondwana - Exploration of Falklands Geology and Landscape' by Dr Phil Stone from the British Geological Survey on Thursday 14 February at 7.30pm in the Geography room of the Community School.

All are invited to attend.

## Alleged poacher in port

A KOREAN ship, escorted to Stanley on Tuesday by a Falklands Patrol vessel, is currently under investigation due to allegations of illegal fishing.

The *101 Hong Jin*, a longliner, is anchored in Port William. She is alleged to have fished in the FOCZ north without a licence to do so. Patrol Vessel *Sigma* escorted the *101 Hong Jin* to port.

At present there are no berths free at FIPASS, however she may dock if a berth becomes free commented Marine Officer Jon Clark of the Fisheries Department.

The *101 Hong Jin* observed a busy port on Wednesday. As well as patrol vessels, the cruise vessel *Ryndam* was anchored in Port William that day. Approximately 1400 passengers were ferried to Stanley in launches.

*HMS Endurance* also steamed into Port William at around 3pm

*HMS Montrose* left the evening before, having spent five days in port. Under Captain Matt Parr RN she entertained a number of Falklands residents with a lunch and cocktail party on February 1 and a Sea Day on February 5.

*Montrose*, who spent Christmas in Cape Town before sailing to the Islands, has been busy proving her operational capability with numerous gunnery serials in Falkland Sound and other exercises off the coast.

She has visited many of the bays and held a memorial service in the position where *HMS Ardent* was lost in the 1982 War and was also able to send her dive team to find *HMS Antelope* in San Carlos water and replace her Ensign.

*Montrose* will remain in the Islands until the end of the month when she will begin her transit north, back to the UK.

## GCSE results 'compare well'

THIS year's GCSE results would compare well with good results in UK, announced Director of Education Sylvia Cole this week.

She said, "If you want to look at it that way they would compare well, but they are good anyway..."

Mrs Cole said the final analysis shows that 50% of all students achieved five or more A-C grades. "...this is a very good percentage."

The subject of GCSE examinations is currently under discussion by the Education Board as the examination board in the UK is reducing the amount of exams that can be undertaken in November - the time when Falkland Islands students traditionally take their exams.

This week Mrs Cole said the next step in solving the problem surrounding GCSE examination

timings, "... is discussions with parents."

The Education Board has been examining how this problem might be solved without changing the Falklands school year.

Mrs Cole said, "We intend to set up meetings with each school year group to talk about how GCSE examinations can be fitted into the existing school year without disruption of the school year and holiday times."

"Meetings with parents will take place towards the end of March, but head-teachers will inform parents closer to the time. We also wish to speak to parents of two and three year olds because it will affect those children and we wish to explain what is involved and what the implications are."

## Disappearing catalogue consignment



Freemans  
OF LONDON

A SPOKESPERSON for Freeman's International in London confirmed to *Penguin News* this week that their shipment of catalogues to the Falklands has gone missing.

The Falklands is one of the popular clothing catalogue's biggest overseas customers.

The spokesperson said, "When no orders came from the Falklands

it prompted us to investigate what had happened, but we still have no idea what happened to them."

Initially they intended to courier 10 copies of the catalogue to the Post Office for customers to borrow, however, they have now decided to re-send the entire consignment.

## Falklands welcome special visitors

A NUMBER of visitors will arrive in the Islands in the coming week.

Doctor Jorge Stanham Jr, Chief Medical Officer of the British Hospital in Montevideo arrives tomorrow, a guest of the Falkland Islands Government.

Dr Stanham and his wife were officially invited by His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont, during his recent visit to Montevideo. Mr Lamont is a former British Ambassador to Uruguay.

The Falkland Islands and the British Hospital in Montevideo have close links that extend back to early last century when Uruguay was crucial to the Islands communications with the outer world.

For many years Islanders received vital medical care in the British Hospital, and even today with the advancement of communications and the modernisation of the Islands a number of patients are still flown into Montevideo.

During his visit Dr Stanham will travel through the North Camp with Dr Roger Diggle, observe clinical work at the King Edward Memorial Hospital and travel to West Falkland with Dr Barry Elsby for Camp medical visits.

"I'm certain I'm going to thoroughly enjoy my time in the Falklands. I have many friends there and wish to meet Islanders," commented Dr Stanham.

Also arriving tomorrow is Vanessa Howe-Jones from the UK Mission to the United Nations in New York. She is responsible for the organisation of the Committee of 24 which Falklands councillors annually attend and will be in the Islands on a familiarisation visit.

### MPs arrive Friday

Four United Kingdom Parliamentarians are due to arrive in the Islands on February 15, accompanied by Falkland Islands Government Representative Sukey Cameron. The four, Frank Roy (Labour), David Chidgey (Liberal Democrat), Kevan Jones (Labour) and Richard Bacon (Conservative) will spend a week in the Islands. During their stay the group will visit Fox Bay, Port Howard and Sea Lion Island (where they will be joined by European Parliamentarian Struan Stevenson and his wife.)

The MPs will tour various Government departments and have a number of opportunities to meet Falklands residents. (MP/PN)

## Alf Head: Falklands friend for 60 years

The following obituary was compiled by Mrs Velma Malcolm and senior members of the Power Station staff both past and present.

THE Falklands sadly lost a sincere follower and friend of 60 years standing when Alf Head regrettably passed away in Queniborough, Leicestershire during the week leading up to Christmas.

Alf first came to the Falklands in 1942 as a Royal Engineer attached to the West Yorks Regiment. He was billeted with the late Mr and Mrs Charlie Skilling and kept in contact with members of that family until his death. He also had close contact with the late Jim Gleadell's family through his friend Abby Edwards who married their daughter Maureen.

In 1973 Alf was delighted to return to the islands for two months as the Electrical Commissioning Engineer with the Brush Electrical Engineering Co Ltd of Loughborough, who manufactured the alternators and switchgear and were responsible for the electrical design of the

then new Stanley 'B' Power Station.

A further ten years were to pass before Alf once again returned to Stanley in 1983 for three weeks, this time for the electrically commissioning of Number 4 generator which was installed as an interim measure to meet the rising electrical load caused by the 1982 conflict. This was also to be Alf's last job for Brush as shortly after his return to the UK he retired.

1985 saw the new extension to Stanley 'B' Power Station nearing completion and because of his intimate electrical knowledge of the installation Alf was coaxed out of retirement by Crown Agents to act as their Electrical Inspecting Engineer to oversee the final commissioning of Numbers 5 and 6 generating sets and their integration into the existing system.

Alf is survived by his wife Rose, two sons Colin and Ken, their wives and children. We offer our sympathy to all his relatives and give thanks for such a loyal Falklands supporter.

## Damaged penguins rescued from Ajax Bay

A RESCUE operation was organised this week to save penguins covered in tar.

Conservation Officer Becky Ingham explained that on Tuesday, "...Falklands Conservation received a report from Mr Les Harris that there were oiled penguins at Ajax Bay.

"Following liaison with the Environmental Planning Officer, Tony Lancaster, it was decided to try and collect the penguins and clear up the oil which was reportedly coming from two broken barrels.

Michael Clarke, aboard his boat *Penelope*, moved to the area and collected the eleven affected birds. He transported the birds to San Carlos from where they were then flown in

to Stanley on a Falkland Islands Government Air Service aircraft.

Ms Ingham added, "The birds have subsequently been cleaned and are being fed daily by Conservation staff until they are fully fledged. They will be in captivity for approximately three weeks." Sadly, five of the birds had to be put down as they were suffering from heat exhaustion, possibly as a result of the flight to Stanley.

Regarding the source of the tar, Ms Ingham explained, "It is thought to be part of roofing supplies from the old canning factory at Ajax Bay. A clean up operation is being hampered by the possibility of ammunition and unexploded ordnance in the area."

## Photography sales benefit Conservation



OVER thirty people attended a reception at Falkland House in London on Tuesday evening, marking the opening of a photographic exhibition of work by Nigel Hawks OBE.

Mr Hawks is a professional wildlife photographer whose work has been included in the recently published book by Debbie Summers, *A Visitors Guide to the Falkland Islands*.

Guests at the reception included Hon Denis Marshall (Secretary General - Commonwealth Parliamentary Association), Councillor Jan Cheek, Colleen Biggs, David Tatham, Anne Brown (Falklands Conservation), Peter Lapsley (Falkland Islands Association), Colonel Simon Brewis

(Army Benevolent Fund), Peter Luff MP (Cons), James Paice MP (Cons) and Nick Winterton MP (Cons).

Five of Mr Hawks' pictures have been sold to date.

A commission from each sale will be donated to Falklands Conservation.

Responding to this gesture, Conservation Officer Becky Ingham commented, "Nigel's contributions to Conservation are very much appreciated. It's really nice to have access to a high calibre of photographs for conservation publications.

"We are very grateful."

●Pictured: Councillor Jan Cheek, FIG Representative Sukey Cameron and Nigel Hawks OBE at the reception

## Princess touches down in Antarctica

PRINCESS ANNE has arrived in Antarctica on a trip to honour British explorers of the continent.

The New Zealand Air Force Hercules transport touched down on McMurdo Field's ice runway on the Ross Sea ice shelf in the late afternoon with surface temperatures hovering just above freezing point and to fresh snow covering the landscape.

The Princess's first attempt on Wednesday was forced to turn back less than two hours from the frozen continent as white-out snow conditions cloaked the airfield and surrounding region.

Princess Anne, making her first visit to Antarctica, will mark the centenary of British explorer Robert Falcon Scott's arrival in the Ross Sea area on February 6, 1902.

The patron of the British-based Antarctic Heritage Trust, she is ex-

pected to announce plans to raise £10 million to restore and preserve historic explorers' huts and other sites on the Ross Sea shelf.

The Princess is scheduled to unveil a memorial to Scott and his team at Discovery Hut before launching the international appeal for donations.

Early last century, the Ross Sea shelf was a gateway to Antarctica for explorers, including Scott, fellow Briton Ernest Shackleton and Norwegian Roald Amundsen.

Discovery Hut is one of more than 30 historic sites in Antarctica which the New Zealand Antarctic Heritage Trust and its British counterpart are working to restore and preserve.

She will stay at the Scott Base facility over the next three days, and is due to return to Christchurch on February 10.

## Court news: Youths punished for 'stupid' actions

THE parents of three youths who appeared in court on Monday morning will have to pay compensation for damage caused by their children.

The children were guilty of driving vehicles on Lookout Industrial Estate and causing extensive damage to both the vehicles and nearby buildings.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders told the children their stupidity would cost their families, "...a lot."

He ordered a total of £1,400 compensation be paid by the family of each child and placed the children under a six month supervision order.

A second group of youths appeared before Mr Sanders on Monday afternoon following a series of break-ins at the Falkland Islands

Community School and were effectively grounded by the Senior Magistrate.

The youths were told they must stay in their homes on three nights a week between the hours of 7.30pm and 5.30am until the end of March and were placed under a supervision order. Each child was ordered to pay compensation and prosecution costs of approximately £100.

One other youth involved in a burglary at the school on one of the occasions was given a twelve month conditional discharge.

Mr Sanders told the youths they had behaved stupidly and he hoped they would not appear before the court again. (PN/FTBS)





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## Stars share stories of faith

NEXT week will see the arrival of Paul Jones and his wife Fiona Hendley-Jones who will visit the Islands at the invitation of Falklands churches.

Paul was a pop idol of the sixties, lead singer with both Manfred Mann and the Blues Band. Since then he has remained in the entertainment industry and has acted on Broadway and in the West End and has appeared on TV in a Shakespeare production as well as hosting his own chat show. He is a presenter with Radio 2 and Jazz FM.

Fiona won the British TV personality of the year award for her role in the series *Widows* and has worked with both the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Royal National Theatre. She also featured in the award winning West End musical *City of Angels*.

Reverend Alistair McHaffie of Christ Church Cathedral commented, "Paul and Fiona are visit-

ing the Islands under the sponsorship of the Shackleton Fund to share their story of how they came to faith in Christ in the mid-eighties.

"They do this in a relaxed and enjoyable two hour show of music and humour."

They will be performing this show in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, 13th February at 8pm, at MPA on 14th February and at Port Howard on West Falkland on Monday 18th February (see advertisement on page 12.)

Reverend McHaffie described the couple: "Paul's background was one of success and of intellectual atheism. Fiona was also very successful but had had an unhappy childhood and had been involved in the occult. At Cliff Richard's invitation, both attended a mission in London in 1984 and they admit that nothing has been quite the same since. This is the story they are going to share."

## World's coolest Golden Jubilee street party

PLANS are underway for the world's coolest 'street party' to celebrate the Queen's Golden Jubilee on June 3.

Twenty scientists and support staff at the British Antarctic Survey's (BAS) Rothera Research Station will ignite a gas-fired beacon minutes after the Queen lights the national beacon on the evening of June 3. It is the first time that a beacon has been lit in Antarctica to commemorate a Royal occasion.

In the midst of Antarctic winter darkness, celebrations will begin with an outdoor feast in sub-zero tem-

peratures. Jubilee decorations and tables decked with the Union Flag will get the party spirit going. A commemorative 'Jubilee Weather Observation' will be made at the exact time the Queen lights her beacon in London.

Director of BAS, Professor Chris Rapley commented, "I have given all staff at our Antarctic research stations the day off to take part in this major national celebration - I am sure they will have a lot of fun. The party is an excellent prelude to the traditional Antarctic mid-winter celebrations on June 21" (BAS)

Put some excitement into your life....

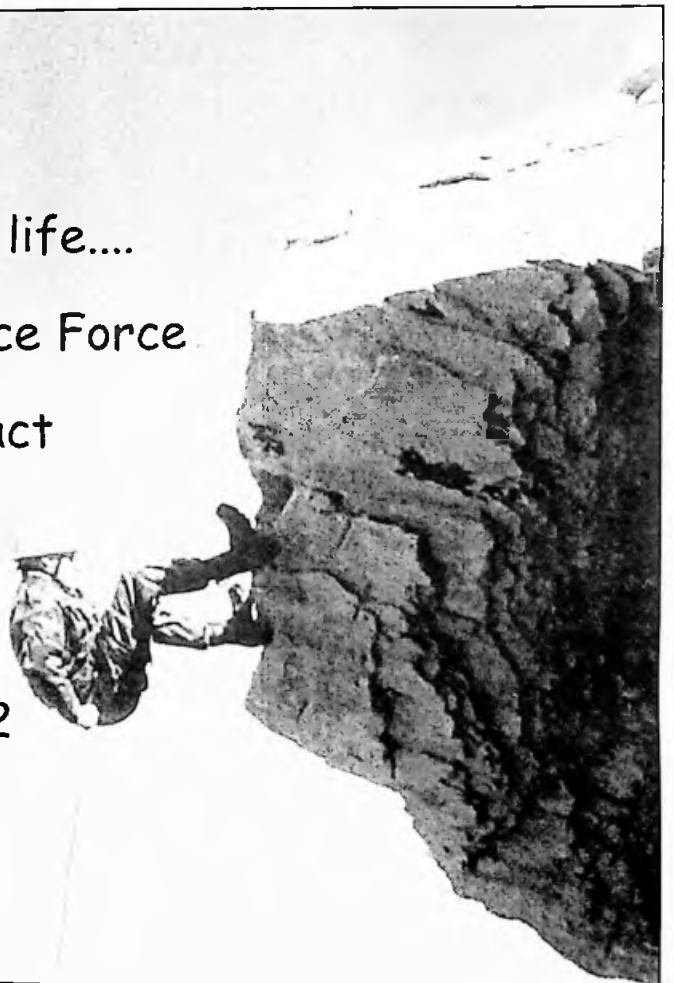
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before 14 February 2002



# 'Lease back guarantees UK commitment to Gib'

The following letter is in response to recent news reports concerning sovereignty of Gibraltar.

IN the late sixties, whilst on *RMS Darwin*, the FIC ship that every month made the trip to Montevideo for mail and passengers, I met a reporter from a Montevideo newspaper who had come to the Islands to see how people lived here.

As he was born in Spain, I asked him if he found the Falklands similar to Gibraltar. "Oh, no," he said. "The Rock of Gibraltar was signed over to an English king by a Spanish king. The Rock is British. The Gunners lived in caves at the base of the Rock, but the isthmus of land on which the Rock stands was not ceded and is claimed as Spanish soil."

There were no frontiers in those days. Our MoD installed a naval base, garrison and logically built a small town to house our personnel - not on the Rock but rather on the isthmus.

As the town got bigger, Spain started to complain, but as no notice was taken, in Franco's time a frontier 'La Linea' was established. The town of La Linea came into being on the mainland side. Here many of the Spanish workers employed at the base lived. Complaints came in but were brushed under the carpet.

But when the UK joined the EEC, things changed. New Zealand, who used to send all her dairy products and meat to the UK now had to get a quota from Brussels and, as a result, had to find overnight a market for their produce as

only two thirds of production was allowed on the quota conceded.

The UK, was now a partner with Spain. What to do about Gibraltar? First the naval dockyard was privatised. The garrison was reduced and thus it is that I was unpleasantly surprised to see on satellite television a ceremony in Gibraltar where the Royal Marines, the last UK military presence, lowered their flag for the last time and in its place the flag of the local defence force was raised.

Now years have passed and the time is propitious for friendly talks between the UK and Spain. There are no UK civil servants living in Gibraltar town so Mr Straw is like 'Omo' - white as snow. The idea suggested by Mr Straw, in my opinion, concedes that Spain is right in her claims. But in the case of the child, they are not getting any more than a child of British parentage gets dual nationality if born in Germany or, in my case, my mother from Wales and my father from Yorkshire. I have the right to dual nationality, being born in Chile.

We hear of the thin end of the wedge, well, here shared sovereignty 'indefinitely' means what it says, ie if at any time a majority through birth of children to parents of true Spanish nationality and thus leaning in Spain's favour, could mean the exclusion of Gibraltar from the Commonwealth.

On the other hand, lease back would guarantee a UK commitment.

Joe Booth  
Stanley.

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## Where is FIG 'best value'?

DURING the public meeting held on the day before the election last November I asked all prospective candidates if they considered that we were getting the 'best value' from the partnership between FIG and Morrisons.

The majority said they were satisfied that 'best value' was being achieved. Could that satisfaction now be reviewed in the light of the Junior School escalating costs?

During the last public meeting held on January 22, I asked a question about the Junior School extension - if it was on time and within budget. The answer received was that some delays had been experienced, but that it should be ready by the end of March and that there was going to be a small overrun on the original cost. Only a week later we learnt that an additional £400,000 was needed to complete the extension. From a small overrun we are now talking about a figure of nearly 16% over the original budget.

The £3.1 million required for the new police station/prison needs to be looked at. I, like many other people in the community, think that the police station should

stay where it is and that only a new prison needs to be constructed.

We also see that the Newhaven road is being built, but no proper costings or analysis of potential income/expenditure or use of such a facility has been completed. Let's have a bit of common sense and use the Port San Carlos jetty in the short term to access the viability of such a west-east ferry service.

FIDC also look very silly with respect to their involvement in the insolvency of LMW Ltd.

Finally, why has Mike McKay and his small gang who completed the Long Island road nearly three weeks ago, not been allowed to immediately start the Horseshoe Bay/Rincon Grande road?

The whole system of Government, its accountability and councillors' responsibility now needs to be looked into and those persons responsible for some of the fiascos (they know who they are) need to resign.

In January the new Chief Executive promised to bring vision, enthusiasm and a firm grip during his time in office. We are still waiting  
David Eynon, Stanley.

## BFBS family bids Islands fond farewell

AS we come to the end of our time here in the Falklands, we wanted to express our thanks and gratitude to everyone we have met in the last two years.

I had experience of the Islands prior to our arrival but Ali and an 8-month-old Jade hadn't a clue but we have had an absolute ball here. The sight of Jade nose to nose with a king penguin is just one of the many happy memories we will take away with us.

I would like to think we have just about done everything there is to do here and in that respect we leave satisfied that we have made the most our time.

Of course we will miss the many friends, both local and mili-

tary, we have made here and it's those people who have made our tour such an enjoyable one and they know who they are.

Finally can I specifically thank the people of the Falklands for being so generous with the two Wireless for the Blind appeals I have been part of. In total, in my time, we have raised about £30,000, 10% of which has and will benefit KEMH and their patients.

We wish you every success and happiness in the future and please look after these wonderful Islands.  
Best Wishes

Jamie, Ali and Jade Gordon  
BFBS  
MPA.

## Can you help the KEMH 'Acorns' grow?



By Sarah Jane Rich,  
Social Worker

WHAT to do with a space that needs filling?

A group of like-minded individuals were invited to the KEMH to meet over coffee, to discuss what, if anything, could be offered to members of the community, who may feel isolated due to illness, living alone or feel they have much to offer even if the body may not be so willing.

From this came the idea of 'Acorns', a drop-in opportunity to meet to have coffee, chat and

join in with activities of a social nature.

Then the ideas really flowed - requests for speakers, making crafts to sell to tourists, arm-chair aerobics... but we are at the moment Acorns not oak trees.

If you feel you could help with the group in its infancy, perhaps you have ideas or could offer your time? Additionally, if you have wool, pieces of cloth or unused board games or cards, please contact either Emma Dilnutt or Rachel Hancox at KEMH or me at the Social Work Department.

### Public Notice

The Fisheries Department has vacancies for Scientific Fisheries Observers for a period of 6 months. Candidates will be required to spend periods of up to three months at sea on Falkland flagged longliners, monitoring the interactions between seabirds and the longline fishing gear.

Salary ranges from £15,551 to £19,436 plus a Sea Going Allowance of £30.00 per day.

For further information please contact the Observer Co-ordinator, Joost Pompert at the Fisheries Department tel on 27260.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 8<sup>th</sup> February 2002.

# Twelve try FIDF on for size

TWELVE intrepid souls took up the Falkland Islands Defence Force's invitation to 'Join for a Day' on the weekend.

The group assembled at the Drill Hall on Saturday morning with an action packed day ahead of them, the beginning of the Defence Force's 2002 recruitment drive.

The group was split in two and one section drove to Rookery Bay range while the other headed to Sapper Hill.

The trip to the range allowed the visitors to try their hands at using an assortment of weapons including the FIDF's Steyr rifles.

Courage was then put to the test in a rock climbing and abseiling session on Sapper Hill.

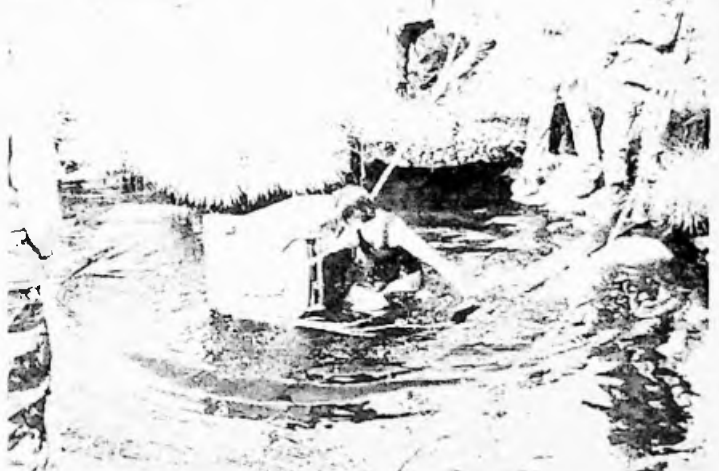
After a well deserved lunch break the twelve were given a tour of the Defence Force complex then headed to Moody Brook to carry out a 'command task' involving a river crossing. An unfortunate few of the day trippers landed in the drink after unsuccessful attempts to cross the water.

Earlier this week FIDF Commanding Officer Peter Biggs commented, "We were pleased to get such an enthusiastic group of people for join for a day. Without exception those who came out on the day showed they had a great sense of fun and could take all the challenges that came their way. The purpose of the day was not just to encourage people to join but also to widen interest in and knowledge of the FIDF. I would like to thank those who attended for their part in making the day a success."

"If anyone is interested in joining the FIDF they should contact the FIDF HQ on 27477. As well as making a direct contribution to the defence of the Islands, joining the FIDF gives people the opportunity to learn some fascinating new skills, and to mix with members, both socially and in training, who come from various backgrounds but share a common purpose."

"Generally we are looking for people between the ages of 16.5 (with parental consent) and 45."

1 Corina Goss makes a successful river crossing... 2 ...Nina Aldridge is not so lucky 3 Abseilers Robert Ferguson and Derek McGill 4 Lunch break for Andrew Jarvis, Kyle Biggs, John Short and Michael Suttcliffe 5 Lt Derek Clarke supervises Samantha Davies' shoot 6 WO2 Alan Webb gives a pyrotechnics demonstration





## Notes from Nerja (IV) By Errol Goss

YET again it has taken me a month of Sundays to put fingers to the keyboard: I cannot even use the excuse that it has been busy, although the winter so far has been kinder than we imagined.

To you all a very happy and prosperous 2002. I wish you all that you wish for yourselves.

It was 'welcome to the Euro' that we woke up to on New Year's Day, and of course to bank cashiers that turned into Salan's spawn at the drop of a Euro.

Fortunately we were well prepared and made the transition very easily. I fail to see what all the fuss is about. My advice to those finding it difficult is, get used to it, it's not going away.

We have been adopted again, this time by a year old white husky bitch called Petra, who was abandoned. I think that the old saying "...they shoot horses don't they..." should be "...some pet owners need shooting:" needless to say she is adorable and loves me to bits, hates to be away from my side and - as a friend found out - is very protective. He who wants to remain nameless is healing well.

We are also fostering a 97 year old red Lorded Amazonian Parrot called Rico, for two months or so. I hate to say it but he cannot stand the sight of me and I have the scar on my ear to prove it.

He has a wide vocabulary in English and Spanish and is the most annoying bird I've ever met.

Okay, okay, so I don't have any experience on that score, but there is this terrible magnetic field between my hands and his throat and this little voice in my head that says "wring!"

Unfortunately foster parents are not allowed to kill their young (or should I say old) in this case. In his defence the two faced beast does let me feed him and clean his cage. There's good old fashioned justice for you - although this dislike is mutual he still lets me clean up his muck.

Rico, a.k.a the Beast also barks like a dog, so in turn faithful Petra hates him also and we are conspir-

ing to turn him into a tapa for dinner. Oh if only that malicious side of me would show itself for a split second wherein I might have its neck wrung, have it plucked and stuffed and served up as Amazonian cuisine.

To top it all off, the Beast wolf whistles at every girl that walks past - talk about a bird being in the wrong hands..

A few days ago I had the pleasure of serving a fellow Kelper on the terrace - Sonia Summers. This brought back a lovely memory from my childhood - nipping up to the Woodbine Bakery to pick up a loaf of bread, and then on reaching home receiving the bone end of the goose wing. Why? Because I had eaten the inside of the bread... Sonia and Colin would like to be remembered fondly to all who know them.

Got to go now, we are hosting a birthday party tonight. Do people ever stop having fun? It's not easy putting on that happy smiling face when I've turned into the Spanish equivalent of a young Victor Meldrew (or so it has been reported.)

This month's recipe:

### Errol's Special Ingredients

- One onion chopped and fried lightly with garlic
- One carrot chopped
- One potato chopped
- One Red Lorded Amazonian parrot stuffed with pine kernels, apricots and prunes.

● Place all ingredients into a large pot cover with water and boil for 3 hours.

Serving suggestion:

- Thicken with Bisto gravy granules
- Garnish with Pedigree Chum
- And give it to the dog...

Always remember my friends, a parrot should be seen and not heard

Lots of love to you all.

*Errol, a Falkland Islander, jointly runs a cafe bar with his partner in Spain.*

## Obituary to Miaow Miaow (1982 - 2002)

IN September 1983, a longhaired blue cat called Miaow Miaow (later to be known as 'Mowser') arrived in the Falklands. Although part of the 'Noah's Ark' consignment, she, along with four other cats and numerous budgies, travelled on a separate ship.

She had three litters to her travelling partner 'Macavity' (a large ginger Tom who passed away four year ago).

The kittens were sent all over the Islands with the intention of putting some healthy feline bloodlines into the existing, inbred, diseased population of moggies. It worked. Mowser is the great great great... Grandma of anything

with any blue in it, and the cat population is somewhat healthier. Particularly noticeable is the genetic input from Macavity with many cats now having blue coats with 'pink' (pale ginger) patches. There were blue cats in the Islands before the war (the jetty cats), but as far as is known, those that weren't killed in 1982 were all castrated or spayed.

Miaow Miaow died on Tuesday coming up to the ripe old age of 20. She had a good life with John and Mandy McLeod when she first arrived, and with Jim and Jean Lewis since 1987. She may have been the last of the original 'Noah's Ark' animals?

## Cottage craft for the Falklands

ON a mission to expand Islanders' skills in wood turning and pyrography,\* experienced British craftsmen Jimmy Clewes and Bob Neil are currently in the Falklands at the invitation of FICS headmaster Alan Purvis and his wife Marian.

Sponsored by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund, Mr Clewes and Mr Neil have spent many - very enjoyable they say - hours in the Community School design and technology room.

The pair have demonstrated their craft and instructed groups of children from the Community School and Infant/Junior School as well as a great many adults.

Mr Neil said, "One of the adults came along to an evening session because he had been intrigued by the work that his child had taken home that day."

He said others have expressed interest in purchasing the equipment needed for wood turning and pyrography.

The pair have exchanged ideas with the owner of a small business at Port San Carlos and also intend to travel to other parts of the camp - Fox Bay and North Arm - to talk to individuals interested in improving their work.

Mr Clewes said, "I think what is great about the crafts we bring is that it they are not overly specialised as others brought to the Islands by the Scholarship Fund. Anyone can try this."

"Also we are kick starting people in what is, in the UK, a lucrative cottage industry."

Mr Neil commented on how dis-



appointed he was by the lack of locally made souvenirs on sale in Stanley. "This type of cottage industry could help change that," he said.

Although the two have, "...worked the same craft circuit," around the world (UK, Norway, Belgium etc.) they have never worked together before in the manner that they have in the Falklands.

"Our work complements each other's," said former teacher Mr Neil.

Much of the equipment that the pair use in the Islands is donated by businesses in UK and carried to the Islands by ship.

Their next forum is a wood turning show at Alexander Palace, before Mr Clewes heads off to Nuremberg and then Utah in the USA.

The pair donated attractive wooden plaques to Government House and the Community School marking their visit and the support of the Shackleton Scholarship funding.

\*The art of burning designs on wood or leather with heated tools or fire flame.

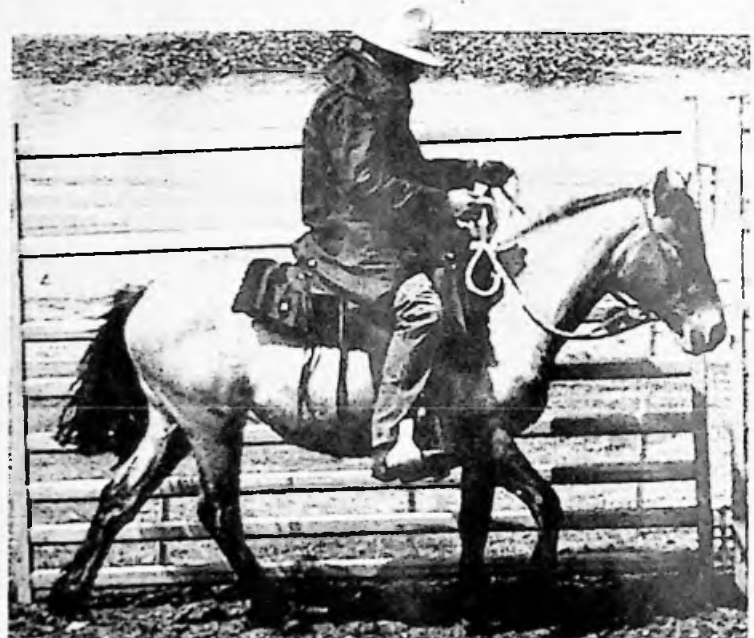


Top: Wood crafts. Above: Jimmy Clewes assists a Junior School pupil in the art of wood turning. Below: Bob Neil demonstrates pyrography to juniors.



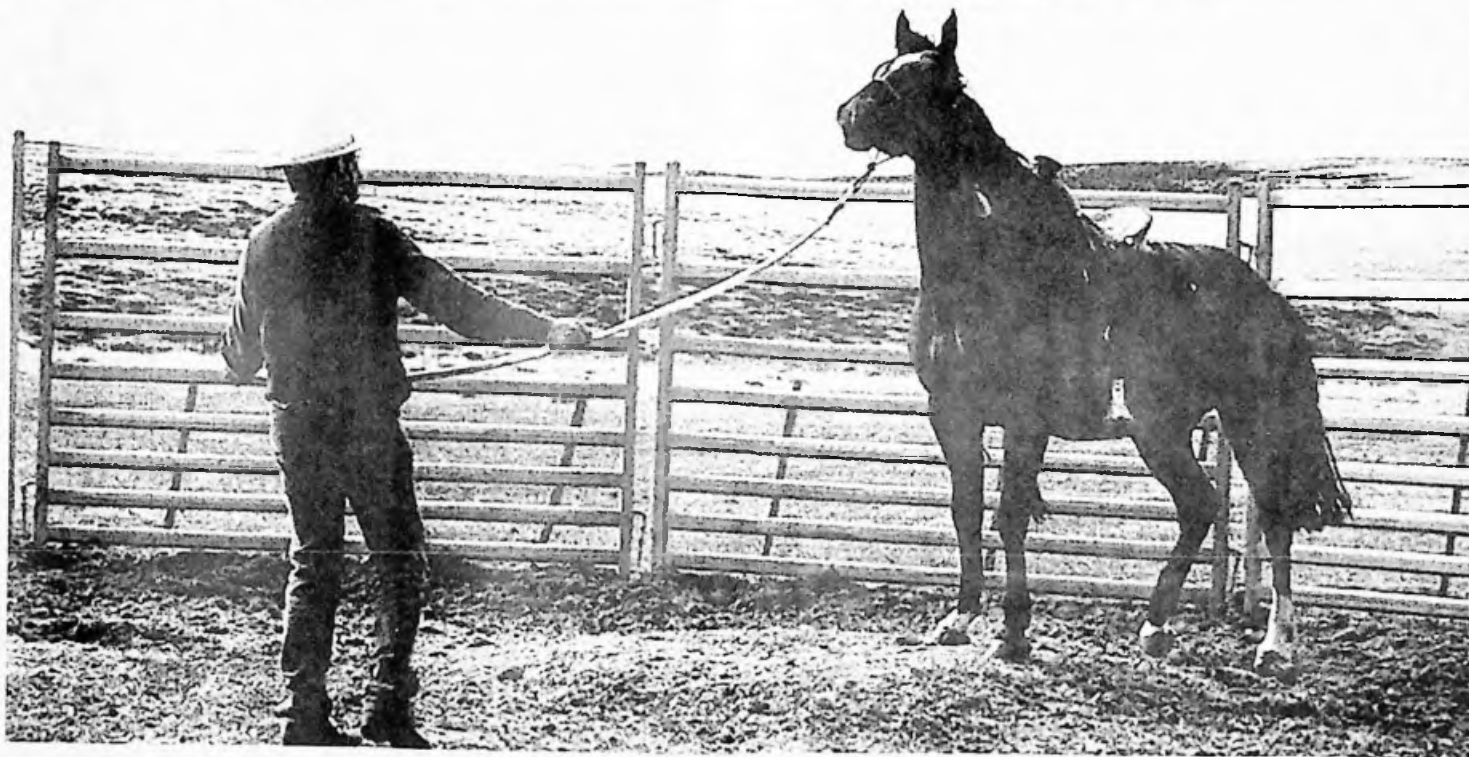


Photos: Len Yule puts Falkland Island horses through their paces.



# Trained or Tamed?

Len Yule demonstrates the difference



## 20th anniversary t-shirt

The *Penguin News* 'Victory Issue' t-shirt commemorating the 20th anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands is on sale at the Penguin News office.

The back of the t-shirt depicts the 1982 (June 30th issue of *Penguin News* in the original colours of red and blue. On the front is the *Penguin News* logo plus the words 14 June 2002.

The t-shirts are £15 each and £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.

Call into the office and have a look at the t-shirts - or call Fran Biggs on 22709 for more information.

Report and photographs by Mandy McLeod, Department of Agriculture.

WHEN horse trainer Len Yule from Kentucky and Islander Keith Whitney arrived at Laguna Isla last Sunday evening with a couple of horses in tow, they set to work almost immediately.

I have a five year old gelding that I described to Len as, "...tame enough and very nosy. Never been handled since its early days and a bit of a nuisance, gets in the way all the time - like an unruly teenager that needs a few manners."

Two and a half hours later he had learned some manners, but not a great deal of respect yet. We left him in the corral for the night with food and water. This was the first time this animal had been kept away from his troop and it was clear that he did not like it.

The theory behind this approach was that he would be so glad of the company the next day in the guise of Len, that he would be willing to please. Sure enough, he thought Len was his saviour and allowed himself to be caught with no hassle. Lesson one over. Over the next week he had a lesson everyday, as did eight other horses.

The rate of progress was amazing. Even the non-horsey fraternity (Bob and John McLeod) were glued to the action. The basic principle of the training is one of irritation and reward, the reward being an end to the irritation when the horse does the right thing. No feed treats, just a few words of encouragement and patting.

Once the discipline is learned, nothing more than hand signals and verbal instruction are used.

A lesson that really demonstrated this involved persuading a horse to go into a livestock trailer. Len took my young one (who had never seen a box before) and irritated him by constantly tapping him on the rump if he moved left, right, back or even up. If he made any forward motion towards the box the tapping stopped. After about 20 minutes the horse realised that the only way to avoid this irritation was to go forward. In the box he went.

Within an hour he had the horse trotting into the trailer with a simple voice command, all from a distance of 50 feet, without a head-collar or any other piece of gear.

The house had a steady flow of visitors watching their horses being trained. Some of us had a go with our own animals, as Len finds that it is often the owners that need more train-

ing than the horses. He makes it look like a piece of cake but I was overheating with the exertion after a ten-minute session on one of mine.

One thing that stood out above all else was that the younger and greener the horse, the easier the training. Older ones that we think just have a minor problem or habit that needs sorting, are a different ball game.

The phrases 'you can't teach an old dog new tricks' and 'old habits die hard' come to mind. They are not strictly true as Len showed us, but the lessons were much harder for both trainer and horse.

The training went through to Friday before Len set to for a weekend of teaching hoof care in Stanley. John and Michelle Jones, Vernon and Karen Steen, Lucy Ellis and myself had a rigorous weekend discovering how to identify problems with the hoof and correctly trim them.

Because some of the horses we worked on were unhappy to have their feet picked up, let alone held, picked and trimmed, we were taught some useful restraint methods.

We successfully trimmed 40 hooves between us in a way that avoided any unwanted kicks. We all have pressure bruises though from

holding the legs between the knees. It was hard work - the typical Falklands changeable weather didn't help - but we all learned a lot and look forward to some more practice.

I would like to thank Bob Anderson of Goose Green for allowing us to bring other horses to Laguna Isla for the weeks training as it gave us a broad range of horses and problems to work on. Also thanks to Keith Whitney for his help in transporting them.

● Len Yule, a Kentucky horse trainer, originally came to the Falklands two years ago sponsored by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund. This time he is once again partly sponsored by the same organisation but also by the Department of Agriculture to undertake hoof care courses.

He has been working at Home Farm on a number of horses and will this week be spending time at North Arm looking at horse training for the tourism industry in the Islands. He also intends to visit the West and will be calling into the Fox Bay sports.

By the time he leaves on March 9 he will have been in the Islands approximately two months.



## BRITISH PRIEST KILLED IN PINOCHET'S TIME

ANOTHER Legal demand for murder and kidnapping against former president Augusto Pinochet was presented by relatives and friends of the British priest Michael Woodward who according to the plaintiffs allegedly was tortured to death on the Chilean Navy's school vessel, *La Esmeralda*, on September 22, 1973.

According to lawyer Sergio Concha, the demand was presented in the Santiago Appeals Court where most cases of disappeared detainees are being considered.

Details of Mr. Woodward's disappearance and killing were revealed in a book, *Blood in the Esmeralda* written by Edward Crouzet and published last year.

"He died under torture in the *Esmeralda* six or seven hours after having been arrested. There were no charges, no judicial process, nothing, he was just tortured and beaten to death," indicated Mr. Concha.

The lawyer said that in the case are more details and names of how Mr. Woodward was taken from his house and finally dumped into a common grave in Playa Ancha cemetery.

Mr. Concha said that Mr. Woodward was involved in community activities in the town of Progreso, a very humble area of Santiago.

"Chiefs of area, intelligence officers, marines who made the arrest and naval officers from *La Esmeralda* were involved in the kidnapping and killing," underlined Mr. Concha.

## ARGENTINA INSPECTS FISH PLANTS

AN Argentine sanitary delegation will be inspecting this week Chilean fish processing plants that export to Argentina.

The first stage of this regular inspection involves ten plants in different regions of Chile and represent a significant percentage of Chilean fisheries exports.

"These are strictly technical and regular inspections, which I imagine will confirm the strict sanitary conditions of our industry," said Mr. Sergio Mujica head of the Chilean Fisheries National Service.

Although Argentina is undergoing very difficult moments, it has always been a strong market for Chilean fisheries.

During the first ten months of 2001, Chile exported to Argentina 9,742 tons of fish produce - equivalent to 17 million US dollars - mostly fresh salmon and other conserved and pickled species.

## South American news provided by Mercopress

### THIRD OF CHILEAN CHILDREN IN POVERTY

A THIRD of Chilean children live in poverty facing problems such as prostitution, economic exploitation and abuse according to the latest United Nations World report on Children's Rights.

The report made public last week indicates the persistence in Chile of structural problems with unfair economic and social conditions with full impact in children from poor homes, and those living in the camp or of Indian origin.

According to the report, access to education for these groups is limited; the exploitation of children under 15 is extended; infant prostitution is in the rise as well as drugs consumption and AIDS.

The abuse of children is apparently quite common in family groups and in institutions supposedly responsible for the upkeep of abandoned or homeless minors.

Evidence of disparity in background is given by infant mortality rate which is several times the national average among children in rural areas belonging to indigenous tribes. Similarly with teenage pregnancy and abortion.

The report also indicates there's not much government monitoring of children dropping out from school, of adolescents exploited in long working hours, and Chilean legislation is not clear regarding children who need care and protection, and those in conflict with the law, plus a lack of adequate coordination among government agencies.

Discrimination and physical punishment apparently is quite extended, since it's socially accepted and practiced in the family, schools and other government institutions.

### HANTA VIRUS SCARE IN SANTIAGO

THREE school friends of a 15 year old boy who died last week of hanta virus complications have been hospitalised in Santiago fearing they have symptoms of the deadly disease which they picked while camping in a rural area, Los Angeles, sometime during the first two weeks of January.

According to Chilean National Health officials, two of the teenagers are eighth grade students of the English School in Santiago and the third is an ex-pupil. They are all suffering from a severe pneumonia, similar to that which killed 15 year old Roberto Vargas.

While camping the group

decided to play "human hunt" during which the youngsters marched into the woods and high pasture area where apparently mice which transmit the deadly hanta virus are common.

The hanta virus mouse is long tailed, lives in fields and nests in dark places.

Almost eighty people in the last seven years have died in Chile as a consequence of hanta virus which attacks the respiratory system with vascular complications.

In this case the total group of campers, almost a hundred, who were possibly exposed to the virus are under strict epidemiological monitoring until February 24.

### CONFIDENCE IN ARGENTINA

THE president of the Interamerican Development Bank, IDB, Mr. Enrique Iglesias said he's convinced Argentina will find a way out of the current difficult situation, without, "appealing to non legal solutions."

During a conference in Madrid, 'Ibero-america, a vision of the future,' Mr. Iglesias said the IDB is prepared to help Argentina in, "accordance with the International Monetary Fund, IMF, and the World Bank," although he did not advance details of the possible concerted effort.

Mr. Iglesias recalled that in other emergency circumstances involving Latin American countries, the IDB had intervened with two main purposes. "... helping re-establish macroeconomic indicators and in the social field."

So far the World Bank and IDB have committed a billion US dollars each to help with the social emergency in Argentina, while president Eduardo Duhalde administration drafts a viable and sustainable economic program as requested by the IMF.

"We're in permanent contact with the Argentine government, and I can assure that negotiations between the IMF and Buenos Aires are advancing in a positive form," underlined Mr. Iglesias.

### NAZI PARTY IN SANTIAGO

NAZI sympathisers began collecting signatures last Sunday in downtown Santiago with hopes of registering as a political party.

Under the name of New Society for the Motherland, the movement expects to collect 13,500 signatures, which will enable it to participate in local and national elections.

Mr. Alexis López a public relations expert and one of the

sponsors for the movement said that the movement, "is based in idealism and spirituality, quite differently from traditional parties that are only materialistic."

"We don't represent any particular political tendency, and we consider ourselves as an alternative way of looking at things," indicated Mr. López adding that it was necessary to rescue historical aspects that are very, "... commendable such as labour legislation, workers rights and above all an economic system that privileges work, before money and capital."

Chile historically and during the last century had a strong pro Nazi political structure and as in neighbouring Argentina many former German, Austrian and Croatian Nazi regime officials took refuge.

### FISHERMEN CENSUS IN MAGALLANES

MAGALLANES Region in the extreme south of Chile has 2,517 registered fishermen and 677 vessels, according to the latest Chilean national and regional census.

The census is part of a statistics updating, mandatory under the latest Fisheries and Aquiculture Bill, Law 19.713, January 2001.

Mr. Hernán Mansilla from the regional office of the National Fisheries Service, said the new figures are considerably less than the previous registry, 3,613 fishermen and 1,083 vessels, but they are far more transparent and reliable.

"Before we just registered new vessels, and never cared to eliminate those that ceased activities or moved to other areas, so we can't take the 2001 figures as a reference," stressed Mr. Mansilla.

The current registry indicates that 25% of fisherpersons are women, 51.5% of vessels are between 12 and 18 metres long while the rest are smaller.

"The new census will help us keep track of all fisherpersons and make sure they all comply with the safety and security regulations," said Mr. Mansilla.

### CHILE AND THE EUROPEAN UNION CLOSER

CHILE and the European Union are quickly advancing to a free trade agreement that could be officially signed next May in Madrid during the second Euro-American summit, according to Mr. Osvaldo Rosales Director of International Trade Relations in the Chilean Foreign Affairs Ministry.

The chapter on Intellectual Property was defined in the last





# Penguin News

## Information Pullout

February 9-15



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

<b>FEBRUARY</b>			1612	1.44	Moonrise 0647
09	0329	1.63	2327	0.71	Moonset 2120
<b>SAT</b>	1019	0.41	Sunrise 0545		14 0033 0.61
	1706	1.38	Sunset 2024		15 0646 1.69
	2208	0.65	Moonrise 0430		16 1311 0.38
			Moonset 2039		17 1931 1.42
			Sunrise 0542		18 0551
			Sunset 2027	0.57	19 2018
			Moonrise 0225	1.36	20 0754
			Moonset 1934	0.77	21 2136
<b>10</b>	0417	1.68	Sunrise 0547		22 0104 0.58
<b>SUN</b>	1057	0.36	Sunset 2022		23 0719 1.65
	1742	1.42	Moonrise 0538		24 1341 0.44
	2250	0.78	Moonset 2101		25 1955 1.41
			Sunrise 0544	0.65	26 0553
			Sunset 2026	1.72	27 2016
			Moonrise 0324	0.35	28 0902
			Moonset 2010	1.44	29 2151
<b>11</b>	0459	1.72	Sunrise 0549		
<b>MON</b>	1139	0.33	Sunset 2020		

### 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](http://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
- Port 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

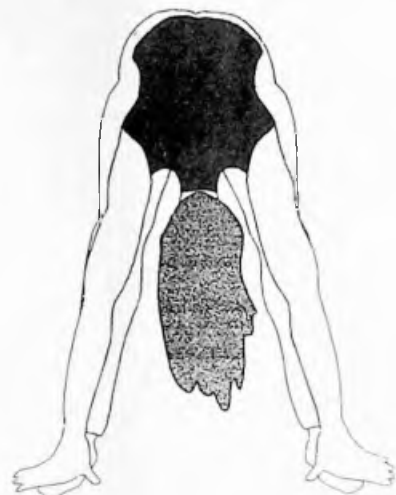
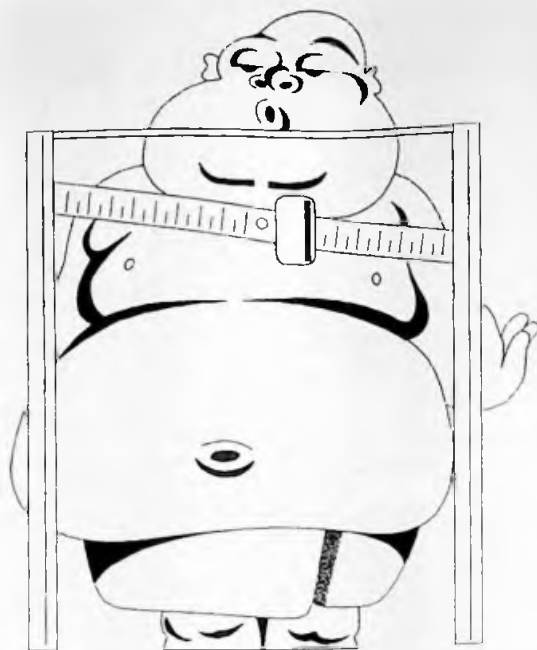
	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
<b>Monday</b>	11.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults) 13.00 - 14.00 Parents & toddlers 14.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 18.00 Public 18.00 - 19.00 Public (2lanes adult lanes) 19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	09.00 - 11.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Badminton youth 17.00 - 21.00 Public
<b>Tuesday</b>	09.00 - 11.00 OAP - Physio - Public 12.00 - 13.00 Adult Lanes 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Ladies hour 20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	09.00 - 15.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
<b>Wednesday</b>	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 09.00 - 12.00 Parents & toddlers 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club 13.00 - 14.00 Aqua-natal & beginners 16.00 - 17.00 SLC Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 S.L.C Beginners & improvers 20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 12.00 - 13.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
<b>Thursday</b>	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash) 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 18.00 Public 18.00 - 19.00 Public (2lanes adults) 19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	12.00 - 13.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
<b>Friday</b>	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 09.00 - 11.00 Public 12.00 - 14.00 Lanes (Adults)&swimclub 14.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults 20.00 - 21.00 Canoeing	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 09.00 - 14.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 20.00 Public
<b>Saturday</b>	11.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 18.00 Adults 18.00 - 19.00 Public	10.00 - 18.00 Public 11.00 - 12.00 Junior Activities 12.00 - 19.00 Public
<b>Sunday</b>	11.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 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 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](http://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  
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**LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB** - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147  
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# The long and the short of it: a journey through Chile

Nick Gilroy, an RAF Air Traffic Controller from Mount Pleasant reflects on a recent journey to the South American country

ON South America's Pacific coast, stretching from the tropics nearly to the Antarctic, Chile is a string bean country rarely wider than 110 miles.

For nearly all its length, the imposing Andes isolate it from neighbouring countries. Its 2670 mile coastline features a great variety of environments, from the arid Atacama Desert, to a Mediterranean Central Valley, a mountainous lake district and, Patagonia's spectacular alpine glaciers and fjords. From the popular Pacific beaches, the massive Andean Crest is almost always in sight and surfing and skiing on the same day is not beyond possibility.

It was hard to believe that a mere two hours previous I had been very much on a military footing: dressed in combats and facing the front in the MPA visual control room, witnessing F3s make an awful lot of noise, varied helicopters busy themselves around the parish and a C17 stagger into the air. I was controlling a standard Saturday morning flying programme. Quite a rarity for MPA folk and in complete contrast, I was now clad in chinos and polo shirt, west-bound from the Falklands in a commercial airliner.

West Falkland quickly fell away, replaced by the cobalt blue of the South Atlantic as the LanChile Boeing 737 climbed in perfect aviation conditions. My thoughts, accompanied by an excellent young Maipo Merlot, drifted to the week ahead. It was some time since my passport had glanced South America and this was an ideal opportunity while so close to the mainland.

Descending into Punta Arenas, my first sighting of Chile was the magnificent Straights of Magellan and surrounding hinterland. Dashed by a frigid ocean containing small ice flows, the land certainly shared a look of the Falklands. The LanChile Captain, full of Spanish and English commentary, eased the 737 onto the long runway. The airport looked tired and well used. A company A320 Airbus sat at the holding point, Mirage jets in open shelters awaiting exercise, Antarctic multi-coloured Ski planes, a giant Russian transport and a lone P3, but to mention a few, were scattered around many dispersals.

However the delights of Punta Arenas would have to wait a week; my first stopover was in the Volcano and Lakes National park of Vicente Perez Rosales, some 1½ hours flying time north. Quickly clearing customs and boarding the same aircraft, the geography of my journey rapidly changed as I got my first sighting of the mighty Andes. Gazing down from the perfect observation platform supplied by Mr Boeing, the many peaks and ranges thrust majestically skywards. Very soon, the weakening sun veiled the complete



vista with a pink hue. Undoubtedly a geographical wonder, my thoughts immediately turned to the soaring Condor and the music of the pan pipes. The Andes would be an interesting and dominating feature of my stay in Chile.

All too quickly the light faded and a rapid descent and smooth touchdown, brought me to the regional airport of Puerto Montt.

I had arrived in the jewel of Chile's southern mainland lakes area and the number one National Park. My evening transfer from Puerto Montt to the lakeside town of Puerto Varas, had hidden the dramatic scenery that was about to unfold. Puerto Varas, colourful and clean, is the gateway to the National Park and many popular boat excursions deep into the Andes and close to the Argentine border.

The next day, framed from my hotel window, brought unobscured views of the 2660 metre Volcan Osorno, standing proud in brilliant sunlight, almost Kilimanjaro-like with snow draped around the cone. Close by the needlepoint of Volcan Puntiagudo lurked to the north, while prominent to the east, Monte Tronador marks the Argentine border. This was a land of stupendous contour, a must for any traveller and a photographer's paradise. Taking a local bus to the captivating town of Fruitillar, I was able to observe more impressive views of the volcano range.

On the shores of Lago Llanquihue, the meticulously preserved Germanic architecture provided a fitting foreground to the dramatic backdrop of the Andes. Without doubt, the centrepiece to the park is the deep and twisting lake, Lago Todos Los Santos. A scoured glacial basin between densely forested ridges, the lake offers dramatic views of the volcanoes to the north and the Andes to the east.

I took an enjoyable day boat trip on the lake from the town of Petrohue to the village of Peulla, a mere 20 km from the Argentine town of Bariloche. The morning was well set, a combination of rich colours from the bright sky and the deep blue lake, generated a dramatic



Top: Puerto Varas  
Above: Santiago

setting for the steep green gorges, snow capped volcanoes and, always in sight the main Cordillera of the Andes. Approaching Peulla, in contrast, the deep blue waters became emerald green. The tiny village, with an efficient Alpine like hotel providing an excellent lunch, bustles in the summer as tourists pass through a small customs post and across the border. A short steep climb behind the hotel, revealed the pounding and spray generated from the impressive Cascada de Los Novios which, set in a micro-climate of tropical ferns and bright orchids, provided a most desirable post-lunch resting place.

On the return lake journey, remarkably the boat met several small tenders mid-water. Their cargo transferred to our larger vessel were school children, immaculately dressed and full of smiles and flowing dialect, loaded with leather satchels and cases, perhaps making a journey home or to boarding school. Very soon, a build up of weather gave the area an angry image, low cloud smashed into hillsides and cloaked the unrestricted vistas of the morning. Different light and different feelings, a dramatic finale to my introduction to the great outdoors of South America.

Low cloud and drizzle hung over the rolling agriculture, between hotel and airport the next day. Conditions changed very quickly as the

A320 Airbus punched through the gloom and almost immediately the Andes were sitting resplendent against a clear sky. A one and a half hour flight north brought me to the capital Santiago and a vast change in the climate and geography. The airport and downtown temperatures sit at 30-35C in the South American summer and quite some contrast to the temperate southern regions.

The immense infrastructure of LanChile, undoubtedly the most reputed South American airline, was very evident at Aeropuerto Comodoro Arturo Merino Bernitez. Busy jetways and terminals, wide body to regional company types and the occasional European and US flag-carrier sat in the noon sun. Processing was very efficient and in quick time I was traversing the busy city traffic en-route hotel. My initial impressions of Santiago were of pleasant surprise.

Once clear of the sleepy and industrial outskirts, a clean and green city lay ahead and this was certainly not a Lima or La Paz. The skyline is imposing and its glitzy exterior reflects a decade of vigorous economic growth, which has resulted in South America's most dynamic economy.

A city of contrasts, Chile's sprawling capital is really many cities in one. Santiago proper, the former colonial core, is surrounded by another 31 comunas of greater and lesser importance, that have grown to form the present conurbation of 5 million population.

I had chosen to stay in Providencia, a vibrant business and social district, rubbing shoulders with the nearby millionaire's suburb of Las Condes and, a mere 10 minutes on the clinically clean and efficient metro to Santiago Centro. My hotel was in a quiet tree lined street, bordered by the Rio Mapocho and the Avenue Providencia, which contained many fine restaurants and other varied evening distractions off the myriad of side walks. A comprehensive city tour identified many museums, palaces and parks that would need a couple of weeks to achieve familiarity.

Without doubt, the highlight of my brief acquaintance with Santiago, was a late afternoon visit to the Parco Metropolitano. Within the park and towering above downtown Santiago, the 869 metre hill of San Cristobal is crowned by a 36 metre white statue of the Virgin Mary. With arms outstretched, the statue dominates the park and, with almost Rio de Janeiro comparisons, is one of the city's most popular attractions. I picked a clear day with no haze or smog and, extraordinary views of the city, surroundings and the nearby mountain range were stretched out before me. An incredible sight and a most appropriate overview of the area for such a short visit.

## General Practice

with Dr Roger Diggle

**GOUT** is an inflammation of the joints caused by uric acid crystals forming in the joints.

Gout can be an isolated event, but is more commonly recurrent. It usually affects one or two joints, with the big toe being the commonest. Gout can affect more than one joint, especially in the more persistent forms of the disease.

Gout can be associated with deposits of uric acid crystals in the soft tissues causing lumps called tophi. Kidney stones can also occur.

The excessive amounts of uric acid in the bloodstream are either due to over production or lowered removal from the body by the kidneys or a combination of the two.

Overproduction is usually due to diet, particularly excessive intake of purines contained in alcohol, red meats, peas and beans. Other conditions such as certain tumours, severe psoriasis and inherited metabolic disorders are rare causes of gout.

Alcohol, kidney disease, high blood pressure and some drugs including aspirin and water pills cause reduced removal of uric acid from the body by the kidneys.

Gout is about 5 times commoner in men than women and is commonest around age 40-50. It affects about 1 in 100 men.

An acute attack of gout is very obvious, with a sudden severe joint inflammation associated with severe pain, redness and loss of movement. Untreated, an episode lasts around 7-10 days.

Recurring attacks of gout can lead to joint damage and kidney stones can lead to related kidney problems.

Acute attacks are usually treated with non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs such as ibuprofen, naproxen, diclofenac or indomethacin.

An alternative drug for those who cannot take non-steroidals is colchicine, but this does have some unpleasant side effects.

If pain relief is required it is important to avoid aspirin containing preparations, as they will aggravate the gout. Paracetamol and opiate painkillers such as morphine-based drugs are often used.

The large majority of gout sufferers do not require any long-term preventative treatment other than avoiding the causes outlined above. However, if your gout is particularly severe, very frequent or is associated with other problems your doctor may decide to give you long term treatment with allopurinol, which lowers the blood levels of uric acid.

Gout can be associated with high blood pressure, coronary artery disease, diabetes and kidney disease. So your doctor will want to test you for all of these conditions.

You will be given dietary advice to avoid those foods that precipitate gout, such as alcohol, red meats, peas & beans. If you are overweight you will be advised to lose weight. Any drugs that you are taking will be reviewed to avoid, if possible, any that cause or aggravate gout.

It is important to start treatment with non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs as early as possible during the attack as they are much more effective at the onset of symptoms.

## Recipes for the Falklands By Elizabeth Marrow

### Hot cross buns

IF YOU'VE never made these, they seem very difficult to make.

However, yeast cookery is wonderful - so be patient. I've left it in the porch overnight, in the fridge over a weekend and it worked. I've let it rise once, then again and even a third rising as I ran out of time and it still worked - not always very enthusiastically but it did rise eventually.

Best of all with making your own buns is that you can make sure there's exactly the right amount of your favourite fruit. I go for no mixed peel - you can make up your own recipe.

#### Ingredients

1lb strong plain flour  
1 tsp salt  
2 oz margarine  
1 pkt easy-blend yeast or 2 tsp dried yeast  
2 oz caster sugar  
2 tsp mixed spice  
6 oz fruit  
4 fl oz milk  
4 fl oz water  
1 egg

#### Method

Rub in flour, salt and margarine.  
Add the rest of the dry ingredients.  
Heat the milk and water to blood temperature.  
Add liquid and egg to the mixture.  
Knead until smooth.  
Leave 1½ hours to double in size.  
Make into 12 buns. Leave to double in size.

#### Cross paste

Mix 2 oz plain flour and enough water to make a thick paste.  
Pipe on.  
Bake 15 minutes, 200C.

#### Glaze

4 oz sugar  
6 tsp milk  
Heat and boil for 3 minutes  
Brush on top of the buns when they come out of the oven.

## JCUFFI victorious in Mount Pleasant to Stanley relay

### Report by Sarah Allan

STANLEY Running Club's 2002 Race Series was launched on February 3 with the Mount Pleasant to Stanley Relay.

Four teams of eight or more runners met at the entrance to Mount Pleasant. Their lead runners set off in the rain, clutching the specially designed wooden spoon batons, at 9.40am.

The rules were simple: run in relay, change over whenever you like, finish at Stanley Leisure Centre and use at least eight members of your team at least once. This last rule came as rather a surprise to Stanley Running Club's team driver, Jeremy Clarke, who found out he was their eighth team member and obligingly ran the shortest leg of the race (approximately 10 metres) to legalise their team entry.

The MPA teams ran approximately three mile legs, while the Stanley Running Club team ran between 0.3 and two miles, depending on wind, hills and closeness to

the opposition.

The JCUFFI team, led by Cape Pembroke Half Marathon winner, John Castle, set off at a cracking pace, aiming for the course record of 3 hours and 21 minutes. The rain soon stopped but then the wind picked up providing some strong resistance, especially in the middle section of the race, dashing their hopes of a record time.

There was however one course record, for the fastest and first ever finish by a Junior team.

The biggest cheer of the day went to the arrival of Stanley Leisure Centre of the Scouts, Cubs, Guides, Brownies and friends. This group of talented young athletes ran three or four legs each of letes ran three or four legs each of between 0.4 and 1.7 miles. The team consisted of Leif Middleton (11), Shaun May (11), Aaron Clarke (11), David Barton (11), Julian Barton (9), Mark Dodd (12), Hannah Pointing (9), Emily Hancox (12), Tiphonie May (13) and support team, Stella and Phil Middleton.

They and the organisers, Stanley Running Club, would like to say a big thank you to Aaron and Andrew of Falkland Islands Tours and Travel Ltd for the free use of their van to transport the youngsters.

Thanks also go out to all the runners and supporters who turned out, despite the rain at the start, to join in what turned out to be an enjoyable and sociable event. Also thanks to the Leisure Centre staff and Fran and Tracy for their help at the finish and the MPA Police for the use of their loo at the start.

The next Stanley Running Club event is on Sunday, February 17. After the disappointment for some FICS pupils when their triathlon was cancelled last year, Stanley Running Club and Stanley Leisure Centre and the Community School are organising an alternate triathlon, open to Juniors (Years 3-6), Intermediates (Years 7-11) and Seniors. The swim/bike/run sections may be completed by the same person, or by separate individuals

in a team. The distances are long enough to be challenging but short in usual triathlon terms:

Juniors 200m (8 lengths) swim, 1.5 mile cycle and 1 mile run

Intermediates 300m (12 lengths) swim, 3 mile cycle, 2 mile run

Seniors 400m (16 lengths) swim, 8 mile cycle, 5.5 mile run.

If you are willing to help on the day or would like any further details or an entry form, please contact Sarah Allan (tel/fax 22119) or Stanley Leisure Centre (tel 27291). Entry forms are also available from the MPA gym. Entries close on Monday, February 11.

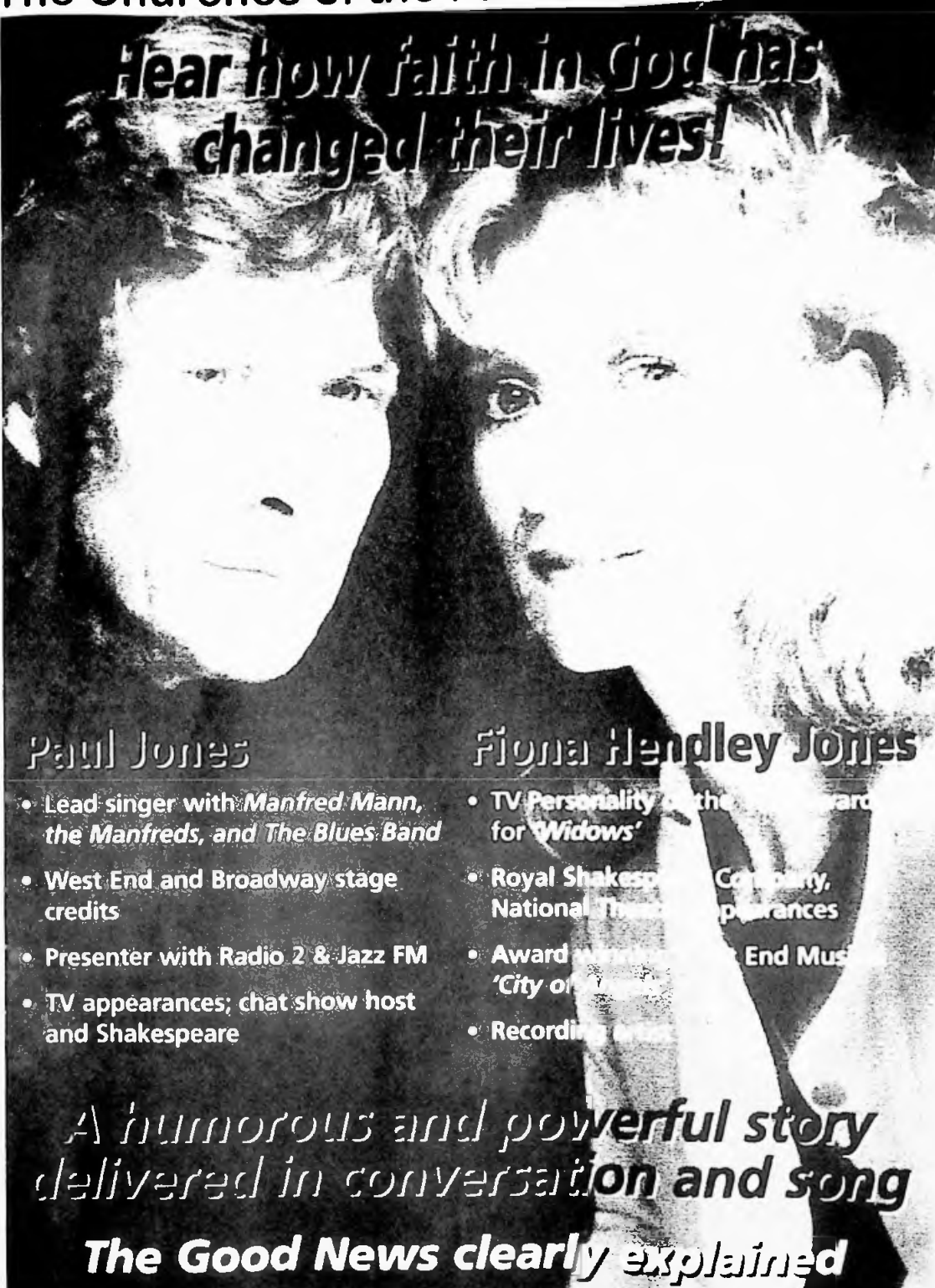
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**Results of MPA-Stanley Relay:**

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# Stanley Services League

## Sullivan Blue Sox 7 Kelper Store Celtics 5

EVEN with the welcome return of Troyd Bowles and Bill Chater (heavily bubble wrapped), Celtics could only muster ten players for the kick off on Friday.

Blue Sox, also short handed, started with the same number. Sox, playing with the wind, took an early lead through Chris Gilbert and quickly doubled their advantage after good work from Jamie Peck supplying Gilbert with his second.

Blue Sox kept applying the pressure, even after losing Roy Smith to injury. Jamie Peck, the main thorn in Celtics' side, poached himself a brace then completed his hat-trick with an excellently placed left foot shot from 200 yards.

5-0 down at half time did not look too promising for Celtics and losing Stevie Duncan to a thigh strain didn't help the cause. However the team came out fighting in the second half and Craig Clark pulled one back with a nice finish past Mike Harte.

Celtics' hearts were pumping but not for long as a great weaving run down the right wing was clinically finished off with a great strike from Stevie Aldridge.

Celtics upped the pressure again and Robin Benjamin netted two, the second after Mike Harte had brilliantly saved a Clark penalty, the rebound going straight to Benjamin.

Sox once more went on the attack and an excellent cross from Aldridge was whipped off the raiding Peck's head by Tyrrell whose result-

ing header just beat his own keeper (Gerard would have stopped it.)

Celtics were awarded a penalty after serious pin-ball in the box with Harte making at least three good stops before being beaten. Marvin Ford then dived full length to keep the ball out with a hand and received the first red card of the season for his trouble. Bill Chater dispatched the penalty with aplomb.

The diminishing goal difference prompted Jimmy Curtis off the bench and the extra man in midfield allowed the Celtics to push more up front.

Robin Benjamin benefited from the extra service and scored his third goal with a lovely chipped right footer from just inside the box.

Celtics maintained their attacks but couldn't penetrate the Blue Sox defences again before the final whistle and the Sox ran out worthy winners.

Man of the match? Once again there were quite a few contenders. Andrew Jarvis deserves praise, Robin Benjamin for his hat-trick; the plaudits however must go to Blue Sox. The team as a whole played well. Mike Harte was great in goal, Stevie Aldridge a constant threat down the right but the note goes to Jamie Peck for his front to back play and a hat-trick thrown in too!

*Gary Tyrrell*



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## Golf report by Andrew Newman

IT MUST have been great because I was not there (I'm joking all you people who are saying yes it was).

Actually I had the pleasure of a sojourn to Port Howard and there was golf to be had; unfortunately I have suffered a complete collapse of swing and look like a stunned blue buzzer trying to hit the ball. However we did have a wonderful sail around the Falkland Sound and land rover trips around West Falkland barbecues.

From the information supplied by the less than honourable handicap secretary Thomas Chater, 18 folk took part in the Pink Shop sponsored medal. No less than five birdies were recorded - two by Paul Herne and one each for Chris Gilbert, Tom Chater and Wayne McCormick.

Matching woe was delivered on those that had glee. Handicap cuts for Chris Gilbert (1 shot down to 13), Tom Chater (1 shot down to 17), Wayne McCormick (1 shot down to 19) and Rod Tuckwood (1 shot down to 12). Well done to you all.

1<sup>st</sup> Chris Gilbert net 64.

2<sup>nd</sup> Tom Chater net 66.

There are now only three more competitions to go to get points to

qualify for the Falklands Cup so times are tense. At the moment it looks a little like this: in for the Kelpers are Clapp, Ross, Bonner, McCormick, Chater, Bowles, McMullen and Newman. For the Presidents we have Tuckwood, Irvine, Herne, Bagley, Vincent, Gilbert, Clement and Hay.

Thank you to the Pink Shop and the Bread Shop once again for their sponsorship and services respectively.

This weekend we have our major (other than the Falklands Cup) competition of the season, the Stanley Open played over Saturday and Sunday.

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That's it for now, no time for jokes; hopefully next week will be less hectic.

## Globe Tavern 2 Hard Disk Rangers 1

ON A perfect evening for football, this turned out to be an entertaining encounter.

The Globe Tavern, fielded two new signings which helped boost their depleted squad and in complete contrast Hard Disk Rangers could only just about raise a team.

The game started at quite a pace and Hard Disk took an early lead through Michael Betts.

Despite countless chances for both sides the score remained at 1-0 for the rest of the first half.

Relentless pressure from the Globe Tavern paid off in the second half. Hard Disk Rangers were reduced

to ten men after the luckless Keith Alazia had to be admitted to hospital following a nasty fall only moments after coming on as a substitute.

The Globe took full advantage and scored twice in a frenzied five minute period; both goals were taken well by Javier Lazo.

This in effect killed the game and also virtually handed the Globe Tavern the Stanley Services League title.

Man of the match goes to Luke Clarke who had a solid performance in the Globe's defence.

*Steve Johnston*

## Stanley 'B' 1 HMS Montrose 2

THIS hastily arranged match was played in difficult conditions on Sunday morning.

Once again the Stanley squad was depleted through injuries and unavailable players and in fact only managed to gather just enough to play against a very well organised HMS Montrose.

The first forty-five minutes remained goalless with both sides missing good chances to take the lead.

HMS Montrose got off to the perfect start in the second half with a goal in the first five minutes after hesitancy in the Stanley defence allowed one of the HMS Montrose strikers to score from close range.

It wasn't long before the score became 2-0 following a long range

effort parried by the Stanley keeper into the path of an opposing forward who made no mistake from close range.

This second goal seemed to inspire Stanley into action. A change of formation allowed more room for Kyle Biggs and Steven Aldridge to try and create chances on both flanks and it was Aldridge who converted well to give Stanley a lifeline.

Although the home team seemed to provide a late rally it wasn't enough and HMS Montrose held on for a well deserved win.

Man of the match goes to Kyle Biggs for some good positional play, especially in the second half.

*Steve Johnston*

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## NOTICES

**Shackleton Scholarship Fund**  
It's that time of year again. Could all interested parties please get their Quality of Life and/or Academic application forms in to me by the 31st March 2002. Only applications placed before this date will be processed. If you would like any more information about the Fund please visit our new web site [www.shackletonfund.com](http://www.shackletonfund.com) or call the secretary on 22247 (day) or 21759 (evening)

**Cleaner available** - Honest and reliable house cleaner available to clean. Phone Jean 22336

**Wanted** - Kitten wanted, preferably black and white. Phone 22169

**Triathlon 2002**  
The triathlon will take place on Sunday 17th February between the hours of 1400 and 1700. Any queries relating to the route plan contact Steve Dent on 27147 or home on 22021

The next meeting of the Falkland Islands Red Cross will be on Thursday 21st February at 7.30pm in the day care centre of the KEMH. Jean Diggle will be presenting the third session about the history and work of the Red Cross. Don't worry if you've missed previous weeks, as each week revises previous information. Past, present and future members are all welcome.

**A note for your diary**  
Wednesday 8 May is World Red Cross Day. This year we shall be holding an early evening bazaar on the day in the Parish Hall with a supper and all the usual stalls.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Select Committee on the Review of the Constitution, under the chairmanship of Councillor Mike Summers, will meet in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Tuesday 19th February at 5.00pm. Members of the public are invited to observe the proceedings of the Committee. This meeting is in place of the usual monthly Public Questions and Answers session.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**SAMA 82 and the Holiday Credit Scheme** Executive Council have agreed that those wishing to donate Holiday credits to assist with funding the SAMA November 2002 visit to the Falkland Islands may do so. Anyone wishing to make such a donation are invited to contact Carolien Cotter at the Secretariat on telephone number 27242 during normal working hours, or by emailing [ccotter@sec.gov.fk](mailto:ccotter@sec.gov.fk)

### THANK YOU

Sheila and I would like to say thank you to the two surgeons, and the theatre staff who operated on me and to all the staff who cared for me during my recent stay at the KEMH. We would also like to thank FIGAS for the speedy delivery of the surgeon when needed at such short notice. Finally we would like to say thank you to family, neighbours and friends for all their help and support through what seems to have been quite an eventful summer. Thank you to one and all: Michael Jones (Ted), Head of the Bay Farm, San Carlos



**Cable & Wireless** would like to inform customers that our annual telephone customer survey is underway. A group in the Caribbean will be selecting telephone numbers at random from the telephone directory. The telephone survey will ask customers a variety of questions, from how you find our service to the price of the service here in the Islands. Cable & Wireless would like to thank customers for their co-operation during this survey.

## NOTICES

A legal secretary is required in this busy fully computerised office. Good IT skills using Microsoft Office, audio typing, and sound administrative skills together with an ability to deal with the public in a confidential manner are required. Please contact Kevin Kilmartin, John Street Chambers, tel 22765, fax 22766, e-mail [kklaw@horizon.co.fk](mailto:kklaw@horizon.co.fk)

**WANTED** - Temporary clerical assistance required from late February to late April 2002, while incumbent officer takes leave. Applicants should be Microsoft Office 2000 familiar, and hold clean driving licence. Details of remuneration and application to Lewis Clifton at Byron Holdings No 3 "H Jones Road, Stanley Tel 22245 Fax 22246

The FIC Shipping Agency are urgently seeking a temporary agent for the fishing season - work is available until the end of June. Applicants must have a valid driving licence and be physically fit and willing to work unsocial hours. Interested applicants should contact Sheena Ross on 27632 by 12th February 2002

**Falklands Conservation Annual Beach Clean Saturday 16th February 2002** This year our annual beach clean will be held at whalebone cove (behind the Lady Liz) starting at 11.00am. Please note that those who have received our latest newsletter, there has been a date change from the 9th of February to the 16th of February. Drinks and a BBQ will be provided, so please come along and help keep one of our local beaches free of rubbish for the wildlife and people who use it.

**Wanted to buy** - an owners manual, or photocopy of same for a "Sharp" electric typewriter model PA3100. Contact Joe Booth on phone 21234 any time from mid-day onwards

Don't forget the Flea Market on Sunday. A couple of tables left. Contact John on 21443

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Saturday Love Mum, Dad, Cher  
and Andrew



To Riss  
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another dance!!  
Love Mal and Tosh



To our beautiful daughter  
Katrice for her 1st birthday on  
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**Postscript: The Reason for a Place of Worship**  
"The wisdom in raising up such a building is that at a given hour, the people should know it is time to meet, and all should engage in prayer; with the result that out of this coming together, unity and affection shall grow and flourish in the human heart."  
From the Baha'i writings

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## No cause for concern

GENERAL Manager Development Corporation, Richard Baker, has dismissed rumours that while visiting last month the EU inspector identified sixteen major problems with the abattoir.

Mr Baker said, "We have engineering issues to resolve but nothing that should cause anyone any concern."

He said the plant was designed in such a way that there was nothing in the production line of great cost that would need modifying.

On the "...refrigeration issue," he said, "...we have people coming back to talk about the set up at the end of February, but again it is not of major concern at the moment."

He said they hope to have heard something about EU certification by early May.

The abattoir building costs totalled near to £2 million, however other services including the road brought the cost closer to \$3 million, he confirmed.

## Comparisons dangerous



Vanessa Howe-Jones

"FALKLAND Islanders should not infer that what is happening in Gibraltar may happen here," commented a member of the UK Mission to the United Nations during her visit to the Falklands last week.

Vanessa Howe-Jones, First Secretary to the delegation, among other responsibilities, deals with the decolonisation agenda at the UN. Falklands politicians annually attend the Decolonisation Committee of 24 member countries.

Like the Falklands, part of her work is related to Gibraltar, however she feels it, "...dangerous to draw too many comparisons," with the Falklands, adding that there are a great many differences in the situations.

## Cheers! Ground Force Falklands

The Ground Force team, their Falklands helpers and the surprisee, Norma Edwards, all raise their glasses to the camera and watching crowd, in the revamped hospital garden last Sunday. ©Report and photographs on centre pages.



## Prison sentence for pregnant woman

Magistrate says defendant 'knowingly took risk' in charity theft

A WOMAN who stole over £15,000 from a Falklands charity received a prison sentence this week and was ordered to pay back the stolen funds.

Sally Jean Robertson (31) made her third appearance before Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders on Monday. She had formerly entered guilty pleas to thirteen charges of theft and requested that a further 12 instances of theft be taken into account.

At Monday's sentencing, another nine instances of theft were added to be taken into consideration.

The court heard that over a twenty two month period, thirty-four illegitimate cheques totalling £15,625.31 were paid into Robertson's bank accounts from Falklands Conservation funds whilst she worked there as bookkeeper.

When questioned by police about the initial charges in early January, Robertson was given the opportunity to admit to any further offences.

She stated that she did not think there were any further cheques but could not be sure.

Further cheques were later discovered by police.

In mitigation, defence lawyer Richard Marlor said it was accepted by his client that the charges, "...did involve a significant breach of trust." He said it was almost certain Robertson would never be able to find bookkeeping work again.

He stated his client, "...sincerely regrets what she has done," and wished to make amends. He added that Robertson is pregnant and the baby is due in early March. He asked the Senior Magistrate to consider suspending whole or part of the sentence due to his client's, "...exceptional circumstances."

Following an adjournment of over two hours, Mr Sanders presented his judgement saying Robertson had committed, "...a gross breach of trust of Falklands Conservation."

He stated that his sentencing op-

tions were, "...extremely limited," and he would not be lenient due to Robertson's pregnancy as she had continued to steal funds after she became pregnant and, "...knowingly took that risk." He said he would treat her no differently from a man facing similar charges.

Mr Sanders stated the crimes were so serious that he was left with no option other than to sentence Robertson to eight months on each offence, to run concurrently. Two thirds of the sentence will be served and the remainder suspended.

He added that Robertson must pay back, "...every penny you stole from Falklands Conservation." He issued a confiscation order against Robertson for £15,625.31, "...payable forthwith."

## News in brief

FORMER Falklands Governor Richard Ralph, now the British Ambassador in Bucharest, has hit the headlines for his part in the Lakshmi Mittal/Sidex issue.

A spokesman for the Prime Minister said the letter to the Romanian Prime Minister regarding Lakshmi Mittal's bid for nationalised steel

company Sidex, had been written as a direct result of a recommendation suggested by the British Ambassador in Bucharest and endorsed by the FCO.

According to the spokesperson neither the Ambassador nor the FCO had been aware that Mr Mittal was a donor to the Labour Party.

# Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

HANDS up those of you who thought the structure in the middle of the hospital garden, as transformed by Ground Force, was meant to have a roof.

Me too.

OK so I'm no Percy Thrower. In truth I know as much about fencing, edging and decking as I do about eagles, birdies and putting - absolutely nothing.

Or to put it another way, the extent of my knowledge of gardening adds up to a few vaguely remembered anecdotes involving Joe and Jen and a Potting Shed.

Still I know what I like.

And what I like is the thought that in a few months time a gigantic proportion of the ordinary British public will view the Falklands in a fresh light.

No images of snow and rain and suffering, no dusty politicians debating our future, no Exocet or burning ship or dying soldier, no footage taken from the seventies of spit and sawdust pubs, no discussion of 'Was the 1982 Conflict Worth It?' And no accusations of 'preevish colonists', 'greedy dependency' or 'bunch of farmers clinging to a rock'.

Instead an innocent, uncontroversial hour of sunshine and sunshine and sunshine (and a bit of gardening), not to mention cheering, smiling and whole lot of affection.

Of course there will be grumbles from those Islanders who think PR is an acronym for Palatable Rubbish, or even Positive Rot, but in my opinion this kind of constructive (no pun intended) publicity is priceless.

The goodwill of the British people towards the Islands is an invaluable tool in influencing its politicians and their policies. Love that garden or hate it, who cares - it's a coup for the Falklands image.

TO continue in this positive theme (...there's something about Ian McLeod's invective that prompts me to seek the good things in life - see letters page) congratulations to all of those involved in fishery protection for their work in the *Hong Jin 101* incident.

Although the incursion was small - and the punishment appropriately reflected this - the incident can only serve to prove the Falklands takes the protection of its fishery very, very seriously.

## Department of Agriculture 'Mini Open Day' at Falkland Landholdings Co. Fitzroy Farm Thursday March 7<sup>th</sup> 2001

Topics of interest will include:

- Pasture establishment by oversowing and sheep
- trampling.
- Recovering bare clay patches.
- Managing Calafate Bush.
- Tree trials
- Vegetable production
- Meat Sheep

Refreshments will kindly be provided by FLH.

BYO lunch!

Assistance with flight costs will be available for those travelling from West Falkland or Island Farms.

Meet at 9.30 a.m. on the Stanley-MPA road at the track to Island Harbour House.

For more information contact Aidan Kerr at the Department of Agriculture 27355.

## Stanley harbour line up for start of illex season



SEVENTEEN million pounds should be collected in fishing licences from illex jiggers alone this season, Director of Fisheries John Barton stated this week.

The illex jigging season began yesterday at 6pm. The day before (Wednesday) around twenty jiggers could be seen in Stanley Harbour awaiting their licences.

Mr Barton told *Penguin News*, "Some of the jiggers came in even before Christmas to pick up licences, but the rush is this week - that's usually the way. They may not all start immediately as some go and fish on high seas until later in February, but if it is an early illex season then some may well start in Falklands waters."

Asked if there had been any evidence of an early illex season, he said, "On the high seas there have been catches early on but there is

no evidence in our waters yet of an early season."

He said, "As last year there has been a full take up of licences - the year before last this did not happen.

"Jiggers alone should pay about £17 million in licence fees. The cost of the illex jigging licence varies. If it is the first time they have purchased a licence then they pay more, but if they are a loyal customer then they pay less. The average is about £140,000 for the four month season. Larger ships that have not been here before pay about £178,000."

As usual many of the vessels are Korean but there are also a number of Taiwanese and Chinese jiggers taking up licences.

A total of 125 jiggers will be licensed to fish in Falklands waters this season.

## GPS error means fine for jigger

A KOREAN fishing company that pleaded guilty to fishing in the Falklands zone without a licence was fined £25,000 and ordered to pay £500 prosecution costs, in court on Friday, February 8.

The court heard that the infringement was as a result of a GPS error and not intentional.

Captain Son Chol Yang and the Insung Food Company Limited, Master and Owners of the vessel *Hong Jin 101* respectively, were charged in relation to the offence of fishing within Falklands waters without a licence.

The longliner was spotted by Patrol Vessel *Sigma* on February 1 about four nautical miles outside the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone (FOCZ). Fishing equipment - a set of longline buoys - later confirmed to belong to *Hong Jin 101* - was, however, seen within the FOCZ.

Fisheries Patrol Officer Emma

Jones boarded the longliner and on checking the GPS plotter suspected there to be an error. The plotter showed the vessel to be in a different position to the reading given by the *Sigma*.

Later when the vessel was instructed to sail for Stanley, Ms Jones again noted that the plotter was in error, as it indicated the vessel crossing Mengeary Point overland when they were in fact entering Port William.

The captain was described as a polite man. Both the defence and prosecution agreed he had cooperated fully throughout the investigation.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders accepted the infringement into the FOCZ had been very slight but noted the captain had chosen to lay lines right up against zone. He said the risk was unjustified.

The Captain was fined £500 and the remaining £375 of costs.

## Joint British/Argentine survey

A JOINT British Argentine research survey on illex squid began last week.

The survey will use an Argentine research vessel. The British scientific delegation on board includes a scientist from Imperial College and Marianne Nyegaard, a Fisheries Observer from the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department.

The vessel will sail into the northern part of the Falkland Islands Inner Conservation Zone and proceed northwards to the Argentine zone and then possibly on to the high seas before completion in Mar Del Plata.

The survey will take approximately one month and aims to discover numbers of squid. "This provides a good index of whether it will be a strong year or a poor year," Director of Fisheries John Barton told *Penguin News*.

He said, "It is good to get that information early on - if there aren't many squid around then there is the likelihood of early closure, and having to monitor the situation more closely is a distinct possibility..."

The cost of the survey (the Falklands will pay half via HMG) will be £120,000 to £140,000.

## 15 months off road for drunk driver

A YOUNG Stanley man was disqualified from driving for fifteen months when he appeared in court on Wednesday.

Matthew John McMullen (20) pleaded guilty to a charge of driving after consuming alcohol over the legal limit and to a charge of driving without due care and attention.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that at approximately 5am on January 27, following a night out in Stanley including a party on Brandon Road, McMullen offered to drive a friend home. The two decided to go, "...for a spin," and headed towards Stanley airport.

As he approached a bend in the road by the airport, McMullen lost control of his Landrover on the wet surface, skidded sideways and rolled at least twice before coming to rest on the roof.

He and his passenger got out of the vehicle and walked to their respective homes, neglecting to inform the police.

Police visited McMullen's home the following morning and noticed he had cuts on both arms and smelled strongly of stale alcohol. At the time McMullen denied any knowledge of the incident and said he had left the vehicle outside his home. Police took McMullen to the scene of the accident to show him the position of the vehicle.

A road side breath test was conducted and McMullen gave a reading of 66mg/100ml of breath. McMullen maintained he had not been the driver.

He was arrested and taken to Stanley police station where a Camic breath test was carried out. Due to a fault with the machine, McMullen was taken to Mount Pleasant police station for breath analysis, with a stop at the KEMH in Stanley on the way to have his injuries checked. En route, McMullen admitted he had been the driver of his vehicle when the accident occurred.

The breath analysis at Mount Pleasant, 6.5 hours after the accident, gave a reading of 39mg/100ml of breath.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor said his client did not feel drunk when he offered his friend a ride home. He added that following the accident McMullen did not think to call the police and thought he would sort it out later.

Mr Marlor told the court that McMullen had said, "...if he could go back he wouldn't do it again," and felt guilty that his friend had been in the vehicle. He added that his client felt, "stupid," and has learned his lesson about drinking and driving.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders told McMullen he should have been, "...nowhere near the wheel of your vehicle."

For driving while under the influence of alcohol he fined McMullen £500 and disqualified him from driving for fifteen months; for driving without due care and attention he fined McMullen £125. McMullen was also ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

## Worthy groups mark Nick's 80th



Above: Nick receives his Blue Bus picture from Mrs Lamont and Councillor John Birmingham, co-founder of the service. Below: Nick and wife Sheila with Mr and Mrs Lamont and the HMS Endurance piper

THE community efforts of a popular Stanley resident were recognised at two functions last week.

The Red Cross and Blue Bus took Nick Hadden's 80th birthday on Friday, February 8, as an opportunity to thank him for his years of service to both organisations.

An afternoon tea was held in Nick's honour at the Seamen's Mission by drivers and users of the Blue Bus. In a short speech, Nick announced his retirement as a Blue Bus driver and gratefully accepted a picture comically depicting the Blue Bus on its rounds through Stanley.

On Friday evening Nick was treated to a supper at Red Cross Chairman Irene Baker's home. His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont and his wife Lynda, who is also the Red Cross patron presented Nick with a decanter and a letter from Red Cross National Headquarters.

To cap the evening off, a piper



from HMS Endurance, after tuning up in the Bakers' shed, entered the house to surprise Scotsman Nick with some music from his homeland.

Nick told Penguin News, "I really want to thank both the Red Cross and the Blue Bus people for the birthday presents and also for the piper who sent a shiver down my spine.

"Thank you also everybody very, very much for all of the gifts. It was worth waiting this long for such a wonderful birthday."

## Ewing is new Kelper Stores MD

A NEW Managing Director of Kelper Stores Limited has been appointed.

Gordon Ewing is a member of the Chartered Institute of Management Accounting and, following a career in international private business, joined the Falkland Islands Development Corporation where he was Financial Controller for thirteen years. This week he took up the post with Kelper Stores Limited.

Speaking of his early impressions from the first week in his new role, Mr Ewing commented, "The company has had a sustained growth over the last five years. It is a question now of looking at the growth and reassessing what the needs are from the customer.

"I am very impressed with the Kelper Stores staff. They are very aware of customer requirements."

He added, "I've been in the Islands for thirteen years and in that time I've seen healthy competition build up; this is very good because it means we're all trying to satisfy the consumer, which makes it a win-win situation for the customer."

Mr Ewing expressed his thanks to his former employers. He said, "I'd like to say how grateful I am to

FIDC, in particular Richard Baker for allowing me to start very quickly and not having to serve my entire notice. When this new opportunity arose, it was very good to be allowed to leave so quickly."

### The Narrows

Mr Ewing announced that the new Kelper Stores Ltd pub, The Narrows, is hopefully to open at the end of March.

He explained the motivation behind the new venture: "A number of years ago Kelper Stores Ltd looked at how Stanley was developing out to the east. It's a common fact that people nowadays like to be able to go out to have a beer somewhere within walking distance so we're filling that requirement.

The new pub has been built with customer needs in mind. Mr Ewing explained, "We carried out some research at the Stanley Arms and a lot of women responded. Around 90% of them said smoking deterred them from going out. So the concept we've got now is both a smoking area and a non smoking area."

Penguin News will continue to monitor the progress of The Narrows.


## Three MPs arriving in Islands today

ONLY Three UK parliamentarians will arrive in the Islands today, following the late cancellation of David Chidgey MP.


Frank Roy (Labour), Kevan Jones (Labour) and Richard Bacon

(Conservative) are due to arrive on today's RAF Tristar flight, accompanied by Sukey Cameron, FIG representative in London.

The MPs are in the Islands for approximately one week.



## Annual Beach Clean



Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> February  
11am, Whalebone Cove

Rubbish and industrial waste poses a real threat to our wildlife.

So, please come and help us keep one of our local beaches free of rubbish, for the people who use it and the wildlife. Refreshments and a BBQ will be provided.

For further details contact us on 22247.

# Report of the Planning and Building Committee Meeting

By the Building Adviser, Graham France

This month's meeting, which was attended by just one member of the public, was chaired by the Hon Richard Cockwell.

Councillor Cockwell was joined by the Hon Norma Edwards, Jim Moffatt, Tim Miller, Brian Summers and, attending for the first time after being absent for several months due to illness, Ben Claxton who received a special word of welcome from the chair and other members. Only Riki Evans was unable to attend and sent his apologies for absence.

This was the first meeting to be attended by the newly-appointed Environmental Planning Officer, Antony Lancaster. Mr Lancaster has taken over from Graham France who had looked after planning issues following the completion of Tom Eggeing's contract last October.

This was, again, to be a short meeting with only fourteen applications listed on the agenda, and after the usual formalities of declarations of interest, confirmation of minutes of the previous meeting in January and matters arising, members began their review of the proposals.

Deferred yet again was the proposed memorial at the Argentine Cemetery at Darwin to the members of the Argentine Armed Serv-

ices killed in action. As reported at the last meeting, the architect had despatched new drawings but these had still not arrived.

Ped's application to form a secure weapon and ammunition store adjacent to his dwelling at Beaver Road was also deferred at the January meeting but on this occasion, with a number of objections have been received from neighbours and following advice available from the Fire Service College in the United Kingdom, it was resolved to refuse the grant of planning permission.

Two renewals of temporary planning permission which had just expired were then considered. Mario Zuvic-Bulic sought renewal for a mast for satellite dish and other broadcasting link antenna for Radio Nova to be sited at the rear of his premises at Dean Street, and FIDC applied to renew the temporary consent for the temporary landfill site at the Abattoir. This last was to allow for up to 80 tonnes of animal carcasses to be disposed of in the event of the incinerator being non-operational. Members agreed to both applications being renewed conditionally.

The meeting then turned to new submissions and agreed to grant consent with conditions to the following: Gordon Peck's proposed domestic garage at his dwelling on

Eliza Crescent; William Goss' extension to his house on Brandon Road (this was not at this stage a submission seeking a Building Permit but only planning permission); the installation of a 6.5 metre-high wind turbine at the Great Britain Hotel for Ivan Short; the use of her peat shed (after alterations) on John Street for the sale of second-hand books by Miss Vivienne Perkins; and Mr and Mrs John Ferguson's proposals to erect a 1.68 metre-high fence on the north boundary of their property on Ross Road East.

Conditional approval was also granted to Carl Freeman in respect of two applications he had submitted for the formation of new vehicular access points. The first of these was on land west of the Beaver Hanger, and the other to land at 12 James Street.

The Committee also looked at an outline application for an extension to the hospital to provide facilities for care of the elderly.

This was proposed to be located above the existing access and turning head off Thatcher Drive, and whilst members were very sympathetic to the proposal, they did feel that there was insufficient information before them to show how access to that part of the hospital buildings was to be main-

tained. They therefore reluctantly agreed to defer consideration until such time as more detail was available.

Two letters of concern had been received by the Secretary to the Committee. Miss Fiona Wallace, following an announcement in the press that the gorse hedge at Government House might be dug up. Members heard that this was now in abeyance.

Changes in the siting of garden sheds at the three new dwellings being built at Rowlands Rise were then reviewed and it was decided this was satisfactory.

Not so satisfactory, though, was the report on overhead line installations carried out at 1 Ross Road and at Jubilee Villas without the benefit of planning permission, and members were assured that applications for retrospective consent had been requested. These, it was hoped, would be received in time to be considered at the March meeting of the Committee.

Following the exclusion of members of the press and public, the meeting moved on to other matters and members concluded their business shortly after 10am. They are due to meet next at 9am on Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> March in the Liberation Room at the Secretariat.

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# Do we need state of the art public buildings?

THIS colonial administration is so inept, so incompetent, and corruption is so widespread in the Falklands, that one is in a permanent state of suspense waiting for the next disastrous news to break.

We don't usually have long to wait, the latest being of course the hugely expensive, grossly over the top, construction of new buildings.

First we had the 'Hilltop Pentagon', more suitable perhaps as a brigade headquarters at Aldershot than for a small volunteer force in the Falklands - cost £1.5 million, cost overrun £0.5 million. Next we have the Infant and Junior School - cost £2.9 million with a cost overrun of a mere £400,000 (what a bargain), and looming on the horizon is the granddaddy of them all, the new police station, modelled on New Scotland Yard, only bigger.

Reinforced concrete walls and floors, automatic breathalysers hanging out of the walls, it has it all. Underground torture chambers for 'Bens' who write critical letters to the *Penguin News*, you name it, it's got it. The Americans who are holding the most dangerous terrorists in the world at Guantanamo Bay would love to have the facilities of our new police station. Cost £3.1 million, cost overrun - the Mafia are working on the figures right now.

So what will be done to correct the above situation? Answer - nothing. What will our councillors do about it? Answer - nothing: the Medical Department recently con-

firmed that the post election operations were a complete success.

Now let us look at what should be done about it. The new police station in its present form should be cancelled immediately, the partnership with overseas contractors should be dissolved and, as it appears there are no penalty clauses written into building contracts, it follows there should be no compensation. The faceless ones within our government departments who are responsible for promoting and are supposed to monitor the costs of these projects should not be allowed to hide. They must be exposed, identified, and booted out, nothing else is acceptable.

Questions should be asked why we need these huge state of the art multi million pound public buildings. Housing units are being erected by local firms all the time, some of the buildings being quite large - certainly big enough for a police station, K4 and the Argos buildings for instance. To put things into perspective, a local company will build you a very nice three bedroom house for £100,000 - you can probably furnish it as well. For the price of the new police station, you could construct thirty one such units.

The way our money is being wasted is nothing short of irresponsible madness and if the councillors are not prepared to take strong action they should resign en masse.

**Ian McLeod  
Stanley**

## FIG: put compassion before rules

ON the morning of Friday, February 8, three servicemen from *HMS Endurance* were in a vehicle which left the road to the west of Swan Inlet and rolled over.

They got out of the wreckage and made their way to the road where worse was to come. They flagged down an FIG vehicle and asked for help. The driver refused on "security" grounds and told them to "f... off" and drove away.

I met the three men some twenty minutes later and transported them to MPA. One had a

broken arm and a head wound which was bleeding. The other two were bruised, shaken and shocked.

I find it hard to believe that anyone, no matter who they work for, could have such an attitude towards fellow human beings.

Maybe FIG should print a little booklet (with pictures) so all their employees can understand that compassion comes before stupid rules.

**Bill Davis  
Goose Green**

## Community Centre idea can't lose

I WOULD like to comment on the idea of a Community Centre.

I would wholeheartedly support this plan as I have seen many of them work very well in communities in Northern Canada.

A Community Centre acts as a central hub of activity for all ages. Here we combine an ice surface into the building for skating, ice hockey, curling, as well as several rooms for meetings, playing cards, public displays, dances, youth clubs, and so on. It really does become the

centre of activity in a community.

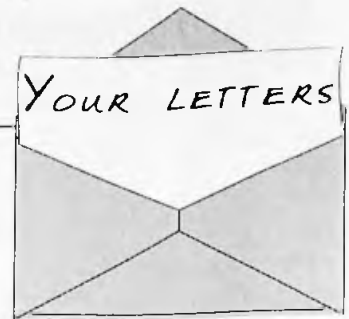
In Canada, it also helps to keep the youths off the streets, (although I am sure you don't have that problem in Stanley).

Room rentals, and perhaps a snack bar, can really help to offset expenses.

I truly don't see how you can lose if it is eventually approved. Good luck.

**Jon Clarke  
Burlington, Ontario  
Canada**

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## Remove the Philomel Store

I WAS surprised to read the notice with reference to the Philomel Store in January 31 *Penguin News*.

As I read it, the building would stay, thus bringing to naught Wendy Teggart's ideas made with a view to beautifying the town in its most important area, if we consider the tourist trade.

I would therefore like to remind everybody of what could be called the saga of Philomel Store.

Over fifty years ago, Mr Des Peck was given a lease to build a house for a shop on crown land at the entrance to the public jetty, at that time a bleak and inhospitable area. There is no doubt that at that time he was applauded by government. The building was, and still is, functional but not pretty.

Some years ago Wendy Teggart, chairperson of the Planning and Building Committee was given the job of making a draft town plan for Stanley. It was very complete in all its findings but she had to make an unpleasant decision.

If you stand on the public jetty and look south to the town or if you stand by the Post Office and look down Ross Road to the east, the Philomel Store building stands out like a sore thumb. No cladding or ornamentation can disguise this ugly duckling.

Wendy, on page 28 under the title of 'East of Public Jetty' suggested that the area be cleared with the two storey office building being retained and a new frontage being constructed in the form of an extension to provide suitable accommodation for a tourist office and a shop. It was clearly understood by everybody at that time that the lease would be terminated and the Philomel Store building would be removed to give way for a car park that would allow access to the tourist office.

As the above suggestion was made in the interests of progress and to enhance the attractiveness of the town, there was no inten-

tion of causing Mr Burnerd Peck any loss. Therefore an appropriate indemnity would be paid to cover the termination of lease, value of building and loss of business. First offer would be given to him for the use of the shop premises in the tourist office building.

My father told me when I was about eight years old, "The word of an Englishman is his bond." But in 1971 another person told me, "Nowadays you do not trust anything said by word of mouth. Any commitment must be signed for." In Mr Peck's case there was no signature and a modern way was found to cause his eviction without the benefit of indemnity.

FIDC wants comments about the Philomel Store. As a taxpayer and resident in the Islands from 1955 I would like to insist that Wendy Teggart's suggestion be acted on, the building be removed and the area cleared for a parking space to allow access to the tourist centre. If the building is allowed to stand, this will always be an ugly duckling and will also deny easy access to the tourist centre.

I quite agree that it is of interest to have a shop in this area and therefore suggest that between the north end of the tourist centre and the end of the public jetty, with its back to the sea wall a smaller version of the very attractive building in which FIC has its Capstan Gift Shop be built, with an overhanging roof over the pavement which would meet the requirements for a shop. Not only would it provide shelter for tourists going to the centre but also for the car park that otherwise could be very bleak in wintry weather.

As the building would be ground floor only with provision for shop floor space and a small office, the price of a pre-fab, which would be easy to assemble, should be very reasonable.

**Joe Booth  
Stanley**

## Thanks from Falklands Families Association

GREETINGS from the Falklands Families Association.

I have just returned from two weeks in your Islands - my fifth visit!

I would like to thank everyone for their friendship and hospitality, especially Mike and Margaret.

I had the pleasure of three days

on Carcass Island and three days at Port Howard.

Three more of our members arrived after me and I am sure they would wish to join me in sending you all our very best wishes.

**Cynthia Middlewick  
Secretary**

# From Danson Harbour to Masterton: Charles McCarthy

CHARLIE, one of ten children of the late Mary and Mike McCarthy, passed away peacefully at the Wairarapa Retirement Village in Masterton, New Zealand on February 6, 2002.

Charlie and his late wife Rose, who sadly died last year, had lived in the Village since 1999.

Charlie, one of ten children of the late Mary and Mike McCarthy, was born at Danson Harbour, North Arm on July 9, 1907 and started his working life at North Arm at the age of ten as a wool boy living in the cookhouse.

He was, in fact, the last surviving member of the thirty-six strong navy and shepherd gang in the cookhouse in the mid-1920's and commented as such when in the Islands on holiday at Christmas, 1990. He said life was like musical chairs with only six of the gang left and them all striving for the last peg. Well, he got the last peg!

Charlie was a great horse-man, and in his younger days won many prizes both in Darwin and Stanley, winning the Governor's Cup in 1930 on *Tronador*. He went on from North Arm cookhouse to second shepherd at The Sound with Murdo McLeod and could relate some wonderful tales of men and horses in those days.

In 1933 he married Rose Sum-

mers, also of North Arm, and took up the post of shepherd at Danson Harbour - his father having moved into North Arm following the death of his wife the previous year - with his late brother Archie as second shepherd.

There he stayed until April 1944 when he bought a dairy farm from Harry Waghorn and moved into Stanley. He sold the dairy in 1952 and worked firstly at the Falkland Islands Company West Store and finally their warehouse from then until he emigrated to New Zealand in 1955.

On arrival in New Zealand, after a six week voyage from Liverpool to Auckland with only two short stops at Pitcairn Islands and Panama City on the way, Charlie found work as a shepherd on a farm in the Wairarapa District of the North Island where he worked for six years. Then, having built a house in the nearby town of Masterton he and his family moved and there they stayed. He took up employment at Dalgetys, one of New Zealand's largest farming suppliers and remained there until his retirement at the age of 73 - even mastering the intricacies of computerised stock.

Until recent years Charlie enjoyed nothing more than a day out to the races, and was also well



known in Masterton's outdoor bowling clubs.

Charlie was a great character; a man of honour and integrity, he had a wonderful memory and sense of humour, and contributed greatly to the community in which he lived. He will be greatly missed by friends

and family alike.

He is survived by his brother, Mick, who lives in Wellington, daughter Joyce (Allan) in the Falklands, two sons Terry and Tony in Australia, 16 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

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## Weather summary for January 2002

MAXIMUM temperatures were above the average but otherwise January was pretty normal.

### Temperature

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 16.5C which is above the long term mean of 15.4C. The highest recorded temperature was 24.5C on the 18th whilst on the 19th the maximum recorded was only 10.1C.

The mean minimum temperature for the month was 6.9C, very close to the long term mean of 6.6C. The lowest minimum was 2.8C on the 23rd. There was one night with ground frost, the 20th.

### Rainfall

Rainfall was a little above average, 71.2mm compared to 62.4mm. The greatest amount in a day was

15.3mm on January 1. There were 19 days with 0.1mm or more and 13 days with 1.0mm or more.

There were no days of snow or sleet.

### Sunshine

The total sunshine recorded was 241.1 hours, slightly above the long term average for January of 229.5 hours.

### Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 14.4 knots, slightly below the average monthly mean of 15.3 knots. Gales (34 knots or more over a ten minute period) occurred on six days. The highest gust recorded was 52 knots on the 8th, and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on sixteen days.

## Meat inspections mean more choice at FIC

STANLEY residents will for the first time be able to benefit from the inspection and processing facilities at the Falkland Island Meat Company's Sand Bay Abattoir.

According to FIC Director Roger Spink, on a regular basis there will be available in the West Store, hearts, liver and kidneys all passed by the authorities fit for consumption.

"In the coming weeks prime cuts of Falklands beef, lamb and mutton will become available to householders on a regular basis. The purpose built facility enables beef

to be processed year round and the range and quality of produce available will be built upon in the coming weeks."

Mr Spink explained the displays will become a shop window for the project and it is hoped, "...to entice visiting cruise and fishing vessels to purchase more locally produced meats."

He added, "Falkland farmers should benefit from the import substitution that the project will create enabling them to obtain better prices and a larger market for their animals."

## Will you share your Falklands story?

THE Falkland Islands Government office in London and its public relations consultancy, Keene Public Affairs, are looking for Islanders to speak to the UK media about life in the Islands today.

"People tend to overlook, or are ignorant of the fact, that we are a thriving, young community, self-sufficient from the UK," explains Sukey Cameron, the FIG Representative in London.

The office is looking for people with strong links to the UK who would be willing to speak to their old regional papers or the national press to, "...tell their story."

If you would be happy to do this, please can you contact Abby Smith or Frances Knox at Keene Public Affairs, email [abby@keenepa.co.uk](mailto:abby@keenepa.co.uk).

## Chandlery car park kicks off PWD private works



ABOVE: Last week saw the start of the Public Works Department asphalt gang's programme of private works, with the black topping of Seafish Chandlery's car park.

The new car park is the latest in a host of improvements made to the Chandlery by Seafish over the past couple of years. Other works private works being carried out this season include car parks for K4 and the Falklands Fresh processing factory.

## Barnaby Bear heads south



Above: Year Two with teacher Jeanette Hawksworth and fellow student Amy Minnell

YEAR TWO students of the Infant and Junior School played hosts to a special guest earlier in the month.

Junior School student Amy Minnell, who recently spent time at a Portsmouth school, was accompanied by Barnaby Bear when she made her return journey to the Islands and Barnaby joined the Year Two class for the duration of his stay in the Falklands.

Barnaby is a well travelled bear. He has accompanied children from Amy's Portsmouth school to

many destinations around the world including New Zealand, Australia and Europe. He has even been to Disneyland and travelled on the Orient Express.

Barnaby will visit South Georgia before making his return journey to the UK, the first time he will travel in a posted package.

Year two teacher Jeanette Hawksworth explained that Barnaby is a useful teaching tool as the children he meets study the geography of each country he has visited.

## Stanley Services Ltd



### NOTICE

Would all West Falkland residents ordering drummed Petrol or Kerosene please return any suitable empty drums which are clean and fit for reuse.

Would all East Falkland camp residents who require drums of Diesel Petrol or Kerosene, please return empty drums when collecting fuel.

Issuing of fuel cannot be guaranteed if drums are not returned.

Stanley Services would like to thank all customers in advance for their cooperation in helping to continue this service.





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# Ground Force Falklands

AS Councillor Norma Edwards carefully unrolled her curlers from her hair, seated in her husband's light aircraft high above Falkland Sound last Sunday, little did she know the excitement in store for her that afternoon.

Only months before, at her youngest daughter Rebecca's graduation, Councillor Edwards had taken part in an interview about the Modern Falklands - or so she thought, it was in fact a set up for a Falklands 'Ground Force' Special.

Stars of the popular British gardening TV show, Charlie Dimmock, Alan Fitchmarsh and Tommy Walsh were already planning to transform the King Edward Memorial VII Hospital Garden - a garden that benefits all of the patients and staff, but in particular, the residents of sheltered accommodation - and they wanted a victim to surprise.

Councillor Edwards was chosen as that victim, primarily - according to Hospital Manager Norman McGregor Edwards - because of her dedicated work on the medical committee, and also because her mother, Elizabeth, is a sheltered accommodation resident. It was the job of husband Roger, assisted by eldest daughter Emma to keep the project a secret from her - not an easy task in the Falklands.

But how did it all begin? Executive Produce Carol Haslam told *Penguin News* that the idea emerged when she chatted with

Member of Parliament Cheryl Gillan at a reception at the House of Commons. Ms Gillan had visited the Falklands and thought it might be an appropriate setting for the show. She said she would ask Falklands Representative in London, Sukey Cameron, to contact the show, which in time, Ms Cameron duly did.

The project was set up, the surprise was identified, and a container of timber was placed on a ship for freighting to the Falklands.

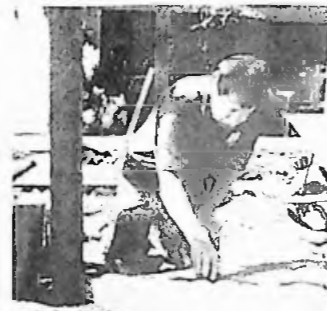
Ms Haslam commented, "I really want to say thank you to Norman McGregor Edwards and also Steve Lydsley for all of his help as well as the marvellous help from Tim and Jan Miller, Claudette Anderson and Manfred from PWD."

Charlie Dimmock told *Penguin News*, "I've really enjoyed the Falklands, even more so than our last Special in Jamaica. Volunteer Point was fabulous, really beautiful." (The group were taken there by Chinook to film on their first day.)

She added, "It was quite difficult sometimes, I thought we would be building a deck and a water feature but it was decided on seeing the garden that there would be no deck and four water features."

Builder Tommy Walsh (a giant of a man in the flesh) described the climate and social outlook of the islands as a "happy surprise," and Alan Fitchmarsh was equally delighted by the experience.

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## Lord Hurd: 'Tell the world about the modern Falklands'

THE twentieth anniversary of the Falklands Conflict should be used to project a positive picture to the world of the modern Falkland Islands and the tremendous progress made in recent years.

That's the view of Lord Hurd, former British Foreign Secretary and the first ever to visit the Falkland Islands — in 1994.

He believes the Blair Government is totally committed to the Islanders' wish to retain British sovereignty and that it must abide by its pledges to both the Falkland Islands and the people of Gibraltar. After more than two years as President of the Falkland Islands Association, Lord Hurd gave his views and reminisced about his family's ties with the Falkland Islands, in an interview in London with the Association's Newsletter.

Lord Hurd said: "The main purpose of the Falkland Islands Association is to keep knowledge flowing between the Islands and the UK and to make sure Government ministers, Parliament and the Press are aware of things they need to know. I'm glad to help with that."

On the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary, he said: "The Falkland Islands are a very special place. We need to make an effort, to use the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Conflict to draw attention to the fact that the Falkland Islands are not just a place where there was a war. History will always be important. But the anniversary provides an opportunity to talk and write more about the Islands as they are today, and about the changes."

"It is important for a Government Minister to go for the anniversary celebrations (as it has promised). The Government and the Falkland Islands Association should use the opportunity to advertise and say something accurate and encouraging about the Islands as they are now in 2002, and correct the ignorance which still exists."

On the issue of sovereignty, which Argentina persists in

claiming, Lord Hurd said: "I don't have any lack of confidence in present Ministers, with whom I have discussed it... On the fundamental sovereignty issue, we have to make sure Ministers are wholly clear, but there are also occasional subsidiary issues which come up, where it is useful to have people in the House of Commons or Lords to put down a question."

### UK Commitment to Gibraltar

Asked whether his confidence has been shaken by the dispute over Gibraltar's sovereignty and suggestions it may be surrendered to Spain, he replied: "The UK commitment to Gibraltar is basically similar, that not just the interests, but the wishes of the Falklands Islanders and the Gibraltarians, are paramount."

"I always went further as Foreign Secretary and said it is not the job of the British Government to lean on the Falkland Islanders. I never thought it right to try to persuade the Islanders to improve their contacts with Argentina. That had to develop according to their wishes, to evolve. That is the right way for things to change—out of the Islands, and not to change because the Foreign Office or anybody leans on the Islanders. I don't see Ministers leaning on the Islanders on links with Argentina."

"On Gibraltar, I am sure the British Government will have to abide by what is the law, the Constitution of Gibraltar. The difference is that under the agreement with Spain there is a procedure for discussing sovereignty."

### Bankrupt Argentina in no one's interest

"There is no such procedure with the Argentines. I am in favour of the United Kingdom improving relations with a democratic Argentina. I am anxious that Argentina gets through its economic problems. There is no interest in Britain or the Falklands in having a

bankrupt Argentina."

On the important issue of fishing, he said there are still some concerns about the Argentine management of their fisheries. "There will always be problems with poachers and you need research. The Falklands have a very good record on fisheries management. That's a success story."

On the Antarctic Treaty, he was not too concerned about the United Kingdom dropping its veto on the Antarctic Treaty Secretariat being based in Buenos Aires so long as Argentina keeps to its assurance that its activities in the Antarctic will be purely civilian.

Recalling his visit to the Falkland Islands, he enthused about its wildlife and its importance to tourism. "Wildlife and conservation are important in their own right but are also a real tourist attraction. It is huge, amazing, and within arms reach. My photographs from Sea Lion Island are amazing."

Lord Hurd is particularly interested in the impressive progress made by the Falkland Islands in encouraging organic farming as his father was a director of the Falkland Islands Company. "My father would have been very excited about it. On his visits, he used to take packets of grass seed, called Yorkshire fog, for improvement of the pasture. The Falklands has many disadvantages because of the distances. And you can compensate for that by using it, by finding a niche market, as for tourism, and organic meat."

He is impressed by what the Falklands Government give to their students. "As well the whacking great Community school, there are facilities and encouragement for them to study for further education in the United Kingdom. What's very important is to keep young people in the Islands, so education is very important."

**Falklands 'attractive future'**  
"The fisheries income, the

political stability and these opportunities for tourism and niche markets, create a set of islands with a much more attractive future than my parents would have supposed."

"My mother, who was very fond of the Falklands, was always sea sick when bucketed about in the Darwin (on the voyage from Uruguay). She was a very good letter-writer and gave a very vivid account of the Islands in the 1950s and 1960s. I have given her letters to the archives in Stanley. She was very worried that the war may have destroyed the way of life which she hugely enjoyed. If she had gone back, she would have found the basic way of life and basic character have been preserved. But it has been modified and the prospects are brighter than for some time."

Indulging his hobby of writing—mainly thrillers—Lord Hurd has used his experiences of visiting the Falklands to include Sea Lion Island as the setting for a short story in his book, "Ten Minutes to Turn the Devil". He is now writing his memoirs.

Lord Hurd, CH, CBE, has been President of the Falkland Islands Association for more than two years, having previously been a Vice President. He is also Chairman of the South West Atlantic Group which includes a number of influential Parliamentarians and promotes the interests of all British Overseas Territories in the South Atlantic.

Now involved in international finance and banking, he was formerly a diplomat and a Member of Parliament for more than 30 years, holding Cabinet posts as Northern Ireland Secretary and Home Secretary as well as Foreign Secretary. A family man living in the Cotswolds, he has three sons from his first marriage and a son and daughter with Judy, Lady Hurd, whom he married in May 1982 mid-way through the Falklands Conflict.

Harold Briley (MP), London

## A nostalgic visit for Prince Andrew by Harold Briley

THE announcement that the Duke of York will be visiting the Falkland Islands in November as part of the events marking the 20th anniversary of the 1982 Conflict has been enthusiastically welcomed in the United Kingdom as well as by Islanders.

Sir Rex Hunt, Governor and Commander in Chief at the time of the invasion, and now Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association, said: "There could be no one better. He is exactly the right person."

Sir Rex was still Governor when the Duke, who fought as a Royal

Navy helicopter pilot in 1982, returned to the Islands three years later to open the huge Mount Pleasant military complex built to ensure future defence of the Islands.

Prince Andrew, as he is also known, was only 22 when he carried out a series of dangerous missions from the aircraft carrier, *HMS Invincible*. After a 22-year career in the Royal Navy, he is now a roving international trade ambassador for the United Kingdom.

In events earlier in June, commemorating the end of the conflict, it has been announced that

the British Government will be represented by the Minister for the Armed Forces, Adam Ingram, aged 55, a Scottish Member of Parliament. He will be joined by a party of sixteen military personnel and civilians who were involved in 1982 and who are returning to the Islands for the first time as guests of FIG, together with their partners.

### Freedom of Falklands for Armed Forces

Following a church service on June 14th, commemorating the end of the conflict, wreaths will be laid at the Liberation Monument in

Stanley.

The Governor, Donald Lamont, in accordance with a decision of the Legislative Council, will then bestow the Freedom of the Falkland Islands on all components of the British Forces serving in the Falklands or the waters surrounding the Islands now or in the future. The Commander of British Forces in the Falkland Islands, Commodore R J Ibbotson DSC MSc RN, will accept the Freedom, and, as is the tradition, contingents of the Forces will march through the streets of Stanley with bayonets fixed.

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## South American news reports provided by MercoPress

### GIGANTIC ICEBERG

A GIGANTIC iceberg double the area of Manhattan island is drifting in the Ross Sea after breaking off from the Matusевич glacier in the Antarctic continent.

Approaching New Zealand and identified as the C-17, the gigantic block of ice is one of the many in the south seas that is fuelling an ongoing debate regarding the evolution of Antarctic temperature and world climatic conditions.

While there's growing concern about the number of huge icebergs that have broken off in the last few years—at least 47 are regularly monitored by satellite given their size and danger to shipping—some experts believe they are an indication of the global greenhouse effect.

However other scientists who have been following the phenomenon more closely describe it as indicative of regional conditions, with a possible increase of temperatures in certain Antarctic areas such as Ross Sea, facing New Zealand, with more extreme conditions in the rest of the continent.

For these scientists only long term records and studies at world level, can confirm if the earth is undergoing a warming cycle.

The largest iceberg so far, B-15-B, the size of the state of Rhode Island is currently 800 miles south of New Zealand and the A-22-C is the furthest north, 600 miles from Cape Town.

### ARMED FORCES CHANGING ROLE

MERCOSUR Armed Forces are quietly but consistently undergoing a modernization process involving objectives, capability and strategy.

According to Argentine political analyst Rosendo Fraga, Brazil with the largest forces in the area, and very concerned about the United States growing involvement in Colombia, has signed arms supply agreements with the European Union, basically France, and president Fernando Cardoso recently agreed a "long term strategic association," with Russia including the joint production of a

modern fighter-bomber.

Chile for the first time ever has named a woman, and Socialist, as Defence Minister, and one of her first decisions was the purchase of US built F-16 fighter bombers, a "strategic investment" involving 700 million US dollars. In the cooler, for the meantime, a 900 million US dollars project to jointly build German Meko frigates.

The Army is in the midst of a ten year plan to restructure the number of land units in the country, from 67 to 38 removing some from areas considered potential "conflict areas" such as in the northern border with Peru and Bolivia, and in the centre and south, with neighbouring Argentina.

However the number of Army servicemen, 45,000 will remain intact as well as the budget, 500 million US dollars and the additional 80 million US dollars from the copper surtax for equipment purchases. The new strategic emphasis, following Israel's example, is quick deployment in conflict and natural disaster situations plus United Nations peace mission requests.

### COMMITMENT WITH DEMOCRACY

HOWEVER in spite of insufficient funds and the politically volatile current situation, in a recent public speech Argentine Army Commander in Chief General Ricardo Brinzoni recalled that the Armed Forces task is to uphold "peace and defend the Constitution and the Law." Argentina's top Army officer added that it was necessary for all Argentines, "to leave personal appetites aside."

In an appeal to national unit General Brinzoni recalled that history indicates Argentina has been able in the past to overcome adverse situations, "and we can do it again, now."

Finally he made it clear the Army will not participate in local repression in case of social turmoil, "this is not our mission, or calling, and we do not have the means or the training to replace the police."

The speech was interpreted as a reply to rumours spread last week in Buenos Aires that a military intervention was in the making.

### BODYGUARDS BY THE HOUR

THE ever growing violence in Brazil's main city Sao Paulo has led many security companies to offer bodyguard service by the hour, according to a local newspaper.

At a starting rate of the equivalent of 13 US dollars the hour, the service is available day and night, and clients can choose physical appearance and the way bodyguards must be dressed.

The growing violence and kidnapping wave in Sao Paulo has forced many companies and simple citizens to contract bodyguards for such menial tasks as going to the bank, shopping and particularly to supermarkets.

### URUGUAYAN PRESIDENT TO MEET BUSH

INSISTING that Uruguay is not after economic aid, but rather, "work opportunities", Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle will be meeting with his American counterpart George Bush next Friday in the White House.

This is the second time in less than twelve months that both presidents come together but they have talked on the phone several times particularly since the current Argentine situation broke out.

During his five days visit in Washington Mr. Batlle will be promoting beef, dairy and citrus sales plus a trade agreement with the United States either bilaterally or in the framework of the still on the drawing board, Free Trade Association of the Americas.

Uruguay highly dependent on regional trade has suffered extensively as a result of the current Mercosur situation, particularly since the '99 Brazilian devaluation and the four years of Argentine recession.

Uruguay currently has a 20,000 tons beef quota in the United States market and has been requesting a 5,000 tons extension. However, last April minutes before Mr. Batlle was scheduled to meet with president Bush in the White House, he was informed of a foot and mouth disease outbreak frustrating the request.

Mr. Batlle will be presenting ("cowboy") President Bush with a pair of silver stirrups, and US Trade Representative Robert Zoellick a

documentary video with details of the ongoing rescue of Lord Nelson's insignia vessel *Agamemnon* laying in the sea bed of Maldonado Bay.

### FIRST DAY FOR DUHALDE

CONTRARY to most pessimistic prospects, the Argentine peso floating freely against the US dollar for the first time in eleven years managed to remain within government targets after an early demand thrust.

Although government refused to comment if the Argentine Central Bank had intervened, and if so to what extent, the lack of local currency, plus the opening of export operations apparently helped to relieve local financial institutions where hundreds queued since early morning to buy or sell foreign currency.

In black market operations the US dollar last week was selling at just above two pesos, and this Monday closed almost flat, after having reached 2.50 at mid day.

The day's balance therefore seems favourable to the Eduardo Duhalde administration that has been exposed to constant protests from depositors who had their US dollars accounts forcibly frozen and converted into Argentine pesos at an official exchange rate of 1:40.

However, this is just the beginning since the Duhalde administration has to convince Congress to approve a draconian budget (by Argentine standards), which is resisted by many cash strapped provinces, plus comply with the international financial community suggestions who are demanding a sustainable, long term economic program.

With this mindset and his best of abilities Economy Minister Jorge Remes Lenicov is scheduled to meet this week in Washington with International Monetary Fund, World Bank officials and US Treasury Secretary representatives Paul O'Neill.

However even with greater Congressional support than its immediate predecessors, the Duhalde administration must give evidence it has recovered fiscal solvency, international credibility and has turned the economy competitive after almost four years or recession with the Argentine peso tied to the US dollar, and ever growing budget deficit.

## Falklands invasion by the media

by Harold Briley, MercoPress

ALREADY a spate of articles and television features have begun appearing in the United Kingdom, marking the twentieth anniversary of the 1982 Argentine April invasion.

One of the latest is a long two-page feature in the Sunday Telegraph by a journalist who accompanied the British Task Force, Charles Laurence, who recently went back to the Falklands.

With a headline "Goose Green Revisited," it is illustrated with a large colour photograph of a sheep farm, and with 1982 war pictures. Laurence says he found, "a community transformed - yet still harbouring guilt for the loss of British lives."

Staying at the Upland Goose Hotel, he writes "To look up and down Ross Road on the harbour front, to count the sea-beaten old cottages standing between the water and the rolling wilderness of peat-bog and crag beyond, to take the measure of commerce, government and population, is to marvel all over again at the evident absurdity of the war fought here... There is still the bizarre sensation of travelling 8,000 miles only to land at a

bed and breakfast in the Scottish Moors."

Where the Task Force landed, he writes "The ghosts turn out to have San Carlos pretty much to themselves... The British dead (two dozen bodies left behind in the cemetery) outnumber the living islanders at San Carlos now. The Falkland Islanders who rose from their beds to greet the British troops have mostly gone... the (new) roads have been used mostly for one-way trips to Stanley... Camp is dying but Stanley is booming."

**Prosperous and forward-looking.**  
The article says there are 340 people in Camp and 2,380 in town. It quotes the Governor, Donald Lamont, as saying "These Islands are very different from 1982. When the Argentines felt they could invade, there was economic decline and a dwindling population. Now we are prosperous and forward-looking."

Laurence says Falklands income is 40-million pounds a year from fishing, sheep-farming, tourism and investments. "All the old 'sheepocracy', local lore insists, have become millionaires."

Laurence writes that with the exception of defence, costing the United Kingdom

70-million pounds a year — the islands run a subsidy-free economy. "The locals seem to think of themselves as in some way independent." He quotes Councillor Richard Cockwell as talking of the "need to get out from under the shoulder" of the Foreign Office and saying "We run our own lives now."

Inaccurately describing Richard Cockwell as "head of the Fisheries Department" Laurence says he decided that if you live on fishing licences, you must be able to enforce them. "He bought a boat, the *Dorada*, and fitted it with a 20mm bofors gun."

He quotes Councillor Cockwell as saying "The gunboat flies our flag, and there was a huge rumpus about it. But I could see it was the only solution."

Talking to Don Bonner (formerly chauffeur for the Governor), Laurence says he dismisses all the talk about sovereignty and independence, "... because life on an archipelago of wild islands is simply about survival." He also quotes Don Bonner as saying "If those Argies had just sent in a couple of boat-loads of pretty girls and handsome fellers, they'd have these bloody

islands by now."

**"We all feel guilty"**

But, Laurence says, this horrifies broadcaster Patrick Watts "... a man with buccaneering blood in his veins," who, as a broadcaster in 1982, bravely defied the Argentines. Laurence quotes him as saying now "You know we all feel guilty... I don't think people understand how guilty we feel that you lost husbands and brothers and fathers and sons, just for us."

He says Patrick Watts is "... angry at what the Islanders see as a brutish and simply stupid Argentine adventure," and declared "We will have nothing to do with Argentina again while we live."

Laurence writes that Islanders, "believe they lost a good part of an ageing generation to the stress and despair of invasion."

Among other islanders the article quotes are Ben Minnell at San Carlos lamenting the loss of the old island ways in the Camp, and the Director of Tourism, John Fowler.

Many more articles, books and television programmes are planned.

#### APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Bruce Allan WILKS 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 Susan Jean WILKS 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 - FIG COMMITTEES: ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Health & Medical Services Committee - Monday 18 February at 12 noon in the KEMH Library

Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - Tuesday 19 February at 9am in the FIDC Board Room

Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 19 February at 10am in the FIDC Board Room

Fisheries Committee - Tuesday 19 February at 1:30pm in the FIDC Board Room

Transport Advisory Committee - Thursday 21 February at 1:30pm in the FIDC Board Room

Education Board - Friday 22 February at 1:30pm in the Education Office, Ross Road

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

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



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout

February 16-22



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Month	Time	Height	Event	Time	Height	Event	Time	Height	Event
FEBRUARY						Sunset	2006		
16	0135	0.58				Moonrise	1447		
SAT	0752	1.58	Sunrise	0559		Moonset	2326		
	1409	0.50				21	0527	0.72	
	2019	1.40	Moonrise	1224		THUR	1223	1.17	
Sunrise	0555						1709	0.93	
Sunset	2014						2351	1.34	
Moonrise	1008		TUE	0951	1.32	Sunrise	0604		
Moonset	2206					Sunset	2004		
17	0204	0.59				Moonrise	1559		
	0825	1.51	Sunrise	0601		Moonset	no set		
	1435	0.58				22	0710	0.66	
SUN	2044	1.39	Sunset	2008		FRI	1410	1.17	
Sunrise	0557						1836	0.99	
Sunset	2012		Moonrise	1335			0606		
Moonrise	1116					Sunset	2001		
Moonset	2221		Moonset	2259			1708		
18	0238	0.62	20	0411	0.70	Moonrise	1708		
	0904	1.42	Sunrise	0602		21	0527	0.72	
						THUR	1223	1.17	
							1709	0.93	
							2351	1.34	
						Sunrise	0604		
						Sunset	2004		
						Moonrise	1559		
						Moonset	no set		
						22	0710	0.66	
						FRI	1410	1.17	
							1836	0.99	
						Sunrise	0606		
						Sunset	2001		
						Moonrise	1708		
						Moonset	0001		

### 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.uk/bahai\\_falklands](http://www.horizon.co.uk/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

### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

#### Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity
Monday	11.00 - 12.00	Public Swimming pool	09.00 - 11.00	Public Gym/Courts
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton youth
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
Tuesday	09.00 - 11.00	Adults	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	OAP - Physio - Public Adults	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		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 13.00	Public
Wednesday	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	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 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
Thursday	17.00 - 18.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adults)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 11.00	Public	09.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
Friday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing		
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
Saturday	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

**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.uk/golf](http://www.horizon.co.uk/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 Lecann Harris 22131  
**TRI-STAR INFORMATION** Tel: 76980  
**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 Raccourse Bar All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085  
**SHORT TENNIS CLUB** - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

# BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 16TH FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: VAMPIRES PIRATES AND ALIENS  
 8.50 BLUE PETER  
 9.15 STACEY STONE  
 9.40 POPWORLD  
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS  
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS  
 1.50 NEWS  
 2.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: UNSUNG HEROES (1995, PG) Comedy drama based on a true story, starring Andie MacDowell and John Turturro. When young Stephen Lidz's mother becomes ill, instead of staying with his un-affectionate inventor father, he decides to move in with his two eccentric uncles, Danny and Arthur  
 3.30 SIX NATIONS RUGBY  
 5.20 GRANDSTAND  
 6.45 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.00 CARTOON TIME  
 7.15 BLIND DATE  
 8.10 MONARCH OF THE GLEN  
 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING 91995.(PG) Romantic comedy. A young woman working on the Chicago subway saves the life of a handsome commuter and pretends to be his girlfriend while he lies in a coma. Starring Sandra Bullock and Bill Pullman  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.15 FA CUP FINAL MATCH OF THE DAY  
 12.25 NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 17TH FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
 8.35 NEWSROUND EXTRA  
 8.50 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY  
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS  
 12.30 TOP GEAR AWARDS  
 1.00 TOTP2  
 1.45 ROBOT WARS EXTREME  
 2.30 CHANGING ROOMS  
 3.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: LOVE AFFAIR (1994,12) Romantic comedy. Starring Warren Beatty and Annette Bening  
 5.00 THE SIMPSONS  
 5.20 THE SCIENCE OF WALKING WITH BEASTS  
 6.10 CORONATION STREET  
 7.00 CASUALTY  
 7.50 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY Newcastle face Manchester City  
 10.00 COLD FEET  
 10.50 SHARK WRECK  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.15 FILM 2002  
 11.45 CAR WARS  
 12.15 WINTER OLYMPICS  
 3.00 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 18TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES  
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WE ARE FROM...  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 GRAND DESIGNS  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION  
 3.55 UBOS  
 4.20 SMART  
 4.45 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS  
 5.10 STIG OF THE DUMP  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE?  
 6.25 VETS IN PRACTICE  
 6.55 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 THE BILL Complicity:  
 8.45 FRIENDS  
 9.10 LINDA GREEN  
 9.40 THE SOPRANOS  
 10.35 ATTACHMENTS  
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.40 CRUISES FROM HELL  
 12.30 THE TIME BOMB VIRUS  
 1.05 WINTER OLYMPICS  
 3.10 BBC NEWS 24  
 4.30 WINTER OLYMPICS  
 6.00 NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 19TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY?  
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: MORE ADVENTURES FROM THE WRITING HOUSE  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE



1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 REVEALING SECRETS  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM  
 3.45 PRESTON PIG  
 3.55 UBOS  
 4.20 BLUE PETER  
 4.45 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP  
 5.10 HOLIDAY  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 HOLBY CITY  
 9.00 HEARTS AND BONES  
 10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
 10.50 TABLE 12  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
 12.10 LEGENDS  
 12.35 HOLIDAY SNAPS  
 12.50 THE MAKING OF THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS  
 1.10 WINTER OLYMPICS  
 3.00 NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 20TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE HOOPS  
 10.50 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIGZAG-TUDOR LIFE  
 11.10 FOR SCHOOLS: SCIENCE ZONE  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 NOSH  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS  
 4.00 THE WILD THORNBERRYS  
 4.20 THE REALLY WILD SHOW WILDEST HITS  
 4.45 HARRY AND THE WRINKLIES  
 5.10 WHAT THE VICTORIANS DID FOR US  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 DOG EAT DOG

6.40 CORONATION STREET  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 THE SCIENCE OF WALKING WITH BEASTS  
 8.50 MY FAMILY  
 9.20 CYDERDELIC  
 9.50 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
 10.20 SO GRAHAM NORTON  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 CHEWIN' THE FAT  
 12.05 999  
 12.40 HOME FRONT TRICKS  
 1.05 WINTER OLYMPICS  
 3.05 NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 21ST FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE HOOPS  
 10.50 FOR SCHOOLS: MATHS CHALLENGE  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: JUST WRITE  
 11.15 THE SCHOOLS: STAGE TWO SCIENCE - ANIMALS AND PLANTS  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 ED BAINES ENTERTAINS  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS  
 3.45 BOB THE BUILDER  
 4.00 MONA THE VAMPIRE  
 4.25 BLUE PETER  
 4.50 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP  
 5.15 BARKING MAD  
 5.45 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 6.30 AIRPORT  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 THE BLUE PLANET Tidal Seas:  
 9.00 THE BRIT AWARDS 2002  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 TOP TEN: RAP  
 12.55 KENYA'S HIDDEN CRABS  
 1.05 WINTER OLYMPICS  
 3.30 NEWS 24  
 4.45 WINTER OLYMPICS  
 6.00 NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 22ND FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US - SAY WHAT YOU THINK  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION - THE RHONE  
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX - ART STORE  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BLOOD OF THE VIKINGS  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BERNARD'S WATCH  
 3.55 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS  
 4.10 THE BASKERVILLES  
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 4.45 HOLLYWOOD 7  
 5.15 STINGRAY  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 HEARTBEAT  
 8.50 ER  
 9.35 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT EVEN MORE  
 10.05 THE KUMARS AT NO 42  
 10.35 THE FARMER WANTS A WIFE  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 THE SKETCH SHOW  
 12.05 WINTER OLYMPICS  
 3.00 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 Feature presentation  
8.00 Steve's Round Table  
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance  
Mix  
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  
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Disc's  
7.00 Sunday Service  
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy  
Newman  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

### MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with  
Steve (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 Feature  
7.30 In Concert  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s  
with Ali Dodd  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

### TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Steve (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 Pat  
Stevenson  
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by  
Alan Jones  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 70s  
with Ali Dodd  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

### WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Steve (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 Album Chart Show  
7.30 Drama presentation  
8.30 Weather and All Kinds of Eve-  
rything with Helen Blades  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

### THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Steve (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 Soul Blues N Rock N Roll  
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 (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 Conservation Conversations  
(rpt)  
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)  
7.30 Non-stop Country  
8.30 Weather & 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

## 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 Steve Britton  
**1000** The Score with Adam  
Gilchrist **1500** Hannah 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** Lee West **1400** Rosie Mac  
**1600** Steve Britton **1800** Live and  
Local **1900** Top 40 with Nic Foster  
**2200** Late Show  
**TUESDAY 0000** Late Show cont'd  
**0100** Groove Collective **0300-1800**  
As Monday **1800** Live and Local  
**1900** UK Evening Show **2200** Late  
Show  
**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 0200** Morning Re-  
ports **0300** A Taste of Two **0400**  
Today from BBC Radio 4 **0600**  
Smooth Jazz on 2 **0700**  
Comedyzone - The Now Show  
**0730** Mrs Milosevic **0800** The Sun-  
day Format **0830** From our Own  
Correspondent **0900** Sport on Five  
**1500** 6-0-6 **1700** Time is on our  
side: The Rolling Stone Story **1800**  
Comedyzone: I'm sorry I've Haven't  
a Clue **1830** Villetta **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**  
Sport on Five **1600** FA Cup Five  
Live Sport **1800** The Archers **1815**  
Mainly Military **1845** Fake **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** Nigel Rennie **1000**  
The World at One **1030** Jonathon  
Bennett **1200** BFBS Gold **1300**  
News **1315** Multimedia **1345** The  
Archers **1400** PM **1500** Smooth

Jazz on 2 **1600** Sport on Five **1630**  
The Premiership Uncovered **1700**  
Sport on Five **1900** Fi Glover **2200**  
Up all Night  
**TUESDAY 0100** The World To-  
day **0150** Sports Roundup **0200-1300**  
As Monday **1300** News **1315**  
Our Brave Boys **1345** The Archers  
**1400** PM **1500** The Bailey Collec-  
tion **1600** Sport on Five **1900** Fi  
Glover **2100** Smooth Jazz **2200**  
BFBS Gold **2300** International  
Cricket  
**WEDNESDAY 0100** The World  
Today **0150** Sports Roundup **0200-1300**  
As Monday **1300** News **1315**  
The Devil's Rope **1345** The Arch-  
ers **1400** PM **1500** Raven 'n' Blues  
**1600** Sport on Five **1900** Fi Glover  
**2100** The Bailey Collection **2200**  
BFBS Gold **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** Sport on Five  
**1900** Fi Glover **2100** Raven Blues  
**2200** BFBS Gold **2300** Up All  
Night  
**FRIDAY 0100** The World Today  
**0150** Sports Roundup **0200-1300**  
As Monday **1300** News **1315** The  
Sunday Format **1345** The Archers  
**1400** PM **1500** Nigel Rennie Coun-  
try **1600** Comedyzone: I'm Sorry I  
haven't a clue **1630** Comedyzone:  
The News Quiz **1700** Roots **1730**  
A Taste of Two **1830** Our Brave  
Boys **1900** Brian Hayes



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**Thursday 21st February**  
**19.00** Recruits - weapons training  
**20.00** Signals  
**Dress: Combats**



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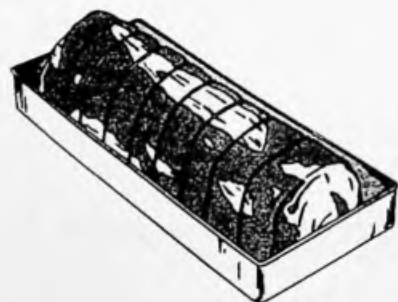
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## Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

Wool report for the week ending Friday 8 February, 2002

### Auctions

In Australia, the Eastern Market Indicator (EMI) lost 5 cents on Tuesday, recovered 6 cents on Wednesday and added a further 15 cents on Thursday, to take the EMI up 16 cents on the week to 960 A cents – a new 'end of week' high for the season to date. Although many individual micron segment indicators were reported at 'nominal' levels due to the limited volume traded, there were gains across all categories.

In South Africa the Cape Wools Overall Merino Indicator added 1.7% to move from 4,202 SA cents to 4,273 SA cents.

In New Zealand, the Fine Indicator lost 133 cents to close at 1,427 NZ cents, the Medium Indicator was quoted at 724 cents, whilst the Strong Indicator gained 14 cents to 440 NZ cents. The Lamb Indicator was quoted up 36 cents at 478 NZ cents.

### Background

Buyers in both Britain and abroad report that new business is being placed but that it is still a struggle to pass-on most recent prices.

Manufacturing business is rarely being done at current replacement values, instead averaging techniques are probably being employed to keep machinery running.

### Currencies

At time of writing the Australian dollar was trading at about \$2.77/£, whilst the New Zealand dollar was at about NZ\$3.38/£.

### Bower Green Warehousing

Contrary to rumour that Bower Green were to increase rates by ten percent this year, we can advise that after considerable discussion with Falkland Wool Growers, Bower Green have in fact increased their main handling and sorting charge by 4.9 percent. This is after freezing storage charges for the last three years.

### FWG Agency

This week, we received good speciality enquiries for 22.5µ through to 29.5µ Falkland fleeces wool supplies. Some 25.1µ Bellies and Pieces combined were contracted at 220 pence/kg. All additional supplies of wool would be most welcome. Please send as soon as possible all outstanding bale specifications for the MV Birthe Boye. Many thanks for all the bale specifications we have received to date.

Continued from front page  
news provided by Mercopress



The Freedom of the Falkland Islands is the highest honour that can be bestowed, granted in recognition of a debt of gratitude, by decision of the Legislative Council.

The Freedom of the whole of the Falkland Islands has been conferred only once previously, to former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who ordered the Task Force to liberate the Islands. Lady Thatcher, who visited the Islands immediately after the conflict and also in 1992 for the tenth anniversary, has this time declined an invitation, saying the journey would be too gruelling for her husband, Sir Dennis Thatcher.

Lewis Clifton, Chairman of the Anniversary 2002 Committee organising the events, said: "We will always remember those who defended our Islands and the principle of self-determination, and we will remain forever thankful for their bravery and professionalism. We hold in highest regard those who continue to serve here."

### Argentine dead also remembered

The Anniversary Committee also stated: "We will remember too all those Argentine soldiers who lost their lives under orders."

There will be a Memorial Service on May 6th to Harrier Pilot Lieutenant Nick Taylor RN, at Goose Green, where he was shot down; and other ceremonies on May 21st, when the Task Force went ashore at Blue Beach, San Carlos; on May 29th, marking the liberation of Goose Green; and on June 8th remembering those killed in the troop landing vessels Sir Galahad and Sir Tristram, at Fitzroy.

The Armed Forces Minister will be joined by a party of sixteen former military personnel and civilians who were involved in 1982, returning for the first time as guests of the Falkland Islands Government, together with their partners.

They include: Rear Admiral Sam

Salt (*HMS Sheffield*), Commander T.J.H. Gedge AFC (809 Naval Air Squadron), Captain G. R. Green DSC (*Sir Tristram*), Lt Col S.E. Southby-Tailour OBE (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 (Captain *ss Canberra*). From Saint Helena, Donald Bowers will represent *RMS St Helena* (which cleared mines in 1982).

Civilian guests include Dr Alison Bleaney, former medical officer at Stanley Hospital and Les Hamilton (amateur radio operator).

British veterans' mass visit  
The Duke of York's visit in November is timed to coincide with a 20th anniversary pilgrimage by about two hundred British veterans of the Conflict, organised by the South Atlantic Medal Association, SAMA '82, between November 6th and 13th.

It also coincides with Armistice Day, held annually to remember and pay tribute to the millions of Commonwealth dead in two world wars and other conflicts.

SAMA says: "We desire most strongly to re-establish and strengthen links with the people of the Falkland Islands."

A crowded programme will include visits to battle sites and war memorials, wreath-laying on land and at sea, and remembrance services in Stanley Cathedral and elsewhere.

The South Atlantic Medal was awarded to all personnel who took part in the liberation of the Falkland Islands and South Georgia, nearly 30,000.

The 20th anniversary is already receiving extensive media publicity in the United Kingdom, with a whole series of television and newspaper features beginning to appear. Several more books on the conflict are also being published.

### COUNCILLORS' ALLOWANCES FOR THE PERIOD OF 1 JANUARY 2001 TO 31 DECEMBER 2001

NOTE: Overseas accommodation, travel and telephone expenses are not included as they are reimbursements for actual costs incurred

NAME	ANNUAL ALLOWANCE	LOCAL MEETINGS	OVERSEAS MEETINGS	TRAVEL	PORTFOLIO	HOSTINGS	TOTAL
JOHN BIRMINGHAM	2556.16	4644.00	1710.00	0.00	2162.50	0.00	11072.66
JAN CHEEK	2556.16	5157.00	2821.50	85.50	354.50	0.00	10974.66
LEWIS CLIFTON	2214.10	5386.50	1881.00	427.50	2479.50	0.00	12388.60
RICHARD COCKWELL	2556.16	8114.00	2992.50	0.00	1735.00	0.00	15397.66
NORMA EDWARDS	2556.16	4729.50	598.50	1051.00	1051.00	0.00	9986.16
SHARON HALFORD	2214.10	4360.50	3249.00	0.00	940.50	0.00	10764.10
WILLIAM LUXTON	2214.10	1795.00	1881.00	1197.00	342.00	0.00	7429.10
MIKE SUMMERS	2556.16	8969.00	4873.50	0.00	855.00	0.00	17253.66
<b>New Councillors since 23 November 2001</b>							
ROGER EDWARDS	342.06	882.00	0.00	392.00	98.00	0.00	1714.06
STEPHEN LUXTON	342.06	980.00	0.00	0.00	392.00	0.00	1714.06
PHILIP MILLER	342.06	1176.00	0.00	0.00	98.00	0.00	1616.06
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>20449.28</b>	<b>46193.50</b>	<b>20007.00</b>	<b>3153.00</b>	<b>10508.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>100310.78</b>

# The long and the short of it: a journey through Chile

Part two of RAF Air Traffic Controller Nick Gilroy's account of a recent journey to the South American country

NORTHWEST of Santiago, Valparaiso and its scenic coastline play a dual role in Chile.

Valparaiso is a vital port and one of South America's most distinctive urban areas, while Vina del Mar, a resort of international stature and other coastal towns to the north are favourite summer playgrounds.

A modern dual carriageway, passing through several long tunnels, took me coast bound towards Valparaiso. En-route and, in an attempt to capture more of real Chile, a visit to a winery was a must. Having recently trodden the Stellenbosch and Hawke's Bay, a slurp of Chilean Merlot was an essential personal requirement!

An hour out of Santiago and nestled in the Valle de Casablanca, amongst acre after acre of finely manicured vineyards, sat the Veramonte estate. Fine Chilean wines grace the shelves of most well stocked UK supermarkets, mainly from the Maipo Valley, however 80% of Veramonte produce is for export, which includes Europe.

Received by friendly English speaking staff, a quick once over the parish and a couple of glasses of Primus acted as a great mid-morning sharpener, before continuing the journey to the coast.

Valparaiso, or Valpo for short, more closely resembles a medieval European harbour, than a twentieth century commercial port. Often called La Perla del Pacifico - Pearl of the Pacific - Chile's second largest city occupies a narrow terrace, overlooked by precipitous cliffs and hills covered by suburbs and shantytowns. They are linked to the centre by meandering roads, footpaths and near vertical funicular railways.

A port theme dominates the city and consequently, much activity is concentrated close to the Plaza Sotomayor and the sea front, where Military Men, Merchant Seamen and cruise line passengers can be seen going about their business in varying rig and at varying speeds.

Arriving in Valparaiso, the lunchtime temperatures had risen to +30C and liquid refreshment near the waterfront provided a welcome break. Close by, the P & O liner *Royal Princess*, awaited her next batch of punters for their two week jaunt around the Cape.



A short drive up the coast and almost attached to the sprawl of Valpo, lies Chile's premier beach resort of Vina del Mar. Beautiful sand and carefully tended subtropical landscapes of palms and flowers contrasts dramatically with the nearby port.

A playground for the rich, vino attracts many Chileans from the business centres of Santiago who can afford a second home. Consequently, block after block of smart condos and apartments, surrounded by the intense colours of immaculate gardens, overlook the inviting blue Pacific. Nice if you can get it!

North of Vina, on a winding elevated road with dramatic views of the ocean, lie several small towns. They are less frequented by the tourist, but far more attractive. My guide selected her favourite beach restaurant in the pretty town of Renaca, for what was a marvellous seafood lunch.

I chose conger eel and trimmings and watched in amazement as a squadron of pelicans gave an excellent fishing display. Amidst the crashing surf, almost with precision, the cumbersome looking birds dived vertically for their catch, before breaking the surface and re-joining their organised circuit for another approach.

Meanwhile, on a nearby rocky outcrop, where lunchtime tanning was cooled by the Pacific breeze, a family of Sealions looked on and admired the scene. From port to resort, a diverse, but most beautiful

coastline and fast becoming a fashionable retreat from the city.

We took the scenic route back to Santiago and climbing the steep sides of the Valle de Casablanca instantly gave us impressive views of the vineyards and the coastal towns beyond. Very quickly we were weaving through the Santiago busy traffic, returning to Providencia and my hotel. A jug of Pisco Sour next to the pool, as the humming birds busied themselves about the bougainvillea, was a fitting end to the day.

It was with sadness that I had to leave vibrant Santiago and the delightful Pacific coastline, after what was a short but exiting visit. Today I was southbound on the final leg of my journey, a 3½ hour direct flight to Punta Arenas. Yes, 3½ hours, that's quite some internal flight and it really emphasises the length of the country. A similar flight length from London or Manchester to anywhere in Europe would get you most places! Or perhaps the equivalent of London to Paris return, three times.

Today, as if by pre-arrangement, there was no cloud or haze in Chile. Shortly after breakfast was served, the A320 reached cruising altitude of around 37,000ft and for three hours we were provided with the geographical spectacle of uninterrupted views of the Andes. I am sure some would have paid for the trip just to see this!

Mile after mile of snow filled mountain ranges, jagged peaks, volcanoes, glaciers, lakes and rivers. A dramatic spine. Clear, pristine, uncontaminated and in perfect contrast against the deep azure sky. Quite marvellous. I felt I was viewing this spectacle from space and this is undoubtedly one of the most impressive sights on the planet.

I was brought down to earth by the flatter areas of Patagonia and by Lan Chile of course, as we made our descent into Punta Arenas. It was 15°C cooler down here and much more Falklands-like. The 20 minute drive downtown passed

through rough pasture and gorse fields, light industry and port areas, before entering the central infrastructure, of what looked a normal, busy market town. The locals were dressed for the temperate climes: jeans, heavy patterned sweaters and woollen hats covering wind blasted, but happy smiling faces.

What a comparison to Santiago and the Pacific coast I had left in the morning. This was Patagonia and the stopping off place for the enthusiast into the Chilean great outdoors.

Beautiful National Parks and tremendous fishing attracts many traveller in their sturdy off-road vehicle. Occupying a narrow shelf at the foot of the Andes and on the western side of the Strait of Magellan, Punta Arenas is the liveliest and most interesting city in Patagonia.

As a port, Punta Arenas attracts ships from the burgeoning South Atlantic fish industry as well as Antarctic research and frequent tourist vessels. The centre contains many mansions and colonial style buildings and museums, some are now abodes for the rich. The main residential areas, with multi-coloured houses and roofs, form the many streets and avenues that drift to the periphery of the city limits.

A little over 1km from the centre and atop a steep hill, gave a dramatic view of the city and the port area. A tall pole decorated with signs, depicting direction and distance to various world destinations, gave a feeling of remoteness. This was after all said to be the world's most southerly city!

I recall a BBC travel programme had spent time in Punta. However, this was not Michael Palin, but Nick Gilroy on travels!!

I stayed in the imposing Hotel Jose Nogueira, a former gentlemen's club and still finely furnished with marble and chandeliers. The rooms were a bit tired, but the conservatory, complete with what must be the world's most southerly grape arbour, provided interesting views across the market square.

I dined on fresh King Crab and Patagonian lamb, washed down of course with a juicy local Merlot. A fitting end to my last night in Chile and a most interesting week.

So, that was the long and short of it. An interesting snapshot of Chile. From National Park to the Capital. From winery to Pacific Coast and finally to Patagonia.

Interestingly enough, there is as much of the country north of Santiago, as there is south! Food for thought - another expedition pending!!

My itinerary was arranged by International Tours and Travel Ltd, John Street, Stanley, Tel 22041 Fax 22042, int.travel@horizon.co.uk.

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# General Practice with Dr Barry Elsby

## Corns and calluses

**CORNS** are small areas of very thick skin. They are roughly round in shape.

Hard corns commonly occur on the top of the smaller toes or on the outer side of the little toe. Soft corns sometimes form in between the toes. These are softer because of the sweaty skin between the toes. Soft corns sometimes become infected. Corns press into the deeper layers of skin and can be painful.

Calluses are larger, broader and have less well defined edges than corns. These tend to form on the underside of the foot (the sole). Commonly they form over the bony area just behind the toes. This area takes much weight when walking. They may be painless but can become painful.

### What causes corns and calluses?

The small bones of the toes and feet are broader and more lumpy near to the small joints of the toes. If there is extra rubbing or pressure

on the skin overlying a small rough area of bone, this will cause the skin to thicken.

The common reasons for this to happen are tight or poor fitting shoes and too much walking or running. If a thickened area of skin forms, this will cause even further pressure and rubbing in a tight fitting shoe. This may lead to corns or calluses fitting.

### Treatments

*Paring and trimming* of painful corns and calluses by a chiropodist or podiatrist is a common treatment. The pain is usually reduced as the corn is pared down and the pressure on the underlying tissues is eased.

Sometimes repeated or regular trimming sessions are needed. Once a corn or callus is trimmed down, it may not return if good footwear is used.

If the skin seems to be thickening up again, a weekly rub with a pumice stone or emery paper may prevent a recurrence.

Some people do this themselves. It is best to soak the foot in

warm water for twenty minutes to soften the thick skin before using a pumice stone or emery paper. A moisturiser cream used regularly on a trimmed corn or callus will keep the skin softened and easier to trim.

Corn pads and plasters are available from pharmacies. They provide some protection to the corn.

In addition they commonly have an acid chemical in the plaster.

This helps by causing mild 'burns' to the top layers of skin of the corn which may then be shed. They may be a useful addition to soften up a corn before being pared or trimmed or rubbed with a pumice stone.

*Shoes and footwear* Tight or poor fitting shoes are the main cause of most corns and calluses. The aim is to reduce pressure on the toes and forefeet.

Shoes should have plenty of room for the toes, have soft uppers and low heels.

In addition, extra width is needed if corns develop on the

outer side of the little toe. Extra height is needed if corns develop on the top of abnormal toes such as 'hammer' or 'claw' toes. Sometimes a sharp rough seam or stitching in a shoe may be rubbing enough to cause a corn. Correcting poor footwear will reduce rubbing, friction etc. and may allow a corn or callus to heal. Going barefoot when not outdoors will also help.

### Footpads and toe protection.

Depending on the site of a corn or callus, a cushioning pad or shoe insole may be of benefit. For example, for a callus under the foot, a soft shoe inlay may cushion the skin and help the callus to heal.

If there is a corn between the toes, a special sleeve worn around the toe may ease the pressure. A special toe splint may also help to keep toes apart to allow a corn between toes to heal. A special shoe may be needed for people with toe feet abnormalities which lead to corns or calluses forming.

*Surgery* If there is a foot or toe abnormality causing recurring problems, an operation may be advised.

## Recipes for the Falklands By Elizabeth Marrow

### Express Cheese Pudding

Where would British cuisine be without bread and cheese?

No cheese sandwiches or cheese and pickle or cheese and ham or cheese and tomato or cheese and onion sandwiches either.

What would you do about midnight munchies if you couldn't rustle up a cheese toastie?

Or lunchtime starvation tackled with a ploughman's lunch?

Or Sunday afternoons with cheese on toast?

It's a versatile combination. Go up market and exotic with pizza or regress to childhood with cubes of cheese on cocktail sticks artfully displayed for your party as the most peculiar looking hedgehog to grace a table.

#### Ingredients

- 1 onion, chopped finely.
- 4oz breadcrumbs.
- 4oz grated cheese.
- 2 eggs.
- 1 tsp mustard.
- 3/4 pint milk.
- Salt and pepper.

#### Method

- Blend everything together until smooth.
- Pour into a greased, shallow baking dish.
- Bake 200C, 400F for 45 minutes.
- Resembles a cheesy Yorkshire pudding.



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# Pole-Evans is Rifle Association's 'Local Bisley' champion

by Derek Pettersson

THE Falkland Islands Rifle Association's 'Local Bisley' competitions were held on January 26 and 27 and February 10.

There was a rather poor attendance this year but the event still saw some very good close competitions.

Weather conditions on the first weekend were very good and even at 900 and 1000 yards, less than five minutes of wind were required. However this did not stop Harry Ford from scoring nine magpies with twelve shots at 900 yards.

Gerald Cheek, Derek Pettersson, Gareth Goodwin, Pat Peck and Mike Pole-Evans all managed to fire a shot at the wrong target during the competitions, which did not help with their scores in the grand aggregate.

On completion of shooting on Sunday, January 27 the club held a short prizegiving for Clive Smith.

as he left the Islands on February 2. We also had an excellent barbeque.

While this was being cooked the markers had a competition at 300 yards for the Markers Cup. (we use paid markers for all Bisley competitions). Popeye Betts won the Cup with a score of 42 and Martin Carey was second with 38.

There were not as many possible scores as last year but Derek Pettersson and Susan Whitney both scored a 50 out of 50 and Gareth and Derek Goodwin and Mike Pole-Evans all scored 35 out of 35.

In the Championship Final Mike Pole-Evans came from eight points behind after the second stage to win by two points and also achieve a new highest score for that competition.

All results from the Bisley meeting can be found on page three of the *Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement*.



1. Club members and markers 2. Clive Smith receiving the Millennium Cup 3. Robin Fryatt 4. Derek Pettersson 5. Pat Peck 6. Harry Ford



# Troyd 'Bowles' over competition in Stanley Open

By Andrew Newman

TWO days of glorious sunshine complemented two days of glorious golf. The Stanley Open was played with perfect course and playing conditions. Consultancy Services and HSBC were on hand as new sponsors with a very impressive display of crystal and golfing items.

A somewhat small field for this major competition turned out for the Saturday afternoon tee off. However all 24, minus one who resorted to being a caddy, finished the day reasonably happy with their performance, and Liverpool beat Ipswich.

The leaders after day one were all the usual suspects. Glenn Ross, Drew Irvine and Kevin Clapp would have the honour of being last out on the Sunday morning having achieved the lowest gross scores on the day. All three carded a very credible 75. There had been trouble along the way though, not least Drew putting a ball out of bounds behind the green on the 15<sup>th</sup> with his second shot. When you add all the normal "it lipped out," "it took a bad bounce," etc any score between 70 and 80 is very handsome indeed.

Sneaking up behind the top three was one William George Troyd Bowles had carded a 76 for the first day and, along with his new mentor Wayne 'Fanny' Clement, was most definitely in the groove. Also posing a mean looking threat to the big guns was Tony McMullen who strode around in a calm 79. Peter Bagley was the last of the top 6 with a score of 163 over the two days.

After all cards were sorted and the draw for Sunday posted up, eating and drinking took place with gusto. Jan Parke assisted by Jim, Alison, Wayne and various other folk



Alison Baker presents Troyd Bowles with his prize had prepared a very tasty BBQ and as the day was still nice it was very befitting of the occasion to stand in the evening sun with beer in one hand chop in the other boasting how good or bad your game was.

Day two provided very similar conditions; those off the tee at 08.00 were rewarded with sunbathing time while the last people finished. Having finished well before the last two groups I took the opportunity to watch them play the last hole and hear first hand the finishing scores.

When the group of Bowles, McMullen and Bagley came down the 18<sup>th</sup> 'Fanny' was escorting the man with real sense of purpose in his step. Bowles was on the bottom side of the 18<sup>th</sup> green for two and spent some time lining up a 25-foot putt for eagle. McMullen and Bagley were well placed for par scores.

Bowles rolled it over the cup and then the birdie putt lipped to leave a par finish. This left his card with a very neat 72.

The man with the red-hot putter had scored an amazing 76, well done Tony.

The final group all came to the

18<sup>th</sup> having swapped the lead many times during the round. Irvine having had to take a grip of himself since carding a wretched 7 on the 1<sup>st</sup>

Ross had performed well all weekend and was in the better position on the green to finish ahead of the other two. Irvine had a long cross green putt for birdie and then finished with par. Both Ross and Clapp carded bogies. Clapp however was delighted with that as he had put together a great score on the last 5 holes and had finished one better than the other two having scored 74 against two 75's.

However when both gross scores were added up it was Mr Bowles who would take the trophy and have his name on the board winning by one stroke from Kevin Clapp.

Gross score competition prize winners  
 1<sup>st</sup> Troyd Bowles 148  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Kevin Clapp 149  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Drew Irvine 150  
 4<sup>th</sup> Glenn Ross 150

Nett competition prize winners  
 1<sup>st</sup> Tony McMullen 129  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Peter Bagley 129  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Lee Mitchell 139

Best front nine on the first day was Gary Clement (36) and on the second day Paul Herne (43). Best back nine on the first day was Nick Bonner (40) and on the second day Rod Tuckwood (36). Longest drive on the first day was won by Troyd Bowles and on the second day by Chris Gilbert. Nearest the pin over both days on the 4<sup>th</sup> was Mike Summers and on the 17<sup>th</sup> was Nick Bonner. 1<sup>st</sup> in the ladies prizes surprisingly went to Michelle King. Graham France gladly accepted the booby prize. The two days play had produced 31 birdies which were car-



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ried over, of that number Troyd had scored five and Kevin 4. The only unlucky people to receive handicap cuts for their efforts were Tony McMullen now down one shot to 12 and Peter Bagley down one shot to 16.

There are many people to thank for making the weekend so enjoyable and in no particular order they are: Rod Tuckwood, Gary Clement, Alison and Wayne, Jim and Jan Parke, HSBC and Consultancy Services, The Bread shop and any other that I may have forgot.

This weekend the fun continues with the Cable and Wireless sponsored Chellev Trophy, which will be a bogie competition normal time 08.45 for 09.00. Once again space has forbidden any humour.

## Ground Force Falklands - Continued from centre pages

Perhaps one of the most important figures in the project was Tim Miller of Stanley Nurseries. Tim sourced the Fox Bay stone for the paving and his staff still sawed and dressed it. They searched Hookers Point for pebbles and Mary Hill Quarry for the rocks around the water features.

Tim said, "It mostly ran smoothly although we did underestimate the amount of sand required. The Ground Force were amused to discover that here in the Falklands I can't just go to the builders yard to collect a tonne of white sand, in fact I had to go back to work, check if there were any staff still there and then we had to go and shovel it into a tractor from the beach."

"They said DIY in the Falklands starts before the DIY..."

"With the Fox Bay stone we didn't know exactly what they wanted until a week before when the advance party came, so Manfred and I drove around Stanley peering over people's fences to see how much was about. Then we asked if we could have it for a rush job at the hospital and offered to replace it later."

In terms of shrubs and flowers, the garden now boasts hebe, fuchsia, potentilla, heathers, dwarf conifers, lavender, fox gloves, lupins, gum and many other plants, grown at Stanley Nurseries from seed or from normal stocks.

The only thing Tim didn't source



Above: Ground Force's Tommy with Claudette Anderson. Claudette arranged the teams' Falklands itinerary.

was the pots and timber.

And how did it all end? At the reception held at Government House on Sunday night for all involved, a "delighted," and "gobsmacked," Councillor Edwards told *Penguin News*, "It was a good job they didn't film me at Stanley airport when we landed, I had taken my rollers out and had them bundled up in my t-shirt." Councillor Edwards was under the impression she was to attend a reception, but wasn't entirely clear who would be there.

She said it was a "super job," and that she, "...hadn't a clue about it."

On meeting Alan Titchmarsh she was heard to comment, "I've got my glad rags on in case I had to meet someone important... I'm very glad it was you."

## Home team retains Stanley Cup

### Stanley 6 HMS Endurance 2

THIS annual fixture for the Stanley Cup once again provided plenty of entertainment and plenty of goals.

In last year's fixture Stanley won on penalties; this year it proved to be a one sided affair.

Stanley got off to a good start with Alan Webb scoring in the first minute and, despite the visitors equalising soon after, the home team had edged in front again by half time with a goal scored by Spurs Henry.

Colin Buckland scored Stanley's third soon into the second half, giving the home side a two

goal cushion. They relaxed a little and once again *HMS Endurance* forced themselves back into the game with a well taken effort, bringing the score back to 3-2.

This was enough to prompt Stanley into stepping up a gear and further goals ensured that they ran out emphatic winners.

The final score was 6-2.

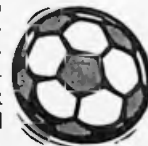
It was a very well spirited contest played in difficult conditions but once again Stanley proved too powerful for the opposition and retained the Stanley Cup.

## Stanley Services League Hard Disk Rangers 0 Kelper Store Celtics 0

THE latest Stanley Services fixture will not go down as one of the classics of this season.

Despite the Hard Disk Rangers having most of the possession and chances, they could not get past the resilient Kelper Store Celtics defence with Mike Moyce in fine form.

As you can judge by this report not much happened, and is already a distant memory that will very soon, thankfully, be forgotten!  
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The triathlon will take place on Sunday 17th February between the hours of 1400 and 1700. Any queries relating to the route plan contact Steve Dent on 27147 or home on 22021

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Select Committee on the Review of the Constitution, under the chairmanship of Councillor Mike Summers, will meet in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Tuesday 19th February at 5.00pm. Members of the public are invited to observe the proceedings of the Committee. This meeting is in place of the usual monthly Public Questions and Answers session

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There will be a short meeting of "Weight Watchers" on Monday 18th February 2002 in the Day Centre at 6.30pm (sharp!). Sarah Clement from Stanley Leisure Centre will be coming along to discuss what is on offer at the leisure centre and how they can help our group. Anyone interested is welcome to attend this meeting, whether an existing member or not. Usual weigh in will follow at approx 6.45pm. Look forward to seeing you all there!



Cable & Wireless would like to inform customers that the telephone and Fax Numbers for Graham and Fiona Didlick have been printed the wrong way round. The fax number should read 21623 and phone number 21622. We will shortly be bringing out an A4 page for new additions to the directory and any other amendments. If people do have an incorrect entry, please phone 20820 and we will happily include your correct entry on the directory supplement.

## NOTICES

**Falklands Conservation Annual Beach Clean Saturday 16th February 2002** This year our annual beach clean will be held at whalebone cove (behind the Lady Liz) starting at 11.00am. Please note that those who have received our latest newsletter, there has been a date change from the 9th of February to the 16th of February. Drinks and a BBQ will be provided, so please come along and help keep one of our local beaches free of rubbish for the wildlife and people who use it.

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Carlos and Jenny Martinez are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Thomas Carlos on Saturday 9th February in York, England.  
Carlos y Jenny Martinez anuncian el nacimiento de su hijo Thomas Carlos el sabado 9 de Febrero en York, Inglaterra

Stanley Nurseries would like to thank all our staff who worked hard the week of the Ground Force project - not always sure what it was about beforehand! Even those not directly involved, had to put in extra hours at a busy time to cover the work normally done by the others. 2 1/2 days cutting ground with a stihl-saw is heavy, dusty work and humping 2 ton plus of pebbles up over a beach was warm work, they then had to be handled again and individually power washed down to remove salt stain etc.

Special thanks to those who worked the overtime and the emergency "cut-outs" for extras and on Saturday. Thank you Paul for letting us raid your supply! And thank you to those who believed the white lie and gave up their stocks of Fox Bay stone (to be replaced) at short notice! Tim Miller



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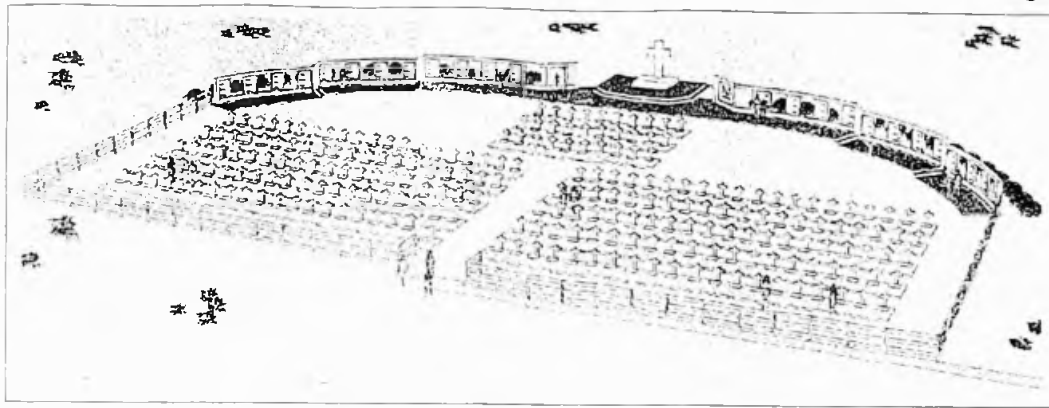
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## New plans for Argentine cemetery



Above: Artist's impression of new design for the Argentine cemetery.

A MODIFIED design for the Argentine memorial at Darwin has been submitted to the Planning and Building Committee.

An ostentatious design submitted previously by the Comision de Familiares de Caidos was rejected by the committee last October, but the Argentine organisation have now amended plans in line with the concerns expressed in the Falklands.

Changes have been made to the positioning and size of the cross. The image of the Virgin of Lujan, and the plaque on behalf of the Argentine people has been moved

to the end of the walls, nearest the cross.

The cross platform has been reduced in size and the height of the walls with the remembrance plaques has been reduced to 2m above ground level, reducing the size of the plaques proportionally.

The wording to be carved on the plaques will be limited to the surnames and names of the Argentine soldiers fallen in 1982; previously this included other military references.

The case containing the image of the Virgin of Lujan has been reduced in height, and the plan does

not include a proposal for a chapel.

Plans have been submitted in English, as opposed to Spanish as they were before.

Full details of the plan can be viewed on page 4 in *Penguin News*.

The Planning and Building Committee is scheduled to consider the plan on March 7.

Chairman of the Planning and Building Committee, Councillor Richard Cockwell, when invited to give his opinion of the new plans said he was unable to do so as this, "...might pre-judge the discussions of the committee."

## Parcels rifled

TWO despatches of parcel mail to the Falkland Islands have been rifled in transit.

All civilian parcel mail comes to the Islands via the LanChile flight, however the rifling may have occurred in the UK.

Postmaster Moira Eccles told *Penguin News*, "I have reported the incident to Consignia in the UK."

She confirmed that she is involved in sorting out the confusion of items in the rifled packages: "I am currently reuniting people and their goods."

The rifling involved a consignment that arrived on February 9 and February 16.

Regarding rumours that parcel mail has been arriving with less frequency to the Falklands, she commented, "There are a lot of rumours because the military get their parcels by Tristar and we get ours through LanChile, and this causes confusion."

With regard to despatches from Chile she said the Falklands don't always have a large enough volume of mail to justify despatch.

Mrs Eccles explained, however, that the contract with LanChile is with Consignia in the UK, and that she only has the power to report any perceived problems to Consignia.

## Use of the Euro - question for LegCo

THE Financial Secretary Derek Howatt will today (Friday) inform Legislative Council whether or not the Euro will be accepted by Government departments.

Councillor John Birmingham will make the enquiry whether departments such as the Post Office will have to deal with the currency that is now used in Austria, Belgium, Germany, Spain, Finland, France, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands and Portugal.

Denmark, Great Britain (and Northern Ireland) and Sweden are non Euro countries.

A Post Office Worker told *Penguin News* yesterday that so far no



The Euro sign.

tourist or any other member of the public has made any request with regard to the use of Euros at that department.

Euros can be bought and sold

at the Standard Chartered Bank in Stanley. Currently one Euro is worth around 58p.

### Other LegCo questions

Also at the Legislative Council meeting Councillor Birmingham will ask Councillor Roger Edwards to outline plans that PWD may have to increase the water holding capacity at Moody Brook.

The councillor for tourism will then go on to ask Councillor Edwards whether the PWD intends to improve and upgrade the landing facility at the Public Jetty.

Councillor Mike Summers is to propose a Motion to move for the election of Speaker and Deputy Speaker.

## Embarkation tax doubled

EMBARKATION tax has been doubled due to increases in security costs.

According to a spokesperson for the Customs and Immigration Department, the reason for increasing the cost from £10 per person to £20 is because of a general enhancement of security worldwide, "...and we follow UK guidelines." This is not simply in terms of personnel but also equipment, he confirmed.

Embarkation tax in the Falklands began on January 1, 2000.

# Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.



ALTHOUGH a gathering of councillors and a predictable group of residents rarely inspires in me a state of hysterical excitement, Tuesday night's Select Committee on the Constitution did have the additional masochistic element of the plebs reduced to the role of audience, as opposed to - more traditionally - the interrogator.

Why masochistic? Well we all know how Islanders hate not being able to have their say. And being far too polite to yell 'hya hya' or 'phwa phwa' as they so eloquently do in the House of Commons, we were forced to swallow our opinions and wriggle irritably - but silently - every time the opinion of Members contrasted with our own.

'Twas a worthy production though - a central theme of law, order and utter fairness - all revolving around the very efficiently played protagonist, in this case the Chair, Mike Summers. In fact so politically correct was the narrative throughout, were it not for a couple of exchanges, that illustrated a healthy tension between main characters, the VIP section\* of the audience might have left feeling that the plot and characters were just too altruistic to be entirely convincing.

OK, OK I won't drag this satisfyingly pretentious metaphor much further, except to say, I enjoyed the subplot - the Attorney General in the role of a kind of honourable Machiavelli - and how clever to place him within the audience.

Of course if I were asked to pinpoint moments of comedy, I would almost certainly include Councillor Birmingham arguing himself into an interesting corner on the subject of an ombudsman. Councillor Birmingham - always a revolutionary when the Governor is the subject - indicated that HE might be better suited to the role of ombudsman, as opposed to Head of the Executive. Unfortunately, rather than enhance his revolutionary status, Councillor Birmingham found himself in a situation where he inadvertently appeared to be suggesting that the Islands are incapable of coming up with a suitably intelligent and principled individual among our own ranks.

Tut, tut John - here we are boasting about the virtually self governing Falklands and you're suggesting such an eminent position could only be filled by a diplomat? And on that subject (no offence Your Excellency) but since when was being a member of the Foreign Office necessarily a byword for incorruptibility?

A reasonable degree of objectivity is a virtue within reach of most of us. Take this column for example: I am frequently, out of an irksome sense of fair-play, forced to defend persons I would more happily see hoisted from a palinque.

Finally, what about all of those mutterings near the end of the meeting along the lines of 'let's not put it in the constitution in case we can't actually carry it out' - in particular a suggested insert regarding segregation of prisoners.

I believe Councillor Cockwell's not every convincing argument involved a worry that we might find ourselves in an 'embarrassing' situation should we not have the prison facility to fully carry out the exact wording of the constitution.

Perhaps members should be reminded that the idea of the constitution is that the people are protected, more often than not, from the government.

Should members really be aiming to keep things vague in order that they should not find themselves in embarrassing situations?

At the very least they should probably keep their mouths buttoned if they can't come up with more ethical arguments against the degree of detail.

\*Visiting Members of Parliament.

## Self determination must be enshrined in constitution say Select Committee

COUNCILLORS have agreed that it should be requested of IMG that the principle of self determination and freedom to dispose of natural wealth should be included as fundamental rights in the body of the Falklands constitution.

The subject was raised at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Select Committee on the review of the constitution. Members of the public attended the meeting but were not permitted to speak.

Chair, Mike Summers, opened the meeting with a brief review of the process to date. He reminded Members that a review had been requested of all overseas territories by Her Majesty's Government. He noted that there had so far been nine meetings (7 sessions) on the subject, two of which had been open to the public. Councillor Summers also reminded the meeting that the Select Committee had consulted with FCO legal advisor Ian Hendry as well as former Secretary General of the CPA, Arthur Donahoe, and had received a written consultation from Henry Steele (former Legal Advisor at the FCO). He said there had been submissions from members of the public and meetings on the issue of the single constituency.

**Self determination:** On the matter of the principle of self determination, councillors agreed that it should be enshrined in the constitution as opposed to referred to in the preamble, however, Councillor Jan Cheek commented that she believed that this move, "...should not be overstated, bearing in mind there is another audience outside this one."

Councillor Summers reminded members that when in consultation with Mr Hendry on this matter, Mr Hendry had informed him that although there was no legal difference whether the principle was in the preamble or the body of the constitution, he believed it up to councillors if they wished to pursue it from a political perspective.

Councillors agreed that they did.

**Fundamental rights:** Much of the meeting was dedicated to an examination of a 'Draft Model Chapter on Fundamental Rights' by Henry Steele (available to members of the public). With some minor modifications and omissions the document was accepted by councillors.

**Public Servants:** With regard to the chapter on Appointment and Dismissal of Public Servants, councillors asked the Chief Executive and the Attorney General to modify it, saying they felt it to be, "...outdated," and that it, "...needed to be replaced."

**Ombudsman:** A discussion then followed on the subject of the provision for the office ombudsman. There appeared to be agreement between most councillors that a provision might be made in the constitution for the office, although it might not necessarily be applied.

**CBF:** It was confirmed that provision for the Commander British Forces as a member of EXCo/LegCo would be retained.

**Single Constituency:** Councillors agreed that in the light of the November 2001 referendum on the single constituency, there was no current intention to include the provision for a single constituency in the constitution.

Finally a citizenship anomaly was dealt with as well as a recommendation from the Governor and the Chief Executive to modify a section regarding the Principle Auditor.

At next month's meeting the structure of government and portfolio responsibilities will be discussed including proposals to consider provision for ministerial responsibility.

Standing rules and orders of LegCo are also scheduled for debate.

*\*An ombudsman deals with maladministration by government or other public authorities.*

## Sub-group to decide Philomel future

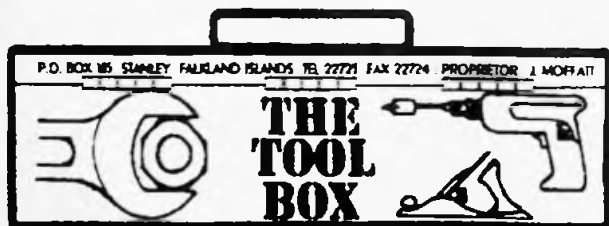
THE Falkland Islands Development Board have set up a sub-group to select a proposal for the Philomel Store, 'that contributes most to the reception of tourists and the Jetty Centre site as a whole'.

The decision was made at the meeting of the Falkland Islands Development Board on Tuesday following an invitation for expressions of interest in operating the Philomel Store following a legal decision regard-



ing Burnerd Peck.

A number of local companies as well as individuals are reported to have expressed interest in the site.



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water pumps, engine crane  
lifts, Makita power tools,  
complete socket and tool sets  
for under £70.00,  
spanner sets  
and lots of new items  
too many to mention.

# UK ministers witness a 'modern, forward-looking Falklands'

FOUR British parliamentarians left the Islands yesterday following a week-long stay.

The four, accompanied by Falkland Islands Government UK Representative Sukey Cameron, were Frank Roy (Labour), Kevan Jones (Labour), Richard Bacon (Conservative) and European Minister Struan Stevenson (Conservative).

During their stay the group travelled to Sea Lion Island, Fox Bay and Port Howard, toured various government departments and met a number of Islanders from differing backgrounds.

Looking back on their stay all four agreed that most preconceptions each had about the Islands before visiting had been dispelled. Mr Bacon said, "My preconception was that it wasn't a place that had lots of bright sunshine and warm weather so that's been a very pleasant surprise and I shall be taking the message back that this is a fantastic place to come on holiday."

Both Kevan Jones and Frank Roy agreed they had been impressed by the optimistic mood of Islanders. Mr Roy said, "My preconception was certainly borne in 1982 of the conflict and a very wet country."

"In a very short week that has been totally dispelled. I think the Falkland Islands have a story to tell. Like my colleagues, we all found a sense of looking forward, whether in Stanley or Camp, people are enthusiastic for the future."

Mr Stevenson, chairman of the Fisheries Committee in the European Parliament, admitted he had come to the Islands with "a primary interest in looking at how you manage your fisheries and I must say I'm very impressed. Not only has it taken over from Agriculture as your biggest earner by far but it is very prudently managed indeed."

"It appears that the way you have involved the Spanish in joint ventures with Falkland Islands companies works very smoothly indeed."

"Everybody behaves, conservation is of primary importance and it



Above: Richard Bacon MP (Conservative), Struan Stevenson MEP (Conservative), Kevan Jones MP (Labour) and Frank Roy MP (Labour)

looks like you are managing the whole fisheries sector in a way that I think we should emulate in the EU."

He added, "I will be suggesting in the course of discussions (during the reforming of the common fisheries policy) that I have seen a management system in the Falklands where total allowable catches and quotas have been kicked into touch and where a system of licensing is in use, which has been hugely successful and has protected the biomass in a way that we would give our right arm for."

The four MPs attended Tuesday evening's meeting of the Select Committee on the Constitution. Mr Stevenson encouraged the review adding, "I would urge you in the course of the deliberations in the constitutional review not to opt for a structure that becomes overburdened with elected officials and with civil servants, red tape and bureaucracy."

"Learn the lessons that we have learned in Brussels: that that kind of huge overburdening system simply does not benefit anybody and costs an absolute fortune. You've got a relatively small population, you don't need all that much government. Don't go for overkill."

## Gibraltar sovereignty talks

The Conservative and Labour MPs were not in agreement about the significance for Islanders of the talks between Britain and Spain over the sovereignty of Gibraltar.

Mr Roy commented, "The government recognises the right to self determination and this will not change for Gibraltar. I can understand that there are mixed messages coming across to Islanders but the government will stand by the right to self determination and that will not change." Fellow Labour MP Mr Jones added, "I want to urge people in the Falkland Islands not to get involved in the debate because I think it is a different situation completely. The internal politics involved are completely different to here."

"I think what you need to be doing is actually setting out quite clearly what you want for the Falkland Islands and I think it would be a mistake to get dragged into an argument which is different. I think you would be better off saying what you want in the long term."

Conservative MEP Mr Stevenson disagreed: "I feel, contrary to what my colleagues have said, that the Gibralt-

ar issue is of key importance to the Falkland Islands not least because Gibraltar has been a British Territory for twice the amount of time that the Falkland Islands has. Indeed if anything happens to water down the sovereignty of Gibraltar (and that appears to be what the First Minister in Gibraltar is claiming is happening...) any subsequent treaty drawn up between Spain and Britain, even if it is put to a referendum... will be drawn up in the absence of anyone at the debating chamber from Gibraltar.

"Now, if Great Britain was to enter into negotiations with Argentina, I can see that you would become agitated in the Falkland Islands. What is happening in Gibraltar is sending all the wrong signals to Argentina and I just hope that our Foreign Secretary realises that there could be implications for British Territories throughout the globe."

Mr Bacon added, "Falkland Islanders shouldn't only rely on the UK government and on relations with the Foreign Office. It is absolutely vital to maintain relations with members of the House of Commons, of all parties and members of the European Parliament. And that is exactly what Sukey is doing through the London Office which is such important work and has to go on a steady regular basis to make sure that there are politicians on the floor of the House of Commons who are speaking on an informed basis about what's going on here."

"Look not only to government but also to the democratic elements in our constitution because that is your strongest safeguard."

All four ministers stated their intention to spread the "Falklands" message. Mr Roy said he intended to give a briefing to the Foreign and Commonwealth office upon his return. He added that with the twentieth anniversary of the Falklands War approaching, he would instead be putting over "...the view of this modern, forward looking Falkland Islands."

## Numerous public order offences before court

A ROYAL AIRFORCE fireman who pleaded guilty to public order offences fined £300.00 when he appeared in court on Wednesday.

Wesley Mather was involved in an incident outside of the Globe Tavern earlier this month. The Court heard how his friend had been involved in an argument with a local man and how Mather had at first intervened in an attempt to break up the argument. However passing police officers then saw him strike the local man in the face with a closed fist, breaking one of his teeth.

The defendant said that at first his intentions had been good but that he had actually made matters worse.

Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, fined Mather £300 and ordered him to pay £70.00 prosecution costs.

### Other court news

David Pedigrew of Turners, MPA, pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly. The court was told that on the 2nd of February, Pedigrew had approached a Military Police foot patrol at MPA and began slapping them both on the shoulders before shouting abuse. He had no recollection of the incident. He was fined £100.00 and ordered to pay prosecution costs.

tion costs.

Claudio Ross and Louis Balideras appeared in court together on Wednesday. The prosecution told the court the two had been fighting one another, causing an affray. Ross pleaded guilty to the charge, however, Balideras pleaded not guilty. The cases were adjourned and there will be a pre-trial hearing next week. (FIBS)

## Whales spotted

A NUMBER of fin whale sightings have been reported to Falklands Conservation in the past week.

On Tuesday up to thirty fin whales were reported to be between Wolf rocks and Kidney Island and later in the day a second report was received that a further ten or more were in deep water off Rookery Bay. On Wednesday, the Pole-Evans family on Saunders Island reported a pod of five to eight whales nearby.

Conservation Officer Becky Ingham said the many sightings are most likely due to a northerly migration by the animals, as they follow the Falklands current and feed as they pass by.

## St Mary's playground for under fives?



A PLOT of land at the West end of the St Mary's Walk children's playpark is in the process of being purchased by the Government.

Councillor John Birmingham told *Penguin News* he hopes to propose that the area can be modified

so that it can be used by children under five years old.

He said, "The area will need work, but in the meantime I am interested in hearing some feedback on the proposal, from parents of under fives."

# Former Governor's Cup winner dies - a tribute to *Negro*

By Patrick Watts  
ELLEN AND MAURICE DAVIS are mourning the loss of their Champion racehorse and former Governor's Cup winner, 10-year-old *Negro*.

On veterinarian advice, the horse had to be put down recently following a continuing muscle failure.

The imported Chilean horse took the Premier prize at the 1999 race meeting at North Arm and completed the double at the Stanley meeting later in the year, ridden on both occasions by Ron Binnie.

*Negro* was narrowly beaten into second place in this great race in Stanley in 2000 and at Fitzroy in 2001.

Ellen and Maurice first became aware of *El Ligua* (*Negro*'s original name) in August 1997 when the famous Punta Arenas jockey Luis Garcia, sent across to the Falklands a batch of photographs of horses which were available for purchase. In the event *Top Star*, *Tia Nina* and *Norj* all found their way immediately to the Islands, but despite the fact that he had racked up fourteen first places and two second places, *Negro* remained in Chile.

It was not until the following year when Ellen and Maurice visited Chile with the intention of buying *Samsara* that Mr Garcia aroused their interest again in *Negro*. During



a meal at the Garcia home, Luis generously offered to 'sell' the horse, saying to Ellen, "If you pay the expenses for *Negro* to go to the Falklands, he is all yours." They duly returned to the Falklands with *Samsara* and *Negro*, the two animals becoming firm friends.

The Christmas meeting of 1998 saw *Negro*'s debut on the Stanley racecourse with Ron Rozee taking 2<sup>nd</sup> place in the Standard Chartered Trophy.

However Luis Garcia could not fully detach himself from the horse which he loved so much, and he unexpectedly arrived in the Falklands

on a LanChile flight. Within a few hours he had his first taste of Falklands racing and to the delight of everyone he rode *Negro* to victory in the CFL Challenge race.

The North Arm meeting of 1999 proved to be *Negro*'s finest hour, and with the experienced Ron Binnie as jockey, a succession of 1<sup>st</sup> places were recorded - The FIC Challenge Cup, Governor's Cup, Nick Taylor Trophy and the Champion Cup. Both horse and jockey enjoyed their success.

Luis Garcia returned to the Falklands in 2000 and renewed his acquaintance with *Negro*; narrowly

missing the Governor's Cup, having to settle for second place behind *Capizana*, ridden by Arthur Turner.

However the combination triumphed in both the Heather Pettersson Memorial Cup and the CFL Challenge Cup races.

Having missed the Darwin Harbour meeting of 2000 through illness, the horse returned in 2001 at Fitzroy, winning the FIC Challenge Cup, and recording second places in both the Governor's Cup and Champion Cup events, with Ron Binnie once more the jockey.

The 2001 Stanley races proved to be *Negro*'s final gallant meeting and he did not disappoint his fans, with a spirited double in the Heather Pettersson Memorial Cup and the *See Me Do It* Cup, and second place in the CFL Challenge Cup.

While *Negro* provided many magic moments for race-lovers, most probably his finest 45 seconds were recorded at the Stanley meeting of 1999, as he led from start to finish in the Governor's Cup, with jockey Ron Binnie at his best.

With obvious sadness at losing *Negro*, Ellen Davis has thanked the punters who supported her horse on the Tote, and particularly thanked the animal's three jockeys, Ron Rozee, Luis Garcia and Ron Binnie and also Debs Summers who was *Negro*'s regular training partner.

## PUBLIC NOTICE THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following amendments to Planning Application No 60/01/P have been received

Applicant	Development
Comision de Familiares de Caidos en Malvinas e Islas del Atlantico Sur	Build a Memorial to the Members of the Argentine Armed Services killed in Action. Located at Argentine Cemetery, Darwin, East Falkland.

In line with the concerns of the Planning and Building Committee expressed to the applicant in October 2001, the following amendments have been made:

- The proposed altar platform is moved NE down the hill so as to position it within the existing cemetery grounds, so that the cross is positioned where the existing wooden cross now stands. Please note that the cross will be of the same height as the existing one and the cut-out design has been abandoned.
- Given the other suggested modifications, both the image of the Virgin of Lujan and the plaque on behalf of the Argentine people is moved to the end of the walls, nearest the cross, not only for aesthetic and symmetry purposes but also to allow people to stand in front of them.
- The cross platform is reduced in size to 8 m x 6m.
- The concrete cross is reduced in height to the same height of the existing wooden cross, thinning it down in order to keep said reduction proportionate.
- The height of the walls with the remembrance plaques is reduced to 2m above ground level, reducing the size of the plaques proportionally.
- The wording to be carved on the plaques will be limited to the surnames and names of the Argentine soldiers fallen in 1982, in alphabetical order, without specifying military rank or force or any other reference whatsoever.
- The case containing the image of the Virgin of Lujan in addition to being repositioned is reduced in height to 2m, in proportion to the height of the walls.
- The plans only contain the proposal for a Memorial; they do not contain the proposal for a chapel or any other element unrelated to the Memorial.
- The submitted plans are in English.
- The Comision de Familiares accepts the reinterment of the remains of unknown soldiers buried in the single grave sited nearest to the main cross. These could be placed in the second row of graves counted from the entrance gate, so as to provide more space in front of the cross' platform.

The Members of the Planning and Building Committee have no objections in principle to the Argentine Memorial being built. The public are now invited to return comments on the details prepared in the amended plans.

This amended application may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary, Planning and Building Committee, Environmental Planning Department, Malvinas House Gardens, Stanley. Revised plans are also on public display in the Standard Chartered Bank for this period. Comments on the application should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Department, P.O. Box 611, Stanley within 10 days of this Notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which this application will be considered is due to be held on Thursday, 7<sup>th</sup> March 2002, in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 am. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department  
P.O. Box 611, Stanley  
Dated this 20<sup>th</sup> day of February 2002

## Islands impress Montevideo medical man

"HEALTH care in the Falklands is excellent," was the verdict delivered by the head of the British hospital in Uruguay at the end of his visit to the Islands.

Dr Jorge Stanham, Medical Director of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Montevideo left the Islands on Saturday following a busy week in the Islands, accompanied by his wife Alice.

Prior to his departure, Dr Stanham spoke of his visit and his impressions of the Falklands medical services. He said, "I already had the best impression. (The KEMH) have always done an excellent job by the time they send the patients off to Montevideo."

He stressed that the reason for sending patients to his hospital from the Islands was "...mostly because of technology but not because of medical expertise."

"That part of the care has always been done perfectly, so I wasn't at all surprised that the level of health care you are getting in the Islands is excellent."

He added that seeing medical services in Camp was "...a very new experience for me. Going on a plane and visiting remote sites is not something you see in Uruguay."

"That was probably the most original thing I saw from the medical care aspect."

During his stay, Dr Stanham visited numerous places throughout the Islands including Volunteer Point, Weddell Island, Chartres, Port Howard, San Carlos (where he was hosted Richard Stevens, a former patient at the Montevideo hospital), Goose Green and Darwin. He also had the opportunity to examine the



Dr Jorge Stanham and his wife Alice visiting the King Penguin colony at Volunteer Point

Falklands medical facilities at the hospital in Stanley.

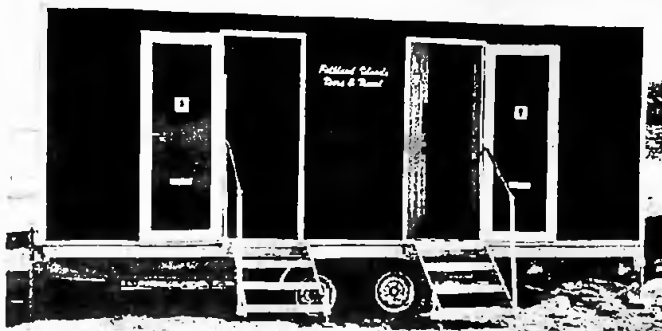
Reassuring any Islanders who may have to travel to Montevideo for treatment, Dr Stanham said, "The hospital is in a city which is very friendly to Islanders, a hospital in which the Islanders are appreciated by the doctors and nursing staff."

"You will receive the best care you can receive in Uruguay but at the same time, you will be very special patients because of the emotional tie there is between the staff and the patients and families."

Dr Stanham listed the Falklands scenery, wildlife and medical as the of the highlights of his visit. He added, "Most of all, I learnt about the people. People here are incredible; they have been as kind as ever."

"It is very easy to relate to people here. They are very open and very caring and they do love this part of the world in which they are."

# Loos: whose initiative?



THE above photo is of a trailer unit toilet facility which is parked at the drop off point to Gypsy Cove on days when the larger cruise ships are in port.

For about fifteen years now, the cry has been for a similar unit to be placed in the vicinity, for the convenience of cruise ship passengers. Needless to say, something that would be a benefit to the visitors is totally ignored by those whose cars must burn.

Now this season has witnessed a unit at long last, thanks to the initiative of Aaron and Andy of Falkland Islands Tours and Travel, who are to be congratulated in accomplishing something that FIG and Tourism couldn't - or wouldn't.

**B Peck, Stanley**

*IN RESPONSE to Mr Peck's letter, manager of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB) John Fowler stated, "The facility was purchased by the Development Corporation at the prompting of FITB and is currently managed by the Environmental Planning Office and operated for them by Falkland Islands Tours and Travel Ltd."*

*He added, "We have also recently required two individual units. One is currently deployed at San Carlos due to the anticipated increase in visitors for the anniversary year and may be deployed elsewhere in the next season"*

*"Ideas for their placement next season are welcomed by FITB"*

## Thanks from Shackleton Scholars

WE would like to thank everybody at the Community School and folk out at Camp - North Arm and Fox Bay - for their generous and warm welcome.

We have enjoyed meeting new friends, teaching and running the workshops with all the children and adults.

There has been so much enthusiasm for this visit - well worth

coming all those miles.

No doubt there will be people hidden away in sheds turning and burning wood.

We will take away some memorable experiences and look forward to a return trip sometime.

Thank you for everything, Marian and Alan Purvis.

**Bob Neill and Jimmy Clewes  
Shackleton Scholars**

## In memory of the late Mrs Ada Wood

IT IS with regret that we report the death of Ada Wood nee Luxton in Deal, Kent on January 9, 2002.

Born in Stanley in 1930, Ada was the daughter of Ciss and Stan Luxton and lived in Drury Street together with elder brother Henry and younger sister Ursula.

In 1945 she won a three year scholarship to Montevideo and on returning to Stanley took up teaching, spending part of her time at San Carlos. Later she took up clerical work for the then Town Council.

During this time she met her future husband, marine Tim (Lionel) Wood and on his return to the UK in 1954 Ada followed him. They were married in Harrow in 1955, making their home there and later in Deal where Tim was based.

Unfortunately Tim died in 1973 and Ada was left to bring up their children, Kevin and Karen, on her own. She found time for her hobbies of reading and knitting; she knitted dozens of blankets for various charities.

Ada was very proud of her



Falkland Islands heritage and always referred to the Falklands as home, often causing much confusion to her English friends.

She returned to the Islands for a visit in 1992. A keen traveller, she also visited her sister in Australia a number of times. Although Ada had been unwell for some time she bore her illness bravely and without complaint. She will be greatly missed by her family and her many friends.

*By Mrs W Luxton*

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**Don Simmonds  
Stanley**

## Department of Agriculture 'Mini Open Day' at Falkland Landholdings Co. Fitzroy Farm Thursday March 7<sup>th</sup> 2001

Topics of interest will include:

- Pasture establishment by oversowing and sheep trampling.
- Recovering bare clay patches.
- Managing Calafate Bush.
- Tree trials
- Vegetable production
- Meat Sheep

Refreshments will kindly be provided by FLH.

*BYO lunch!*

Assistance with flight costs will be available for those travelling from West Falkland or Island Farms.

Meet at 9.30 a.m. on the Stanley-MPA road at the track to Island Harbour House.

*For more information contact Aidan Kerr at the Department of Agriculture 27355.*

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## Community School Sports

in pictures



● Results and more photographs next week

# Beach Clean: community supports Conservation

THE Falklands community, both civilian and military, came out in support of a good cause this weekend.

Approximately eighty volunteers of all ages arrived at Whalebone Cove, east end of Stanley harbour, on Saturday morning to help with the annual Falklands Conservation Beach Clean.

Three skips of rubbish, consisting of materials discarded from both Stanley and visiting ships were collected by the volunteers.

Sally Blake was one of a number of Falklands Conservation Trustees who attended the Beach Clean. She told *Penguin News*, "It is very sad to see such a horrid mess. I feel sure there must be international laws governing dumping at seas. It is not all from fishing vessels by any means.

"We need to think before we throw stuff in the harbour and the sooner no raw sewage goes in the harbour, the better."

The clean-up operation was completed in under two hours and participants were then treated to a barbecue on the newly-cleaned beach.

Conservation Officer Becky Ingham expressed her gratitude to all who attended saying, "... it was one of our best turnouts ever." She added her thanks to the many organisations who sponsored the event.

Ms Ingham commented that Falklands Conservation are "... arranging an extensive programme of events through the winter for both members and others, hoping to increase community involvement in many ways."



Pictured clockwise from top right: Josephine and Georgia Igao; the Harris Family; Nikki Buxton's young clean up party; the scene on Saturday; Rachel Middleton and little helpers; Falklands Conservation's Andrea Clausen, Darren Christie with Jeff Halliday; Ben Sullivan from the FC Seabirds at Sea team



# Sunny triathlon is 'community effort'



1. Nadia Arkhipkina. 2. Sarah Allan. 3. Julian Barton. 4. Joe Birmingham. 5. Lining up for the bike phase. 6. Hannah Pointing and Tiphonie May. 7. Ben Pointing and David Fyfe. 8. Jessica Harte. 9. Dylan Stephenson. 10. Darren Brown. 11. Jake Riddell and Delen Montgomerie. 12. Mark Plunkett. 13. Marty Barnes. 14 Juniors prepare for bike/run.



**By Sarah Allan**  
A TRIATHLON sponsored by Mike Allan Shearing Contractor and organised jointly by Stanley Running Club, Stanley Leisure Centre and the Community School was held on Sunday.

The event began at 2pm in the pool with a 16 length (400m) swim for seniors, a 12 length (300m) swim for intermediates and then an 8 length (200m) swim for juniors.

Competitors then changed into cycling gear while the Leisure Centre staff calculated start times for the second leg of the 'tri' - the cycling.

The aim was to start competitors on their bikes at the same time intervals that they finished their swim; the fastest setting off first, followed by the second swimmer and so on.

By 3pm the sports field was a hive of activity with helmeted cyclists, runners proudly wearing their race numbers, organisers in luminous 'official' bibs and supporters all gathered in the glorious sunshine at the start/finish line ready for the cycle leg.

The senior set off first, heading for Surf Bay. Ben Pointing (SRC) had gained almost a minute lead over Tracy Freeman (SLC) in the pool, so David Fyfe (SRC) had a good head start on his bike over Marty Barnes (SLC). Thirty seconds later individual competitor Darren Brown from MPA set off, followed after ten seconds by Sarah Allan.

David increased his lead on the bike and Ben continued SRC's good form on the run to Moody Brook and back giving them a winning margin of ten minutes.

Meanwhile Marty Barnes cycled into difficulty when his bike parted

from its handlebars, causing him an eight minute delay while the Police extended their duties to perform roadside repairs.

Darren Brown took full advantage of the situation and forged ahead of Marty who couldn't pull back despite a good run for the SLC team.

Bringing up the rear of the senior field Sarah Allan had steady bike and run phases and finished strongly having enjoyed the challenge of the event.

The intermediate competition cycled along the bypass to Davis Street, down Snake Hill and back to the sports field. They then ran west along Ross Road West to return via Jeremy Moore Avenue, Racecourse Road and the forest to finish on the sports field.

In this class the positions changed over after the swim. Thomas Judd (Rubbish Bins) took a twenty second lead out of the pool over Mark Dodd, who was thirty seconds clear of David Barton (3 Wise Men) followed by Emily Hancox (Hurry Up) Mark Plunkett and Tiphonie May. Mark Dodd then pulled away on the bike/run legs and won overall in 41.22.

Marcus Porter and Lucas Biggs (3 Wise Men) moved from 3rd to 2nd overall and took 1st team place over Thomas Judd and Maria Scanes (Rubbish Bins).

Mark Plunkett competed well to take 2nd individual place, overtaking the 3rd team of Craig Williams and Conrad Francis (Hurry Up). Tiphonie May showed her usual tenacity to finish well as 3rd individual.

The junior competitors cycled five laps of the running track on the sports field and then ran to the Battle Day memorial and back.

The first rider to set off was Jonathan Hardcastle with a sizzling 40 second lead over Ulia Sytchova (The 3 Stars) from the pool.

Third off only 3 1/2 seconds later was Hannah Pointing, followed by Julian Barton, Charlotte Rich (Atomic Trio), Thomas Elsbey (Happy Winners), Emma Harte and Dylan Stephenson (JDJ's).

Jonathan continued to storm ahead on the bike and run to win overall in 18.16.

The second individual to finish was Julian Barton who overtook Hannah Pointing on the bike/run section. Hannah stayed well clear of Emma Harte who finished only three minutes behind the other competitors despite being two years younger.

In the team competition places changed hands after the swim section, with Marc Courtney and Dan Cofre (Happy Winners) overtaking Jessica Harte and Delen Montgomerie (Atomic Trio).

Dylan Stephenson and Jake Riddell (JDJ's) caught up almost two minutes on their rivals the Atomic Trio, eventually beating them by a few seconds.

But there was no doubt over the winners as Alice Hancox and Nadia Arkhipkina (The 3 Stars) increased their lead from 1 to 4 minutes during the bike/run sections.

Thanks go out to all the marshals who helped on the day and the Police for traffic control (and bike repairs) and the sponsor Mike Allan Shearing Contractor.

This event really was a community effort and this combined with the wonderful weather and friendly competition made for a great day's entertainment.



## Triathlon results

**Juniors - 200m swim/1.5 mile cycle/1mile run**

**Teams:**  
1st The 3 Stars - Ulia Sytchova, Alice Hancox, Nadia Arkhipkina. 20.34  
2nd Happy Winners - Thomas Elsbey, Marc Courtney, Dan Cofre. 24.28  
3rd JDJ's - Joe Birmingham, Dylan Stephenson, Jake Riddell. 25.32  
4th Atomic Trio - Charlotte Rich, Jessica Harte, Delen Montgomerie. 25.45

**Individuals:**  
1st Jonathan Hardcastle 18.16  
2nd Julian Barton 21.34  
3rd Hannah Pointing 22.18  
4th Emma Harte 28.40

**Intermediates - 300m swim/3mile cycle/2mile run.**

**Teams:**  
1st Three Wise Men - David Barton, Marcus Porter, Lucas Biggs 42.02  
2nd Rubbish Bins - Thomas Judd, Thomas Judd, Maria Scanes 43.33  
3rd Hurry Up - Emily Hancox, Craig Williams, Conrad Francis 49.09

**Individuals:**  
1st Mark Dodd 41.22  
2nd Mark Plunkett 48.37  
3rd Tiphonie May 50.53

**Seniors - 400m swim/ 8 mile cycle/5.5mile run**

**Teams**  
1st Stanley Running Club - Ben Pointing, David Fyfe, Ben Pointing 1.09.58  
2nd Stanley Leisure Centre - Tracy Freeman, Marty Barnes, Marty Barnes. 1.19.57

**Individuals**  
1st Darren Brown 1.14.25  
2nd Sarah Allan 1.28.09

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## Ex-SAS soldiers hope for new lease of life

Financial Times, Feb 14, 2002

By JIMMY BURNS and  
ANDREW PARKER

MORE than 200 UK-based ex-SAS soldiers are hoping for an extended lease of working life thanks to Foreign Office proposals aimed at regulating the role of mercenaries.

A small group of private military companies run by ex-SAS officers are positioning themselves to expand their business overseas.

Hart Group, one of the companies, said it welcomed the Foreign Office's consultative green paper because it aimed to distinguish between reputable private companies and "cowboys" - out-of-work soldiers or fantasists who lied about their expertise and were prepared to break international laws.

In his foreword, Jack Straw, foreign secretary, notes the world has moved on from the 1960s when private military activity usually meant mercenaries or so-called "soldiers of fortune", often thugs ready to enlist for whatever power was ready to pay them.

"There are countries in the developing world that are crying out for help and are not worried about definitions as long as they have a recognised government sending a well-trained and experienced force," said Richard Bethell, an ex-SAS officer and Hart Group's managing director.

According to Mr Bethell, private military companies can draw on a pool of special forces veterans with experience from Oman, the Falklands and Northern Ireland, and the talent for operations ranging from anti-piracy and anti-mining to conventional military and counter-terrorist duties and logistical support for humanitarian aid.

Private military advisers do not come cheap. They charge anything up to Pounds 1,000 per day.

Noel Phelp, another former SAS officer, is managing director of Defence Systems, a British-based subsidiary of Armor Holdings of the US. He sees the green paper as paving the way for "quality management" of military operations, with private military companies offering support to the United Nations and other agencies.

Some private security companies such as Control Risks were more cautious and unhappy at being identified by the green paper in past "mercenary" activities. "We are a consultancy firm, not a body shop or supplier of equipment," said Nigel Churton, managing director.

The green paper was published on Tuesday following a fierce argument inside the cabinet. Robin

## UK newspaper reports provided by *Mercopress*

Cook, former foreign secretary, has been opposed to private security companies since he suffered embarrassment during the 1998 arms-to-Africa affair.

By contrast, Mr Straw, Mr Cook's successor, appears to have been persuaded by Clare Short, international development secretary, that private military companies can play a positive role in conflict resolution.

**BBC loses papers on Falklands drama: Author of controversial 'pro-Thatcher' play, shelved in 1986, says missing file on internal debate may have been destroyed**

*The Guardian* - United Kingdom; Feb 15, 2002  
BY MATT WELLS

ALASDAIR Milne, wanted play to be screened. Michael Grade, claimed tone was jingoistic.

Crucial documents relating to the internal wrangling at the BBC over Ian Curteis's untransmitted play about the Falklands conflict have been lost and possibly destroyed, according to the writer.

A file containing correspondence between the most senior BBC executives over *The Falklands Play* - shelved in 1986 allegedly because it was regarded as too sympathetic to Margaret Thatcher - has gone missing from the BBC's archive in Caversham, Berkshire.

Curteis, 66, believes the file may have been destroyed, although others suggest it has merely been lost. The play is finally being made for the BBC's new digital culture channel BBC4, which goes on air next month.

The channel is to show a related documentary about the affair. A version of the play will also be heard on Radio 4, to mark the 20th anniversary of the conflict.

At a briefing to launch the channel yesterday, the playwright said of the loss: "When the whole foundation of the BBC is as a great institution of state, it is, to put it mildly, a shame."

Curteis believes the documents show the three-way row at the top of the BBC which erupted after he submitted his manuscript in 1985. The then director general, Alasdair Milne, wanted the play to be screened, while the managing director of BBC television, Bill Cotton, and the controller of BBC1, Michael Grade, are said to have objected on the ground that it was "jingoistic".

The row is said to have centred on the play's portrayal of Mrs Thatcher, shown as a humane leader who cries when *HMS Sheffield* goes down.

Curteis says he was asked to take out scenes relating to Mrs Thatcher's private agonising over the conflict. But after long discussions with the BBC's then head of television plays, Peter Goodchild, he refused. Eventually, Curteis received a letter from Mr Milne - who had originally commissioned the play - saying the production would not go ahead.

A public row followed, during which Mr Cotton denied the play had been shelved for any reason other than the proximity of the election. The BBC mounted a campaign of briefings against the play, saying variously that it was "wildly inaccurate", "rubbish" and came "too close to the election".

But Curteis has always believed it was shelved because it portrayed a view of Mrs Thatcher that a liberal establishment at the BBC would not countenance. "It puts the case for the defence," he said yesterday.

Jeremy Howe, who is producing the play, saw the missing documents 10 years ago before they were moved from Broadcasting House.

"They reflected what must have been a really frank and no holds barred exchange of opinions. I don't think they revealed political partisanship though."

He does not believe they were deliberately destroyed. "I'm a believer in the cock-up theory of history over conspiracy. Personally I doubt someone has deliberately got rid of the memos. I think they've been lost. The BBC computerised a lot of records, and stuff did fall by the wayside or behind radiators."

Even now, the play is sensitive: it is understood to have been difficult to persuade some of the figures involved in the original decisions to take part in BBC4's documentary.

Curteis said he was glad his play was finally being transmitted. "I realised that the private persona of Margaret Thatcher was as important as the public persona." Mr Howe said: "Ian has a particular view of events and this is a dramatisation of that view. Mrs Thatcher emerges as a great heroic figure."

Margaret Thatcher in the Falklands in 1983... play showed her 'agonising' about the war

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**MERCOSUR URGES AID FOR ARGENTINA**

MERCOSUR presidents meeting in Buenos Aires expressed their full solidarity with Argentina and requested multilateral organizations to "understand the complexity" of the country's economic and social problems.

Presidents from Brazil, Fernando Cardoso, Paraguay, Luis González Macchi, Uruguay, Jorge Batlle, plus associate Mercosur members, Chile, Raúl Lagos and Bolivia, Jorge Quiroga signed a joint document in which they plead for "... international credit organizations to appreciate the aid Argentina needs, closely linked to internal policies that will help economic growth, the only way to make these policies reliable and sustainable."

Brazilian president Cardoso said he openly "supports the need of efficient aid" so Argentina can overcome the current economic and social crisis, adding that this, "... aid requires an effort from Argentina," which already is, "... under way."

However he bluntly emphasized that "it's essential this aid reaches Argentina during the current change process, simultaneously, and not after."

Mr. Cardoso said he ignored the existence of a Latinamerican-European financial package for Argentina and stressed that the normal mechanisms for this type of aid is through the "International Monetary Fund."

A top Argentine delegation just recently visited IMF officials in Washington and also met with US Secretary of the Treasury Paul O'Neill, but only returned with praise for the current effort and suggestions for further budget cuts and reforms.

So far IMF has told Argentina to put its finances in order before the release of any aid funds.

Argentine president Eduardo Duhalde thanked Mercosur presidents for their support to stabilize Argentina, which the new administration has described as a "... ticking time bomb," whose effects could spill over across the region.

**TERRORIST RESURGENCE**

CHILEAN Army Commander General Ricardo Izurieta expressed this week in Santiago concern over the possible resurgence of terrorist groups.

"For the Army and intelligence services the eventual regrouping of terrorists is a matter of permanent concern," stressed General Izurieta.

General Izurieta remarks follow several days of controversy in Chile after the arrest

in Sao Paulo of Chilean "subversives" involved in the ransom kidnapping of Brazilian businessmen.

Two of the Chileans captured had fled from Santiago's maximum security jail in 1996, with the help of two IRA women terrorists, and they still figure at the top of the most wanted list of Chile. One of them, Hernández Norambuena, a notorious member of a Marxist guerrilla movement, Revolutionary Front Manuel Rodríguez also admitted to Brazilian authorities to have lived in Cuba before moving into Brazil.

Given the delicate political situation created by the arrest of the escaped Chilean suspects in Brazil, two leading Chilean Senators from the ruling coalition, a Christian Democrat and a Socialist, traveled to Cuba to enquire about possible links, or even protection from the Havana regime.

General Izurieta indicated that although internal security is the responsibility of other intelligence gathering government organizations, the Army, and the Chilean Armed Forces are constantly monitoring and analyzing "... residual information

**NEW JOB FOR DE LA RÚA'S SON**

THE popular Colombian rock artist Shakira and her boyfriend, Antonio De la Rúa, former Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa's son, are currently in Mexico to promote her latest record, *Laundry Service*.

Composer Shakira and Antonio flew in from Miami and were received at Mexico's airport VIP Lounge, to avoid the press.

Shakira has sold over 10 million records worldwide and has won three Grammy prizes.

A spokesman for the couple said that while in Mexico they would be launching her latest record and making preparations for a mid year concert.

Until former Argentine president De la Rúa had to flee from the roof of Government House in a helicopter, Antonio was a political advisor to his father and an influential figure in the cabinet.

However, since the family abandoned politics, Antonio has turned to music and entertainment, acting in a video clip with Shakira and helping with the organization of her activities.

Rumors are the couple could get married sometime in the second half of 2002.

In her last record, *Laundry Service* Shakira sings both in Spanish and English, for which she was supported by Cuban-American singer Gloria Estefan.

**PROMISING FORECAST**

LATINAMERICAN economies that suffered severely during 2001 because of the Argentine instability, US recession and slowing of the world economy, are expected to begin recovering towards the end of the year.

Eduardo Aninat, International Monetary Fund, IMF, regional manager said that according to primary information Latinamerica's economy grew 1% last year and should manage 1.7% during 2002.

"We're very cautious about the next two quarters, but more hopeful and optimistic towards the end of the year," indicated Mr. Aninat in Mexico during an IMF, World Bank conference sponsored by the Mexican government.

World analysts now believe a strong recovery of the US economy beginning the second half of the current year should encourage investment and production in Latinamerica.

In 2001 Latinamerica experienced a drop in the price of commodities, bearish overseas demand and adverse financial conditions.

**EUROPEAN TOUR FOR PRESIDENT LAGOS**

CHILEAN president Ricardo Lagos is currently in a trade and investment promotion European tour that includes Sweden, Finland and Italy.

Mr. Lagos and a delegation of forty businessmen will meet with Swedish communications industry officials with the purpose of attracting investments and in Finland they will promote the Chilean paper and pulp industry.

In Italy both governments will sign several bilateral agreements regarding extradition and criminal law, plus an open skies policy, beginning January 2003.

However the political highlight of the trip will be Mr. Lagos participation in a world summit of "Progressive Leaders" together with Prime Ministers from Sweden, New Zealand, France, Greece, Germany, United Kingdom and Canada, plus Presidents from Brazil, Portugal, Poland, South Korea and South Africa.

Although in Rome President Lagos will not visit the Vatican since Pope John Paul II has a full agenda. A meeting further on has been scheduled.

**DUHALDE'S RATING FALLING**

ARGENTINE president Eduardo Duhalde's popularity dropped in February as a consequence of his handling of the economic crisis according to one of the latest opinion polls.

Argentines are divided as to whether Mr. Duhalde who took office last January 1<sup>st</sup>, with the support of a Legislative Assembly will end his mandate scheduled for December 2003.

According to the Cattemberg & Associates poll taken in the second week of February, "Duhalde's standing has fallen to 21%, from 29% a month ago, while the negative opinion of the President jumped 12 points from 24 to 35."

On this basis, 43% of those polled indicated Mr. Duhalde won't end his presidential mandate and 40% are convinced he will.

As to the future, Argentines are pessimistic because besides political turmoil they anticipate inflation and an exchange rate constantly climbing.

"Almost 47% of those interviewed expect the US dollar to float gradually closer to 3 pesos in the coming month," while the current exchange is 2 pesos.

"Only 22% estimate a higher value for the US dollar and 13% see it jumping to between 3 and 4 pesos."

As to inflation, following the devaluation of the peso after a decade pegged one to one to the US dollar, "48% of those polled expect significant price increases in the coming weeks, while 41% consider prices will rise moderately," according to Cattemberg & Associates.

**HMS ENDURANCE IN BUENOS AIRES**

ANTARCTIC Patrol *HMS Endurance* visited Buenos Aires over the weekend before departing again for the Antarctic.

During the brief stop in Argentina *HMS Endurance* was opened to the public and hosted a seminar of Argentine and British scientists with Antarctic experience.

Local press reports recalled that *HMS Endurance* first visited Buenos Aires in 1996, and that a vessel with similar name participated in the 1982 conflict, particularly the South Georgia incident.

However the reports were also impressed with the equipment and capacity of the 6,700 tons British Antarctic Patrol that carries two helicopters.

*HMS Endurance* is now sailing south transporting scientists to British stations and a call to the Argentine base of Marambio for an exchange of officers from both countries is expected to take place.

**ARGENTINE POLITICIANS FLEE THE SPOTLIGHT**

UNBELIEVABLE, but true. Politicians running from the spotlight, avoiding television cameras and displaying a minimum profile is the current Argentine

**Islander Menson dives for Agamemnon in Uruguay**

WORLD famous marine archaeologist and Islander Menson Bound is in Uruguay where he will be spending the next three weeks diving among the remains of Lord Nelson's flagship *Agamemnon* which lies in the sea bed of the Bay of Maldonado, Punta del Este.

In 1997 Menson together with Uruguayan and American associates rescued one of the 5.9 inches gun from the German battleship *Graff Spee* sunk in the muddy waters of the River Plate in 1939 by Britain's Falklands Task Force.

The impressive gun is currently displayed in the Uruguayan Naval Museum of Montevideo pointing straight to where the battle of the River Plate was fought over sixty years ago.

"Our original target was one of the six 11 inches guns from the two turrets, but one turret was left useless and the other still had the unexploded cordite the Germans left when they scuttled the battleship," says Menson.

"The German gunners were so precise and their artillery so superior, that the bravery and determination displayed by the Royal Navy vessels, *Exeter*, *Achilles* and *Ajax* is awesome."

From the murky and turbulent waters

of the English Bank just at the entrance of the port of Montevideo, Menson and his team moved to the more oceanic Gorruti Island and a few hundred meters from Punta del Este beaches, where they discovered the remains of Nelson's flagship.

Not much is left beyond some copper plates and structural bolts, since the *Agamemnon* actually ran aground on a sand bank in the midst of a storm in 1805 while tracking a French flotilla along the South Atlantic.

At the time the 64 cannon broadside *Agamemnon* was operating from Rio de Janeiro, Napoleon was still the dominating force in Europe and the royal family of Britain's foremost ally Portugal, had moved to Brazil.

According to archive reports from the time the other Royal Navy vessels managed to salvage most of *Agamemnon's* valuable equipment, including armament and rigs. But one cannon, out of the 64, was lost.

However almost two centuries later it was detected and finally hoisted by Menson and his associates with the authorization and help of the Uruguayan Navy.

"At first we were not sure whether it was Nelson's favourite ship, since previously we discovered a Spanish galleon

that was carrying several hundred men to reinforce the naval stockade of Montevideo. But when we moved on and found the copper bolts standing out, Royal Navy seals and a Nelson commemorative ring, there was no doubt," remarks Menson.

But the biggest prize was yet to come, the salvage effort rescued 63 cannons leaving one for posterity, which has now become "the only gun in existence in the world that we know for sure participated in Britain's possibly greatest naval battle of all times, Trafalgar, under the command of the country's most venerated hero Admiral Horatius Nelson."

"This is very emotive and has great symbolism for Britain because in 2005 we'll be celebrating two centuries of Trafalgar," stressed Menson.

Although working on a meagre budget, and in not the best of conditions Menson has his heart with the explorations in the River Plate.

"I'm from the Falklands, I love the sea and ships, I went to school to the British School and on Sunday's in Montevideo's Holy Trinity Church I would read the names of all those fallen in the Battle of the River Plate," explains Menson.

After a spell on the *RMS Darwin* from Punta Arenas he hitchhiked to America and attended one of New York University campus where he graduated as the second best student.

Menson became world famous in the marine excavation industry when together with a team of volunteer students and divers, plus some help from the Italian government, following a lead of Greek vases, discovered off the coast of Tuscany what was then the oldest vessel ever found.

From then on Menson, and now with his own company, has practically dived and searched underwater all over the world.

Not long ago he completed a six million contract with a Chinese Malaysian company to recover a several centuries old sunken Chinese vessel off the Vietnamese coast.

Now he's working in Mozambique, East Africa, with a Portuguese vessel possibly from 1450 that is eighty metres deep and full of mink porcelain.

"My company is doing extremely well and I'm very satisfied with my job. Actually I combine marine excavation with some knowledge of ship structures, pottery and artillery."



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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  
**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  
**MOSEUM**  
 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

### 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

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

### Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity	
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 12.00	Gym/Courts	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 21.00	Child courts	
	13.00 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers		Public	
	15.00 - 16.00	Aquarun all ages			
	16.00 - 18.00	Public			
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adult)			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP - Physio - Public	09.00 - 15.00	Public
		12.00 - 15.00	Lanes (Adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Roller blading
15.00 - 16.00		Crazy hour (doobree)	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
17.00 - 19.00		Public	11.00 - 12.00	Squash Ct Parent/toddlers	
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 - 11.00	Parents & toddlers	09.00 - 13.00	Public
		11.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers Aqua Run	14.00 - 15.00	Outdoor Activit.
		09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	15.00 - 21.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club			
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners			
	16.00 - 17.00	SLC Swimming club			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C Beginners & improvers			
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour			
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 13.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Bring your own	13.00 - 14.00	Child courts	
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	14.00 - 21.00	Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adults)			
	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
		10.00 - 11.00	Aquarun - all ages	09.00 - 14.00	Public
		12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (Adults) & swimclub	14.00 - 15.00	Roller blading
		14.00 - 19.00	Public	15.00 - 20.00	Public
19.00 - 20.00		Adults	15.00 - 16.00	Squash court/Parent & Toddler	
Saturday		10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 18.00	Public
		11.00 - 16.00	Public		
		16.00 - 18.00	Adults		
		11.00 - 16.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
Sunday		16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics			
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults			

For further information on the Special activities on the last day of the School Holidays all will be advertised on the Radio and notice board so don't miss it!! Loads of fun to be had by all.

### 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 Monday 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 Lecaan Harris 22131  
**TRI-STAR INFORMATION** Tel: 76980  
**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 23RD FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: VAMPIRES PIRATES AND ALIENS  
8.50 BLUE PETER  
9.15 STACEY STONE  
9.40 POPWORLD  
10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS  
1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS  
1.50 NEWS  
2.00 GRANDSTAND Coverage of the top game from the fifth round of the Kelloggs Nutri-Grain Challenge Cup: Racing from Haydock; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.15 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.00 CARTOON TIME  
6.30 BLIND DATE  
7.25 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
8.10 MONARCH OF THE GLEN  
9.00 GOODFELLAS  
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP  
12.45 CLOSEDOWN

## SUNDAY 24TH FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BRUM  
8.40 NEWSROUND EXTRA  
8.55 THE PREMIERSHIP  
8.50 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY  
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
11.00 HOLLYOAKS  
12.35 CHANGING ROOMS  
1.15 TOTP2  
2.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Sunderland v Newcastle United  
4.00 WORTHINGTON CUP FINAL Live, full-match coverage as Blackburn Rovers v Tottenham Hotspur  
6.20 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
6.55 CORONATION STREET  
7.40 WILL YOUNG - POP IDOL  
8.30 CASUALTY  
9.20 NEWS  
9.30 COLD FEET  
10.20 THE FALKLANDS - EXOCET!  
11.10 THE REAL JAMES HUNT  
12.00 FILM 2002  
12.30 CLOSEDOWN

## MONDAY 25TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 TWEENIES  
10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE  
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES  
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WE ARE FROM...  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 GRANDDESIGNS  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION  
3.55 UBOS  
4.20 SMART  
4.45 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS  
5.10 STIG OF THE DUMP  
5.40 EMMERDALE  
6.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE?  
6.30 VETS IN PRACTICE  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BILL Suffer the Little Children:  
8.45 FRIENDS  
9.10 LINDA GREEN  
9.40 THE SOPRANOS  
10.20 HOME SWEET HOME  
10.30 ATTACHMENTS  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 JOBS FROM HELL  
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 26TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST

10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 TWEENIES  
10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES  
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY?  
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: MORE ADVENTURES FROM THE WRITING HOUSE  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 BROOKSIDE  
2.30 REVEALING SECRETS  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM  
3.45 PRESTON PIG  
3.55 UBOS

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4.20 BLUE PETER  
4.45 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP  
5.10 HOLIDAY  
5.40 EMMERDALE  
6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT  
6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 HOLBY CITY  
9.00 HEARTS AND BONES  
10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
10.50 TABLE 12  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
12.15 LEGENDS  
12.40 NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 27TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE HOOPS  
10.50 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIGZAG-TUDOR LIFE  
11.10 FOR SCHOOLS: SCIENCE ZONE  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 BROOKSIDE  
2.30 NOSH  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON TIME  
4.00 THE WILD THORNBERRYS  
4.20 THE REALLY WILD SHOW WILDEST HITS  
4.50 JEOPARDY  
5.10 WHAT THE VICTORIANS DID FOR US  
5.40 EMMERDALE  
6.05 DOG EAT DOG  
6.40 CORONATION STREET  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE SCIENCE OF WALKING WITH BEASTS  
7.55 MY FAMILY  
8.30 FAT CLUB  
8.55 BOB AND ROSE

9.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
10.15 SO GRAHAM NORTON  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 CHEWIN' THE FAT  
12.05 999  
12.45 NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 28TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE HOOPS  
10.50 FOR SCHOOLS: MATHS CHALLENGE  
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: JUST WRITE  
11.15 THE SCHOOLS: STAGE TWO SCIENCE - ANIMALS AND PLANTS  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
1.20 KIPPER  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 BROOKSIDE  
2.30 ED BAINES ENTERTAINS  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDY BEARS  
3.45 BOB THE BUILDER  
4.00 MONA THE VAMPIRE  
4.25 BLUE PETER  
4.50 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP  
5.15 BARKING MAD  
5.45 EMMERDALE  
6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
6.30 AIRPORT  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BLUE PLANET Coasts  
9.00 WAKING THE DEAD A Simple Sacrifice:  
10.00 GIMME GIMME GIMME  
10.30 RUBY WAX'S COMMERCIAL BREAK-DOWN  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 ANY WARHOL: THE COMPLETE PICTURE  
12.55 NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 1ST MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 TWEENIES  
10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US - SAY WHAT YOU THINK  
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION - THE RHONE  
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX - ART STORE  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
1.20 JAMBOREE  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 BLOOD OF THE VIKINGS  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BERNARD'S WATCH  
3.55 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS  
4.10 THE BASKERVILLES  
4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
4.45 HOLLYWOOD 7  
5.15 THE TRIBE  
5.40 EMMERDALE  
6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 HEARTBEAT  
8.50 ER  
9.35 THE KUMARS AT NO 42  
10.05 THE FARMER WANTS A WIFE  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 THE SKETCH SHOW  
12.00 HELLO... I'M JACK BERRY  
12.30 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 Feature presentation  
8.00 Steve's Round Table  
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance  
Mix  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

## SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News  
5.02 Religious special  
5.30 Classical Interlude  
6.00 Announcements, Weather and  
Flights  
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island  
Disc's  
7.00 Sunday Service  
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy  
Newman  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

## MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with  
Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)  
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits  
10.00 News from IRN  
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Steve  
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 Feature  
7.30 In Concert  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s  
with Ali Dodd  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

## TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)  
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits  
10.00 News from IRN  
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Steve  
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  
Norman McGregor Edwards  
7.45 Folk Music Show presented  
by Alan Jones  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 70s  
with Ali Dodd  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

## WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)

09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits  
10.00 News from IRN  
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Steve  
12.00 IRN News  
12.03 Lifestyle cont.  
12.15 Full Weather Report fol-  
lowed 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 Album Chart Show  
7.30 Drama presentation  
8.30 Weather and All Kinds of  
Everything with Helen Blades  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

## THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)  
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits  
10.00 News from IRN  
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Steve  
12.00 IRN News  
12.03 Lifestyle cont.  
12.15 Full Weather Report fol-  
lowed 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 Soul Blues N Rock N Roll  
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  
Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)  
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits  
10.00 News from IRN  
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Steve  
12.00 IRN News  
12.03 Lifestyle cont.  
12.15 Full Weather Report fol-  
lowed 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 Conservation Conversations  
(rpt)  
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)  
7.30 Non-stop Country  
8.30 Weather & Something for the  
Weekend with the Entertainment  
Box  
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 Lee West  
1000 The Score with Adam  
Gilchrist 1500 Hannah 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 Courtic  
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  
Steve Barker 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 Lee West 1400 Rosie Mac  
1600 Steve Britton 1800 Live and  
Local 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster  
2200 Late Show

TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd  
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800  
As Monday 1800 Live and Local  
1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late  
Show

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 0200 Morning Re-  
ports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400  
Today from BBC Radio 4 0600  
Smooth Jazz on 2 0700  
Comedyzone - The Now Show  
0730 Multimedia 0800 The Sun-  
day Format 0830 From our Own  
Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000  
News 1015 Any Questions? 1100  
Any Answers? 1130 Our Brave  
Boys 1200 Sportsworld 1400 World  
Briefing 1420 British Briefing 1430  
Sportsworld (cont) 1500 6-0-6 1700  
Time is on our side: The Rolling  
Stone Story 1800 Comedyzone:  
I'm sorry I've Haven't a Clue 1830  
Villette 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 Devil's  
Rope 1200 Time is on our side: The  
Rolling Stones Story 1300 Dave  
Windsor Weekend Gold 1400 Girls'  
Talk 1500 Six-O-Six 1600 Sport on  
Five 1700 The Archers 1715 Mainly  
Military 1745 Fake 100 Late Night  
Drama: The Hound of the  
Baskervilles 1900 Late Night Currie  
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 Nigel Rennie 1000  
The World at One 1030 Jonathon

Bennett 1200 BFBS Gold 1300  
News 1315 The Bailey Connection  
1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500  
Smooth Jazz on 2 1600 Sport on  
Five 1630 The Premiership Un-  
covered 1700 Sport on Five 1900 Fi  
Glover 2200 Up all Night

TUESDAY 0100 The World To-  
day 0150 Sports Roundup 0200-  
1300 As Monday 1300 News 1315  
Our Brave Boys 1345 The Archers  
1400 PM 1500 The Bailey Collec-  
tion 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Fi  
Glover 2100 Smooth Jazz 2200  
BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night

WEDNESDAY 0100 The World  
Today 0150 Sports Roundup 0200-  
1300 As Monday 1300 News 1315  
Marnie Nixon: The Unsung Voice  
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THURSDAY 0100 The World  
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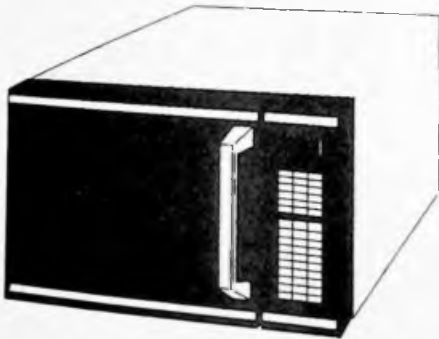
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scenario where protesters don't dare to unleash all their anger and exasperation, sometimes violently, against elected members of Congress and leaders.

The last of a known list of incidents involved Carlos Menem's brother Senator Eduardo Menem, who was insulted by passengers when taking an airplane to his home province in La Rioja. Apparently the Senator did not recoil and a brief scuffle broke out between aggressors and victim.

A few days before, former president Raúl Alfonsín, and a strong supporter of the current Duhalde administration had to undergo a chorus of banging pots and pans, just when he was arriving home after a long day. Septuagenarian Alfonsín didn't

react until they began calling him "thief" and saying, "...give us our money back." He attacked the group with his fists and was hit several times in the head until his bodyguards rescued him. However before he was finally taken to his flat he managed to escape a couple of times to continue battling the offenders. Although Mr. Alfonsín has not been very effective while in office, it's recognized in Argentina that he's honest and lives modestly compared to many of his fellow politicians.

Another incident at Buenos Aires airport occurred when Foreign Secretary Carlos Ruckauf was identified by boarding passengers. They started calling him names and police had to intervene, not before Mr. Ruckauf in perfect English

bluntly replied "F... you" and his wife made some obscene signs.

Members of Congress surprised by frustrated citizens in restaurants, cafes and shops, have had to be rescued by owners or the police, after having been attacked, shouted out of the premises or their food spat on.

Maybe the most serious incident so far has been the looting and burning of the house of a Congresswoman in the province of Buenos Aires. People were marching and chanting outside her house, when apparently her son fired a gun and wounded one of the protestors. The house was stormed, looted, set on fire as well as a couple of cars. Riot police had to intervene to rescue the

Congresswoman's son. But politicians and analysts are concerned because this violent attitude that began several weeks ago, far from cooling seems to be in crescendo, and legislators are no longer a symbol of respect and even minor privileges.

On the contrary they are singled as responsible for the current critical situation of the country and therefore pointed out, insulted, chased and attacked. Suits and ties have been left aside for jeans and casual shirts, and no television interviews, only with the written press. And with the current crisis worsening before it improves, it's hard to see politicians campaigning for some time to come.

**IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS**

SC/CIV/4/2002

**IN THE MATTER OF ARGOS MARUHA LIMITED**

and

**IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the capital of Argos Maruha Limited was, by virtue of a special resolution and with the sanction of an order of the Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands dated 13<sup>th</sup> day of February 2002 reduced from £550,000 divided into 550,000 ordinary shares of £1 each to £100,000 divided into 100,000 ordinary shares of £1 each. At the date of the registration of this minute all the said shares have been issued and are deemed to be fully paid up.

Dated this 18<sup>th</sup> day of February 2002

Kevin Kilmartin, John Street Chambers, Stanley, Falkland Islands  
Legal Practitioner of the above named company

**Fisheries Department**

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 12.02.02	Fishing on week
Total	23	21
A	2	2
C	15	13
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	2	2

1<sup>st</sup> Season 2002

- A=Unrestricted finfish
- C=Loligo
- L=Longliners Toothfish
- S=Surimi vessels, Blue Whiting and Hoki
- W=Restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Japan	Falkland	Spain	Chile	Total
Loligo	7	1204	230	0	1531
Hlec	0	8	0	0	8
Yarnaha	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	12	10	0	22
Blue whiting	393	141	66	548	1148
Hoki	54	116	71	267	508
Kingslip	0	6	2	0	8
Toothfish	0	10	1	0	11
Red Cod	0	35	9	0	44
Slate/Rays	0	4	2	0	6
Others	0	8	0	0	8
Total	454	1597	391	815	3257

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**PUBLIC NOTICE  
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NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED**

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Ref. No.	Applicant/s	Development
36/97/R02	FIG	Renewal of temporary planning permission for erection of an office building for 20 persons including overhead phone line and the formation of new vehicular access and parking at Malvina House Gardens with access and parking from St Mary's Walk, Stanley.
134/97/R02	Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Ltd	Renewal of temporary planning permission for an extension to existing quarry at The Frying Pan, Fitzroy, East Falkland.
21/98/R02	Dr B. Elsby	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a container for storage of horse gear adjacent to wool/shearing shed, Moody Brook House, Stanley.
02/01/R02	Mr & Mrs G. Smith	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of container for storage of tools and materials for future garage construction on site at 15 Watson Way, Stanley.
08/01/R02	Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association	Renewal of temporary planning permission for construction of a moto-x track and to site a Portakabin for storage of track maintenance equipment at FIC 444-acre plot adjacent to MPA Road located between 6 and 7 mile mileposts from MPA, East Falkland.
10/02/P	Ms S. Strange	Provision of off-street car park off Racecourse Road at 6B Ross Road West, Stanley.
11/02/P	Mr M. Smith	Provision of off-street car park off Racecourse Road at 6A Ross Road West, Stanley.
12/02/P	FIG	Modifications to existing structure with provisions of an additional set of landing steps at The Public Jetty, Ross Road, Stanley.
13/02/P	Mr T & Mrs S. Summers	Retrospective application for overhead telephone line at dwelling annexe at 8 Racecourse Road, Stanley.
14/02/PB	Royal Falkland Islands Police	Conversion of training room to prison cell at Police Headquarters, Ross Road, Stanley.
15/02/P	Mr & Mrs O. McPhee	Formation of off-street parking area at 14 John Street, Stanley.
16/02/P	Falklands Conservation	Erection of HF aerial with overhead cable at FIC Ltd warehouse at Jetty Visitor Centre, Ross Road, Stanley.
17/02/P	Miss L. Taylor	Erection of aerial at 2B Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley.
18/02/PB	Miss L. McMullen	Construction of pitched roof with cladding to external walls on mobile home and addition of porch at 6 John Street, Stanley.
19/02/PB	Miss R. Cheek	Erection of dwelling at 32 Goss Road, 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, 7<sup>th</sup> March 2002 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  
Public Notice No: 02/02

Dated this 19<sup>th</sup> day of February 2002



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## Queries about former Falklands Governor's girl friend

MORE revelations have appeared in the British media about the former Falklands Governor, 55-year-old Richard Ralph, now Ambassador to Romania, and his role in the sale of Romania's state owned steel company, Sidex, to an Indian billionaire, Lakshmi Mittal.

The newspapers recall that while he was Falklands Governor, his wife returned to England and he had an affair with a young woman less than half his age, Jemma Jackson, then 25. They reveal that she has been employed by the legal firm which worked for the Romanian Government on the steel company take-over.

Mr Ralph lives with her in his official residence in Bucharest where she uses the name Jemma Marlor. She began working for the British firm of Linklaters in the Romanian capital after the steel privatisation draft contract was signed but before the deal was finalised.

Mr Ralph is quoted as saying: "I see no conflict of interest here nor any perceived conflict of interest. There is a 'wall' between

myself and Jemma on professional matters. I don't know any details about the work that she does and the clients she deals with. That is the way it should be for someone in my position. This story has become so distorted and so many untruths have been said about it that I don't want this hare to be running off wildly."

### 'Love affair stunned Falklands'

The Daily Mail relates the story, datelined Bucharest and London, under a banner headline: "The Randy Envoy and a Deepening Scandal". It also carries a picture of Mr Ralph in his Falklands Governor's uniform, and another picture of him with his young partner.

It says that Richard Ralph, a grandfather married for almost 30 years, struck up a passionate relationship with Jemma Jackson whom he met at a cocktail party as his official residence in Stanley. "It was," the newspaper says, "...a love affair that stunned one of Britain's smallest outposts."

Miss Jackson had been working

in a Port Stanley solicitor's office after studying law in England. "His friendship with a girl described as a 'cross between Kate Moss and a young version of Mrs Ralph' became one of the islands' worst-kept secrets. Not all the islands' population were happy when details of the governor's liaison leaked out, with one councillor claiming that elderly colleagues believed he should have been more discreet..."

"The flamboyant Ambassador is well-known among the Western expatriates in Bucharest and rode his Harley Davidson motorcycle all the way to Romania from Britain."

The newspaper says the Ambassador faces calls for his resignation and he and the Prime Minister's office are under increasing pressure to explain themselves.

The newspaper also says Mr Ralph is friendly with the Prime Minister's Chief of Staff, Jonathan Powell, a former diplomat whom he knew when they both worked in the British Embassy in Washington ten years ago. The Opposition Conservative Party have tabled questions in Parliament about their connection and their role in the steel privatisation.

Harold Briley (MP), London

### Former Falklands Governor in political row

THE former Governor of the Falkland Islands, Mr Richard Ralph, now Ambassador to Romania, has become a central figure in a political "sleaze" row in the United Kingdom over the sale of a Romanian steel company, which is getting big media headlines.

Mr Ralph wrote a letter for the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, to send to the Romanian Prime Minister, Adrian Nastase, approving the 300-million (£425-million dollar) sale of the State-owned Romanian company, Sidex steelworks, to a company called LNM.

This is run by an Indian billionaire, Lakshmi Mittal, who, it has been revealed, had previously made donations totalling 140-thousand pounds (about 200-thousand dollars) to Tony Blair's Labour Party.

The Prime Minister denies telling lies and "a cover up" in a "cash for favours" scandal. When challenged in Parliament, Mr Blair angrily rejected the charges as "garbage."

#### Ambassador's missing diary

The Prime Minister's office claimed Mr Blair was helping a British company, but it turns out that LNM is registered in the Caribbean tax-haven of the Dutch Antilles, and only 100 of its 125,000 employees work in the United Kingdom. The Opposition Conservative Party and newspapers are protesting that it is in competition with the British steel industry.

They are demanding to know just what part Mr Ralph played in the deal. As well as drafting the letter for Mr Blair to sign, the Ambassador had at least half a dozen meetings with Mr Mittal, which are said to have helped the Indian businessman snatch the deal away from a rival French company called Usinor. Asked about these

meetings, the British Embassy in Bucharest says that the Ambassador's diary for the relevant period, last June and July, has gone "...missing."

The newspapers carry pictures of the signing ceremony for the deal, at which Mr Ralph was the only British person present. One headline asks: "Mr Ambassador, just why were you there?"

#### Foreign Secretary defends Richard Ralph

The Foreign Secretary, Jack Straw, has defended Mr Ralph, saying: "He was doing what we expect of all British Ambassadors: to pursue the interests of the UK and promote British business. I am wholly satisfied that our Ambassador knew nothing of any party political donations until this story surfaced this week."

Mr Ralph is also quoted as saying that when he asked Mr Blair to write the letter to the Romanian Prime Minister, "...no other consideration entered my mind -" including those of Labour donations. "The privatisation of Sidex", he said, "was and is hugely important in terms of creating the fully functioning free market economy which the European Union has set as a fundamental criterion for Romanian accession to the EU. The Romanian Prime Minister was keen to take this step, and it was general western interest to support him."

The Daily Mail newspaper describes Mr Ralph, aged 55, as a "low-flyer in the foreign service", who has not previously addressed letters directly to Downing Street (the Prime Minister).

The Opposition Conservative Party, who suggest the Ambassador's actions were unusual, has tabled questions in Parliament about Mr Ralph's role.

Harold Briley (MP) London

### Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, February 15

#### Auctions

In Australia, the Eastern Market Indicator (EMI) gained 16 cents on Tuesday, added another 13 cents on Wednesday and then softened by 4 cents on Thursday, to take the EMI up 25 cents on the week to 985 A cents. Most wool categories gained on the week however 18 microns lost some ground: "Superfine prices fell at Launceston where Japanese competition was lacking, because of the continuing economic plight in Japan, thus giving Italian interests a stronger bargaining hand." WRWMR

In South Africa the Cape Wools Overall Merino Indicator added 5.9% to move from 4.273 SA cents to 4.524 SA cents.

In New Zealand, the Fine Indicator recovered half of last week's lost ground by adding 70 cents to close at 1.497 NZ cents, the Medium Indicator was quoted up 73 cents to 797 cents, whilst the Strong Indicator gained 40 cents to 480 NZ cents. The Lamb Indicator was quoted 47 cents higher at 425 NZ cents.

#### Currencies

At time of writing the Australian dollar was trading little changed at about \$2.77/£, whilst the New Zealand dollar was at about NZ\$3.39/£.

#### FWG Agency

This week, we received some interesting speciality enquiries that led to some business being placed. We have also been assisting several customers towards promotion of their Falkland wool products.

The Socol 2 wool bales should complete arrival in Bradford next week. Later next week the Birthe Boye is due to dock at Shoreham.

Many thanks for all the bale specifications we have received lately.





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- Freighter departs April 14.
- Freighter departs May 26.
- Freighter departs June 23.
- Freighter departs July 21.
- Freighter departs August 18.
- Freighter departs September 15.
- Freighter departs October 27.
- Freighter departs November 24.
- Freighter departs December 17.
- Freighter departs January 19.
- Freighter departs February 16.

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VITAMINS are essential for the body and they are required in very small quantities.

They are needed for normal metabolism, growth and well being. Each vitamin also has its own specific functions. Vitamins are not made in the body so they must be obtained from our diets.

There are 13 major vitamins divided into two groups, either fat-soluble or water-soluble. The fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E and K are stored in the body, whilst water-soluble vitamins such as B and C are stored to a much lesser extent. Regular intake is therefore important.

Minerals are also required in small quantities and are required for growth and well being. Like vitamins, each mineral has specific functions, and minerals are also not made in the body. Minerals are absorbed from the earth by plants and then enter our bodies through food.

There are 18 elements classed as minerals or trace elements that are recognised to have some role in metabolism.

The difference between minerals and trace elements is the amount required in a balanced diet; minerals are required in greater quantity than trace elements.



### RDA (Recommended Daily Allowance)

RDA is the quantity of a nutrient that is needed regularly to keep most people fit and healthy. So if something is giving you 10% RDA of a particular nutrient, it is giving you one tenth of the average daily intake of that nutrient required for a group of healthy people.

#### Your lifestyle

We can define our nutritional needs and understand that a healthy and balanced diet will help with our wellbeing, but it is not always possible to put the good intentions into practice. We lead busy lifestyles, constantly juggling work, family and interests.

We all know the vitamins and minerals in fresh fruit and vegetables can be lost through overcooking, or storage, if shopping weekly.

Furthermore, everyone relates to putting a lot into a day and eating fast foods or unhealthy snacks. Foremost it is important to ensure we have a nutritious and balanced diet, but just to make sure you are getting all the vitamins and minerals you need a supplement can help.

### Vitamin and Mineral Supplements

A complete multi-vitamin and multi-mineral supplement such as Sanatogen Gold for adults, taken daily, can be an insurance policy.

Whilst a supplement cannot replace a balanced diet it can be used in conjunction with your existing diet to boost your nutritional intake.

#### Your Diet

Here are a few tips to plan a sensible diet:

- Aim to eat at least five portions of fruit and vegetables a day, not including potatoes. This may sound a lot but it can be achieved easily by including fruit with every meal.

- For example breakfast may be cereal and a fruit, or toast and a glass of fruit juice.

- We all feel the need to snack between meals sometimes, but try to reach for fruit or vegetables instead of chocolate or crisps.

- Restrict fast or convenience foods to only when absolutely necessary. Be disciplined!

- If shopping infrequently, buy frozen vegetables and use as required.

- Drink plenty of water.

- Eat high fibre foods.

- Try to eat different foods each day.

- Aim to eat the right mixture of fresh foods, oily fish, lean meats, salads, whole-wheat bread and pulses (peas, beans or lentils).

- Go for low fat options.

- How food is cooked is important. Remember if boiling use a small quantity of water and cook for a short time. Grill or bake instead of frying.

- Be careful when storing food as light and heat can easily destroy vitamins.

## Recipes for the Falklands By Elizabeth Marrow

### Pea Soup

#### WARNING

This recipe will put you off packet soups for life.

This is nothing like the European dried pea and ham rib-sticker soup beloved by many.

No more slaving over a hot kettle to create a delicious first course for guests from one of Mr Knorr's creations, with croutons for that special touch.

So sit back and lap up the compliments.

Water it down if it is to be served as a cold starter.

If you are feeling overdosed on cream, you will just have to forgo the Irish coffee and eat dessert naked!

#### Ingredients:

2lb peas - fresh or frozen.

4oz butter.

2 Tbsp flour.

1 pint cream.

#### Method

- Cook the peas in 1 pint of water.
- Sieve or puree them together with the water.
- Make a roux from the butter and flour.
- Add peas. Allow to thicken.
- Add cream and season.

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## Two tie for first place in Rifle Association's Wimbledon Cup

By Derek Pettersson

AN outright winner of the Wimbledon Cup shot on Sunday will not be known until next week as Nigel Dodd and Robin Fryatt tied for first place.

The pair will have a tie shoot at 1000 yards on Sunday 24 to find the winner.

The competition was very close for all places and only 5 points separated first to eighth place at the end of competition.

Shooting started at 900 yards as the weather was good for long range shooting and here Tim McCallum opened with 35 out of 35 and was followed closely by Pat Peck, Mike Pole-Evans and Susan Whitney, who all scored 32.

At 1,000 yards the wind started to get up and several competitors

found it hard going. However, this did not stop Gareth Goodwin from scoring 34, with 5 "V"s, which was a new club record. Next best score went to Ken Aldridge with 32.

Shooting now moved to 300 yards and the wind dropped away again and scores once again improved. Here Gareth continued his excellent shooting and scored another 34. Ken Aldridge also scored 34 and Mike Pole-Evans, Derek Pettersson and Susan Whitney all scored 33.

At 500 yards new member Robin Fryatt kept pace with Gareth and they both scored 33 and Susan, Mike and Pat Peck all scored 32.

Going to the final range no one was sure who held the lead as this is a handicap competition but we

all knew it was very close. Here Susan Whitney and Martyn Smith scored 34. After a poor start to the day Chris McCallum finished with 33 and Nigel Dodd, Derek Pettersson, Ken Aldridge and Derek Goodwin all scored 32.

Due to a few errors in score sheets it was thought Tim McCallum had won the Cup but once all scores had been checked it was found that Nigel and Robin had exactly the same score after handicap had been added so we now have to wait for the tie shoot to find the winner.

The full result is shown below.

The spoon shoot, which could not be competed for the previous week due to bad weather, were also shot for and these were won by Nigel Dodd and Ken Aldridge.

The competition for Sunday, February 24 will be The Jacobsen Trophy. This is a 10 round shoot over 900 and 1,000 yards. The final of the 900 and 1,000 yard Championship will also be shot for. Shooting in the final at 900 yards will be Ken Aldridge, Derek Pettersson, Gareth Goodwin and Susan Whitney and shooting in the 1,000 yard final will be Chris McCallum, Derek Pettersson, Gareth Goodwin and Tim McCallum. Range Officer is Derek Pettersson.

### Commonwealth Games

On Monday, February 18, the Falkland Islands Rifle Association Committee held a meeting to decide who should be sent to the 2002 Commonwealth Games in Manchester to represent the club in the full-bore rifle shooting competition.

It was decided that Gareth Goodwin, Derek Pettersson and Ken Aldridge should go.

The top two from the three at the end of the season will shoot in the Games and the other member will act as team manager. This will also give the club the chance to have a team compete in the Bisley competitions just before the Commonwealth Games. These competitions take place in July and early August.

	300	500	600	900	1000	Score	H/Cap	Total	V
Robin Fryatt	32	33	29	28	29	151	12	163	8
Nigel Dodd	27	29	32	27	30	145	18	163	3
Tim McCallum	32	31	31	35	28	157	5.4	162.4	11
Gareth Goodwin	34	33	30	31	34	162	0	162	16
Martyn Smith	30	31	34	30	31	156	5.7	161.7	12
Pat Peck	31	25	28	32	25	141	20.4	161.4	6
Ken Aldridge	34	31	32	29	32	158	1.7	159.7	8
Mike Pole-Evans	33	32	29	29	31	154	4.2	158.2	8
Susan Whitney	33	32	34	32	22	153	2.2	155.2	13
Derek Pettersson	33	31	32	30	27	153	0	153	11
Derek Goodwin	29	29	32	25	27	142	9.9	151.9	7
Chris McCallum	32	29	33	31	24	149	2.6	151.6	7
Martin Carey	14	21	19	20	13	87	61.6	148.6	0
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# Chellew Trophy: Gilbert wins bogey competition



Above: Chris Gilbert, ace golfer, shows his swing.

By Andrew Newman

NOW let me see... a bogey competition... how do you explain such a thing?

The Chellew Trophy sponsored by Cable and Wireless is the only competition of the season that is played in this way. Basically your if you par the whole (i.e. 4 whacks at the ball to get it in the hole on a par 4) you score 0. If you get the ball down in 3 on a par 4 you get a plus. If you take more than 4 viscous swipes to get the ball out of sight in the round thing you score a minus.

Easy, right? Except that your handicap is used as well so if you have a handicap of 18 you get an extra shot on each hole so you would still score 0 if you took 5 shots on a par 4 etc: I really can not go on.

The format hurt a lot of people's heads, just as much as excess the night before in some cases. But with the worst possible score being -18 and the best +18 everyone had to be somewhere in between.

There were 25 entered in the draw including the Cable and Wireless manager Steve Baker who, with Emma Edwards, delivered a fabulous array of prizes for the competition. Again we were very lucky with the weather and sunshine was in abundance.

The course is still holding up well considering the lack of rain and the greens played very well - shame about the people who were putting

on them.

The results of the Chellew Trophy were:

- 1<sup>st</sup> Chris Gilbert +1
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Lee Mitchell +1
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Graham Hay (Chubbs) +1

Mike Summers won the best back nine and Drew Irvine the best front nine. Peter Bagley was nearest the pin in two on the 5<sup>th</sup> and nearest the pin on the 17<sup>th</sup> was Kevin Clapp (Not Handsome).

The longest drive went to Glenn Ross (Very Handsome). The birdie competition was again rolled over to next week. There were two others with +1 scores: both Jim Parke and Chris Clarke lost out on a countback for the prizes.

Steve Baker kindly presented all the prizes and ensured everyone was fed and well watered by sponsoring the food provided by the Bread Shop and keeping and open page at the bar.

All present enjoyed a great day and the club looks forward to the continued success of the Cable and Wireless sponsored competition.

This weekend will see the Gordon Forbes sponsored stableford competition and all are invited to sign for your lives by 08.45 to play for them at 09.00.

This will be the last competition to earn points for the Falklands Cup so good luck one and all.

Next week we will feature a top golfing joke from Sukey Cameron - once Andrew figures out where he has stored it.

## Apologies to Norman



FOLLOWING on from last week's centre page feature on Ground Force in the Falklands, a member of the public commented to *Penguin News* that it was a great shame that the very hard work of Norman McGregor Edwards, (General Manager Health and Social Services) had been overlooked in the article.

We agree; and we would like to apologise to, as well as congratulate, Mr McGregor Edwards who spent many hours over many months, outside of work, organising the project.

Sorry Norman - although we blame you for being so modest.

Send your reports or results to  
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## Penguin News Sport

### Stanley Services League Kelper Store Celtics 5 Globe Tavern 2

THE Globe, although short of players, took an early lead after a strong challenge on the Celtics keeper, Jimmy Curtis, allowed the ball to run to Kyle Biggs who calmly side-footed the opening goal.

The Globe maintained the pressure and were unlucky to be pegged back with a Stevie Duncan equaliser. Celtics at last took advantage of their extra men: after an excellent clearance by Curtis, Karl McKay raced down the left, cut inside and shot low into the far corner, a great individual effort.

The Globe levelled the game once more, after a corner was only half cleared - Cleggs Ross getting his head on the ball and sending it goalwards but after hitting a divot the size of the Grand Canyon, the ball slipped between keeper and defender.

Craig Clark restored Celtics lead with a lovely direct free-kick from 25 yards out right of centre of goal.

The Globe came out attacking

in the second half and had numerous chances to find the net, Alan Webb being thwarted by Curtis and Duncan who had dropped back into defence.

Celtics extended their lead with a well worked free kick, Craig Clark beating the wall and finding Troyd Bowles whose delightful flicked header found the roof of the net.

Bill Chater completed Celtics scoring finishing off a great run through the middle with an unstoppable shot hard and low to the keepers right.

On a good evening for football, well refereed by Wayne Clement, the scoreline in the end did not reflect the outstanding performance of the Globe team and although the Celtics played well, they should have racked up a cricket score.

Man of the match: Claudio Ross.

Report by Gary Tyrrell



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Should anyone require further information regarding the above, they should contact the Customs and Immigration Department on telephone number 27340.  
 Customs & Immigration Department  
 Stanley  
 20 February 2002

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A contact lens specialist will be visiting the Islands between the 19th and 26th of March. He will fit and supply contact lenses for suitable people who would like them, and do check ups for people who already wear them. Contact lens wearers who have not had a recent check are advised to see him. He will not be doing normal eye tests.  
 Although he will be working at KEMH this is not a service provided by the medical department. People may be aware that, because of the difficulties with supply, fitting and maintenance of contact lenses, and because of the cost, we do not provide contact lenses through the Falkland Islands Health Service. Nonetheless, there are increasing numbers of people who are making private arrangements with overseas suppliers. There may also be others who would rather have contact lenses than wear spectacles. To assist lens wearers and potential lens wearers, we have therefore arranged for a private contact lens specialist to visit. Charges will be roughly comparable with those charged by overseas suppliers. Further details will be available shortly. If you would like an appointment please leave your name with the receptionist at KEMH on 27328

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### F1 Shrub and Tree Group

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Saturday 23rd February. Both flower and vegetable gardens can be entered, established or novice gardens are eligible for the competition. Call Veronica Summers on 21198 or Nikki Buxton on 22051 to enter your garden or with any questions

TJ's Stevedores requires stevedores for the coming season. Applicants must be physically fit and able to work as part of a team. All enquiries to Arthur Turner on 31119 or John Jones on 21450

Falklands Conservation would like to thank every one who gave up their Saturday to help us cleanup Whalebone Cove

We would also like to make special mention of the following organisations whose help was very much appreciated

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Further details can be obtained from the General Manager, FIGAS, on telephone 22219 during normal working hours.

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Robin and Wendy Luxton wish to thank all staff at the KEMH who assisted in the safe arrival of Nathan Jack and who did an exceptional job of caring for Wendy and Nathan during their stay in hospital. Special thanks must go to Mandy Heathman, Lidda and Maggie. We would also like to thank everyone who kindly sent best wishes, cards and gifts

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Thanks to everyone I met in the Falkland Islands for making my time here so special. I hope we can see each other again but however I'll never forget your kindness and friendship, thanks again. From the Harry Potter guy, Mirko Vukasovic  
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### Postscript: From the Cathedral

Frederick Buechner said: "When somebody you have wronged forgives you, you are spared the dull and self-diminishing throb of a guilty conscience. When you forgive someone who has wronged you, you are spared the dismal corrosion of bitterness and wounded pride for both parties. Forgiveness means the freedom again to be at peace inside your own skin and to be glad in each other's presence."

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## US mare trounces thoroughbreds in Governor's Cup

QUARTER horse mare *Whirling Fireball* ridden by Ron Rozee (owned by A Turner) triumphed over a field of Chilean thoroughbreds in the Governor's Cup at Goose Green on Tuesday. Coverage of the East Sports and all results will be held over until next week at the request of the DIISA.



Photo: M Jones

## News in brief

### Missing person found

A MISSING person was located yesterday (Thursday) following a search involving the Royal Falkland Islands Police, Sullivan Shipping and FIC launches and RAF Police and dogs.

DS Jonathan Butler told *Penguin News* the person was reported missing before 9am and then spotted by the *Speedwell* at 12.20pm. The Police located the person, who was "...safe and well," by 12.45pm.

This was the first time Home Office approved search dogs have been used alongside the RFIP.

DS Butler said he would like to thank all of the agencies as well as the RAF Police for their assistance.

### Repairs for school

ACTION is currently being taken to repair "...superficial damage," to a front piece at the east end of the Infant/Junior School extension.

Morrison's Manager Ken McKenzie confirmed to *Penguin News* that the area is to be repaired, "...and the cost involved will be absorbed by Morrison Falklands Ltd; it will not result in any addition to the project cost."

### Islands not dependent

THE Falkland Islands and all other British territories are now officially 'Overseas Territories' as opposed to 'Dependent Territories'.

On Tuesday the British Overseas Territories Bill received Royal Assent and became an Act of 2002.

The Act also includes citizenship provisions, thus St Helenians will soon be able to live and work in Britain.

Citizenship provisions will take effect no later than May 21.

### Falkland Islanders at war

AN account of how Falkland Islanders reacted to the 1982 Argentine invasion and how some engaged in active resistance is told in a new book by Islander Graham Bound.

Graham says he spent, "...seven months on research and writing and one month in the Islands interviewing more than one hundred Islanders and a handful of people in Argentina." (MP)

● *Falkland Islanders at War* is published by Pen and Sword (ISBN 0-85052-836-4)

## 'Democratic window dressing'

Governor out and Speaker in at LegCo

THE Governor will no longer preside over Legislative Council; from the next meeting onwards he is to be replaced by a Speaker.

At the meeting last Friday, councillors passed the motion that Legislative Council be governed by a speaker as opposed to being chaired by a Governor. Islander Lionel Geoffrey Blake (right) has been selected as that Speaker.

Mr Blake yesterday described his role as "...window dressing," saying, "...it will look good for the Falklands."

Councillor Mike Summers who proposed the Motion said he believed the move to be, "...a normal process in the maturing of a democracy." He added, "...It is very much in accordance with the spirit of the White Paper produced by the Labour Government, on Partnership and Progress," and, "It is the demonstration of internal self-government and, indeed, of the right to self-determination."

Asked yesterday what process was used in the selection of Mr Blake, Councillor Summers said it



involved, "...a lengthy discussion amongst councillors regarding who they thought would be appropriate..."

He said the criteria was that the individual should:

- understand the constitution and the constitutional process,
- understand standing rules and orders of the House and the system of debate,
- must be someone who enjoys the confidence of the members,
- must be impartial, that is, no longer have a current, active

interest in politics

He said that this gave a fairly restricted number of people who could do the job.

Mr Blake told *Penguin News* yesterday that he was very much looking forward to the task because he had always had "...an interest in the intricacies of standing orders and the legislature."

He said, "It will be a learning process for us all, but in terms of debate I don't believe the Members will turn it into a beer garden so my job should not be too difficult."

Mr Blake was heavily involved in the 1985 constitution which introduced a chapter on protection of individual human rights, including the right to self-determination

**Deputy:** It is rumoured locally that ex councillor Lewis Clifton will take up the role of Deputy Speaker, however, Councillor Mike Summers told *Penguin News*, "...it would be inappropriate for me to give the name of the Deputy Speaker as there are still issues to be dealt with which is why I did not announce it at the last round."

## Wool prices surge in world markets

WOOL prices have surged in all major world wool markets.

Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture wool advisor, says market analysts have attributed increases to

- the absence of a world wool stockpile,
- record low levels of production in the major wool exporting countries,

● very low stocks in the wool processing pipeline and,

● increased consumer demand for wool products.

He added, "Gains have occurred across all micron categories but have been most pronounced in the mid micron\* range (20-28 micron)."

Mr Judd said, "It is hoped that strong commodity markets in the

grain, cattle and cotton industries will continue to encourage participation in these industries rather than in wool production and that strong consumer demand for woollen fabrics will continue."

He said wool prices fell slightly in the Australian market last week due to uncertainties regarding Chinese buyers. \*Micron indicates the fineness or coarseness of the wool.



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Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

DESPITE the enthusiasm of committed jockeys who battled the elements at Goose Green on Tuesday, and the one hundred or more not so hardy spectators huddled in vehicles who supported them, I suspect the shadow that looms over the future of the West Sports may well soon drift East.

Entries appeared to be down, and did I sense that air of excitement that once characterised the horse racing was somewhat muted?

Don't get me wrong. I am an ardent believer in Camp Sports. Farm life may have changed to some degree, but the shearing season will always be a strenuous time of year, added to that the stresses of poor returns and a depopulating environment - campers more than anyone need to let their hair down.

And indeed it is the shrinking population that is the major cause of this gradual dwindling of the Camp sports. Presumably each year there are less and less people on whom the responsibility for the organisation of this relatively complicated set of events must rest; and there are fewer people to attend. But what can be done about it?

Should the DHSA and the West Falklands Sports Association be looking to slightly rearrange the week, so that greater input from Stanley might occur?

Of course the sports has always quite rightly been aimed at the convenience of Campers, but who can deny that adage 'the more the merrier'? Not only that, but perhaps there are individuals in Stanley who might be interested in offering 'through the year' help from an organisational or promotional point of view.

I realise - in fact it was pointed out to me by my own mother, a farmer herself - that there are many factors that contribute to exactly why the Sports, in particular racing, does not run across a weekend. There are also other factors that influence the layout of events during the week itself. However, if the eventual loss of this invaluable tradition is to be avoided perhaps those who value it most should begin now to muse on its long-term future and perhaps consider a few changes.

*Penguin News* would be interested to hear the views of Campers on the future of the East and West Sports. Do you think it's just fine as it is - or does it need a revamp? Write and tell us.

By the way - congratulations to the hard core of Camp Sports organisers - even the bad tempered ones.

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## Chief Executive defends performance related pay

RESPONDING to criticisms from a councillor at Legislative Council, Chief Executive Mike Blanch defended government performance related pay proposals.

Councillor John Birmingham last Friday described the policy as divisive, saying, "I don't believe it is supported by more than a minority of the workforce and I don't believe that Heads of Department giving a free vote would support it either."

Dr Blanch said FIG had very widely consulted civil servants on the matter with every civil servant receiving details sent to them in a personal letter from him one or two months ago.

He said, "We have extended the period of consultation. I have had 15 replies. No one has disagreed with me. I have had four meetings with chief officers."

"All Heads of Department have been required specifically to give their views. Their views have not been repressed. Their views are generally supportive."

He said the reason for performance related pay was because 65% of civil servants have been held at the bottom pay bands for the last three years and are not able to progress, adding, "The views that I have, which I think most Honourable Members have, is that if people are to progress, they have to earn that progression."

"Let us hope there is justification that we will all be coming back here in a few months' time and the fears that are felt will prove untrue."

Councillor Birmingham had a poor view of the Union saying, "I am only sorry that the Union is so short of support that it isn't able to properly look after its membership and after its members' interests. I'm looking forward to performance related pay Mark II going the same way as performance related pay Mark I."

"But it is policy and I have to say that employees have to abide by that."

●More LegCo reports page 7

## Pensions for part-timers paper

FOLLOWING representations by some part-time government employees regarding pensions, Executive Council last week examined a paper on the earnings limit for Retirement Pension Contributions.

His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont commented, "As with all pension matters, the background is quite complicated, and I may be at risk of oversimplifying. However, a number of part-time employees of the Falkland Islands Government have made representations that they are concerned that measures which were intended to assist low paid workers and the

self-employed could seriously affect their entitlement to a pension.

"Executive Council agreed that the Falkland Islands Government should ascertain from all members of Falkland Islands Government staff affected by these changes whether they wished to maintain the record if their earnings were less than £160 per week

"If the individual does wish to make payment and agrees to contribute the employee element (current £8 per week) then the Falkland Islands Government will contribute the employer element, also £8 per week."

## Stanley Services price controls retained

CHANGES in Stanley Services, "...will not affect the security of supply of fuel to the Falklands and the level of security that we have will be retained," said Councillor Summers on Friday.

He said, "The level of price control we currently have will be retained and we do not expect to see any price rises in the near future, certainly not as a result of any restructuring we might be consid-

ering. I, for one, remain committed to the notion of disposing of some of the Government's shareholdings in that company to the general public. That's a proposal that we will bring forward in due course. That might not receive universal acclaim amongst my colleagues but I think it's a good thing for the people of the Falklands to own the assets that provide some of their principle services."

## Golden Jubilee celebration coin for children

FALKLANDS children will receive a Golden Jubilee coin in June of this year.

Councillors decided last week to support the decision reached by the Commissioners of Currency that it should be a coin showing Her Majesty The Queen holding the Orb and Sceptre.

His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont said, "It was also

suggested that some sort of event should be made of the presentation, in early June, and I was happy to agree to a proposal that we organise the presentation at Government House.

"We will pursue the details of these arrangements and, obviously, issue invitations or announcements in due course."

## First Chinese delegation to FI



THIS week saw the first ever visit to the Islands by a business delegation from mainland China.

The visit was arranged by Seafish (Falklands) Ltd following a business trip to Ningbo and Zhoushan by Seafish General Manager Hamish Wylie last September.

The business delegation consisted of five individuals with interests in fishing, processing and reefering as well as a regional government official from the Zhoushan province where many Chinese jiggers fishing in Falklands waters come from.

Hamish Wylie commented, "The purpose of the visit is to enable our Chinese clients to get a feel for the fishery from the Falklands perspective."

"Without making such a visit it is very difficult for them to get a handle on how our fishery works

and how they may participate further. Building up a solid business relationship with Chinese clients takes many years and this visit is part of that process."

Mr Wylie added, "The Chinese are expected to take an ever more significant role in the Illex fishery, and provide a major source of the investment capital required to develop fishery related infrastructure in the Islands."

"The Falkland Islands Government is currently undertaking a major review of its fishery policy, with a greater commercial involvement for local companies in the Illex fishery being one of the objectives to be achieved."

Jiggers from mainland China have only in the last few years taken up licences to fish within the FICZ, having previously only fished on high seas.

## Hefty penalties for brawling men

TWO men appeared in court yesterday to face charges of causing an affray.

Claudio Ross pleaded guilty to the charge, and Luis Balladares changed an earlier not guilty plea to one of guilty.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek told the court that the two had been involved in a brawl outside the Globe Tavern on January 12. When two police officers attempted to separate the two men, the fight continued and all four individuals fell down an embankment. A number of other

people nearby became involved in the brawl.

Ms Cheek added that since the incident Ross and Balladares had resolved their differences and were friends.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders fined Ross £400 and ordered him to pay £70 costs. In light of his criminal record Mr Sanders also bound Ross over in the sum of £500 for two years.

Mr Sanders fined Balladares £450 and ordered him to pay £140 prosecution costs.

## Parents & teachers to discuss new school year

A SERIES of meetings are to be held with parents of students to discuss changes to the school year.

At a meeting of the Education Board on Friday, February 22, Director of Education Sylvia Cole told members that sessions with parents, in separate year groups will be held towards the end of March, "...so that parents can hear the pros and cons of proposed changes in the education year."

Mrs Cole added, "It will be stressed that terms and holidays will remain the same; it is what happens at different points inside the frame-

work that will change. The aim will be to allow pupils to take a wide range of GCSEs in May and June of any year."

While discussing the GCSE results of last year's students (50% of whom achieved five or more A-C grades), Mrs Cole made special mention of the high uptake of music by FICS students.

She stated that there are a higher number of students taking music at FICS than would be found taking the subject at a school of 700 pupils in the United Kingdom.

## Wedding at site of first love

A CHANCE encounter at Gypsy Cove last year resulted in a sea side marriage on Saturday.

Anna Waldron was services welfare officer at Mount Pleasant when she met Richard Courts at Gypsy Cove, during his holiday in the Islands a year ago. The pair were thrown together when Anna fell among the cove's rocks and Richard rushed to her aid.

The couple spent an hour together at the cove before going their separate ways. After exchanging hundreds of e-mails and faxes over the following twelve months, the two decided to tie the knot in the place they met.

The two were married on the beach at Gypsy Cove on Saturday in a ceremony performed by Jan Parke.

Anna wore a turquoise dress and jacket and carried a posy of fresh flowers, prepared by Celia Stewart.

Witnesses were Bob Stewart and Philip Clingham; Tracy Bowlers was maid of honour.

A reception was held in the Upland Goose Hotel then the couple flew to Weddell Island where they



enjoyed a four day honeymoon.

Anna and Richard return to the UK tomorrow and passed on their thanks to all who helped make their day, "...an unforgettable experience in these enchanted Islands."

## Visiting Welsh Guards remember comrades



ABOVE: His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont (right) with Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Stephens (left) and Lieutenant Colonel Black of the Welsh Guards at the 1982 Memorial on Wednesday.

A wreath laying ceremony was carried out, accompanied by music from a Scots Guards piper.

The two Colonels represented the Household Division of the Army at a second wreath laying ceremony on Mt Tumbledown yesterday.

Today they visit Fitzroy where, after a minute's silence they will lay a wreath in honour of their comrades killed on the *Sir Galahad*.

## Endeavour replica due end of March

THE Falkland Islands Company Ltd has been appointed as agents for the visit to Stanley of *HM Bark Endeavour*, a replica of Captain James Cook's vessel which sailed the Atlantic and Pacific oceans extensively in the 1770s and 1780s.

*Bark Endeavour* departed Fremantle, Western Australia, on February 3 bound for the UK town of Whitby (which is twinned with

Stanley).

The vessel plans to call in Stanley from March 30 until April 5, 2002.

It is understood that the original vessel was used to supply materials for the establishment of Port Egmont in the Falklands.

Further information on the vessel can be obtained by visiting [www.barkendeavour.com.au](http://www.barkendeavour.com.au).

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## Sage recommendations or ideas of a madman?

IN YOUR edition of December 14, 2001 I mentioned that I hoped that the abattoir did not result in an ill advised flop.

Mr R Pitaluga took me up on this and asked me to clarify. I have been preparing an exposition, that includes Ajax Bay and the reason that it did not work. I had this item ready for inclusion as a supplement, but on reading the item "No cause for concern" in *Penguin News* of February 15, 2002 I realised that I had to rewrite part of my findings.

As one who has for over 20 years been involved in the assembly and installation plus maintenance of cold rooms, my information was that the compressor room at Sand Bay was not designed for efficient running. To do so it would have to be modified. Why?

Instead of the compressors being mounted on platforms approximately two feet above the floor and facing an outside wall, so that the head from hot gasses coming from the cold room was blown out through vents in the wall to the outside, just the opposite was obtained and the compressor room, instead being of ambient temperature seemed to be absorbing the heat being removed from the cold rooms.

To this I was advised that the compressors were mounted one above the other, thus making maintenance difficult for the higher mounted compressors. To make it more of a shambles a hot water boiler was also installed in the compressor room. My daughter told me not to

get involved and that things would get sorted out.

Now on reading, "No cause for concern" I have found that it seems that things are not what we are expected to believe. Not only is there trouble in the refrigeration area but even in the processing rooms.

Mr Baker said that, "The plant was designed in such a way that there was nothing in the production line of great cost that would need modifying." You do not modify a system downwards but rather upwards to meet specifications. The same applies in refrigeration where engineers (here you have to think of big money) will be coming back to talk about the set up.

Therefore if we re write the above phrase we find that with the added prefix, and the only possible end, we have the following, as the abattoir does not fulfill the requirements of the EEC: "It is designed in such a way that there was nothing in the production line of great cost that would need modifying," to bring the abattoir up to the specifications required by the EEC.

We now have to consider the following "In any member state of the EEC, UK included, all abattoirs must comply with EEC standards. Otherwise anything they may produce cannot be disposed of in the EEC. Therefore the design and tender for the abattoir at present at Sand Bay should be accompanied by a certificate of acceptance by EEC experts, issued before the abattoir

complex left the UK for the Falklands.

From the moment that the inspector found fault in the assembly, one can only consider that for some reason a substandard abattoir that would need modifying was supplied.

Yet council, in good faith, approved what was put in front of them, and the Financial Secretary signed the cheque for an, "Abattoir that was certified to EEC standards, without any modifications." Unluckily I have been given to understand that 800 sheep/lambs a day may be very optimistic, and freezer capacities are low. Well, time will tell.

My recommendations that may seem the ideas of a madman can, if considered in a cold and business manner, be the answer. My appreciations are in the exposition that I am preparing and that will be available before the end of the week.

Boiled down it proves that in a five year period of from wool only to wool and meat, without any loss to the farmer, there should be available to the abattoir over 150,000 sheep without counting extra lambs. This would justify a modified Sand Bay abattoir to kill 2,400 per day, cold room capacity 100,000; this abattoir to be repositioned at Goose Green, where with a depleted settlement water and electricity are available plus deep water for disposal of healthy waste.

Another abattoir to the same specifications to be placed at Fox Bay thus saving unnecessary



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hardship to sheep or lambs and at least a saving of £300,000 in transport of animals across the sound. An immediate approval of the idea of repositioning a modified version of the abattoir to Goose Green would save values wasted in a half hearted modification to keep the abattoir working at Sand Bay, which one can see is just not sustainable.

Joe Booth  
Stanley

## FIDC General Manager responds...

IN RESPONSE to Mr Booth's letter, I would like to make the following points:

As was reported in the *Penguin News* of February 5, we have an engineer here at the moment looking at the refrigeration set up and we are waiting for his report at the end of the week. It must be stressed that the company that designed the refrigeration system is paying for his visit.

Abattoir designs cannot be approved by the EEC. Whilst there are obviously going to be key issues in the design and construction of an abattoir that determine whether it can or cannot meet EEC standards, by far the most important issue is the way that the plant is operated. During the recent visits of the EU

inspector, the majority of his time was spent discussing procedures, legislation and related facilities.

The economics of scale mean that the only sensible way forward for the meat industry is a single modern facility close to Stanley. A plant of this nature needs a trained workforce, access to cold stores and laboratory facilities, the availability of power and water in volumes and quality are in excess of those available in Camp settlements, access to contractors and specialists, regular fuel supplies and veterinary supervision.

We now have such a facility and it is vitally important that we make it a success.

**Richard Baker**  
General Manager, FIDC

## Ex Philmel Store man seeks UK advice

RESPONDING to the highly tensile saga of the Philmel Store with its rapidly deteriorating metal cover, I would like to add to the press release broadcast on February 15 and a subsequent statement in last week's *Penguin News*, all from the FIDC.

However, going right back to the run up to the Court for Eviction, the whole episode has been hushed up. Yet if it was the unfortunate bloke who was obliged to relieve himself behind the seawall, because of there being no public toilets at the jetty, this would be emphasised headline news.

For the benefit of your readers, the judge found in favour of the Gov-

ernment, to have me evicted from the business building erected and operated by my late father, until his passing in 1990. Since then I have managed the family business.

The Registrar General obligingly signed for the store keys and the £65,000 worth of stock therein, at 3.45pm on November 30, 2001.

I have now placed the matter in the hands of solicitors in the UK, to pursue a number of compensation claims with the Falklands Government. A few of these claims are appertaining to the Philmel Store saga.  
**Burnerd Peck**  
Redundant Manager

## Department of Agriculture 'Mini Open Day' at Falkland Landholdings Co. Fitzroy Farm Thursday March 7<sup>th</sup> 2001

Topics of interest will include:

- Pasture establishment by oversowing and sheep trampling.
- Recovering bare clay patches.
- Managing Calafate Bush.
- Tree trials
- Vegetable production
- Meat Sheep

Refreshments will kindly be provided by FLH.

*BYO lunch!*

Assistance with flight costs will be available for those travelling from West Falkland or Island Farms.

Meet at 9.30 a.m. on the Stanley-MPA road at the track to Island Harbour House.

For more information contact Aidan Kerr at the Department of Agriculture 27355.

## Shackleton Scholar digs out the *Charles Cooper* story

FALKLANDS wrecks are this month the focus of a study by a Shackleton scholar.

Mike Stammers is the Keeper of Merseyside Maritime Liverpool and first visited the Falklands in 1978. He has carried out research on the historic sailing ship wrecks in the Islands and acted as adviser to the Museum in Stanley since then.

Much of his time has been concentrated on the *Jhelum* because this is the only intact example of a wooden sailing ship built in Liverpool. This work has included the taking of measurements to produce a full set of plans and a book detailing her complete history.

Mr Stammers is now back in the Islands, having been awarded a Shackleton Foundation Scholarship to carry out research on the history of the *Charles Cooper*, the hulk that sits in the harbour in front of the Capstan Gift Shop.

Mr Stammers explained the historical importance of the *Charles Cooper*: "Apart from the *Jhelum*, the *Charles Cooper* is the most historic hulk in Stanley. She is the last example of an American 'packet ship'. Packets were wooden sailing ships that ran to a timetable.

"The *Charles Cooper* was built in 1856 in Connecticut and for three years sailed between New York and Antwerp. She carried a whole variety of cargoes and on the return voyage to New York this included emigrants. They were mainly skilled craftsmen and their families from Holland, Belgium, Germany and

France seeking a better life in the New World.

"The *Charles Cooper* transported a total of 822 people up to 1859. After that she was 'tramping', i.e. moving cargoes between many different ports as the demand arose. For example she carried cotton from Savannah to Liverpool in 1860. Later, she sailed to India and the West coast of the United States."

Mr Stammers described how the *Charles Cooper* came to be in her current location in Stanley: "In 1866, she loaded a cargo of coal at Philadelphia for San Francisco. Unfortunately, she sprang a leak and had to put into Stanley on September 28. The cost of repairs was too much and she was sold to J M Dean & Co.

"Her cargo was transhipped into another American ship, the *Norwester* which arrived on November 12, 1867. Deans made use of the *Cooper* as a storage hulk outside the premises at the West Jetty. She was taken over by FIC in 1888 and was in use until the mid-1960s."

Mr Stammers has spent much of his time in the FIG Archives, trawling through the records to establish the history of the *Cooper* and her two owners. "The Archives are a wonderful historical resource," he commented; he already used them when researching a book on the *Jhelum* published in 1993 and he hopes to write a similar one about the *Cooper* in due course.

Mr Stammers stated that the condition of the *Cooper* is a matter

of concern. The combined effects of old age, tides, weather and the marine boring teredo worm have weakened her and the hull is beginning to break up. He commented, "This is a worry to the port authorities because large sections of timber floating in the harbour would be a hazard to shipping. How

much of the *Cooper* can be saved is a matter of debate."

Whatever the options, any preservation plan is likely to be costly. Mr Stammers has been aboard to see the latest damage and has met with councillors and port officers to discuss possible ways forward.

### Cable and Wireless helps ACORNS to grow



ABOVE: Brian Summers and Emma Edwards from Cable and Wireless present a cheque to Sharon Middleton and Bob Hewitt for ACORNS, the new drop-in group at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

According to Social Worker Sarah Jane Rich, the cheque for £250 will, "...hopefully help the group develop. Ideas for spending the money include the provision of a telephone wire and internet access to enable a com-

puter to be installed - yes, you can teach a more mature person new tricks!"

Sarah Jane added the group's thanks to, "...those who generously donated games, wool, their time and ideas - all of which is very much appreciated.

"Don't forget the group is not just for those in the hospital or sheltered accommodation, nor is it for the over 60s only. We hope to be open for anyone who fancy a cup of coffee and a chat."



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# Legislative Council Meeting: 22.02.02

## No plans to increase water capacity

THERE are no plans to increase the water holding capacity at Moody Brook at least until there is a secure alternative source, confirmed Councillor Roger Edwards on Friday.

Responding to a question on the subject from Councillor John Birmingham, he added, "Given the nature of the ground forming and surrounding the impound - the peat overlaying the stone-run - there is significant risk that further excavation would result in leakage, meaning more loss from the existing reserve.

"There is, however, funding in

the capital estimates for the provision of an alternative water source for Stanley. Identified options include the construction of a significant additional storage area further within the Moody Brook valley or the additional supply from the Murrel River."

He explained that the possible effect of this is yet to be addressed. It is planned that these options will be developed more fully over this austral winter and, depending on the scheme which is thought to be best, funding and start could be as early as Spring of 2002.

## Renovation scheduled for public jetty

THE renovation of the public jetty will begin once a contractor has been chosen to carry out the work.

Responding to a question from Councillor Birmingham, Councillor Roger Edwards explained that drawings for the works are complete, "...and the Public Works are thought to be doing a letter inviting expressions of interest to carry out the work.

"The works comprise renovation and modification of the head of the Jetty, including an additional set of landing steps which will facilitate two tenders using the jetty at the same time. My colleagues will be further aware, that there are plans to put further improvements to the sea wall in that area of the Public Jetty so making that available also for use by tenders."

## Immigration/unemployment fears expressed

IN his speech to the Motion for Adjournment Councillor Philip Miller expressed concerns on the subject of unemployment and immigration. He commented, "Recently a young Falkland Islands lad couldn't get a job in Stanley and had to move to Goose Green to find work

"This is great for the push to repopulate Camp but what concerns me is what happened to the freedom of choice. I am not for one moment saying that Goose Green is not a good place to live or work,

but merely suggesting that we have a lot of immigrants and no job vacancies. We must surely have a duty to house and provide jobs for our own people"

**Ground Force cost:** THE recent Ground Force visit is estimated to have cost around £24,000 to the Falkland Islands Government.

Councillor Mike Summers who announced the figure described it as, "...extremely cheap publicity, indeed."

## House building - why does it cost FIG more?

COUNCILLOR Jan Cheek questioned why it cost so much more to build a house for Government than for a private individual.

She said, "Most private builds now - you only need to look at East Stanley to see - have a high

standard of insulation, of energy efficiency, most have low-maintenance finishes - we have to analyse the real reasons for the cost differential if we are going to get true value for money."

————— Speaker for LegCo - continued from front page. —————

Councillor Summers explained, "We do, in due course, also have to make provision for a deputy speaker but due to technicalities involved in changing the standing rules and orders, and in due course the Constitution, the deputy speaker cannot be named today but it will be our intention to do that at the next meeting of Legislative Council subject to the House approving some modifications to standing rules and orders."

All councillors supported the motion.

His Excellency the Governor

Donald Lamont added that he believed he was on record as, "...expressing the hope to this Chamber that the constitutional provision for a Speaker would be implemented. So there's no doubt in my view. I congratulate Tim Blake on the confidence which Members are placing in him."

Mr Lamont said, "I would look forward, at the next session, to handing over to Tim Blake and leaving matters in his hands. It is, indeed, a step forward for democracy in the Falkland Islands."

## £3.1 million unacceptable

AN original estimate of £3.1 million for a new Police Station was not accepted by members of council, the Honourable Mike Summers confirmed on Friday.

Councillor Norma Edwards began the debate on the subject saying, "...looking at the suggested amount that we should spend on the Police Station leaves me cold. If that is a starting price then it won't get my support. We are not building some institute for the criminally insane. It's just a little lock-up. We don't have too many terribly bad people go through it so I think we can look again at our plans for a new police station. Let me say at this point a new police station is one of the things I would really like to see advanced, but not at any price."

Councillor Summers said in his speech to the Motion for Adjournment, "In respect of the comments of my colleague on the Police Station, I think it is also fair to reveal that the original estimate of £3.1 million has not been accepted by the members of the council and a significantly lesser amount has been inserted in the provisional estimates. And there was nobody who deferred from that."

Councillor Jan Cheek said it was a pity that people had seized on an estimate for a design that as far as she was aware, was not yet finalised. She added, "You may be sure that everyone involved is well aware of the budgetary restrictions, the need to balance our budget and the need to build a building which is sensible and carefully planned to meet the surprisingly complex needs of a small country. With this in mind, I recently alerted you, Sir, as Chair of the Police Committee, on the need for an early meeting to discuss the revision of plans, which I understand were looked at again yesterday by some Officers in order to reach a realistic estimate before people get overexcited on the subject."

Councillor John Birmingham also commented on the subject saying he hoped to see a new Police Station, but at a reasonable cost. He referred to a meeting at which he had noted that the design included the excessive use of a particular material. He felt the architect had not understood the true status of the Islands, but hoped that now she visited she might change her mind.

## No blacktop for MPA Road

THE first phase of the budget process has revealed that another balanced budget is likely this year, however, said Councillor Summers, "...there is still some work to do both on operating expenditure and capital expenditure."

He said, "I think it's only right in terms of public disclosure to mention at this stage that there will be no proposals to blacktop the Mount Pleasant Road. Some further experimentation may take place to see whether it is affordable in the longer term but, at the moment, it's not.

He added, "The deliberations

on the estimates also concluded that however popular it may be, the reintroduction of a medical services levy would not be practical. It would probably cost more to collect than we would collect, unless it was set at a very high level. It's an inconvenience for Administration, it's an inconvenience for employers and would have no real affect in terms of the overall budget. However, if taxation is so popular, we are prepared to receive representations about increasing the level of tax, if that's what people would like, so that we could more fully fund the Health Service.

## Cllr. Luxton defends New Haven decision

COUNCILLOR Stephen Luxton spoke in defence of the decision to base a coastal vessel at New Haven. He said, "I understand that the New Haven road is well on schedule. I feel we are proceeding in the right manner and should ultimately aim to have our coastal vessel, whether *Tamar* or another, based at New Haven for all its activities once the necessary infrastructure is in place."

He added, "At a TAC meeting only yesterday somebody mentioned, not for the first time, what a good idea it would be to have a weekend ferry trip late on Fridays and Sundays and this is only realistic with the shortest possible distance across the Sound. The rest of the facilities can be upgraded as required. But short of a major geo-

logical event, the one thing you cannot change is the distance across the Sound. I wouldn't wish to be in the position in 10 or 15 years time that we had a successful ferry service operating across the Sound but everyone complained of the long sailing time of 3 hours to Port San Carlos and we all said that we all wished we had put it at New Haven."

## Euros ok - but no coins

EURO notes and cheques, but not coins are accepted by government departments such as the Post Office confirmed the Financial Secretary Derek Howatt at Friday's meeting.

Acceptance is based on the current official exchange rate.

# Falkland Islands Community School Athletic Sports 2002



**Top Athletes**  
 Best Junior Boy: Lee Williams  
 Best Junior Girl: Emily Hancox  
 Best Senior Boy: Kyle Biggs  
 Best Senior Girl: Samantha Brownlee

**Final House Scores**  
 Ross: 781 points  
 Fitzroy: 961 points

Age Gp.	Event	1st	2nd	3rd
Snr Boys	Discus	Sean Moffat 23.70*	Kyle Biggs 22.60	Terry Ellick 22.10
Snr Boys	High Jump	Kyle Biggs 1.5*	Sean Moffat 1.5	Bruce Humphreys 1.3
Snr Boys	Shot	Terry Ellick 10.4*	Shaun Jaffray 9.00	Sean Moffat 8.72
Snr Boys	Javelin	Robert Ferguson 20.1	Shaun Jaffray	
Snr Boys	100 m	Kyle Biggs 13.17	Sean Moffat 13.57	Matthew Pointing 13.65
Snr Boys	200 m	Kyle Biggs 28.31*	Sean Moffat 30.92	Matthew Pointing 28.96
Snr Boys	800 m	Kyle Biggs 2.35.88*	Matthew Pointing 2.44.65	Sean Moffat 2.49.34
Snr Boys	400 m	Kyle Biggs 1.09.46	Matthew Pointing 1.13.00	Zoran Zovic 1.15.88
Snr Boys	1500 m	Kyle Biggs 5.29.93*	Matthew Pointing 5.60.63	Sean Moffat 5.52.61
Snr Girls	Discus	Samantha Brownlee 19.60*	Cathy Jacobsen 19.40	Roselene Gough 17.80
Snr Girls	High Jump	Roxane Morrison and Jodie Robson 1.18		Samantha Brownlee 1.15
Snr Girls	Shot	Roselene Gough 7.95*	Samantha Brownlee 7.93	Samantha Davies 6.85
Snr Girls	Javelin	Samantha Brownlee 15.4*	Victoria White 14.7	Shorrana Thomas 13.4
Snr Girls	100 m	Samantha Brownlee 13.08*	Jodie Robson 13.30	Victoria White 13.88
Snr Girls	200 m	Samantha Brownlee 43.20	Roxane Morrison 43.37	Maria-Fe Scanes 45.85
Snr Girls	800 m	Teslyn Barkman 2.29.59*	Victoria White 3.30.29	Maria-Fe Scanes 3.36.97
Snr Girls	400 m	Anya Barnes 1.30.69*	Teslyn Barkman 1.31.67	Victoria White 1.37.52
Snr Girls	1500 m	Roxane Morrison 7.09.59*	Teslyn Barkman 7.11.59	
House	Relay	Fitzroy	Ross	
Jnr Girls	Discus	Shelley Maggott 15.7	Hannah Arthur-Almond and Collette Thomas 15.1	
Jnr Girls	High Jump	Christine Ross 1.10	Hannah Arthur-Almond 1.08	Samantha Davis 1.08
Jnr Girls	Shot	Samantha Davis 7.00*	Shelley Maggott 6.7	Hannah Arthur-Almond 6.3
Jnr Girls	Javelin	Emily Hancox 12.00	Elizabeth Sanders 11.90	Terri-Sue Clifford 11.50
Jnr Girls	100 m	Terri-Sue Clifford 15.30*	Samantha Davis 15.81	Tegen Montgomerie 15.92
Jnr Girls	200 m	Terri-Sue Clifford 33.47*	Samantha Davis 34.63	Shelley Maggott 35.94
Jnr Girls	800 m	Emily Hancox 3.16.72	Andrea Steen-MacDonald 3.21.33	Tiphonie May 3.23.66
Jnr Girls	400 m	Emily Hancox 1.29.45	Tiphonie May 1.36.32	Andrea Steen-MacDonald 1.36.61
Jnr Girls	1500 m	Emily Hancox 7.07.00	Tiphonie May 12.00	Andrea Steen-MacDonald 7.23.00
Jnr Boys	Discus	Ajay Bailey 20.2*	Lee Williams 19.9	Scott Roberts 19.00
Jnr Boys	High Jump	Lee Williams 1.20	Kieran Morrison 1.18	Conrad Francis & Ashley Jaffray 1.15
Jnr Boys	Shot	Ashley Jaffray 9.10*	Ajay Bailey 9.07	Lee Williams 8.8
Jnr Boys	Javelin	Lee Williams 21.6*	Ajay Bailey 15.35	Conrad Francis 14.3
Jnr Boys	100 m	Ashley Jaffray 14.55	Chester Crowie 15.00	Jonathon Ross 15.83
Jnr Boys	200 m	Ashley Jaffray 31.43	Jonathon Ross 32.05	Chester Crowie 32.77
Jnr Boys	800 m	Leif Middleton 3.07.02*	Saul Zovic 3.12.13	Shaun May 3.21.89
Jnr Boys	400 m	Robert Butler 1.28.28	Lee Williams 1.28.50	Leif Middleton 1.30.09
Jnr Boys	1500 m	Leif Middleton 6.38.24	Conrad Francis 6.55.00	Shaun May 7.00.36



1. Senior Boys 400m; 2. Emily Hancox; 3. Lucinda Lowe; 4. Shelley Maggott; 5. David Barton; 6. Terri-Sue Clifford and Tegen Montgomerie; 7. Junior Boys 400m; 8. Typhanie May; 9. Samantha Brownlee and Roxanne Morrison; 10. Robert Butler, Lee Williams and Leif Middleton; 11. Jodie Robson, Victoria White and Samantha Brownlee; 12. Kyle Biggs wins the Senior Boys 200m; 13. Matthew Eccles, Simone Ladrón de Guevara, Bruce Humphreys and Shaun Jaffray; 14. Christopher Cant





## Soldier, CIA chief and diplomat dies

A UNITED STATES envoy and CIA officer who had dealings with many of the most notorious dictators of Latin America over a period of several decades, Lieutenant General Vernon Walters, has died in West Palm Beach Florida, aged 85.

With him has died some of the more interesting United States secrets of cold war diplomacy and intrigues which dictated its policies and actions in Latin America and elsewhere.

Vernon Walters was one of the most trusted trouble shooters for several US Presidents. As President Reagan's roving ambassador, he was reputed to have flown 1.5 million miles in four years, visiting 108 countries. Wherever trouble was perceived to threaten United States interests, his huge bulk was soon on the scene.

### Latin America intrigue

He made no secret of his right-wing views which made him an implacable opponent of communism and an ally of so many military juntas, especially in Central America in promoting US obsession

with the "domino theory" after Cuba and Nicaragua fell to communist sympathisers. The US determined that communism should advance no nearer to its own borders.

Among many events in which he was alleged to have been involved were the military coup which overthrew the reformist Brazilian regime of Joao Goulart in 1964 when he was military attaché in Rio de Janeiro; the overthrow of Chile's President Allende in 1973; contact with two agents of President Pinochet's secret police, DINA, who assassinated Allende's former Defence Minister, Orlando Letelier, in Washington in 1976; the contra-revolution in Nicaragua against the 1979 Sandinista regime which secretly involved Argentine troops acting as mercenaries; contact with Argentina in the run-up to the 1982 Falklands War; and restoration of US aid to Guatemala in 1981, then one of the most oppressive regimes in Latin America.

During a goodwill tour of South America he was injured when Vice-President Nixon's car was stoned in the Venezuelan capital, Caracas

### Fluent in several languages

Vernon Walters was a big man in every way, physically, in intellect, his versatility and linguistic ability. He was fluent in French, Spanish, Italian and German by the age of 16, having been educated as a young child in France and later in Britain.

He enlisted in the American Army as in 1941 as a private but soon rose in the ranks, serving in an intelligence unit in Morocco, then as a special aid to General Mark Clark commanding the US armies in Italy, and to General George Marshall in the Marshall Plan for restoration of war-ravaged Europe.

He was with President Truman when he sacked the Korean War Commander, General Douglas MacArthur, and accompanied Ambassador Averil Harriman on missions to Korea and Iran where the CIA helped to restore the Shah to the throne.

### Vietnam negotiations

During the Vietnam War, he was senior military attaché to the American Embassy in Paris and smuggled Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger into Paris fifteen times for secret negotiations with the North Vietnamese.

In 1972, he was appointed deputy director of the CIA by President Nixon, emerging unscathed from the Watergate scandal which brought down the President.

Out of office during President Carter's more liberal regime, he returned to serve President Reagan in 1981, and in 1985 succeeded the pro-Argentine Jeane Kirkpatrick as US Permanent Representative to the United Nations, where he proved a skilful and effective champion in winning support for US policies. His last official post was as Ambassador to Western Germany in advance of re-unionification.

He wrote his memoirs in two books, *Silent Missions* in 1978 and *The Mighty and the Meek. Dispatches from the Front Line of Diplomacy* in 2001.

But some of his most secret missions he never revealed.

Vernon Walters never married. Harold Briley (MP), London

## Memorial Chapel anniversary events

A SERIES of special events to mark the twentieth anniversary of the 1982 South Atlantic Conflict are planned at the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel at Pangbourne College, Berkshire, in Southern England.

The annual Service of Remembrance, to be held on Sunday, June 16, at noon, is expected to be attended by the biggest congregation since the Chapel was opened by the Queen in March, 2000. Visitors need to obtain tickets in advance, by April 19.

A Flower Festival, inaugurated by the Chapel Flower Guild in 2000, will be repeated during the weekend of May 16 to 19. Based on the theme "Journey to Stanley", its forty flower arrangements will, its organisers say, "...portray the journey through life and across the sea and land to Stanley in the Falklands."

The Flower Festival will open with an Evensong service on May 16 at which the address will be given by the Bishop of Reading, the Right Reverend Dominic Walker, who dedicated the Chapel when it first opened.

There will be marching parades by pupils of the College and a concert by Pangbourne Choral Society. Money raised by the Flower Festival will help provide

flowers for the Chapel throughout the year.

### Admiral Woodward war lecture

The Commander of the 1982 Task Force, Admiral Sir John (Sandy) Woodward, and the chaplain to the 2nd Paratroop Battalion in 1982, the Reverend David Cooper, will give a lecture on May 17 entitled *War, a Spiritual Pilgrimage—reflections on armed conflict and the man*.

A book describing how the Memorial Chapel came into being, called *Just to See His Name* has been written by the retired headmaster of Pangbourne College, Anthony Hudson, costing £7.50 plus postage. The book describes the struggle to raise money to build the two-million pound chapel. Sales of the book will go towards the upkeep of the Chapel.

The names of all the British who died in the Conflict are permanently commemorated on stone memorial plaques, in a leather-bound Memorial Book, and on a unique "Garden of Remembrance" website compiled by the South Atlantic Medal Association.

A fifteen-minute video of events that have taken place at the Chapel is also available in exchange for a donation of £5 plus postage.

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## South American news reports provided by MercoPress

### LAMB PROMOTION

LAMB promotion and an increase in the current European Union lamb and mutton import quota are the pillars of Chile's agriculture development policy for the Magallanes Region.

Chilean Agriculture and Livestock Minister Arturo Barrera who officially opened the Magallanes 50th Livestock Expo in Punta Arenas indicated that it was essential for farmers to become more competitive adding that the "Lamb Program" sponsored by the central government together with regional officials, was targeted to the breeding of prime lamb both for Santiago's customers and to sell overseas particularly Europe.

"Chile's current European Union lamb quota is 3,000 tons per year, but we expect to advance that figure during the coming Ibero-American summit to be hosted by Spain," said Mr. Barrera.

"Negotiations are quite advanced and are part of a greater package which we trust will be agreed in the framework of the European Union-Chile trade talks."

Pablo Sapunar, president of the Magallanes Cattle Breeders Association suggested that the current quota "...could be doubled in the near future," according to the current negotiations.

Corriedale sheep and Hereford were the outstanding breeds of the cattle show. Australian judge Craig Turner had the job of assessing the best Corriedale.

"Fleece and body structure are excellent," said Mr. Craig.

Magallanes in the extreme south of Chile is the country's leading sheep farming area, with Corriedale the main breed.

### 'PAINTBALL CRAZE'

JUST as in the United States, paintball craze has reached Punta Arenas. The game basically consists of capturing enemy territory and his flag and crest, armed with colored jelly bullets that "explode" on making contact.

In a park a few minutes from downtown Punta Arenas, two forts stand fifty meters apart with jungle and bushes in the intermediate zone through where both "armies" advance with their jelly bullets.

The game preferably should be played with five a side, each "soldier" is given 30 jellies, a protection mask and a camouflaged jacket.

"It's sixty minutes of pure action and adrenaline," said an exhausted Jorge Vrasolovic, (28).

"I very much recommend it, it's ideal to liberate tension," indicated Javier Vera, (22).

What about the cost? Five thousand Chilean pesos per player. That is less than ten US dollars per head.

### SEA FOOD CONTAMINATED

THE seizure by Chilean Carabineros of half a ton of poached crustacean in Puerto Natales revealed the existence of "red tide", the toxic micro organisms which can cause severe food poisoning in humans.

According to Magallanes Region Deputy Director of Environmental Health, Maria Isable Banciella although there was an element of luck in the confiscation of the toxin contaminated and illegally caught crustacean, "...this comes to prove once again that consumers must only purchase officially certified sea

food."

Ms Banciella said that, "...the red tide is unpredictable and recurrent," but with the appropriate monitoring and controls, "...food poisoning can be avoided"

The confiscated half ton was to be sold in Punta Arenas, and although lab tests indicated that the level of contamination did not involve, "...vital risks," it could have had, "...a terrible impact on consumers suffering some types of allergy"

### CHILD APPEALS DOG ELIMINATION ORDINANCE

A SIX year old boy from Punta Arenas appealed, and suspended, a municipal ordinance to catch and put to sleep dogs caught in the street.

Punta Arenas Appeals Court upheld the demand presented by Ignacio Arcos, and stopped the ordinance under a no innovation principle. The appeal was drafted and presented by his father, a prestigious Punta Arenas solicitor who argued that the ordinance was non constitutional since it restricts property rights and authorizes the expropriation of animals.

In his appeal Ignacio explains that he was concerned about his Alsatian dog, who runs the risk of been sacrificed if caught in the street, an action that limits his property rights.

The presentation concludes that registered dogs have an owner, and if his pet was ever caught and eliminated, the local government would have to compensate him accordingly.

The Court adjourned until next week.

### 'WE'RE STILL LIVING IN TRANSITION'

CHILEAN president Ricardo Lagos currently visiting Scandinavia told fellow Chileans in Sweden that, "...Chile is living under an inconclusive transition," a situation that will only change when, "...we manage to draft a new Constitution."

Mr. Lagos said that these reforms can't be cosmetic since, "...we need radical changes to be considered a real democracy."

Chile recovered civilian rule in 1990 but under a strongly influenced Constitution that is subject to military monitoring and veto, including former Army, Navy and Air Force Commanders as Senators for life, and a strong Security Council with military preponderance.

Mr. Lagos recalled the Pinochet incident which, "...once again divided Chilean public opinion and the country," and expressed his dissatisfaction with the military collaboration so far, in helping find the remains of the many thousands of Chileans who remain unaccounted for as "disappeared".

Since recovering democracy the three Chilean presidents have tried to reform the Constitution in a political attempt to curtail military influence but failed because the electoral system and Senators for life give the opposition the necessary votes to veto any initiative in the higher House.

However a possible understanding with the opposition currently under strong civilian leadership and drifting away from military influence, could open the way for the critical reforms the Chilean society has been demanding.

### MAJOR BUSINESS ENCOUNTER

EUROPEAN and Mercosur companies will hold next April a, "...mega business round," in Rio de Janeiro to promote trade and investments between both blocks.

The main areas of talks will be energy, agriculture and environment, according to the Rio de Janeiro Federation of Industries that is hosting the encounter considered the, "...largest businessmen gathering ever between the European Union and Mercosur"

So far 81 European companies have registered and 400 from Mercosur but the final number is expected to be closer to a thousand when the meeting is held on April 10-12.

"It's not a program to promote European exports, but rather a business cooperation instrument, to help companies link permanently," explained Amaury Temporal Director of International Trade of the Rio de Janeiro Federation.

According to Brazilian sources the country's trade with the European Union reached 34 billion Euros, services account for another 6 billion and direct investments in Brazil are equivalent to 19 billion Euros.

"The European Union is a magnet for Brazilian companies," added Mr Amaury, "The meeting targets joint investments and associations that go beyond a normal trade relation"

Steffano Gatto, the European Union delegate in Brazil said that, "Brussels builds the bridges, but it's up to the companies, particularly small and medium size companies, to make up the rest."

Mr Gatto anticipated that in the current situation there's a greater willingness from both blocks to reach a free trade agreement, and next May during the Europe Iberoamerica summit, "...probably Chile will be the first country to achieve it"

"With Mercosur as a whole it could be slower but we're advancing faster than expected," concluded Mr Gatto.

### OPTIMISTIC FORECAST

THE Group of 7 richest countries in the world, following a meeting in Ottawa, Canada, outlined an optimistic forecast of global economic recovery, although warning there are still risks ahead.

"We agreed that the slowing down of the world economy won't last much longer," said Canadian Finance Minister Paul Martin, host of the G 7 meeting that included United States, Japan, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

Ministers agreed that strong signs of recovery can be perceived in the United States and Canada. Similarly in the European Union where Germany seems to be overcoming the situation with a more favorable business climate.

However the G 7 meeting also pointed out that Argentina and Japan persist as risk areas since both are in deep recession.

Rich nations are particularly concerned about Japan that seems unable to recover from recession and has seen its currency, the yen, consistently drop raising protests from manufacturing sectors in trade partners.

Regarding Argentina the G 7 said it was willing to help the country overcome the current situation, and indicated the, "...first steps taken by the Duhalde administration are in the correct direction."

However G7 added that a credible program of economic and financial reforms are needed, "...to improve

growth prospects and future investments."

### RECORD LOTTO IN CHILE

UNDER strict confidentiality procedures a local Santiago bank received this week from the Chilean National Lottery a check equivalent to 3.7 million US dollars.

The prize, the greatest ever in Chilean Lotto history was deposited into the account of six lucky winners.

According to bank officials the six are working people, who preferred privacy and live in Chile's Fifth region

However, the name of the owner of the outlet who sold the lucky numbers was made public, Miguel Muñoz.

Not only does Mr. Muñoz want to publicize the name of his kiosk, Goddess Fortune, but also celebrate his handsome commission equivalent to 70,000 US dollars.

### US CONSUMERS PRUDENT

IN spite of some encouraging signals indicating a recovery of the economy, the United States Consumers Index dropped to 94.1 points in February, from 97.8 points in January.

The private organization Conference Board, which keeps record of consumers confidence made the news public this week surprising many analysts who believed the economy was finally in the upturn following an earlier announcement of a strong jump in home sales.

The unexpected drop follows two consecutive months of consumer confidence growth which hit a seven years low last September when the terrorist attacks occurred.

"Consumers are probably a bit more prudent this time, but I see no sign indicating we're moving into a panic area," said Geoffrey Somes a Boston Fleet Bank economist.

"We must not forget that the January index was the highest in two years," added Mr. Somes.

The consumers confidence index is considered an important element to monitor since private consumption makes up two thirds of the US economy.

### DENGUE EPIDEMICS

ACCORDING to a survey from the Rio de Janeiro Federation of Industries, almost 10% of the local working force has contracted dengue fever.

The survey was taken to warn local authorities of the seriousness of the situation and to estimate the costs of the epidemic.

It is estimated that 1,600 cases of dengue are reported daily in Rio de Janeiro. Dengue is transmitted by mosquitoes and can be deadly.

Local doctors have warned that the labour situation is particularly dangerous among small and medium companies, although big companies have also admitted suffering severely.

Rio de Janeiro industrialists fear the spread of the epidemic could have devastating effects for the local economy.

### GOVERNORS REJECT AGREEMENT

THE consideration of the Argentine budget in Congress, a vital piece of legislation that should help open the way for overseas financial support to a bankrupt Argentina, is stalled after provincial Governors rejected the Duhalde administration proposals.

Governors are demanding a tax share from the central government of approximately 680 million US dollars per month, which President Duhalde has repeatedly said there's



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## Information Pullout

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### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

<b>MARCH</b>			1511	0.56	Sunset	1935
02	0108	0.25	2136	1.61	Moonrise	2329
<b>SAT</b>	0738	1.88	Sunrise	0624	Moonset	1542
	1348	0.27	Sunset	1940	07	0641 0.68
	2007	1.64	Moonrise	2220	<b>THUR</b>	1328 1.22
Sunrise	0621		Moonset	1315		1805 0.95
Sunset	1944		05	0346	Sunrise	0630
Moonrise	2132		<b>TUE</b>	1035	Sunset	1933
Moonset	1028			1554	Moonrise	no rise
03	0156	0.26		2231	Moonset	1645
<b>SUN</b>	0830	1.75	Sunrise	0626	08	0054 1.48
	1428	0.40	Sunset	1938	<b>FRI</b>	0817 0.56
	2049	1.64	Moonrise	2251		1508 1.24
Sunrise	0623		Moonset	1433		1959 0.99
Sunset	1942		06	0500	Sunrise	0631
Moonrise	2154		<b>WED</b>	1155	Sunset	1931
Moonset	1153			1648	Moonrise	0019
04	0247	0.32		2337	Moonset	1735
<b>MON</b>	0929	1.59	Sunrise	0628		

### 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  
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**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

Monday	11.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 11.00	Gym/Courts
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
<b>Tuesday</b>	09.00 - 11.00	OAP - Physio - Public	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Adult Lanes	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		
<b>Wednesday</b>	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	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 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
<b>Thursday</b>	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adults)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
<b>Friday</b>	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 11.00	Public	09.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
<b>Saturday</b>	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing		
	11.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
<b>Sunday</b>	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 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](http://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 Monday 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  
**TRI-STAR INFORMATION TEL:** 76980  
**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 2ND MARCH

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: VAMPIRES PIRATES AND ALIENS  
 8.50 BLUE PETER  
 9.15 STACEY STONE  
 9.40 POPWORLD  
 10.25 SM. TV LIVE  
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS  
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS  
 1.50 NEWS  
 2.00 LION BATTLEFIELD Documentary film analysing conflicts and tactics of a pride of lions as they do battle with prey, competing predators and each other  
 3.00 SIX NATIONS RUGBY Live, full match coverage as France v England at the Stade de France, Paris  
 4.50 GRANDSTAND  
 7.05 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.20 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
 8.05 MONARCH OF THE GLEN  
 8.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: JERRY MAGUIRE (1996.15) Romantic sports comedy. As a top agent at sports management international, Jerry Maguire knows his way around. Then one day he gets an attack of decency and finds himself out of a job  
 11.10 MARION AND GEOFF  
 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP  
 12.45 NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 3RD MARCH

3.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the opening Grand Prix of the season. The Australian, from Melbourne  
 5.40 NEWS 24  
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON TIME  
 8.35 NEWSROUND EXTRA  
 8.50 THE PREMIERSHIP  
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS  
 12.35 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK: PART THREE  
 1.05 TOTP2  
 1.50 ROBOT WARS EXTREME  
 2.35 CHANGING ROOMS  
 3.05 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD  
 3.35 FRIENDS LIKE THESE  
 4.30 CARTOON TIME  
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS  
 5.00 THE FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Derby County v Manchester United  
 6.55 CORONATION STREET  
 7.40 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
 8.25 CASUALTY  
 9.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 9.30 COLD FEET  
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 10.20 THE FALKLANDS - THE RELUCTANT HEROES  
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.10 THE 44TH ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS  
 12.40 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 4TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES  
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WE ARE FROM...  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT  
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 GRAND DESIGNS  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH  
 3.45 CHUCKLEVISION  
 4.05 UBOS  
 4.25 KENAN AND KEL  
 4.50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS  
 5.15 STIG OF THE DUMP  
 5.45 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE?  
 6.30 VETS IN PRACTICE

7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 THE BILL Happy and Glorious  
 9.35 LINDA GREEN  
 10.05 THE SOPRANOS  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 HOSPITAL STORIES FROM WELL  
 12.25 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 5TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY?  
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: MORE ADVENTURES FROM THE WRITING HOUSE  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT  
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

4.20 THE REALLY WILD SHOW WILDEST HITS  
 4.50 JEOPARDY  
 5.10 WHAT THE VICTORIANS DID FOR US  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 DOG EAT DOG  
 6.40 CORONATION STREET  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 MY FAMILY  
 8.30 FAT CLUB  
 8.55 BOB AND ROSE  
 9.45 GEORGE MICHAEL - FREEK!  
 10.15 SO GRAHAM NORTON  
 10.45 BECKETT ON FILM: ROCKABY  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 CHEWIN' THE FAT  
 12.05 999  
 12.45 NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 7TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE HOOBS  
 10.50 FOR SCHOOLS: MATHS CHALLENGE  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: JUST WRITE  
 11.15 THE SCHOOLS: STAGE TWO SCIENCE - ANIMALS AND PLANTS  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT  
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 ED BAINES ENTERTAINS  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDYBEARS  
 3.45 BOB THE BUILDER  
 4.00 MONA THE VAMPIRE  
 4.25 BLUE PETER  
 4.50 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP  
 5.15 BEST INVENTIONS  
 5.45 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 6.30 AIRPORT  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 GOING APE  
 9.00 WAKING THE DEAD A Simple Sacrifice:  
 10.00 LENNY HENRY IN PIECES  
 10.30 RUBY WAX'S COMMERCIAL BREAK-DOWN  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 ANY WARHOL: THE COMPLETE PICTURE  
 12.55 NEWS 24

**Kelper Stores Ltd**  
**K1 K2 K3 K4**  
**The Family Stores**

We are pleased to announce that we are stocking meat products from the Falkland Islands Meat Company

Special Promotion  
**KELLOGGS CORNFLAKES 500gm**  
**£1.86**

Junior Kelpers - Ideal for Snackbox  
**Just Juice Apple and Orange**  
**200ml cartons - 33p each**  
**(while stocks are available)**

2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM  
 3.45 PRESTON PIG  
 3.55 UBOS  
 4.20 BLUE PETER  
 4.45 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP  
 5.10 HOLIDAY  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.0 HOME ALONE  
 6.25 BFBS REPORTS  
 6.55 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 HOLBY CITY  
 9.00 HEARTS AND BONES  
 10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
 10.50 TABLE 12  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
 12.10 LEGENDS  
 12.35 NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 6TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE HOOBS  
 10.50 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG - TUDOR LIFE  
 11.10 FOR SCHOOLS: SCIENCE ZONE  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT  
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 REVEALING SECRETS  
 2.30 NOSH  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS  
 3.55 THE WILD THORNBERRYS

## FRIDAY 8TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: EUREKA! - HERE COME THE VIKINGS  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY  
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX - ART STORE  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT  
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BLOOD OF THE VIKINGS  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BERNARD'S WATCH  
 3.55 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS  
 4.10 THE BASKERVILLES  
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 4.45 HOLLYWOOD 7  
 5.15 THE TRIBE  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 HEARTBEAT  
 8.50 ER  
 9.35 NIGHT FLIGHT  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS  
 12.15 RUGBY SPECIAL  
 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 Feature presentation  
8.00 Steve's Round Table  
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance  
Mix  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

### SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News  
5.02 Religious special  
5.30 Classical Interlude  
6.00 Announcements, Weather and  
Flights  
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs  
7.00 Sunday Service  
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy  
Newman  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

### MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with  
Steve & 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 Feature  
7.30 In Concert  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s  
with Ali Dodd  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

### TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Steve & 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 Sarah  
Baker  
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by  
Alan Jones  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 70s  
with Ali Dodd  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

### WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Steve & 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 Album Chart Show  
7.30 Drama presentation  
8.30 Weather and All Kinds of Eve-  
rything with Helen Blades  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

### THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Steve & 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 Soul Blues N Rock N Roll  
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 & 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 Conservation Conversations  
(rpt)  
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)  
7.30 Non-stop Country  
8.30 Weather & 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

## 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 Steve Britton  
1000 The Score with Adam  
Gilchrist 1500 Hannah Cox and  
Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of  
Sound 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

### 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 - The News Quiz  
0730 The Bailey Connection 0800  
At home with the snails 0830 From  
our Own Correspondent 0900  
Rockola 1000 News 1015 Any  
Questions? 1100 Any Answers?  
1130 Our Brave Boys 1200  
Sportsworld 1400 World Briefing  
1420 British Briefing 1430  
Sportsworld(cont) 1500 6-0-6 1700  
Time is on our side: The Rolling  
Stone Story 1800 Comedyzone:  
I'm sorry I've Haven't a Clue 1830  
Villette 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 Broad-  
casting House 0700 The Archers  
(Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two  
1000 The World this Weekend 1030  
Raven N Blues 1130 Marnie Nixon  
- The Unsung voice 1200 Time is on  
our side: The Rolling Stones Story  
1300 Dave Windsor Weekend Gold  
1400 Girls' Talk 1500 Six-O-Six  
1600 Sport on Five 1700 The Arch-  
ers 1715 Mainly Military 1745  
Fake 1800 Late Night Drama: The  
return of Sherlock Holmes 1845  
Man-size Marble 1900 Late Night  
Currie 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-

Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001  
1200 Lee West 1400 Rosie Mac  
1600 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest  
Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster  
2200 Late Show  
**TUESDAY** 0000 Late Show cont'd  
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800  
As Monday 1800 Greatest Hits  
1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late  
Show  
**WEDNESDAY** 0000 Late Show  
cont'd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800  
As Monday 1800 Greatest Hits  
1900 As Tuesday  
**THURSDAY** 0000 Late Show  
cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-  
1800 As Monday 1800 Greatest  
Hits 1900 As Tuesday  
**FRIDAY** 0000 Late Show cont'd  
0100 Forces Finest 0300-0600 As  
Monday 0600 Rosie Mac 0900-  
1200 As Monday 1200 Lee West  
1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest  
Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Mini-  
stry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

an's Hour 0800 Nigel Rennie 1000  
The World at One 1030 Jonathon  
Bennett 1200 BFBS Gold 1300  
News 1315 Moromonth 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  
As Monday 1300 News 1315 Our  
Brave Boys 1345 The Archers 1400  
PM 1500 The Bailey Collection  
1600 Sport on Five 1900 Fi Glover  
2100 Smooth Jazz 2200 BFBS Gold  
2300 Up All Night  
**WEDNESDAY** 0100 The World  
Today 0150 Sports Roundup 0200  
As Monday 1300 News 1315  
Howling at the Moon 1345 The  
Archers 1400 PM 1500 Raven 'n'  
Blues 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Fi  
Glover 2100 The Bailey Collection  
2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All  
Night  
**THURSDAY** 0100 The World  
Today 0150 Sports Roundup 0200  
As Monday 1300 News 1315 Sitrep  
1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500  
Rockola 1600 Villette 1630 Girls'  
Talk 1730 Man-size Marble 1745  
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<b>FOODHALL</b>	8:30am to 8:00pm	9:00am to 6:00pm	9:00am to 5:00pm
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<b>FLEETWING STATIONERY SUPPLIES</b>	9:00am to 5:30pm	9:00am to 4:00pm	Closed
<b>ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE</b>	8:30am to 8:00pm	9:00am to 6:00pm	9:00am to 5:00pm
<b>TRAVEL OFFICE</b>	8:30am to 5:00pm	Closed	Closed
<b>CAPSTAN GIFT SHOP</b>	9:00am to 6:00pm	10:00am to 5:00pm	10:00am to 5:00pm
<b>HOMECARE/BUILDING SUPPLIES</b>	8:30am to 5:00pm	9:00am to 4:00pm	Closed



no way the sum can be committed under the current recession conditions and revenue dropping dramatically.

Duhalde desperately needs the approval of an austere and reliable budget before he can request multilateral organizations such as the International Monetary Fund, IMF, additional credit to get the economy rolling again.

IMF Deputy Director Anne Krueger, considered a hard liner, and given past experiences, said early this week that under the current circumstances, "there's no reason to lend money to Argentina."

The Duhalde administration has insistently argued that without foreign aid and support it will be extremely difficult to recover the Argentine economy after almost 44 months of recession.

Powerful Governor Federico Solá from Buenos Aires province, after the last round of talks said that, "...some points of the sharing agreement must change, otherwise we're out."

Most Argentine provinces, as the central government, have virtually defaulted, or are printing money in an attempt to pay salaries and keep minimum services.

The current budget in Congress anticipates for 2002, a GDP drop of 4.9%, 15% inflation, 1.5 billion US dollars deficit and an overall 14% expenditure reduction.

A similar situation last December, when the former president De la Rúa administration and his then Finance Minister Domingo Cavallo were unable to reach an agreement with the Governors forced the collapse of the government and rioting in the Argentine capital and several provinces.

Since then and several presidents later, Mr Duhalde after managing strong support in Congress, devaluing the peso 50% - as requested by industrialists - seems caught in a similar challenge.

**SWITZERLAND FREEZES MONTESINOS ACCOUNTS**

OVER 115 million US dollars belonging to a former Peruvian Intelligence Chief and associates, Vladimiro Montesinos, remain frozen in Swiss banks according to Peruvian magistrate Comelia Cova.

"Possibly, most of that money will be returning to Peru in the coming months," indicated Judge Cova who heads the investigation into allegations of a corruption ring headed by former Peruvian president Alberto Fujimori intelligence chief, Mr. Montesinos.

"We have evidence that Mr. Montesinos and at least one former Army general deposited 21 million US dollars in a Swiss account. The money originally came from the procurement of military equipment," said Judge Cova.

Switzerland has been collaborating with Peruvian authorities since December 2000, a few weeks after former president Fujimori fled to Japan and his closest aides went underground.

At least three Montesinos accounts in Switzerland have been blocked.

Mr. Montesinos was finally caught in Venezuela in June 2001, where apparently he was kept undercover by close aides of Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez.

**ARGENTINE DEMOCRACY AT RISK**

BRAZILIAN president Fernando Cardoso, in a conference this week in Sweden warned European leaders and businessmen that the, "...Argentine democratic system is in peril," unless financial aid is committed.

"Given the current economic and government paralysis, we can't exclude the risk of a breaking down of Argentine institutions and a democratic involution," said Mr. Cardoso indicating it was essential for world leaders to convince the International Monetary Fund, IMF, to liberate funds for Argentina.

Until now Mr. Cardoso had limited his statements to a formal request of funds for Argentina adding that Brazil was in no risk of contagion.

However since the recent Mercosur presidential summit in Buenos Aires, the Brazilian president has become Argentina's strongest lobbyist warning that Argentina needs foreign aid immediately, if it is to recover.

A similar pledge was made by Mr. Cardoso earlier this week when he addressed British Prime Minister Tony Blair and French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin during a meeting of progressive world leaders in Sweden.

Mr. Cardoso pointed out it was vital, for stability and democracy, that the IMF unblock aid to Argentina.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder during his recent visit to Argentina and Brazil promised to talk to IMF officials about the urgency of the matter.

With presidential elections scheduled next October, Mr. Cardoso after eight years in power wants to ensure the Argentine crisis won't spill over and at the same time is committed in leaving behind a robust, dynamic Mercosur, which has been stalled by constant quarreling with Argentina since the late nineties.

Contrary to previous Argentine presidents, who liked to blame Brazil for Mercosur problems, current Argentine president Eduardo Duhalde seems to be tuned in the same wave as Mr. Cardoso regarding Mercosur, the promotion of regional industry and international trade.

**NOTICES**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

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Application forms and details of the Modern Apprenticeship Scheme can be obtained from the Human Resources department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> March 2002.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Tenders are invited from suitably experienced contractors for the external redecoration and associated repair works of Stanley Town Hall.

The Tender document can be obtained from the Secretariat, Stanley, during normal working hours on payment of a fee of £10. Copies of the tender document may be also viewed at the Public Library, FICS during normal opening hours.

Further details of the work may be obtained by contacting the Building Maintenance Manager, Mr Garry Fuller at the Public Works Department, Ross Road during normal working hours.

Tenders should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 8 March 2002.

**ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS**

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 21 February 2002 and are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	NUMBER
Recruitment Costs	No: 32/02
Donations/Subventions 2002/03	No: 35/02
Golden Jubilee Coins	No: 37/02
Earning Limit for Retirement Pension Contribution	No: 44/02
Contingencies Fund Report No 3 of 2001/2002 and the Supplementary Appropriation (2001-2002) Bill 2002	No: 50/02
Review of Planning Policy for Mobile Homes on Small Sites	No: 39/02
Rural Business Association: Member On Environmental Committee	No: 41/02
Planning Application 141/01P: Provision Of Overhead Fibre Optic Cables Suspended From Existing Telegraph Poles At Ross Road Cable Street And St. Mary's Walk For FIC	No: 40/02
Siting of Proposed Sheltered Housing and House for Disabled person	No: 46/02
Statute Law Revision Bill 2002	No: 30/02
Employment Protection Ordinance	No: 31/02
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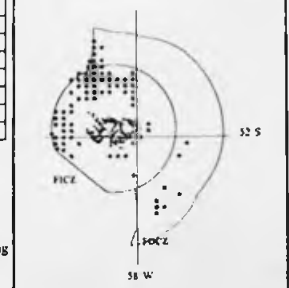
**Fisheries Department**

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 19.02.02	Fishing on week
Total	143	104
A	2	2
B	118	80
C	15	14
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	4	4

Location of fishing grounds



1<sup>st</sup> Season 2002  
 A=Unrestricted finfish  
 B=Illex (North squid)  
 C=Loligo  
 L=Longliners Toothfish,  
 S=Sunmi vessels, Blue Whiting and Hoki  
 W=Restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

Species	China	Japan	Falkland	Spain	Chile	Others	Total
Longer	0	0	6	513	96	0	668
Illex	3	152	259	3	5	0	425
Merluccius	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	0	0	0	8	5	0	13
Blue whiting	0	0	338	94	25	669	1146
Hoki	0	0	21	167	167	68	423
Merluccius	0	0	0	7	9	0	16
Toothfish	0	0	0	14	1	0	15
Red Cod	0	0	0	32	13	0	46
Merluccius	0	0	0	9	4	0	13
Hoki	0	0	0	7	3	0	10
Illex	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	3	152	624	854	328	737	2776

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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:

Energy Advisory Committee - Wednesday 6 March at 10am in the FIDC Board Room  
 Falkland Islands Training and Education Council - Wednesday 6 March at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Housing Committee - Wednesday 6 March at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Planning and Building Committee - Thursday 7 March at 9.00am at Liberation Room, Secretariat

Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 7 March at 1.30pm 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.



South American news provided by *MercoPress*



## UK press praises caring Uruguayan footballer

UNSTINTING praise has been lavished by the United Kingdom press upon Uruguayan footballer and new Manchester United signing, Diego Forlán, for his care and compassion, contrasted to the greed and bad behaviour on and off the pitch of so many other star players.

A two-page feature in the mass circulation *Mail on Sunday*, illustrated with pictures, tells his heart-warming story under a caption headline: "When Diego Forlán's blonde sister was crippled in a car crash, he vowed to become a soccer star to support her. The millions he earns from Manchester United help to pay her medical bills. Who says all footballers are greedy?"

The feature, datelined Montevideo, is written by top *Mail on Sunday* correspondent, Caroline Graham, who travelled from her normal base in the United States.

She writes: "As Diego Forlán donned the blood-red shirt of Manchester United and ran out in front of a 65,000 crowd for his first Premier League match last month, he was fulfilling a promise he made ten years ago to the sister who lay

close to death in a South American hospital".

The story goes on to explain that his sister, Alejandra Forlán, was seriously injured in a car crash in Uruguay in 1991 in which her boyfriend, Gonzalo, was killed. Her brother, Diego, then only twelve, vowed he would become an international soccer star and earn enough to pay for all her medical treatment. Alejandra has been told she will be confined to her wheelchair for life.

Paid only £35 (about 50 dollars) a week when he first turned professional, he is now, at 22, a player for one of the world's greatest clubs, Manchester United, who bought him for £7.5 million (more than 10 million dollars). To help pay his sister's medical bills, a wealthy businessman, Samuel Liberman, gambled £150,000 (about 210-thousand dollars) in Diego's footballing future, and got back a handsome return of £2.75 million (3.85 million dollars) from the fee paid to top Argentine club, Independente.

Diego deposited his one-million pound share (1.4 million dollars) into a South American bank account



A *Mail on Sunday* photographer works with Alejandra Forlán on Carrasco beach

to pay for Alejandra's hospital treatment and round-the-clock care, which has already cost more than half a million pounds (7 million dollars).

### Sister's love for selfless brother

The *Mail on Sunday* says: "At a time when England players are constantly in the news for uncouth behaviour, Diego's story is one of heart-warming selflessness. Here is a young footballer driven not by riches or fame, but by a burning desire to help his disabled sister and the family which cares for her."

He is also paying the fares for all his family to see him play in Britain, where he is converting his rented home near Manchester to accommodate his sister's wheelchair. Every day he telephones his sister 7,000 miles (11,000 kilometres) miles away in Montevideo.

His pretty sister, whose ambition was to be a model, says: "The first thing he told me when I was lying in hospital was 'I will be a famous football player and I'll make money to get you the best doctors in the world."

"At the moment there is no chance I will leave this wheelchair. But Diego has never given up hope that one day doctors will find a cure.

"He wants to have enough money so that if a miracle does happen, I will be top of the list for treatment

"When I watch him run on to the field, my heart will be so full of love. Because when he runs, he runs for me too. And that makes me the proudest sister in the world."

"All of Montevideo pleased" Diego told his sister: "I want to prove to the fans and to the team that I am serious and I can be one of the best players in the world. They have faith in me."

Diego is the youngest of four children of the legendary Uruguayan footballer, Pablo Forlán, now 56, who represented his country in three World Cups including England in 1966. An Argentine footballer who famously played against England in the World Cup, Diego Maradona, a Forlán family friend, has also raised money to help pay Alejandra's medical bills.

Another family friend in Montevideo told the *Mail on Sunday*: "Normally people are jealous when someone suddenly becomes a millionaire. But the whole of Montevideo is pleased for him."

Harold Briley (MercoPress), London

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### Happy Birthday



Love from Mummy and Daddy


## Memorial Chapel anniversary events

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An appeal has gone out for donations of memorabilia from the 1982 Conflict to be auctioned to raise funds for the Chapel. Admiral Woodward launched the appeal by donating a sword and some oil paintings.

The Patron of the Memorial Chapel Trust is the Duke of York, who served in the Task Force as a helicopter pilot, and its President is Admiral Woodward. Its trustees

include several of the senior officers of the Task Force from all three services, and also Mrs Sara Jones, widow of Paratroop Colonel H. Jones, awarded the Victoria Cross for leading the assault on Goose Green in which he was killed.

All inquiries about the events should be addressed to the Secretary to the Chapel Trustees, Mrs J. Perry (telephone 01869 233092 or fax 01869 233382).

Harold Briley (MP), London

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# UK papers cover 20th anniversary

Harold Briley reviews the British Press

AS UNITED KINGDOM media coverage of the 20th anniversary of the Falklands War gathers momentum, the *Guardian* newspaper has published the latest supplement on various aspects of the conflict and how it has affected Argentina and the Falkland Islands since.

Twenty pages of articles and pictures depict a somewhat unbalanced and unflattering scenario.

In its introduction, the *Guardian* says: "The Falklands War rehabilitated Britain's reputation as a military nation and handed Margaret Thatcher another eight years in power. But, two decades on, are we any closer to understanding why hundreds of lives were lost for an island group the Foreign Office had been trying so hard to give away? And do we realise the full horror experienced by those who fought in it?"

**Islanders' 'dangerous, comic resistance'**

The supplement includes a nostalgic account by the *Guardian's* reporter with the Task Force, Gareth Parry, who has been back for the first time since, a more thoughtful article by the newspaper's Falklands specialist, John Ezard, who has visited the islands several times, and an extract from Islander Graham Bound's new book, *Falkland Islanders at War* describing what the *Guardian* calls

the "... dangerous and comic ways in which the Islanders resisted the occupation."

In an unbalanced allocation of space, several pages dwell superficially and at length on how the media reported the conflict to the people back in Britain with the headline: "The worst reported war since the Crimean." It highlights the exploits of the *Evening Standard's* Max Hastings and carries 15 pictures of the *Sun* newspaper's wartime front pages, hardly any of the fighting nor of the Falklands today, the main one being a desolate scene of the road from Stanley to Mount Pleasant, which, it says, "... has killed more Islanders than the war."

**'Waste palpable and terribly sad'**

Another whole page is devoted to the so-called "football war" between England and Argentina, and there is a short comment by Argentine footballer Ossie Ardiles, who had been playing in the English League.

A few Argentines give their views but, surprisingly, very few of the military on either side, and only one of senior rank, artillery Lieutenant Colonel Martin Balza, who subsequently became Argentina's Army Chief of Staff.

Equally, surprisingly, only one politician is quoted, former Defence Secretary, Sir John Nott, plugging

his soon to be published autobiography *Here Today, Gone Tomorrow*. And no Argentine politicians nor diplomats from either side, and no Falklands Councillors.

The *Guardian* reporter Gareth Parry spent much of his time with the Royal Navy at sea on Task Force ships and very little reporting the land battle.

He gives a depressing account of his experiences then and his return visit now. He writes: "A generation after the recapture of the bleak islands where a thousand men died, I have returned to inhabit my own nightmares. On some days I have desperately wished I had not. The waste is now so palpable and terribly sad; I had somehow put to the back of my mind just how awful that war really was."

**Goose Green's 'Ghosts'**

Describing the Argentine dead he says: "It was as if the hell of the Somme (in the 1914 War) had been deliberately copied... The carnage of battle left many of the dead beyond recognition." After the "puzzling tragedy" of the bomb attacks on *Sir Galahad* and *Sir Tristram*, he says, "... the Welsh Guards were effectively broken as a serious fighting force, without firing a shot."

He quotes the South Atlantic Medal Association as saying more British ex-servicemen have com-

mitted suicide since 1982 than died in action.

He talks of Goose Green, once a thriving sheep-farming community, as a "... place of ghosts... rusting tin buildings... and a community hall empty except for rat-gnawed books."

An Argentine mother whose son died on the cruiser *Belgrano* is quoted as saying: "Mrs Thatcher committed the worst crime in the world... the war took many innocent boys."

Mrs Freda McKay, mother of Sergeant Ian McKay, killed and awarded a posthumous Victoria Cross, says she at first believed that never in 1,000 years was the war worth it, but now feels, "... in some ways the it was worth it for the people who live there; but not for me."

General Balza says he knew the Argentines had made a big mistake and the best they could have done was delay defeat by one or two weeks. Criticising General Galtieri's military junta, he says: "Their decision to go to war was really because they wanted to perpetuate the dictatorship... The most important lesson we learned was that we had to respect democracy and human rights... The Army is now completely subordinate to the civil power."

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## General Practice

with Norman McGregor Edwards,  
Director of Health & Social Services

### 'Sweeping up'

IT'S A bit of a hotchpotch article this week, sweeping up a number of matters which, though important, would not justify an article to themselves.

#### The Waiting Area

The very exposed and open area to the right of the main door with the 'bookies sign' at high level attracted a lot of very justified criticism but it was only ever intended as a temporary measure whilst we re-developed the GP and nurse surgeries. A small group of staff and patients set about redesigning the area late last year, and Phase I is now complete.

The electronic call sign has been lowered to help people with poor vision. A wall has been extended and large screens erected to provide a more discreet, better soundproofed and more comfortable seating area which has, generally, been well received by patients.

Phase II, to modify the Reception area to provide more privacy, and better access for people with disabilities, should be completed by July.

#### Treatment in the UK

People may not be aware that, whilst the numbers of patients referred to the UK for treatment has remained stable at between 80 and 100 each year, the costs have rocketed. As, under the Reciprocal Agreement with the UK NHS, we do not pay for UK NHS treatment (and UK residents don't pay for treatment here), it is the costs of travel, accommodation and subsistence which have risen dramatically.

Some individuals were claiming, and being paid, quite unreasonable amounts. We are therefore reaffirming the rules on travel, accommodation and subsistence, to ensure that the Islands get good value for money without compromising the support for the real needs of patients. Unless there are good clinical reasons for doing otherwise, patients will normally be referred to one of only four UK hospitals - Oxford, Southampton, St Thomas's in London, and Bristol. This enables us to obtain better value for accommodation and to reduce travel costs. We make a standard payment of £50 to meet public transport costs (not taxis unless we have given prior approval) to/from the hospital from local Bed and Breakfast accommodation which we can arrange and pay for. If patients want to stay with relatives, we make a flat rate payment of £12.50 a day towards their keep.

If, for personal reasons, patients want to be treated elsewhere then that is quite OK but we cannot be expected to meet the full cost - we therefore make a flat rate payment of £150 plus £12.50 a day subsistence, but they should make their own arrangements for accommodation.

We are also taking much more interest in what is happening to patients whilst they are in the UK. If they have a lengthy wait it may be better to bring them back to the Islands than leave them in the UK for

months on end. This is particularly the case for self-employed individuals who may face very great hardship if they cannot work. It is therefore very important that patients keep in touch with Debbie Ford at the Falkland Islands Government Office, as we ask them to do.

Whilst visiting the UK next month, I'll be talking to some UK hospitals about 'fast tracking' Islanders through the NHS (a project which the NHS is trying to adopt for UK patients) - a much better service for patients and much easier to achieve if we can concentrate our patients in fewer hospitals. We are currently also sending a limited number of people to Punta Arenas or Santiago for specific diagnostic tests - quicker and cheaper than sending them to the UK, and just as good quality.

One final point about UK treatment - under the Reciprocal Agreement, you pay the same NHS charges as a UK resident would pay - prescription charges, dental fees or whatever. We do not refund these.

#### Pharmacy

Everyone should now know that they can, if they want, buy a wide range of drugs without seeing a doctor first, and can obtain first-rate health advice from pharmacists without an appointment. Take-up of these very useful services is growing steadily and we've had many favourable comments from patients.

Now a few other useful bits of information about Pharmacy. Firstly, there seems to be a habit of putting in requests for repeat prescriptions on Mondays and Tuesdays - we're not sure why, but the effect is to seriously skew the Pharmacy workload. They are snowed under on Mondays and Tuesdays, yet Fridays are very quiet. Now if just a few of you could change your habits... that would be a great help.

Whilst on the topic of 'repeats', could patients please note that the turn-round time is normally forty-eight hours. Putting a prescription in on a Friday night and expecting it first thing on Monday morning is not what we had in mind, neither is putting it in at 9 and turning up at 4 on the same day, expecting it to be ready.

Finally, some specialists in the UK may put patients on drugs not available here. If that happens, we will normally give you an appropriate substitute which will work just as well.

If you have any concerns about that, please ask the Pharmacist or your GP to explain - they'll be perfectly happy to discuss it with you.

And last but not least, Health of the Nation - now more than a year old and about to give birth to three major health initiatives in the next few months: Oral Health, Smoking and Alcohol, so watch this space for some important news, which will affect everybody, between now and July. You'll read about it here first!

## Recipes for the Falklands By Elizabeth Marrow



### Daffodil Cake

BLEWYDDN Dydd Dewi Sant - and to all the saesnaeg who know the importance of March 1, a Happy Saint David's Day to you.

The bright yellow daffodil is a cheerful symbol of spring in the northern hemisphere. It's quite bright and cheerful down in the Falklands in March too. Well, at least in the first year of planting until the bulbs twig that they've flowered in the autumn, skip a year and come up again in the real spring - that's September to northerners.

The secret of this cake is air, air and more air - unless you really want a yellow and white brick.

#### Ingredients

6 eggs - separated  
½ tsp cream of tartar  
10oz granulated sugar  
8oz flour  
salt  
1 tsp lemon juice  
1 tsp baking powder  
Hot water

#### Method

- Grease and prepare a 10" ring cake tin.
- To prepare the white layer, beat the egg whites until stiff. Fold in 6 oz granulated sugar.
- Sift together three times, 4 oz plain flour, 1/8 tsp salt and ½ tsp lemon juice. Put into bottom of tin.
- To prepare the yellow layer, beat the egg yolks, 2 tbsp hot water and 1/8 tsp salt until light and creamy coloured.
- Sift together three times, 4 oz flour, 1 tsp baking powder and 4oz sugar. Add ½ tsp lemon juice. Pour on top of the white layer.
- Bake 375C for 35 minutes.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Increase in the Rate of Embarkation Tax from £10 to £20

The public is notified that in accordance with the Embarkation Tax (Amendment) Regulations 2002, which will come into force on 01 March 2002, all non exempted passengers departing the Falkland Islands by air who have purchased their passage after 28 February 2002 will be required to pay a revised embarkation tax at the rate of £20.

As from 28 February 2002, embarkation tax will therefore be payable as follows:

- 1) Civilian passengers booking northbound or return passages on the Tristar will be charged embarkation tax at the revised rate at the time of making payment for their passages.
- 2) All passengers including service personnel, intending to depart the Falkland Islands by Lan Chile may make payment to their local travel agent, who will provide an official "Embarkation Tax Paid" receipt which must be produced to the immigration officer in attendance at the departure lounge check-in at the airport.

Anyone not able to produce an official receipt will be required to pay to the officer, in cash, either £10 if the passage was purchased prior to 01 March 2002 or £20 if purchased after 28 Feb 2002. The equivalent in United States dollars at the exchange rate in use at the time will also be accepted.

Should anyone require further information regarding the above, they should contact the Customs and Immigration Department on telephone number 27340.

Customs & Immigration Department  
Stanley  
20 February 2002

## Rifle news: Goodwin takes Jacobsen's Trophy

TWELVE members competed for the Jacobsen's Trophy on Sunday. Although conditions were fairly good at 900 yards it became rather difficult at 1000 yards and big wind changes were often needed.

At 900 yards Gareth Goodwin, Derek Pettersson, Chris McCallum and Mike Pole-Evans lead the way with 71 each. Susan Whitney was just 1 point back on 70. Trevor Betts, in only his second competition of the season, was just a further 2 points behind Susan.

At 1000 yards Gareth seemed to cope best with the conditions and scored an excellent 69. Chris McCallum could have tied with Gareth for first place if he had not fired on the wrong target and scored a bull.

Tim McCallum started very well and after the first 6 shots he had not dropped any points, however after that he managed 7 inners and 2 magpies to also score 64. The only other competitors to score 60 or more were Derek Pettersson with 62 and Mike Pole-Evans with 60.

This meant Gareth Goodwin won the Trophy with 140 out of 150. Chris McCallum was second and Derek Pettersson third. The full result is shown below.

### 900 & 1000 yard Championship finals

Shot in conjunction with the

Jacobsen's Trophy were the finals of the 900 and 1000 yard Championship. Due to an oversight there was no tie shoot at 900 yards when both Gareth Goodwin and Derek Pettersson scored 71 so the champion will not be known until the tie shoot can take place.

The scores at 900 were:

Gareth Goodwin 71  
Derek Pettersson 71  
Susan Whitney 70  
Ken Aldridge 66

At 1000 yards Gareth became champion with a score of 69. Both Chris and Tim McCallum scored 64 and Derek Pettersson 62.

The tie shoot for the Wimbledon Cup, between Nigel Dodd and

Robin Fryatt was also shot for at 1000 yards. Here both competitors shot very well but in the end Robin just edged out Nigel.

Robin scored 23 plus 1 for handicap and Nigel scored 22 plus 1 8 for handicap. This meant Robin won the Wimbledon Cup by 0.2 of a point.

The competition for Sunday, March 3 will be the Turner Trophy, which is a 7 round handicap competition shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. The final of the 500-yard championship will also be shot. The four finalists are Derek Pettersson, Gareth Goodwin, Tim McCallum and Derek Goodwin. Range Officer is Harry Ford.

	900	1000	Total	V
Gareth Goodwin	71	69	140	12
Chris McCallum	71	64	135	15
Derek Pettersson	71	62	133	8
Tim McCallum	67	64	131	9
Mike Pole-Evans	71	60	131	9
Susan Whitney	70	56	126	10
Ken Aldridge	66	58	124	7
Trevor Betts	68	52	120	8
Nigel Dodd	59	56	115	5
Pat Peck	62	49	111	4
Robin Fryatt	65	44	109	5
Derek Goodwin	60	47	107	?

## David returns after 43 years



FALKLAND ISLANDER, David Anderson, returned to the Islands this month after an absence of over forty years.

David left the Islands in 1958 and settled in Jersey. This was his first trip back to the Islands; his wife Dulcie accompanied him on the visit. The pair were hosted by Derek and Tracey Clarke. David was a school friend of Derek's father, Rudy.

David and Dulcie travelled throughout the Islands, and visited various sites on West Falkland where David worked in the past.

David said the main differences he noticed between the modern Falklands and that of forty-three years ago were the decline in numbers of people in Camp and the number of run down buildings in Stanley. On a more positive note, David added, "...the economy is much healthier and as a whole the Islands are thriving."

David and Dulcie expressed their thanks to all their friends in the Islands and a hope that they will have the opportunity to return some time in the future.

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# Falklands Cup teams announced

Golf news with Andrew Newman

AGAIN I was absent without leave. Actually a few of us foolhardy golfers had to participate in the christening of Cameron Lee Mitchell.

As celebrations go it was on a par with any after-competition session that I have been involved in. A trusty informant in the shape of Graham France has, however, revealed the particulars of last Sunday's competition.

The field was a reduced 15 because of the aforementioned and Sports Week etc.

The Gordon Forbes Trophy has been on the itinerary for some years now. The competition has always been stableford format and the breakdown of those who had a decent amount of points is as follows.

- 1<sup>st</sup> Mike Summers 39 Pts.
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Chris Gilbert 37 Pts.

3<sup>rd</sup> Peter Bagley 37 Pts.

The prize for the best back 9 holes went to Tony MacMullen and the best front nine Bob Gilbert. Nearest the pin on the 4<sup>th</sup> was Gary Clement and on the 17<sup>th</sup> Mike Summers. Glenn Ross scorched the longest drive down the 18<sup>th</sup> fairway. There were a few birdies but in the interests of fairness for the folk missing, and the fact the birdie pot had been rolled over twice it was decided to leave it for another week.

That is about all I can say, other than it was the last competition which would give you league points for your respective Falklands Cup teams. See the lists of teams below.

This Sunday we play the March medal sponsored by the Pink Shop and times are the normal 08.45 for 09.00: shockingly, again I will be ab-

sent due to work.

This week's joke comes courtesy of Sukey Cameron:

*Two men are trying to have a round of golf but there are two women in front of them hitting the ball everywhere but in the hole.*

*The first man says: "Why don't you go and ask if we can play through?" The second man gets about halfway there and comes back. The first man asks him what's wrong. He says: "One of them is my wife, and the other one is my mistress."*

*The first man says: "That could be a problem. I'll go over."*

*He gets about halfway there and comes back. The second man asks: "What's wrong?"*

*The first man says: "Small world!"*



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## 2002 FALKLANDS CUP TEAMS

**KELPERS XI**  
Troyd Bowles (Captain)  
Kevin Clapp  
Glenn Ross  
Nick Bonner  
Wayne McCormick  
Tom Chater  
Tony McMullen  
Andrew Newman  
Mike Summers (Wildcard)  
Leon Marsh (Wildcard)  
Roy Smith (Wildcard)  
Carole Lee (Reserve)

**PRESIDENTS XI**  
G Clement (Captain)  
R Tuckwood  
S Vincent  
P Heame  
P Bagley  
C Gilbert  
D Irvine  
G Hay  
J Forster (Wildcard)  
C Clarke (Wildcard)  
J Parke (Wildcard)  
L Mitchell (Reserve)

## Stanley Services League

### Kelper Store Celtics 5 v Sullivan Blue Sox 1

ONCE again, the Celtics kicked off against a team short of players but unlike their previous performances, they were able to take an early advantage with Karl McKay breaking quickly down the left who found an unmarked Bill Chater in the middle

Chater with an excellent defence splitting pass gave Troyd Bowles the opportunity to finish well with a cracking shot across goal and into the far corner. Celtic maintained the pressure but wayward finishing and solid goalkeeping kept the score at 1-0.

The Sox hit back on the break, winning a free kick thirty yards out, taken quickly Steven Aldridge was allowed to advance into the box and hit a screamer into the roof of the net.

Craig Clarke restored Celtics' lead direct from a corner ably assisted by wind, hail and Jimmy Curtis, whose block on stand-in keeper Hugh Ferguson allowed the ball to go straight in the net. Mike Harte replaced Ferguson in goal allowing him to move into and bolster the Sox's defence who held out at 2-1 to half-time.

The second half looked difficult for Celtics going against the wind, however, another defence-stretching run down the left from McKay found Clarke in the middle who finished with a lovely first-time shot. Sullivans pulled up their collective blue socks and went on the attack but came up against Mike Moyce and Sean Jaffray, both outstanding in the Celtics defence.

Troyd Bowles took advantage of some crack Sox passing and worked himself into a one on one with the Sox keeper. Bowles rounded Mike Harte beautifully and slid the ball home.

Troyd was then subbed by the fast improving Andrew Jarvis. Blue Sox succumbed to a fifth goal after more good work down the left from McKay whose pass found the lurking Bill Chater who whacked an excellent right footer into the far corner.

The game was well refereed once again by Wayne Clement - cheers mate - and, for a performance beyond his years, Sean Jaffray picks up the Man of the Match.

G Tyrrell

### Globe Tavern 5 v Hard Disk Rangers 0

IT was an emphatic win for the pub side who dominated Wednesday's match from start to finish and thoroughly deserved their win.

The night started badly for Steve Johnston whose mistake let new dad Alan Webb cross for Kyle Biggs to head in unmarked, giving the Globe an early lead. A mistake by keeper Gareth Goodwin then gave Alan Webb the best of his two goals; this was after Gareth had pulled off a series of five saves.

In the second half the Globe Tavern carried on from where they had

left off and further goals by Kyle Biggs and Alan Webb and an own goal by Steve Johnston ensured a well deserved win for the Globe.

As for Hard Disk Rangers, maybe they should take a good look at themselves and see that team effort and determination is the key to success. This summed up the opposition and therefore the man of the match award should go to the whole Globe Tavern team who certainly wanted to win and worked well as a unit throughout.

S Johnston

## The BirdLife IBA Programme in the Falklands

Everyone here knows that the Falkland Islands are important for birds, but exactly how can we best show that in global terms? Why does it matter?

Falklands Conservation is taking part in a world wide programme designed to catalogue, record and give international acclaim to the best sites for birds, called the Important Bird Areas (IBA) Programme, which is being co-ordinated by BirdLife International. Falklands Conservation represents BirdLife International in the islands and RSPB is the BirdLife Partner in UK.

The IBA Programme is global in scale, and it is anticipated that up to 20,000 IBAs will be identified world wide. The programme originated in Europe and has since spread around the world, with Africa and the Americas both recently compiling full inventories of all their IBA's. Asia is also compiling an inventory of all it's important sites. Important Bird Areas are places of international significance for the conservation of birds at the global, regional or sub-regional level. They are identified using standardised, internationally agreed criteria. They include:

- Habitats where the world's rarest birds live
- Places where very large numbers of birds are found
- Places where birds that have a very restricted range breed.
- Places which are good examples of a particular habitat and contain a representative assemblage of bird species

As we all know, there are many areas around the Falklands that can be categorised in this way, and recognising them under this internationally accredited scheme could have long-term benefits for the areas, wildlife and landowners.

Birds are very good indicators of biodiversity "hot-spots", because they depend upon other components of their habitats, such as invertebrates and plants, for their survival. In the Falklands, an illustration of this is the dependence on rat free islands with tussac grass for the survival of Cobb's Wren. Other sites, like Bull Point, are examples of another kind of IBA, where the habitat on which the birds depend is the nearby ocean, but it is still true that they act as a good indicator of its richness.

Over the next few weeks, Falklands Conservation are going to be talking to landowners about their sites of importance. Much work on these areas has already been carried out over many years, but what remains now is to compile the inventory for the Falklands and get all the sites listed in a consistent way. At present there are around 30 sites in the Falklands which could qualify.

If your land is a candidate site, this will make no real difference to you in the short term. It is already an important place for birds and the directory will simply recognise the fact. What we would like, however, is owners to be involved in writing or editing their site account, so that everybody knows exactly what is in it and what is being emphasised.

To find out more contact Falklands Conservation on tel 22247 or email conservation@horizon.co.fk Over the next two weeks FC are trying to get as many landowners together as possible to have a chat about the IBA programme and we would very much like to hear from you.

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I'd like to thank the staff of the hospital for their prompt care and attention over the weekend and apologise to the theatre staff for calling them in on a Saturday. From Bunty Jean Porter

A special thank you to the Forster family, Ginny, Jimmy, Amanda, Lynn and Sarah for their kindness and hospitality shown to us during our visit in January. The Falklands were an experience that we will not forget. "West is Best". See you in Australia one day. Rooney and Richard

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## News in brief

### Scarlet fever cases

CASES of scarlet fever have been reported in the Islands in the past few weeks.

Infant and Junior School Headmaster John Farrow confirmed that four or five children have so far contracted the mild disease.

The bacterial infection was once a common, serious childhood disease but now is easily treatable.

Early signs are a fever, sore throat and then chills, vomiting, abdominal pain and malaise. After that a warm red rash will appear, initially on the neck and chest and then spreading over the body, lasting about five days.

The condition is treated with antibiotics.

### New man for Holdings

DAVID Hudd (56) has been appointed as non executive Chairman of Falkland Islands Holdings plc.

Mr Hudd, currently non executive Chairman of API Group plc and non executive Director of Paramount plc replaces John Gainham (67) who has stood down from the Board.

The Falkland Islands Company is part of Falkland Islands Holdings, a public company quoted on the London Stock Exchange.

### Care for the elderly

PROVISION for the care of the elderly has taken another step forward.

Outline planning permission for the extension to the hospital was granted yesterday. The extension will occur on the turning head between the printing office and the hospital (accession Thatcher Drive).

Government intend to allocate funds from next year's budget so that building might begin, confirmed Councillor Cockwell yesterday.

### Mobile home rules relaxed

RULES affecting the granting of planning permission for mobile homes are to be relaxed.

Strict criteria will be replaced by 'guidelines' for minimum plot size; and, subject to material considerations, occupation of mobile homes existing on site will no longer be restricted to family only.

## Protecting the Falklands fishery



Members of the FIDF fitting the Mk7A Oerlikon on *Dorada*.

THE Falkland Island Defence Force, Fisheries Protection Officers and Master and crew of the fishery protection vessel *Dorada* took part in a highly successful joint fisheries protection exercise on March 2.

FIDF Commanding Officer Peter Biggs commented, "Protecting the Falkland Islands fishery is a joint effort and the *Dorada* and fisheries protection officers, together with the FIDF, were able to exercise the procedures that are used in eliminating non-licensed fishing within the Falkland Islands zones.

"The exercise gave the FIDF the opportunity to practice boat drills and sea survival, and also to carry out live firing marksmanship training with their Mk7A Oerlikon gun."

## Argentine memorial - permission granted

AN application to build a memorial to the Argentine war dead at Darwin has finally been approved by the Falklands Planning and Building Committee.

At a meeting of the committee yesterday it was agreed that permission be granted subject to the standard five year condition as well as the following:

- The combined height of the memorial cross and plinth shall not exceed that of the existing wooden cross which stands at three metres.

- A fence shall be erected behind the memorial to match in size, proportion, materials and finishes that which presently bounds the cemetery and to the satisfaction of the Environmental Planning Officer prior to any works commencing on the site.

The committee noted that the conditions had been imposed to help retain the existing scale of the site and to secure it from sheep and other livestock.

Permission was granted following a debate on the subject during which Councillor Norma Edwards argued that the plans should first be

published in *Penguin News*.

Other members noted, however, that an artist's impression of the memorial had already been highly publicised in *Penguin News*, plans had been displayed in the bank, and plans had been made available to anyone interested in seeing them.

Since the information was released the committee said they had received only three written responses by members of the public on the subject.

Councillor Cockwell noted that procedures had been followed and the architects had agreed to all conditions imposed by the committee following the former refusal of permission (when it had been deemed that the plans were unsuitable).

Councillor Cockwell commented, "I am concerned that we are not seen to be taking separate measures in this one specific issue."

He emphasised that the Planning and Building Committee was not a political organisation.

■ *The land on which the cemetery lies is owned by Falklands Landholdings Ltd and leased to the Ministry of Defence.*

## Defence Secretary arrives Monday



THE Secretary of State for Defence, Geoff Hoon, is to pay a short visit to the Islands on Monday.

He will make his trip as part of a South American tour which is to include visits to Chile and Argentina.

Speaking of the impending visit, His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont commented, "I am delighted Mr Hoon is coming. He had a very good visit to the Islands in 2000.

"Whilst this stay will understandably be very brief given other pressures, I am sure councillors will welcome the opportunity for a meeting with a senior British cabinet minister."

Mr Hoon will lay a wreath at the 1982 monument at 6.25pm on Monday. Mr Lamont encouraged any residents to, "...feel most welcome," to attend the ceremony.

Mr Hoon will be guest of honour at a dinner at Government House on Monday evening and will depart the Islands on Tuesday morning.

### UK press coverage

AN EXHIBITION to show highlights of press coverage generated in the UK about the Falkland Islands will be on display at the Standard Chartered Bank from March 11.

The exhibition, compiled by Keene Public Affairs, includes over twenty articles and features from UK national newspapers, magazines, student publications and top trade publications such as *Health Service Journal* and *Farmers Guardian*.

### New PN email addresses

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# Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

WHAT is it about this place?

Just as I think I've identified a red hot issue worthy of editorial ranting and passionate accusations, some sensible soul insists on providing me with factual background and a whole host of options for fair and thoughtful solutions.

That's what I hate about a compulsion to research a theory

There I am just about to embark on a fully fledged supercharged publication-selling-witch-hunt and that utterly unwanted trait I am cursed with called a conscience compels me to reach for the phone and check my facts.

Damn those superfluous scruples, say I

What am I talking about? Well generally there's something new every week. This week though it was an issue I was fairly certain would affect me personally: that being the anomaly with regard to pension entitlements for female students who studied out of the Falklands over a certain period of time. \*

Due to a now defunct law, male students were credited with their's but females were not. Being nice fair chaps though, Executive Council agreed to make it up to the girls - but unfortunately their first thought was to leave it all alone until the female actually retired. (Apologies to FIG pensions people for oversimplifying the issue).

And of course it was that specific thought that generated the extension of my sexism-sensitive hackles.

What if changes in FIG staff led to those females being eventually overlooked? What if the economy dipped and those entitlements were deliberately disregarded? Why should a female accept a different status in this issue, or any other, to a male anyway?

A chat with an FIG official, however, soothed my pique - happily they've thought again and there's every intention to bring males and females into line as soon as possible

So why am I banging on about it?

Well it hasn't actually happened yet, so a little public encouragement for just such an honourable and essential outcome can do no harm - can it?

\*It seems that I am not affected so declare no personal interest in this week's subject.

ON a lighter note, can Cable and Wireless please tell me what it is about the Falklands international code that so frequently leads Islanders to be the recipients of bizarre requests from afar?

My Deputy Editor tells me she has, on a number of occasions, answered the telephone in the early hours of the morning only to be berated by an annoyed individual somewhere in the South of England demanding to know the whereabouts of his/her taxi.

Possibly the oddest answerphone message *Penguin News* have received however, was from a gentleman in Ipswich who requested No 12 combination chow mein and No 14 egg fried rice.

## Growing trees in the Falklands and other United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust Activities.

An illustrated talk by UKFIT representatives Peter Johnson and Jim McAdam and Chilean Forester Rodrigo Olave will be held in the FIDC Board Room, Shackleton House at 7pm on Monday 11th March.

There will also be a demonstration of the database of over 2000 scientific publications on the Falklands which has been prepared by the Trust.

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## Tax - what do you think?

OVER the next month or so an unlikely group of characters may be spotted wandering around Camp and Stanley talking to people, according to Andy Finch, Acting Commissioner of Taxation.

The working group, "...set up after an Executive Council decision in December to review the tax policy in the Islands in order to establish a framework of guiding principles," will talk either singly or in groups, at homes, businesses, farms, on the street in town and at open meetings.

Mr Finch explained that the first thing the group wants to do is to listen to the views of as many people as possible on what they think the tax system should look like. What should the review be aiming to achieve, and what suggestions people have - what should and what shouldn't be taxed, for example?

Other examples of areas to be looked at are

- What general level of tax rates should we be looking at?
- Should the system be more or less complicated?
- Could it be fairer?
- Does it and should it penalise wealth and success?
- Is the current system of personal allowances the best or can it be made simpler?
- Is the current system of business allowances (e.g. depreciation allowances) the best?
- Should investment income, such as interest and dividends be taxed?
- Who should come within the scope of Falkland Islands tax?

Mr Finch said, "ExCo thinking is that all future taxation policy should be based on a framework of tax policy principles which will come out of this process. This will avoid ad hoc changes, instability and uncertainty. Although all ideas are welcome, therefore, at this stage



Acting Commissioner of Taxation Andy Finch

discussions will really be about strategic level matters to establish such a framework, rather than getting into nitty gritty detail of what precise rates and allowances etc should be imposed at this or at any particular time.

"Members of the working party will be visiting farms and other businesses in camp later this month to canvass views, as well as listening to Stanley people. There may also be public meetings - hopefully informal affairs where all views can be heard - over this time. And of course anyone is welcome to pass on their views to any member of the working group."

After the initial round of consultation the working group will get together and produce a discussion document, which will be published and open for consultation. The group hopes to have completed the whole review process by the end of the year, so that any changes may be able to take effect from next January.

●Councillor Mike Summers is the LegCo appointed member. The Government officials are Financial Secretary Derek Howatt, Mr Finch and Michael Harte the Economic Adviser. Representing the business and rural communities are Drew Irvine on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and Bill Luxton on behalf of the Rural Business Association.

## Ajax four released after four weeks rehab'

THE remaining four gentoo penguins of a group rescued from Ajax Bay last month have been released back into the wild.

The tar-covered penguins were rescued in early March following a call from a member of the public to Falklands Conservation. The birds' rehabilitation process took four weeks.

Dr Andrea Clausen of Falklands Conservation said the birds' recovery was largely due to the goodwill of a Falklands fishing company. Eurofishing Ltd provided enough food to enable each bird to feed on 1kg of fish every day.

Following the successful release of one penguin two weeks ago, the remaining four were returned to the wild on Friday, March 1. Dr Clausen commented that since then, one of the birds has been spotted walking inland from Cape Pembroke how-



ever the other three were believed to have successfully gone to sea.

She added, "If anyone sees the one penguin walking inland, please take care. The penguin has white tape on its flipper for identification - the tape will eventually fall off and will not cause any damage to the bird."



# SG Museum celebrates 10th year of opening

THE South Georgia Museum celebrated the tenth anniversary of opening its doors to the public this summer.

Twenty people living and working on the island gathered on January 22 to make a toast and witness the ceremonial cutting of a cake, iced with the museum logo of a wandering albatross and Shackleton's boat, the *James Caird*.

The museum was established by the late Nigel Bonner (ex-Deputy Director of the British Antarctic Survey) as a whaling museum to illustrate the six decades of whaling in South Georgia and to help explain the derelict whaling station at Grytviken. However over the past four or five years it has evolved to represent most of the history and natural history of the island and has become a popular visitors site.

When the museum started in 1992 there were just two rooms containing whaling artefacts and whaling photographs. Now there are six, brim full with fascinating material of which the Shackleton and natural history exhibits are most popular. Visitors also find information on the discovery of the island, early and more recent expeditions, 18th and 19th century sealing as well as 20th century, 'modern' whaling.

In a letter to *Penguin News*, current museum curators Tim and Pauline Carr (pictured) explained the museum is housed in the large building that was the whaling station manager's 'villa' and, "...ten years ago was in a pretty rough state, partially derelict with no plumbing or heat and very limited occasional power from a small and ancient portable generator." Much of the initial restoration was done by long term Falkland Islands resident Bob



Klusniak, Falkland Islander Dave Peck also spent two seasons carrying out building work for the museum and church.

This summer a new 1100 meter-long electric cable link has been connected between the generators of the new British Antarctic Survey base at King Edward Point and the museum at Grytviken giving 24 hour power. The museum also has a diesel stove providing central heating to some of the working areas and is now fully plumbed. A fibre-optic cable between Grytviken and King Edward Point will soon improve communications too.

Since 1992, under the museum's responsibility, the Grytviken church has been restored, a new fence built around the whalers' cemetery where Sir Ernest Shackleton is buried, much whaling station debris has been cleared from the area surrounding the museum. A cottage dating from 1908, has been renovated as a house for Mr and Mrs Carr.

Unfortunately the whaling sta-

tion itself is now closed to visitors as it has become hazardous due to deterioration from the elements. However it is still possible for visitors to walk from the museum to the church and another track leads around the back of the station to the whalers' cemetery where Sir Ernest Shackleton is buried.

The museum is operated by the South Georgia Museum Trust, based in the Falkland Islands. Mr and Mrs Carr explained, "The Trust is chaired by Russ Jarvis, Assistant Commissioner for South Georgia and is fortunate to have on its board David Lang, C.B.E., Q.C., the Attorney General, Derek Hewatt, the Financial Secretary; the Honorable Jan Cheek, whose parents Basil and Betty Biggs were residents of South Georgia for over 15 years; John Smith, M.B.E., curator of the Falkland Islands Museum; and Sally Poncet who has been visiting regularly since 1978 and doing research in the island."

Funding for the museum is principally from gift shop profits and by an annual grant from the South Georgia Government. Mr and Mrs Carr added, "Private donations have also made a big difference to the projects that have been undertaken. Ten years ago there were only six cruise ship visits. Now there are up to thirty five during the summer months bringing between 2000 and 3000 passengers, as well as visits from British Antarctic Survey research ships, and a dozen or more yachts.

"Fisheries Patrol vessels and military ships pay calls throughout the year. With the ever increasing number of visitors and growing interest in South Georgia's heritage, the museum now fulfils an important role."

# A truly white wedding



THANKS to the weather, Paul Ford and Karen Armstrong had a true white wedding, when a blanket of hail stones graced their marriage service.

Despite the elements, around one hundred brave souls attended the ceremony, conducted at Darwin corral on Saturday, February 23.

The bride arrived just before a squall hit the area and, according to guests, the ceremony conducted by Registrar General John Rowland was one of the quickest in Falklands history due to the deluge of hailstones which arrived as Karen and Paul exchanged rings.

Karen wore a full length ivory, empire line dress which was made to her own design in England. The skirt consisted of plain ivory satin and the bodice, with a sweetheart neckline, was made of ivory brocade with bud details.

The bouquet of white and peach roses was made by Mrs Sheila McPhee using locally grown flowers.

Groom Paul and his best man, Tyrone Whitney, both wore three piece charcoal grey suits. The groom completed his outfit with a Manchester United tie.

Tyrone was a witness to the marriage, along with Karen's sister Angela Norwood who travelled from the UK for the wedding along with her husband and two year old son. Also present from the UK were Barry and Margaret Armstrong, the bride's parents, Hazel and Brian Collins, the groom's mother and stepfather, and the groom's sister Pauline Ford and her two children Angel and Amber.

Following the marriage ceremony everyone hastily departed to Goose Green Hall for drinks and photographs before heading along the track to North Arm for a reception and dance. The convoy stopped at the Sound House on the way for a traditional track drink in the first sunshine of the day.

According to Karen the dance was a great success adding, "...we all danced our socks off into the early hours of the morning."

# Father Monaghan returns to a grown Stanley

A FIGURE familiar to many Falkland Islanders has appeared in and around Stanley after an absence of seven years.

February saw the return of Father Monaghan (right) to St Mary's Catholic Church to relieve Monsignor Agreiter, who has left the Islands to receive medical assistance.

Father Monaghan first came to the Falklands in 1978 and remained at St Mary's until 1987. He returned for the tenth anniversary commemorations of the 1982 war and again in 1995. Most recently he has been working in a care home for the elderly south of Edinburgh.

In this, the twentieth year after the Falklands War, Father Monaghan spoke of his experiences in 1982. He described the time as, "...pretty noisy and pretty rough. However, there was a tremendous sense of camaraderie and a sense of people pulling together and keeping up their spirits."

St Mary's continued to hold regular services in spite of the Argentine occupation. Father Monaghan recalls, "I remember the first Sunday (after the invasion), I went and rang the bells as I did every other normal Sunday and I was

asked why I was doing so. When I explained, I received some words in Spanish which I didn't understand so I just kept ringing the bells until the usual time.

"The Argentines started coming in, at the beginning they came in carrying their guns. Menendez (the Argentine civilian/military administrator) told them that if they were going to come in they shouldn't take their guns."

Speaking of the reaction of Falkland Islanders in his congregation to the presence of soldiers in the services, Father Monaghan said, "Everyone just carried on as usual - aside from the time they brought in loaded guns. No one was very comfortable with that. We just carried on except that we had to alter the times for the afternoon service because of the curfew."

Father Monaghan commented on the changes he has noticed in the Islands over the years in which he has had links with the Falklands. With regard to St Mary's he said, "The attendance has gone up a little bit. It reflects the increase in the population, new faces coming in. There are still the old faces - I use that term loosely because there are



some of them who are very young and are now married and bring their families in."

He added, "The place has grown a lot. It is more difficult to buy things off the shelves in the stores now - there is too much choice!"

Mentioning Monsignor Agreiter's illness, Father Monaghan added to his letter (see page five) saying, "In his self he seems to be very good, quite happy, quite content and quite hopeful. I think he will stay away for quite a while and ensure he is fully recovered."

Father Monaghan is due to remain in the Islands until mid June.

# Westers make 2002 Sports one to remember

THE 2002 West Falkland Sports meeting held at Fox Bay last week was perhaps a little quieter than usual, but was still much enjoyed by everyone present.

For the first time, the week began on a Sunday with Dog Trials at Spring Point. This was quite well attended taking into account the delay in the ferry crossing which nearly upset the applecart, but a few determined souls still managed to make it off the *Tamar* in time for the barbecue and to see the last dogs run.

There was a good show of dogs with sixteen dogs being run, and a special appearance of Keith Knight's *Speed*. Unfortunately this 'dog' (of the two wheeled variety, with Keith's brother Justin at the helm) failed to control the sheep very well at all.

Les Morrison once again took first place in both Novice and Open classes with his imported bitch, *Pippa*, who has up until now been busy producing pups.

Only a point behind Les in second place in the Open with 50.5 points was Tony Hirtle with *Twig*, third was Les Morrison with his second dog, *Jewel* and fourth was Diane Bertis with *Kaz*.

Dae Peck took second place in the Novice class with *Tess*, and third was Neil Goodwin on a count back with *Sky*.

The Children's Fancy Dress that night was a busy affair featuring fairies, aviators, sixties hippies and witches amongst many others.

Monday was the Fun Day at the Southern Cross Social Club



with raffles, cake stalls, pool and darts knock-outs and Rogers horse racing.

Many thanks to all who contributed to the raffles and stalls, and all those who took part on the

day because there was over £700 raised for the Steven Jaffray Fund - an excellent effort by all involved.

Wednesday saw the worst weather of the week, but this did not deter a very good turn out at the shearing held by Leon Marsh at the Fox Bay West shearing shed. Champion shearer was Jan Clarke, with Ali Marsh taking the beautiful Challenge Cup presented by Dr and Mrs Diggle for the best Farmer Shearer. Second was Roy Smith, third was Neil Goodwin, and fourth was Ali Marsh.

The Children's Sports were very well attended given the dreadful weather. Twenty-two hardy little souls turned out for lots of races and fun. Many very generous prizes were up for grabs, thanks to the sponsorship of Cable and Wire-

less.

The afternoon saw the popular Treasure Hunt organised by Justin Knight. This was a lot of fun with the prize eventually going to Bill Luxton and entourage. (And no, we are not going for rally driving next year, Keith.)

The Fancy Dress on Tuesday night saw probably the best dance of the week, with many people making a big effort with their costumes. Bin Laden even made an appearance, with his harem of course, and the Spice Girls reunited just for the night. First prize went to the lovely bride with her bridesmaids.

Wednesday saw much better weather and a rather slow start to the foot events held on Fox Bay green. Things got going later on and all the usual races were run with some energetic swinging on the Greasy Pole and very accurate Stepping the 100 Yards - hard luck Justin!

The golf match held by Leon Marsh went with a swing and the prize giving dance was its usual lively affair with plenty of elimination dances.

Thanks as always to all our sponsors who donate prizes faithfully year after year, and I would like to thank all at Fox Bay who helped with this year's Sports.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has helped me organise the West Sports over the past four years as they are the ones that make Sports happen - not just the Committee. Hopefully I haven't been too grumpy.

Many thanks to Susan Hirtle who is taking over as secretary and will do a very fine job indeed.

I look forward to seeing everyone again next year at Hill Cove with the full week's events - including horse racing.

**Report by  
Fiona Rozee,  
photos by  
Sarah Jane Rich**



# Future of East Sports is secure

IN LAST week's editorial, Lisa expressed concerns regarding the future of Sports on the East and West.

It is sad to see the changes happening on the West, especially as the road system has made travelling so much easier.

One can only hope that if and when a cross Sound ferry comes into existence, this will revitalise West Sports as the moving of horses, vehicles and people becomes easier and cheaper.

However, I do not share her concerns about the future of Sports on the East. I've attended and took part in the last 12 Sports, 9 of them on the East, and have enjoyed every one - rising to the dizzy heights of first in the Bending Race this year!

Sports work largely because of the time and trouble the organisers put in and I'd like to express my thanks to them all.

Unlike Lisa, I didn't find any of them grumpy, even 'Dian-a', when she refused to let me change my horse's name to *See Me Do It*

*Faster!*

However, the one thing that does strike me is the growing divide between those who are fanatical racers and those who are also interested in gymkhana events.

Over the last 10 years I've entered our old nags in the races as well as the gymkhana, usually coming close to the tail but with similar 'Camp' horses close by.

Over the last few years it seems to me that race day in both Stanley and Camp has been taken over by Chilean type horses and entering 'ordinary' horses is pointless and no longer fun, and I think Sports is supposed to be about having fun.

Similarly, the experienced jockeys who ride on race day rarely, if ever, enter the gymkhana, possibly because they lack any suitable 'ordinary' horses.

Perhaps the most rewarding day at Sports is the children's day, with horse racing, gymkhana and foot events.

This year there were 8 or so riders in each event, with dozens

in the foot events, and this is where the future of Sports lies.

Pulling all these points together I feel East Sports is secure in the near future. However, if it is to thrive in the longer term, then it might be worth the organisers trying to encourage more Stanley residents to compete, especially when one considers that most of the horses in the Falklands are now probably based around town.

Also, I feel that Sports would benefit if some way could be found of accommodating 'ordinary' horses in race day and encouraging more jockeys to enter the gymkhana.

Finally, consideration needs to be given to all those child riders to keep them interested in Sports.

At Goose Green there were many kids very keen on horses but no one to teach them and with no access to a horse. Is there not a need for a weekend riding school for these kids?

Barry Elsby



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## FI tour: the good and the bad

MY SEVEN month tour is almost finished, so what will I miss?

Extra leg room in the Tristar, four types of weather in one day, traffic-free roads, seeing Tornados, Chinooks etc up close, the peace and quiet (except when the Tornados are flying), the meals in the MPA mess (not having to queue at a Tesco checkout is a bonus), BFBS radio, driving a Land Rover, no rubbish blowing about, waiting only one day to see a doctor, turkey vultures on the roof, the fearless Johnny Rooks, 'robins', Stanley, the great views and sunsets, having the driest/warmest summer on record and the feeling of being cut off.

What won't I miss? 18 hours in the Tristar, the wind, the lack of trees and green grass, the unmetalled dusty roads, post only every four days (I won't complain about junk mail again - well not just

yet), no McDonalds, Chinese takeaway or corner chippie, the 'live' TV news four hours old, three day old newspapers, new movies two months old, the feeling of being cut off.

Magic moments? Battle Day in Stanley, England beating Germany 5-1, Rockhoppers (penguins with attitude), Orcas off Sea Lion Island, watching a Caracara enjoy a dust bath, a sunny day on Bleaker Island, dolphins, lasagne in the mess, Volunteer Point, jokes at The Neck, Carcass Island.

Now I look forward to visiting Easter Island and Chile, settling in back home, and starting a new job. I'm sure Kodak has made a fortune out of me.

And finally, of course, I can now say "When I was in the Falklands..."

Chris Mansfield  
MPA and Bristol, UK

## Monsignor Agreiter in a hopeful mood

"FOR the rest I should drink a lot to help the kidneys. What a pity our water does not make tea taste like tea..." - a quote from a fax I received from Monsignor Agreiter in Brixen, Italy.

He sends his regards to everyone and thanks all for their prayers. Many people have enquired about Monsignor over the past few weeks and asked for his address. As it may or may not be known, Monsignor was sent to the UK to undergo treatment at the Middlesex Hospital in London.

Fortunately he was allowed to transfer his chemotherapy to a hospital in Innsbruck, Austria. This has started and will continue for some time. He will be able to commute between the hospital in Innsbruck and one of the Mill Hill

houses in Absam (Austria) or in Brixen which brings him closer to his home, and he also can speak his native language.

He is in a hopeful mood and, as you can see from the introduction, cheerful.

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Father Monaghan  
St Mary's Church

## Freedom of speech a pious platitude

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to comment on matters pertaining to the election.

On the evening of the election I took a drive over to Engineer Point, looking across the harbour at Stanley looking so serene and peaceful, nestling in the shadow of snow capped K5, also known as the FIDF Drill Hall.

I decided to take a drive down to the Town Hall, to listen to the deliberations of the electorate. On the way, passing yet another man-made feature, Rock Phosphate Mount, which is on the hardstanding of the FIPASS lay-down area. The hard-standing must be the most fertilised ground in the whole of the Falklands, but I digress.

When I got to the Town Hall, sitting down speaking to friends, I got to thinking if we were to have councillors that include minorities, for instance Chinese, we can prove to the world that we are truly a multi-racial, multi-cultural society, which would make the Attorney General wet himself with joy. Tony Blair would announce to the world that he would defend these islands to the last British soldier. And of course, a Chinese councillor might

know all about quotations from the thoughts of Chairman Mao's little red book, ie what constitutes political correctness.

Isn't it strange how a so called democracy such as Britain quotes Chairman Mao, then again I have never considered Britain as a true democracy. How can a country who's electorate can only elect one third of its legislature (ie the commons), cannot elect the head of state, or the upper chamber (House of Lords) call itself a democracy? It would be more appropriate to call itself an elected dictatorship.

But the British say they have freedom of speech. I would like to point out that freedom of speech is a pious platitude unless you also have freedom to be heard.

Anyway, getting back to our own election, when John Rowland announced the results, a famous quotation sprang to mind: when Abraham Lincoln said, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, you may even fool most of the people most of the time but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." ...unless you live in Stanley.

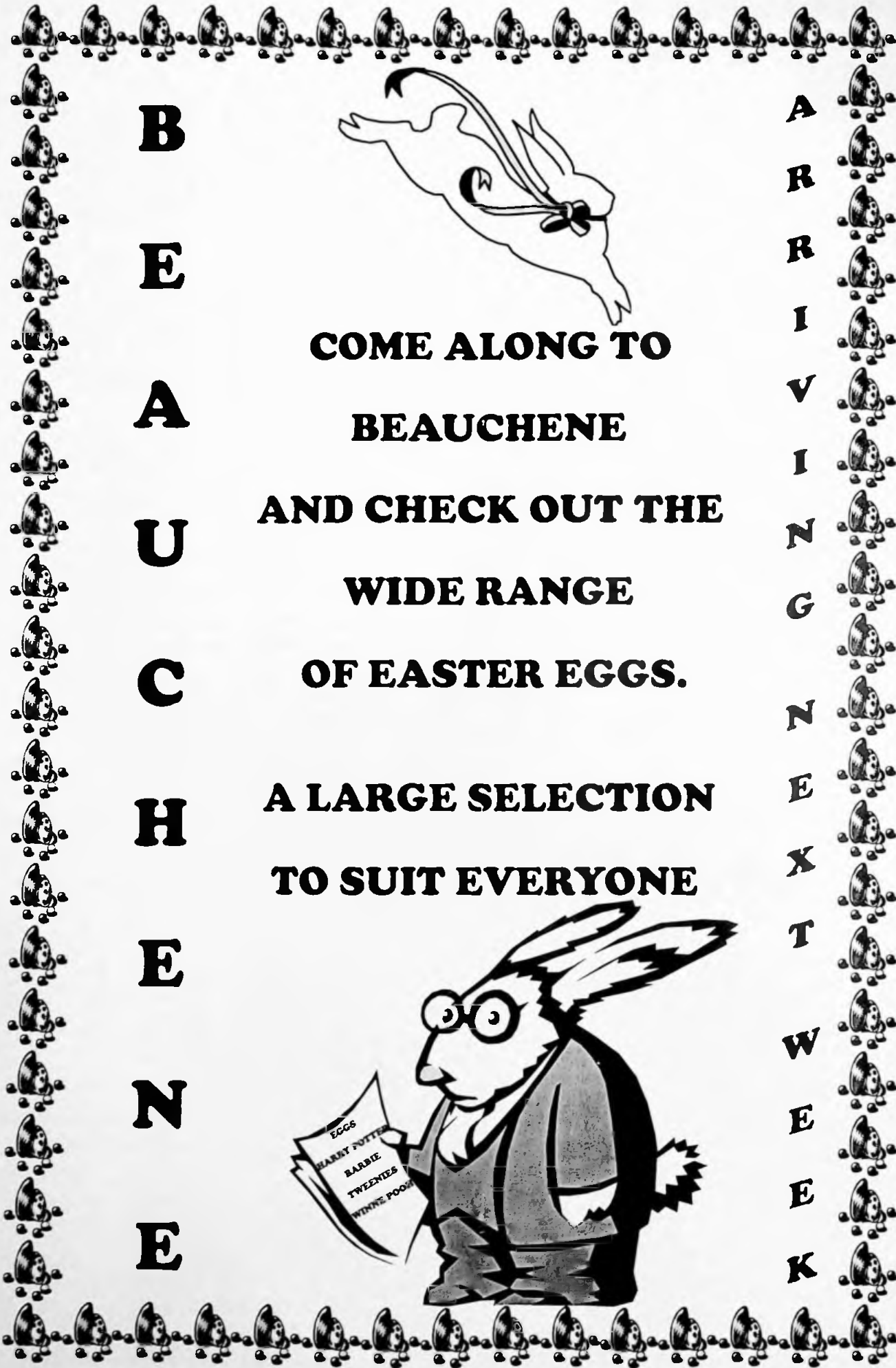
Roy Ginge Davis  
New Islander

## Expressions of Interest

Expressions of interest are sought from suitably qualified and experienced persons/companies to supply wool handling, warehousing, marketing and rural services to Falklands Landholdings Corporation (FLH).

It is expected that the successful entity would be able to offer a number of rural services to FLH, as would be expected by clients of such a business in other competitive agricultural countries.

Enquiries to Greg Bradfield, phone +500 22697 between the hours 0900 to 1700, Falklands Islands time, (at present -3 GMT). Fax: +500 22699. Email: [flh.office@horizon.co.fk](mailto:flh.office@horizon.co.fk)



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# Lobbying for a cleaner world

ON his way back to the UK following a trip to Antarctica with the British Antarctic Survey, Sir Crispin Tickell took time this week to talk to *Penguin News* Editor Lisa Riddell.

**LR:** You were Ambassador to the United Nations at the time of the Madrid talks (1989) between Britain and Argentina on the Falkland Islands. It was there that the sovereignty umbrella was invented. Tell me about your involvement.

**SCT:** You have to go back a bit before the Madrid talks, the first meeting actually took place in New York. The great thing about being Ambassador to New York is that you see everyone and I was able to have informal discussions with my Argentine colleague, Lucio Garcia del Solar who was a very agreeable fellow, long before this happened. We had to agree to set up the talks, because in a sense if we hadn't, none of this could have happened.

The first thing we had to do was to sort out the sovereignty umbrella because no talks would have been possible without it. We had a series of discussions in New York which we kept extremely quiet because we did not want the world's press to know what we were doing (I remember going into the street and making certain no one knew that we had been meeting) and then we agreed to have the Madrid talks.

So those followed on from the much more tricky part of the discussion which was to fix the sovereignty umbrella. Then we went on to deal with the various issues. My Argentine colleague was a particularly sensible and understanding person with whom I got on very well, and that made an enormous difference.

I remember that at the very beginning of the talks, I suggested to him and he agreed, that he and I should meet together first to sort out the agenda and make sure we were not going to run into great difficulties because we did not want an emotional discussion in which everyone would start getting militant. I wasn't sure this was to the taste of either of our two delegations, they thought we were cooking up something behind them, which in a sense we were. What we were doing was delineating the areas that we 'wouldn't talk about today, but perhaps we would another time,' so we would fix the agenda between us. This meant that we were able to make real progress and I am a great believer as a negotiator in having a personal relationship with my opposite number and establishing the personal chemistry before you begin.

After the negotiations were over I went as the Warden of Green College Oxford and as a tribute to my Argentine colleague I made him an honorary fellow and he came over and worked in Oxford for a while using the archives and so on. The Argentines made an even more important gesture to me because after I retired they invited me to pay an official visit to Argentina and meet the Argentines concerned - the Menem government - which I did.



Good personal relations are important and I certainly rejoiced in those during those discussions.

**LR:** Bearing in mind that you kick-started the process of communications between the Falklands and Argentina, looking at the situation now, do you personally feel that process has progressed satisfactorily - or have we gone too far or not far enough?

**SCT:** I look to the 1999 agreement which seems to me very satisfactory and also the 1995 agreement on oil, the area of cooperation, and it seems to me that there lies the bedrock of what we ought to do. Argentina is for the moment going through a terrible crisis and I think our hearts must go out to them because the government is trying to resume control of the economy which is very difficult for it to do. I think we should leave things be for now. I wouldn't be suggesting any great initiatives.

The way in which you now allow Argentines to come to the Islands in a personal capacity seems to me excellent, but you have got to take things very slowly and carefully because strong feelings are still there on both sides. I think if things were to change in Argentina then we would have to respond but at the moment it is best to go gently and quietly until we see how Argentina comes out of its current crisis.

**LR:** Turning away from Falklands, you have been an advisor on many aspects of the environment to successive British governments, but what has your most recent high profile work involved?

**SCT:** My most recent work has been advising the British Prime Minister on matters of renewable energy. I was involved in setting up the renewable energy taskforce of the G8 countries and I was an advisor to that group.

• Sir Crispin Tickell is currently the Chancellor of the University of Kent at Canterbury; Chairman of the Climate Institute; Director of the Green College Centre for Environmental Policy and Understanding, University of Oxford; and Chairman of the International Council of Scientific Unions Advisory Committee on the Environment. A former member of the Diplomatic Service, Sir Crispin has held many high-level positions with the EU, the UN and other international governmental bodies. He is the author of *Climate Change and World Affairs* (1977 and 1986) and has contributed to many other books on environmental issues including human population and biodiversity.

speeches, is Britain or anyone else even making a start in terms of reducing global warming.

**SCT:** Well the start would lie in the application of the Kyoto Agreement which still has to be ratified. But what is quite interesting is that with regard to the need to reduce carbon emissions, even those who are not signatories to the Kyoto Agreement are beginning to see the need to do this.

My best example is China. I go to China every year to advise on their environment problems within a body that the Chinese State organ call the China Council for Environment and Development. What is interesting is that the Chinese, who are under no obligations under the Kyoto Agreement, have actually been reducing their carbon emissions in the last five years because they can see that they are going to be among those most adversely affected by global warming.

The Americans though, which is the reason why I slammed them when I was doing *Breakfast with Frost*, was that they are the world's biggest polluters and what they are doing may not hurt the US but may hurt the rest of the world.

So it is very important that the US should be brought on board in one way or the other and that's what I think everyone should be trying to do.

**LR:** You are also known for expressing concerns on population growth and the environmental refugee. I was intrigued by statements you made with regard to that category of refugee; you say there are more of them than there are political refugees. Are you still involved in work on that subject?

**SCT:** I run a think-tank in Oxford called the Green College Centre for Environmental Policy and Understanding, and one of the papers we produced in 1996 was about environmental refugees, and there are big problems about the definition because the purist definition of a refugee is someone who is subject to political persecution. We felt this should be something that should take in the other two categories of refugees: one of those is economic migrants who go where they think the grass is greener, and those who are driven out of their homes by environmental problems. So we wanted to have a classification.

In a radio interview the other day a gentleman denied that any environmental problems could be identified leading to refugee problems; I said that of course the environment is only one element in creation of refugees, but in the 21st century we are going to see a great many more refugees. The numbers have more than tripled in the last 25 years and with patterns of change taking place (rainfall in particular) people are going to be driven out of their homes and will have to migrate.

So I think the handling of the refugee problem is extremely tricky and most governments don't want to hear about it.

Continued next week.

# Whirling Fireball burns up opposition



**By Patrick Watts**  
 THE imported United States mare *Whirling Fireball*, owned by Elaine and Arthur Turner of Rincon Grande, swept aside all opposition at the 2002 Darwin Harbour Sports Association race meeting. Unbeaten in all four races, the distinctive coloured 'palomino', provided the crowd with an exhilarating burst of speed, probably never previously witnessed on a Falklands racecourse. According to one of the regular starters, Tootie Ford, *Whirling Fireball* repeatedly opened up a 15 metres lead after just 50 meters of the race had been covered.

The coveted Governor's Cup over 600 yards proved no obstacle for a horse bred to run distances of around 350 yards, while later wins over 700 yards were also amazingly recorded.

The race meeting also provided a triumphant return to the Goose Green racecourse for Spring Point jockey, Ron Rozee. His last winning ride was in 1978, when he was 14 years old! Twenty four years later he was offered the ride on *Whirling Fireball* in the Governor's Cup by Elaine and Arthur Turner. Following a most convincing victory, Ron Rozee confessed that the awesome speed of the mare had astounded him.

The story of *Whirling Fireball's* arrival in the Falklands is in itself quite remarkable. Elaine and Arthur, on holiday in Austin, Texas drove 900 miles just to see the mare run in a 350 yards race at Winfield, Missouri. Their friend, racehorse owner Darrel Henry, had alerted them to the fact that *Whirling Fireball* which he owned, was available for purchase. Despite being badly balked, out of the stalls, the mare ran on gamely to finish fourth in the race, and at this point Arthur decided that a deal must be done.

After a month in quarantine in Miami in December 1999, *Whirling Fireball* was firstly flown to Santiago, followed by an overland journey by rail to Puerto Montt. The gallant mare then endured a sea trip, by ferry, to Puerto Natales - back into a truck for yet more road transport on the way to Punta Arenas - before finally arriving in the Falklands on the *Tamar*, after another sea trip, in February 2000. The Christmas sports meeting in Stanley promised much, but an unfortunate kick on the shoulder by another animal brought a premature end to *Whirling Fireball's* first Falklands race-meeting.

A year later Arthur Turner triumphantly rode the mare into first place in the Standard Chartered Bank race, and another victory was to follow.

However the 2002 Darwin Harbour meeting climaxed the return of *Whirling Fireball* which is related to the famous three times World Champion horse, *See Me Do It*.

Prior to the Governor's Cup victory, Arthur Turner had raced away with the F.I.C. Challenge Cup, and



1. A ragged start to the Owners Up. 2. Arthur Turner. 3. A neat beginning to the Silver Cup. 4. Michelle Evans leading from Denise McPhee (but coming second to Arthur Turner - not shown) in the Triangle Y Chase. 5. Ron Rozee. 6. Turner and Short horses. 7. Ron Rozee. 8. Owen Summers. 9. Claire Kilmartin. 10. Champion Jockey Maurice Davis. 11. Spectators brave the cold wind.

later, in the Nick Taylor Memorial Challenge Trophy, he won just as convincingly. Victory in the Champion Cup Open would have seen Arthur Turner pip Maurice Davis by 1 point for the Jockey's Championship, but Arthur sportingly gave up the ride on *Whirling Fireball* to Ron Rozee and the West Falklands jockey did not let the mare or the Turners down.

While it is difficult not to enthuse over the sheer majesty of the American animal, the excellent performances of many other horses, should not be overlooked. Debbie Summers was understandably ecstatic after her *Millsfield Pride*, purchased from North Arm, ran away with the Maiden Plate, under the guidance of Maurice Davis. *Millsfield Pride* went on to complete a double after taking the Bowles Trophy over 800 yards.

Maurice Davis established an early lead in the Jockey Championship race, after steering *Shasha* to victory in the second race of the day, the Cable & Wireless Challenge Trophy. Like *Whirling Fireball*, the Pebble Island bred horse also remained unbeaten, recording victories in the Stanley Services Stakes, edging out the favoured *Ensconce*, the North Arm Plate, beating Ricky Evans' much improved, *Thyroid* and finally the Walker Creek Champion Cup, Raymond Evans, who had flown in from West Falklands to see his horse run, must have felt that every penny of his air ticket was worth the cost.

Elaine Turner recorded an impressive double too, winning the Standard Chartered Chase on the Shorts excellent Chilean import, *Capizana*, beating *Samsara* and *Florida*, and then just managed to get *Trapalanta* first to the winning post ahead of Tim Bonner, riding *Tuscany*, which was the first off-spring of the imported stallion *Thyer* ever to run on a Falklands racecourse, in 1998.

While the Turners were delighted with the performance of *Whirling Fireball*, they also had some homegrown talent to be proud of. The 2000 S.S.A. Maiden Plate winner, *Clanny's Cruiser* won the Triangle Y Chase and the Fitzroy Cup, and took the runners-up position in

both the Java Battery Challenge, behind the veteran *Ensconce* and Walker Creek Champion Race. Keith and Tyrone Whitney must have been happy with *Ensconce* as the mare added the F.I.B. 400 yards race, to an impressive list of victories on East and West Falklands racecourses, stretching back over many years.

Could anyone have been unhappy as old *Mr Sheen*, ridden as always by Michelle Evans, after several second places, finally hit the jackpot in the Lafonia Plate?

In the Smylies Farm Prize where the jockeys had to be either 'under-25 or over-50', it was Owen Summers (over 50) who finally chalked up a long awaited first place on *Simera* for his brother, Councillor Mike Summers.

Another popular win, was that of Arturo Tellez on *Butterfly* in the Consolation race, while Claire Kilmartin of Bluff Cove, raced away with the Teenager's Chase on *Holiday Romance*, which many years ago was a Maiden Plate winner in Stanley for James Butler. Claire now owns *Holiday Romance*.

The imported Chilean horses had to accept the superiority of *Whirling Fireball* on this occasion, but nevertheless some top class performances were recorded. Debbie Summers rode Maurice Davis's, *Papina* to victory in the Silver Cup, and second place in the Nick Taylor Memorial. Maurice saddled his own, *Pollerita* (back after having had a foal) to take the Owners Up (where the jockey must own the horse) race. The Shorts triple Governors Cup winner, *Capizana* had to settle for second place this time in the event, and for second place in the Champion Cup, (behind *Whirling Fireball*) but triumphed in the One Mile, Don Bonner's, *Splitz* ridden by his daughter-in-law, Hayley, edged out *Pollerita*, ridden by Debbie Summers, in the F.I.C. Ladies Gallop.

Despite the rain and cold winds, the race meeting attracted a large crowd, and around 100 motor vehicles containing 300 people were parked on south side of the course. The starting and judging was of a very high standard, while officials of the DHSA ensured that the rules were observed fairly throughout. Mention too of Nick and Shelia Hadden, who braved the low temperatures and lack of heating, while again running the Tote.

### Championship Jockey Table:

Maurice Davis	23 pts
Arthur Turner	21 pts
Michelle Evans	15 pts
Ron Rozee	9 pts
Elaine Turner & Tyrone Whitney	8 pts
Ladies Champion:	
Michelle Evans	15 pts
Elaine Turner	8 pts
Debbie Summers	6 pts
Champion Horse	
Whirling Fireball 4 x 1sts (including Governor's Cup) 12pts	
Shasha 4 x 1sts 12 pts	
Capizana 2 x 1sts & 2 x 2nds 10pts	
Mr. Sheen 1 x 1 <sup>st</sup> , 3 x 2nds & 1 x 3 <sup>rd</sup> 10 pts	



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# Falklands veterans sue British government

A VITAL court case in which Falklands and other war veterans are suing the British Government over battle stress began in the High Court in London on Monday (March 4) and is expected to last about six months. It will have far-reaching consequences whichever side wins.

The hearing focuses on eighteen test cases selected from about 180, brought by servicemen who fought in various conflicts. They are claiming compensation, alleging the Ministry of Defence failed to recognise, diagnose and treat post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). One of their lawyers says: "The armed services should have taken better steps to combat this deeply-disabling condition that has left many veterans emotionally scarred and unable to work."

The servicemen blame their suffering on their experiences in the Falkland Islands and other military actions including the 1990 Gulf War, Bosnia and Northern Ireland. They stand to gain compensation exceeding 100-million pounds (140-million dollars), with each man possibly receiving at least £300,000 (430-thousand dollars) to make up for loss of earnings, and ruined lives, as well as legal fees.

## Defence Ministry denies neglect

Contesting the case, the Ministry rejects allegations of lack of care. It has issued a statement declaring: "The Ministry does acknowledge that some members of the Armed Forces may, during the course of their careers, be subjected to traumatic experiences and may suffer stress as a result. This does not necessarily mean that the MoD has been negligent or that the individual will receive compensation."

"We do have a duty of care to

ensure that Service personnel receive proper treatment during their period of service and where we fail in this respect, and the individual suffers some loss or damage as a result, then the individual may be entitled to compensation. It would be inappropriate to comment further due to the pending court action."

One Falklands and Northern Ireland veteran, Alexander Findlay, of the Scots Guards, who saw colleagues killed and wounded in the battle for Mount Tumbledown, won compensation of £100,000 in 1994 without the Defence Ministry accepting liability. He said: "No amount of money can compensate for what I have suffered."

## Battle stress history

The veterans involved in the present court case include 40 Welsh Guardsmen who were trapped aboard the Royal Fleet Auxiliary *Sir Galahad*, bombed and set ablaze by Argentine Skyhawks at Fitzroy in the biggest British disaster of the conflict, killing 50 men and wounding another 57, almost all badly burned. Some have undergone many operations.

The servicemen acknowledge that they must accept the risk of danger and death but say they have the right to have mental effects treated as are physical wounds. PTSD has been fully accepted as a genuine medical disorder only fairly recently, since about 1980. The Ministry of Defence claims treatment has been in line with "contemporary best practice." A spokesman said: "We take it very seriously. We have carried out measures to prevent stress-related illnesses for a number of years."

Sufferers experience depression, lack of concentration and severe headaches, making the condition

difficult to diagnose. Research has been intensified in recent years, especially by the United States after the Vietnam War. But in the First World War, from 1914 to 1918, the condition went unrecognised. Men suffering from what was then termed "shell-shock" were accused of cowardice and some were executed, always shot at dawn. A campaign in Britain for these men to be pardoned has so far been rejected by the Government.

The Prince of Wales, as Colonel-in-Chief of the Welsh Guards, has taken particular interest in the condition. He convened a conference last year of senior officers, government officials and ex-servicemen's associations, including the British Legion and the Falklands Veterans' organisation known as SAMA, the South Atlantic Medal Association.

## Support and research

SAMA's chairman, former Royal Navy Surgeon Captain Rick Jolly, has studied the condition since his experiences in 1982 in charge of the field military hospital at Ajax Bay which saved the lives of hundreds of British and Argentine wounded, including some of the Welsh Guardsmen whom he recalls as courageously unselfish in their dreadful pain. He wrote: "The skin hangs from their fingers like thin white rags, their faces are blistered and raw, their hair singed short."

SAMA's secretary, former paratrooper Denzil Connick, says SAMA has been campaigning for research focused on Falklands veterans and for the Ministry to inject money into the United Kingdom's unique Peace Studies Programme at Bradford (in Yorkshire, in Northern England). "We would like to be find out the

social costs. If it could be proved that if prompt, effective treatment could help us adjust more quickly and get on with our lives, it would save a lot of taxpayers' money now expended on unemployment and social services pay outs, hospital costs and those in prison."

He feels their pleas have not been taken seriously enough until now but welcomes the recent appointment of a Defence Minister tasked with veterans' affairs, Doctor Lewis Moonie, 55, with a string of medical degrees including psychiatry, pharmacology and community medicine. Forces welfare organisations have had encouraging talks with him and welcome a series of initiatives by the Ministry.

Denzil Connick speaks from traumatic experience and 20 years of pain since he lost one leg and had the other badly injured by an Argentine shell in the battle for Mount Longdon.

## Falklands visit 'therapy not jaunt'

SAMA is disappointed with what it regards as lack of Ministry of Defence support for their mass pilgrimage to the Islands this year for the 20th anniversary in contrast to unstinting help and hospitality to welcome 200 ex-combatants. The ex-combatants regard such visits to former battlegrounds not as a "jaunt" but valuable therapy.

Some of the British Falklands veterans have visited Argentina and discussed their problems with Argentine veterans, who claim to have been more badly treated than their British counterparts. One startling claim is that more British Falklands veterans have committed suicide than were killed in action. Many Argentines have also taken their own lives. **H Briley, MP**

## Colonel H Jones - hero or hothead?

A NEW book about paratrooper Colonel H Jones VC, killed at Goose Green in the 1982 Falklands Conflict, defends him against criticisms of reckless impetuosity and foolhardiness leading to his death at the hands of an Argentine sniper. He was awarded the Commonwealth's highest medal for valour, the Victoria Cross.

The new book, *H Jones VC: The Life and Death of an Unusual Hero* by his friend and fellow officer, John Wilsey, says the criticisms, written and in television documentaries, were deeply hurtful to his friends and family.

The book says Col H, as he was known, was "...opinionated, stubborn and impatient. ... But his virtues were noble and strong: courage, honour, loyalty and devotion to true friend and cause alike." Facing supreme challenge, "...his intense commitment and profound sense of duty was likely to demand and secure the ultimate sacrifice."

That was to come at Goose Green, in command of 2 Para Battalion, on May 28th, on Darwin Ridge, where his troops were pinned down by stubborn Argentine defence.

## Goose Green - crucial turning point

The battle was crucial. Failure to seize Darwin and Goose Green in the first land battle of the campaign would have resulted in humiliating British defeat in the war as a whole. Colonel H, sensing a critical, decisive moment had been reached, "...rose

to meet his destiny and his death," setting off on his doomed charge, firing his sub-machine gun, until he was shot. But his sheer determination and the diversionary effect shifted the balance. Soon afterwards the Argentine defence collapsed.

The book reveals that before the Goose Green victory, the overall commander, Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse in London, gave the Army the impression that rather than lose more ships, he was ready to lift the troops off the beaches unless progress was made.

The book quotes a fellow Paratrooper Colonel Hew Pike as saying the defeat over a much larger force at Goose Green gave the British "moral ascendancy" and the knowledge they could beat the Argentines.

The Chief of the General Staff, Field Marshal Lord Bramall, said: "If Goose Green had been lost, the whole campaign would have been lost." And the Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, said Colonel H Jones' sacrifice, matchless heroism and leadership gave renewed faith and demonstrated British resolve to reclaim the Islands.

His Victoria Cross citation said, "...this devastating display of courage had a shattering effect on the enemy and completely undermined their will to fight."

The book is published by Hutchinson on March 21, priced £18.99.

**Harold Briley, London**

## Falklands Sea Harriers to be replaced

SEA HARRIER jump jet aircraft which played such a vital role in the 1982 Falklands War are to be withdrawn from service.

Armed Forces Minister, Adam Ingram, announced in Parliament that the Joint Force Harrier (JFH) will in future comprise only one aircraft, the Royal Air Force ground attack GR7, which will be upgraded to GR9 with the latest precision weapons such as the Brimstone anti-armour missile by 2007.

The 47 Sea Harriers operated by the Royal Navy will be withdrawn from service between 2004 and 2006. Royal Navy pilots will re-train on the GR 9. The decision will also help overcome the shortage of Sea Harrier pilots — 44 instead of the required 64.

In 1982, the Sea Harrier flying from the aircraft carriers *HMS Hermes* and *HMS Invincible* equipped with the latest United States sidewinder missile provided the crucial defensive shield for the Task Force, destroying 22 Argentine warplanes and tipping the balance between defeat and victory.

Mr Ingram, who is to represent the Government at the 20th anniversary celebrations in the Falklands in June, said "New smart weapons have given renewed impetus to the offensive role of Joint Force Harrier, building on the success of Royal Navy and RAF Harrier aircraft operations in joint carrier air groups".

The Harrier force will continue to operate from the three light aircraft carriers, *HMS Invincible*, *HMS Illustrious* and *HMS Ark Royal*, all being modernised, until replaced by two larger carriers by 2012 at a cost of 2.7 billion pounds.

All the Harriers will then be superseded by the multi-role, all-weather Joint Strike Fighter, being developed with the United States, described by the Ministry of Defence as the best aircraft of its type in the world, "...with the agility of a light fighter and the punch of a bomber," and "stealth" capability to avoid radar detection. The United Kingdom plans to buy 150 for carrier and land-based operations.

The Royal Navy's surface fleet is also to be strengthened by a further three Type 45 air defence destroyers.

Two older Type 22 frigates, *London* and *Covebury*, are to be sold to Romania, to enable that country to help maintain stability in the Black Sea, regarded as vital in the war against terrorism.

The Government has also announced that the overall trained strength of Britain's armed forces fell by almost one per cent last year, from 189,467 to 187,789. The percentage of women went up. All three services are under-staffed, with the Army 6,000 short while facing growing commitments in Afghanistan and elsewhere. **Harold Briley, London**



### AIR TRAFFIC INCREASE IN PUNTA ARENAS

PUNTA ARENAS airport records a constant increase in passenger traffic according to the latest statistics released by the Chilean Civil Aviation Agency, particularly in the high season that extends from September to April but which concentrates in December, January and February.

The latest numbers for January 2002 indicate that 20,312 passengers flew into Punta Arenas and 25,465 flew out. In December, 18,090 arrived and 20,181 embarked.

As far as the last three years, in 1999, 143,946 arrivals and 158,521 departures; in 2000, 159,779 and 177,331, and in 2001, 172,885 and 178,978.

Mr. Nelson Ibáñez, Director of Punta Arenas airport pointed out that contrary to the rest of the world as a direct consequence of the September 11 terrorist attacks, air passenger and freight movement in Magallanes remained steady.

"We can say that the war on terrorism has not had an impact in Magallanes air traffic," said Mr. Ibáñez. "We're a regional and international destination but people know that Chile is a safe country."

Punta Arenas airport also has a low season in July, August when many Magallanes residents studying mainly in Santiago come home for the winter vacation.

In 2001 three passenger airlines operated from Punta Arenas, two of which with daily flights, Aero Continente and Lan Chile. However this season Aero Continente, which almost closed down last year, has three flights a week but Lan Chile has stepped up with more frequencies in high season.

### PASTURE IMPROVEMENT FOR SHEEP FARMING

FOR Naldo Almonacid, pasture improvement and ensuring Magallanes unique sanitary conditions are essential for the development of successful sheep farming.

Mr. Almonacid is the Magallanes Corriedale farmer who most prizes won in the Punta Arenas recent Agricultural Show organized by the regional Cattle Breeders Association, that this year celebrated its fiftieth annual event.

Mr. Almonacid has a 10,000 acres farm, Tehuel Aike Sur, to the north of Punta Arenas where together with his son they breed just over 5,000 Corriedale.

"I'm convinced the motto for successful farming is 'without improved pastures, there's no improved breeding,' and in Magallanes this can be done and sanitary conditions are the best for growing sheep," said Mr. Almonacid.

In Tehuel Aike Sur all ewes are artificially inseminated with rams of good genetics and growth performance strains, and an interesting technique with frozen semen is now being applied. However Mr. Almonacid is emphatic, "...our good genetics begins with good feeding

and that means pasture improvement. There's no way you can have good animals on poor pastures."

Mr. Almonacid explained that he has managed to improve the soil and pastures with government and regional support in the framework of the ProChile program.

The farm activity is focused in producing high performing rams and ewes that are sold to other local farmers, but 10% are exported to the rest of Chile, Argentina and Peru.

"Those animals below our standards are culled and immediately marketed," adds Mr. Almonacid who is convinced the double purpose Corriedale is the best sheep to breed in Magallanes.

"Corriedale lamb and mutton are of excellent quality, and it's gradually beginning to be accepted in international markets. Evidence of this is the world prize recently awarded to our local Sacor abattoir," explains Mr. Almonacid. Similarly with wool, "...the fleece is very white and highly yielding."

"However it's essential to keep improving the Corriedale breed so we can extract more mutton and wool per acre, and for this pasture improvement is essential," concluded Mr. Almonacid.

### CORRIEDALE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

THE ALMONACID family not only managed to win eight prizes in the recent Agricultural Show including the Best Ram and Best Ewe. Patricio Almonacid Contreras was nominated president of the Magallanes Corriedale Breeders Association.

He will be taking over from Kenneth Maclean, another well known sheep farmer from Magallanes who ran the Association for almost 26 years.

In an official release including names of the new Board, Corriedale Breeders point out that a strategic association between the private and public sector is needed to advance breeding efforts together with an important presence of local production in international markets.

"Globalization and modernization have reached the Magallanes farming industry and we must face the challenge."

### PROMOTION OF RURAL TOURISM

NINE enterprising Chileans, mostly women, have undertaken the promotion of tourism in rural Patagonia offering different tours ranging from bird watching to living in an actual farm sharing many of the activities.

With the support from the Chilean Promotion Corporation the group begun by creating a special web in several languages, [fantasticapatagoniarural@com.ch](mailto:fantasticapatagoniarural@com.ch) where several of the options are described: camping in Río Pérez; bird watching of forty different species in the Skyring path; national Nandú Park (Ostrich) in San Gregorio; living in different farms in Los Copios, Los

Pozos, including shearing and rodeo experiences, a gastronomic tour visiting lodges in Río Pentente, Tres Pasos, Río Verde, Ayelén; canoeing in the Verde River and Riesco island; fishing expeditions and even historically oriented visits such as the beginning of oil exploration in southern Chile or visiting the Tres Pasos lodge in Mount Castillo where Chilean Literature Nobel Prize Gabriela Mistral wrote her world famous *Desolation*.

Paula Higgins one of the associates in the enterprise said that the idea is to offer all possible options for rural tourism in the Magallanes Region.

"It's a medium term undertaking but we're optimistic. Our immediate goal are one to six days packages, that we organize together with the interested party, mainly through e-mail. Although we also work with tourism operators, in the long term we expect to manage our own agency."

### CHILEAN FISHERMAN MISSING

A CHILEAN crew member allegedly working in a Falklands registered vessel belonging to Galfishing Ltd., from Vigo, Spain, fell overboard and his body was never found. According to reports in the Punta Arenas press José Heraldo Díaz Barón, 30, went missing last February 23, and apparently the vessel with the Chilean crew left the area and headed for Montevideo.

The family are waiting for the other members of the crew to return to Punta Arenas and find out more details of the tragedy.

Primary information indicate he was dragged overboard accidentally hooked onto a longline.

Mr. Díaz Barón's family is appealing to the Punta Arenas fisheries industry union so, "...similar events do not occur again; many times crew members don't complain about poor conditions and ill treatment fearing they might lose their jobs."

The unfortunate Díaz Barón was also onboard the long liner Antonio Lorenzo when it was caught poaching by French authorities near Reunion island a few years ago.

Apparently this is not the first time local fishermen have had problems with Galfishing Ltd. Last January the local union contacted British Consul in Punta Arenas Mr. John Rees to complain about unpaid salaries and sick leave compensations for a crew member who suffered an accident.

Mr. Díaz Barón embarked on January 8 with a six months contract, reports the Punta Arenas press.

### IMF IN BUENOS AIRES

AN INTERNATIONAL Monetary Fund delegation is expected this Tuesday in Buenos Aires to resume talks about unblocking aid to Argentina and recovering international credit in the midst of one of the country's worst financial crisis in recent history.

The IMF delegation will be headed by Mr. Anoop Singh, considered a hard negotiator, and apparently empowered to discuss credit conditions contrary to previous fact collecting missions.

Argentina's federal government last week reached an agreement with the provinces to drastically cut expenditure and restructure debts and this Wednesday the ruling Peronist Senate is expected to finally approve a very austere budget, two of the IMF and the US Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill's requests to resume talks with President Eduardo Duhalde administration.

However it's uncertain what other requests Mr. Singh and his delegation may put on the table and the Duhalde administration anticipates a "...long and exhausting..." negotiation. Mr. Singh is expected to scrutinize all of Argentina's numbers: budget deficit, expenditure, the financial and exchange rate systems, monetary policy and the restructuring of foreign debt on which the country defaulted last December.

Argentina's Economy Ministry officials recently revealed the country needs 25 US billion dollar support to begin fighting recession and to recover the economy and banking system.

IMF and Mr. O'Neill have repeatedly insisted that Argentina's problems can only be solved by the Argentine government and said that the tax-sharing deal and the budget are positive signs in the correct direction.

### ENAP'S PROFITS INCREASE

CHILEAN government oil company profits after tax reached 90 million US dollars during 2001, a 15% increase, according to the company's CEO Daniel Fernández.

However earnings slipped slightly compared to 2000 because of monetary corrections to the budget, the decrease in oil and refined products prices particularly in the last quarter of 2001 and provisions associated to the de-commissioning of ENAP Magallanes operations for the coming two years.

Mr. Fernández pointed out that all of ENAP's subsidiaries had performed accordingly, particularly refining and overseas investments.

Local refineries production increased from 11.7 million cubic meters in 2000 to 12.1 million cubic meters last year, with exports jumping 64% and reaching 1.6 million cubic meters equivalent to 198 million US dollars.

"Our challenge is to continue with the current policy and consolidate ENAP as the most competitive medium sized oil company in the region and one of the most competitive in the world," said CEO Fernández who indicated pre-tax earnings reached 266 million US dollars.

As far as home oil production Mr. Fernández indicated that ENAP's production was 37,575 barrels per day, equivalent to 18% of Chilean refineries demand.





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### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

<b>MARCH</b>			1719	1.41	Sunset 1919
09	0213	1.50	2239	0.71	Moonrise 0545
<b>SAT</b>	0922	0.50	Sunrise 0637		Moonset 1943
	1612	1.31	Sunset 1924		<b>14</b> 0555 1.66
	2118	0.92	Moonrise 0328		<b>THUR</b> 1209 0.40
Sunrise 0633			Moonset 1907		1829 1.46
Sunset 1929			<b>12</b> 0446 1.63	Sunrise 0642	
Moonrise 0117			<b>TUE</b> 1110 0.39	Sunset 1917	
Moonset 1814			1744 1.44	Moonrise 0652	
<b>10</b> 0316 1.54			2311 0.62	Moonset 1958	
<b>SUN</b> 1004 0.45	Sunrise 0638			<b>15</b> 0011 0.49	
1650 1.37	Sunset 1922			<b>FRI</b> 0627 1.65	
2204 0.82	Moonrise 0437			1237 0.43	
Sunrise 0635	Moonset 1927			1850 1.47	
Sunset 1926	<b>13</b> 0521 1.65			Sunrise 0644	
Moonrise 0221	<b>WED</b> 1141 0.38			Sunset 1915	
Moonset 1844	1806 1.45			Moonrise 0759	
<b>11</b> 0405 1.59	2341 0.54			Moonset 2012	
<b>MON</b> 1039 0.41	Sunrise 0640				

### 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 (Tree 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  
**BALIAI FAITH**  
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.uk/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  
 Illi 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)  
 2182 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	11.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 11.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton youth	
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club			
	17.00 - 18.00	Public			
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Tuesday	09.00 - 11.00	OAP - Physio - Public	09.00 - 15.00	Public
12.00 - 13.00		Adult Lanes	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	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club	
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C Swimming club			
	17.00 - 18.00	Public			
	18.00 - 19.00	Private Session			
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers			
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour			
	Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club	
17.00 - 18.00		Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
18.00 - 19.00		Public (2lanes adults)			
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 - 11.00	Public	09.00 - 14.00	Public
		12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
		14.00 - 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		
		16.00 - 18.00	Adults	10.00 - 18.00	Public
11.00 - 16.00		Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities	
Sunday		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 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.uk/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 Monday 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  
**TRI-STAR INFORMATION** Tel: 76980  
**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 9TH MARCH

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART GUY  
8.50 BLUE PETER  
9.15 STACEY STONE  
9.40 POPWORLD  
10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS  
1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS  
2.00 GRANDSTAND The day's sporting news, highlights and results. Includes Five Nations Indoor International Athletics from Glasgow and Racing from Chepstow  
6.10 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.25 FA CUP SIXTH ROUND Live full-match coverage as Newcastle United v Arsenal  
8.35 MONARCH OF THE GLEN  
9.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: CITY OF ANGELS (1998.12) Fantasy romantic drama starring Nicholas Cage and Meg Ryan. Guardian angel Seth is drawn to a heart surgeon grieving over the death of her patient. But he's soon forced to choose between immortality or a future with the woman he loves  
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.30 THE SOUTH BANK SHOW  
12.20 NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 10TH MARCH

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BRUM  
8.40 NEWSROUND EXTRA  
8.55 CARTOON TIME  
9.10 BRITNEY BABY... ONE MORE TIME  
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
11.00 HOLLYOAKS  
12.30 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK: PART THREE  
1.00 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE Live full-match coverage as Rangers v Celtic  
2.55 FANATIC  
3.20 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD  
3.50 FRIENDS LIKE THESE  
4.45 THE SIMPSONS  
5.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: CLASS ACTION (1991.15) Courtroom drama. Jed Ward has built his reputation by defending ordinary people in civil actions against giant corporations. Starring Gene Hackman.  
6.55 CORONATION STREET  
7.40 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
8.25 CASUALTY  
9.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
9.30 COLD FEET  
10.45 PARKINSON  
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.50 THE REAL STEPHEN HAWKING  
12.40 FILM 2002  
1.10 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 11TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 TWEENIES  
10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE  
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES  
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WE ARE FROM...  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT  
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 GRAND DESIGNS  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CAPTAIN PUGWASH  
3.45 CHUCKLEVISION  
4.05 UBOS  
4.25 KENAN AND KEL  
4.50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS  
5.15 STIG OF THE DUMP  
5.45 EMMERDALE  
6.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE?  
6.30 VETS IN PRACTICE  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BILL  
8.45 FRIENDS  
9.05 LINDA GREEN  
9.35 THE SOPRANOS  
10.30 ATTACHMENTS  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.35 RESTAURANTS FROM HELL  
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 12TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 TWEENIES  
10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES  
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY?  
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: MORE ADVENTURES FROM THE WRITING HOUSE  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT  
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 BROOKSIDE  
2.30 REVEALING SECRETS  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM  
3.45 PRESTON PIG  
3.55 UBOS

6.05 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED  
6.20 CORONATION STREET  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 MY FAMILY  
8.30 FAT CLUB  
8.55 BOB AND ROSE  
9.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
10.15 TROUBLE AT THE TOP  
10.55 CHINESE FOR BEGINNERS  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 CHEWIN' THE FAT  
12.05 999  
12.45 NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 14TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE HOOPS  
10.50 FOR SCHOOLS: MATHS CHALLENGE  
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: JUST WRITE  
11.15 THE SCHOOLS: STAGE TWO SCIENCE - ANIMALS AND PLANTS  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT  
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 BROOKSIDE  
2.30 ED BAINES ENTERTAINS  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER  
3.45 DRAWN YOUR OWN TOONS  
4.00 MONA THE VAMPIRE  
4.25 BLUE PETER  
4.50 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP  
5.15 BEST INVENTIONS  
5.45 EMMERDALE  
6.05 THE PEOPLE'S VETS  
6.30 AIRPORT  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 IAN WRIGHT: SURVIVING THE KALAHARI  
9.00 WAKING THE DEAD  
10.00 LENNY HENRY IN PIECES  
10.30 RUBY WAX'S COMMERCIAL BREAK-DOWN  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 ANY WARHOL: THE COMPLETE PICTURE  
12.55 NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 15TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 TWEENIES  
10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: EUREKA! - HERE COME THE VIKINGS  
11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY  
11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX - ART STORE  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT  
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 BLOOD OF THE VIKINGS  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE ROAD  
3.55 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS  
4.05 THE BASKERVILLES  
4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
4.45 HOLLYWOOD 7  
5.15 THE TRIBE  
5.40 EMMERDALE  
6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
7.00 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 HEARTBEAT  
8.50 ER  
9.35 NIGHT FLIGHT  
10.55 PUKKA TALES  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS  
12.15 RUGBY SPECIAL  
12.55 NEWS 24

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6.05 WRONG CAR, RIGHT CAR  
6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
6.55 EASTENDERS  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 HOLBY CITY  
9.00 HEARTS AND BONES  
10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
10.50 TABLE 12  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
12.10 LEGENDS  
12.35 NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 13TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE HOOPS  
10.50 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG - TUDOR LIFE  
11.10 FOR SCHOOLS: SCIENCE ZONE  
11.30 THIS MORNING  
12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT  
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
2.05 BROOKSIDE  
2.30 HOUSE DOCTOR  
2.55 COUNTDOWN  
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS  
3.55 THE WILD THORNBERRYS  
4.20 THE REALLY WILD SHOW WILDEST HITS  
4.45 JEOPARDY  
5.10 WHAT THE VICTORIANS DID FOR US  
5.40 EMMERDALE

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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 Feature presentation  
8.00 Steve's R 'n' B Mix  
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Show  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

## SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News  
5.02 Religious special  
5.30 Classical Interlude  
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights  
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs  
7.00 Sunday Service  
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

## MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve & Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)  
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  
12.15 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 Feature  
7.30 Classic Album  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

## TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve & 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 Donald Lamont  
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones  
8.30 Weather and Sounds of the 70s with Robin Fryatt  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

## WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve & 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 Album Chart Show  
7.30 Drama presentation  
8.30 Weather and All Kinds of Everything with Helen Blades  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

## THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve & 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 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 Soul Blues N Rock N Roll  
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 & 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 Conservation Conversations (rpt)  
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)  
7.30 Non-stop Country  
8.30 Weather & Something for the Weekend with the Entertainment Box  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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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 Rosie Mac **1000** The Score with Adam Gilchrist **1500** Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey **1700** Ministry of Sound **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 Steve Britton **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** Rosie Mac **0900** BFBS Greatest Hits **1000** Connect **2001** **1200** Lee West **1400** Rosie Mac **1600** Steve Britton **1800** Greatest Hits **1900** Top 40 with Nic Foster **2200** Late Show  
**TUESDAY 0000** Late Show cont'd **0100** Groove Collective **0300-1800** As Monday **1800** Greatest Hits **1900** UK Evening Show **2200** Late Show  
**WEDNESDAY 0000** Late Show cont'd **0100** Souled out **0300-1800** As Monday **1800** Greatest Hits **1900** As Tuesday  
**THURSDAY 0000** Late Show cont'd **0100** The Rock Show **0300-1800** As Monday **1800** Greatest Hits **1900** As Tuesday  
**FRIDAY 0000** Late Show cont'd **0100** Forces Finest **0300-0600** As Monday **0600** Rosie Mac **0900-1200** As Monday **1200** Lee West **1500** Steve Britton **1800** Greatest Hits **1900** Friday Dance **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 **1600** Sport on Five **1900** Comedyzone - The News Quiz **0730** Motormouth **0800** At home with the snails **0830** From our Own Correspondent **0900** Rockola **1000** News **1015** Any Questions? **1100** Any Answers? **1130** Our Brave Boys **1200** Sportsworld **1400** World Briefing **1420** British Briefing **1430** Sportsworld (cont) **1500** 6-0-6 **1700** Time is on our side: The Rolling Stone Story **1800** Comedyzone: Goodness Gracious Me **1830** Secret Window, Secret Garden **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** Sport of Five **1500** Six-O-Six **1600** Girls' Talk **1700** The Archers **1715** The two Kiplings **1745** Coffee: The Hellish Brew **1800** Late Night Drama: The return of Sherlock Holmes **1845** Nobody's House **1900** Late Night Currie **2100** Nigel Rennie Country **2200** BFBS Gold **2300** Up All Night  
**MONDAY 0200** Morning Reports **0300** Today from Radio 4 **0600** News from Radio 4 **0600** The Archers **0615** Classicson Two **0700** Woman's Hour **0800** Nigel Rennie

**1000** The World at One **1030** Patrick Lunt **1200** BFBS Gold **1300** News **1315** Prairie Tales **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 0200-1300** See Monday's details **1315** Cult heroes - Bob Marley **1345** The Archers **1400** PM **1500** The Bailey Collection **1600** Sport on Five **1900** Fi Glover **2100** Smooth Jazz **2200** BFBS Gold **2300** Up All Night  
**WEDNESDAY 0200-1300** See Monday's details **1300** News **1315** 200 years of moonlighting **1345** The Archers **1400** PM **1500** Raven 'n' Blues **1600** Sport on Five **1700** Fi Glover **2100** The Bailey Collection **2200** BFBS Gold **2300** Up All Night  
**THURSDAY 0200-1300** See Monday's details **1300** News **1315** Sitrep **1345** The Archers **1400** PM **1500** Rockola **1600** Secret window, secret garden **1630** Girls' Talk **1730** Nobody's House **1745** Sunday Night Drama: The Return of Sherlock Holmes **1830** Sitrep **1900** Fi Glover **2100** Raven Blues **2200** BFBS Gold **2300** Up All Night  
**FRIDAY 0200-1300** See Monday's details **1300** News **1315** At home with the snails **1345** The Archers **1400** PM **1500** Nigel Rennie Country **1600** Comedyzone: Goodness Gracious Me **1630** Comedyzone: The News Quiz **1700** Roots **1730** A Taste of Two **1830** Cult heroes: Bob Marley **1900** Brian Hayes

**FIDF Routine Orders** - All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons

**Training for:**  
**Thursday 14th March**  
**19.00** Weapon 3 + 4, Fire control orders - Map reading lessons - Recruits  
**20.00** Preparation for Training Camp - All Ranks  
**Dress: Combats**



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# Wool Market report for week ending March 1, 2002

By Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture Wool Advisor

DURING last week some 86000 bales of wool were sold in Australia and just over 28.500 bales in New Zealand. Overall the Eastern Market Indicator finished lower, losing almost 1% for the week.

The important point however, for Falkland Islands wool, was that mid-micron wool (in the 22-32 micron range) went against the fine wool trend and registered gains of several pence per kilogram clean during the period.

Price increases for mid-micron wool also occurred in the New Zealand market last week where the Market Indicator gained 7 cents.

Gains were most obvious for fleece wools, however skirtings were up by 1.5% for the week in Sydney, Australia. Small increases were also noted in Fremantle and Melbourne late in the week for skirting types.

All major buyers were active in the Australian market, with Itochu Wool Ltd, GH Michell, A.S.Gedge Aust, BWK Elders, and Chargeurs Wool purchasing almost 50% of the offering between them.

The levels of premiums and discounts operating in the market remain relatively unchanged. The impact on prices received for most lines of Falkland Islands wool would be expected to be negligible for most characteristics, except possibly for staple strength where the discount remains at 0-10% for lots ranging from sound down to very tender.

Micron	Price (pence per kg clean)										
	14/12	5/7	13/12	10/1	17/1	24/1	31/1	7/2	14/2	21/2	1/3
	2001	2001	2001	2002	2002	2002	2002	2002	2002	2002	2002
18	751	749	482	553	594	587	591	599	587	618	611
19	470	460	338	403	427	430	435	437	435	427	415
20	288	275	268	306	332	338	353	362	372	365	366
21	225	244	258	294	324	334	350	360	371	361	366
22	211	241	256	293	322	333	349	358	366	362	366
23	198	237	252	288	316	327	348	357	364	361	366
24	190	236	249	283	310	320	340	354	362	359	365
25	179	226	233	266	284	296	315	329	345	345	355
26	168	203	213	232	255	264	281	307	323	322	323
28	161	197	189	208	221	224	235	261	276	256	256
30	149	192	177	199	204	201	210	225	232	214	219
32	143	185	173	185	195	189	196	208	219	206	206

Note:

- (i) Information derived from AWEX data
- (ii) Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool values to p/kg/clean basis
- (iii) Values based on average of auction floor sales in Eastern Australian markets (higher and lower sales recorded in each micron category)

A series of premiums and discounts operates in the market for a range of wool characteristics such as staple length, staple strength, colour, style and vegetable matter. Each of these characteristics can impact on price achieved.

Growers seeking a more detailed review of market conditions can contact the Dept of Agriculture at any time.

## DARWIN HARBOUR REGATTA 9 & 10 March 2002

Day 1... Races for sailing dinghies and wind-surfers, followed by a curry supper for competing crews and their supporters. Book in between 9.30 and 10.30am to enter races and purchase meal tickets. The first race starts at 11.00 am.

Day 2... Orienteering with a difference! Open to all craft, with a barbecue at the end. The competition starts at 11.00 am.

For further information, contact  
Ken Greenland at Darwin (32255)

## NOTICES

### PUBLIC NOTICE HOLIDAY CREDIT SCHEME INCREASED FLEXIBILITY IN USE OF CREDITS

Executive Council on 21 February 2002 decided that greater flexibility should be allowed in how entitled people may use their Holiday Credits. This has required an amendment to rule 16 of the Scheme, copies of which may be obtained from the Secretariat. Broadly speaking this added flexibility now permits the following:

- (a) the use of credits for personal travel and holiday arrangements locally and overseas
- (b) families travelling together may "pool" their credits to pay for the holiday arrangements
- (c) the use of credits to pay the costs of travel and accommodation of a friend or relative (who is ordinarily resident overseas) to visit the Islands
- (d) the transfer of credits to other persons resident in the Islands, who are entitled to credits in their own right, for travel/holiday arrangements, and travel for compassionate reasons.

This flexibility is however subject to some special permissions for the use of children's credits, and the application of the current rules of the scheme as regards, for example, the receipt of invoices for payment only from bona fide businesses, and the non-conversion of credits to cash.

Anyone wishing to transfer credits to another entitled person ( (d) above) will be asked to sign an authorisation stating the amount of credits to be transferred and naming the person to whom the credits will be transferred. Credits may only be transferred to pay for imminent travel arrangements. The transfer outside the nuclear family of children's credits by parents is not permitted. However, when a child reaches the age of 16 years he/she may authorise a transfer of their credits to an entitled person outside the nuclear family, provided the authorisation is countersigned by a parent or guardian.

In accordance with current rules persons whose names appear on the Government debtors list may be excluded from the above arrangements and from drawing credits for any purpose.

Credits may not be transferred to another person in exchange for a lesser value in cash. If it is discovered that this has occurred the transferor will be removed from the Scheme.

Further details and a copy of the revised rules may be obtained from the Secretariat.

### PUBLIC NOTICE THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 APPEAL BY PED

#### AGAINST REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMISSION

PED had appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the use of a shed for transit storage of imported arms and ammunition at 6 Beaver 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.

Comment 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.

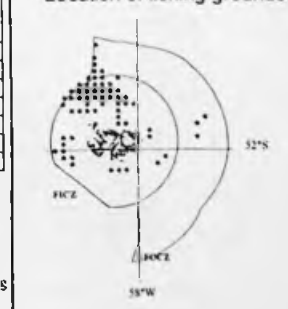
### Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

#### Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 26.02.02	Fishing on week
Total	149	136
A	2	2
B	123	111
C	16	15
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	4	4

#### Location of fishing grounds



- 1<sup>st</sup> Season 2002  
 A=Unrestricted finfish  
 B=Illex (North squid)  
 C=Loligo  
 L=Longliners Toothfish,  
 S=Surimi vessels, Blue Whiting and Hoki  
 W=Restricted finfish

#### Catch by species (tonnes)

	Chile	Uruguay	Japan	Falkland	Spain	Chile	Other	Total
Loligo	0	0	4	403	65	0	48	520
Illex	74	452	240	7	8	0	66	847
Margarita	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	0	0	2	4	6	0	0	12
Blue whiting	0	0	684	88	76	365	0	1213
Hoki	0	0	98	313	224	108	0	743
King-clip	0	0	1	9	12	0	0	22
Toothfish	0	0	0	12	3	0	0	15
Red Cod	0	0	0	35	12	0	1	48
Skua Ray	0	0	0	11	7	0	1	19
Other	0	0	0	19	13	0	0	32
Total	74	452	1029	901	426	473	116	3471

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## UK news reports relating to the Falklands



# Observer: 'So vast, so addictive'

"Twenty years ago the Falklands were cast as a bleak battlefield but today the tourist industry is thriving," writes Anthony Browne

THEY could talk about the penguins. They could talk about the wind. But the tourists to the Falklands have a far more enjoyable topic of conversation - how people back home reacted when they mentioned where they were going for a holiday. "They treated me like there was a death in the family".

They just didn't know what to say," laughed one man in his fifties. "My colleague just stared at me and said, "You're mad", a woman from Dover said.

It's difficult to imagine how the Falklands could have had more negative publicity since everyone learnt they were in the South Atlantic, not the Outer Hebrides, when Argentina tried to relieve the UK of one of its colonial burdens 20 years ago. On 2 April 1982, the Falklands went from blissful anonymity to being a battle zone on every TV bulletin and front page, the site of the last war on British territory, and the graveyard for hundreds of soldiers.

When people learnt what was there - an impoverished sheep farm the size of Wales with fewer than 2,000 people - they wondered whether it was worth saving. When TV crews and war correspondents actually got there they knew it wasn't worth saving. Bitterly cold, barren, treeless, swept by driving snow and maddening wind - it was hard to imagine a more worthless scrap of the planet. Since the time this image was burnt into everyone's mind, no journalist has sought to write a nice word. The Observer's own war correspondent at the time, Patrick Bishop, wrote recently in the Daily Telegraph: "I had forgotten what a dump it was, but a few seconds of television footage brought it all swirling back. The sleet and rain-soaked hillsides, the ankle-breaking scree, the corrugated iron roofs of the ramshackle settlements, the almost total absence of trees. No one, apart from a few masochistic SAS types, liked the Falklands."

Except, that is, the people who live there - and the tourists who are now making the long trek there in numbers that have grown from 200 to 1,500 a year in the last 10 years. Most go on organised tours - walking, wildlife, and fishing trips - but independent travellers are starting to make their presence felt.

Not only are the tourists coming, they can't stop themselves returning. I was stunned, when I met my first group of tourists sitting round a dinner table at the old manager's house in Port Howard, the largest private sheep farm in the islands, to learn that all of them had been before. Some had been three times, one had come five times, and one couple were on their seventh holiday to the islands in seven years. None could resist gushing - they had found a gem that no one else knew about.

It's true there are plenty of reasons not to go to the Falklands. Don't go if you like walking in dappled forests, swimming in warm waters, or get distraught by strong winds turning your perfect hairdo into a haystack. Because the Falklands certainly are windy. With an average windspeed of 17 knots, the swirling mass of South Atlantic air is forever with you on this rocky outpost in the middle of one of the world's most tempestuous oceans.

But also don't come if you like cross-country skiing. Despite the images of snow-smeared battlefields, the Falklands are not particularly cold. They are no closer to the South Pole than Wales is to the North Pole, although while our shores are soothed by the warm waters of the Gulf Stream Drift, the Falklands are chilled by the melt water of Antarctica. They get a sprinkling of snow at most in winter, and in summer, they can get long, sunny days. Over the year, they have the same average hours of sunshine as the UK, and less

rainfall. You can tell the first-time, complacent tourists in the Falklands from their sunburn.

The reality is that for people with a taste for the unusual, the Falklands are an addictive drug which enters the blood, compelling them to return time and again. The islands have a haunting, rock-strewn beauty, perfect white, wide sandy beaches; such spectacular, friendly wildlife that some of David Attenborough's films have been shot there, and the disarming - almost alarming - hospitality and intimacy of a tiny community four hours' flight away from their nearest neighbours. Going to the Falklands is not just a trip to the other side of the world, but a trip back to the golden days after the Second World War when the bank manager and teacher were pillars of the community, and mothers left their babies in prams outside when they went into shops.

Most of those who get there see it as a secret treasure trove locked away in the South Atlantic. William Wagstaff, a tour leader on his ninth trip, and author of the first guide dedicated to the Falklands (The Falkland Islands, by Bradt Travel Guides), grappled to explain to me its unique appeal. "It's the very niceness of it. There is spectacular wildlife. It's the vastness of it - you see for miles and there is no evidence of man. It's totally uncommercialised."

The difficulty for those responsible for promoting the Falklands as a tourist destination is that when Fleet Street's finest descended en masse two decades ago, it not only happened to be their winter - it was a particularly cold one at that. "It's the same as if there was a snow storm in Hyde Park, so you put a fence around it and say never go there again," laments John Fowler, manager of tourism for the islands. The spectacular ability of the London media to misrepresent the Falklands even extends to the name of its guide, which even now newspapers, guidebooks and just about everyone in Britain calls Port Stanley. It comes as a bit of a surprise when you get there to find that this charming little town is actually called Stanley, which happens to have a port, and there is no such place as Port Stanley, any more than there is Port Felixstone in East Anglia.

The islands face more drawbacks as a tourist destination than just bad publicity. They are undeniably remote, expensive to get to, and have a limited number of hotels and guest houses once you are there. But that just enhances their exclusive charm, and adds to the thrill.

The adventure begins before you leave the ground. The only direct flight to the Falklands from the UK is on an ancient RAF Tristar plane that shuttles between the mother country and colony, flying the entire inky vastness of north and south Atlantic for 18 hours, stopping off only at another British colony, the tiny tropical volcano of Ascension Island. Although the flight is military in purpose - to send out all the troops on their four month tours of duty - they also take ordinary commercial passengers, but at a price. At around £1,400, it is the most expensive economy fare flight it is possible to take from the UK. It is also the most unusual.

You leave from the RAF base at Brize Norton, near Oxford, and board a plane that has been adapted for what the RAF charmingly call 'self-loading cargo'. You sit in rows with plenty of leg room and many of the seats taken out to make way for stretchers for the travelling injured. The air stewards are RAF personnel wearing khaki uniforms, serving food that most other airlines stopped inflicting on passengers decades ago. Richard Branson has little to worry about.

The military theme continues on the

ground after you land at Mount Pleasant Airport, the UK's army base. As you get off, soldiers give a demonstration about the mines and shells that still litter the islands, and the effect they can have on you. After scaring every civilian about the 25,000 live mines in over 100 different minefields, they then drop the real bombshell - actually, not one civilian has ever been injured by a mine in the Falklands. All the minefields are fenced off and marked with warning signs so obvious even the sheep steer clear.

Once you leave the military airfield, you quickly see just how much the Falklands are a little splinter of Britain 8,000 miles away. They drive on the left, use pounds, have red phone boxes and Georgian red pillar boxes. The TV and radio stations are British, and despite being there for up to seven generations, they all refer to Britain as 'home'.

You can walk around Stanley in half-an-hour, learn about the war in the war museum, look at the whalebone arch by the cathedral, and pay tribute to the war dead at the memorial. But more than that you can just absorb - admire the quaintness of the brightly coloured tin roofs, be puzzled by the ancient shipwrecks that litter the harbour, and breathe in the wilderness on the opposite shore. You can drop by the various bars and restaurants, where there will be no one to talk to but the locals. Out of town you can take a battlefield tour, to see all the placements and trenches used in the battle of Tumbledown Hill, or you can hot foot it to Volunteer Point and canoe with the colony of king penguins. Four feet tall, kitted out in black tie with yellow scarves, they are all that penguins should be - comic, curious, utterly delightful.

Then you must take a trip out to the real Falklands - 'camp' as the islanders call anything that isn't Stanley. I took a trip on one of the world's cutest airlines, the Falkland Islands Government Air Service - so cute, you can sell your used tickets to collectors for \$5 (£3.50) on the internet. Eight-seater propeller planes connect a network of around 40 landing strips for every hamlet, farm and larger islets. The joy comes when you wait for a flight to land. You have to drive your Land-Rover (a compulsory vehicle in camp) around the strip tooting your horn, chasing off all the sheep and geese. You then have to hitch your Land-Rover up to a little fire trailer, basically a mobile fire extinguisher, to be the fire rescue service for when the plane lands. Relax, though - they've never had an accident that has resulted in injury.

On the flight to West Falkland's city, Port Howard (population 21), we flew low

over the boggy, rocky landscape, sheep scattering below us, along valleys, over hills, across the Falklands Sound, and descended into the heart of the 200,000 acre farm. 45 miles and 40,000 sheep from tip to tip. I was met by the delightfully eccentric Hattie Lee, who runs the luxurious Port Howard Lodge and cooks up the best meals on the island. Visitors are given a tour of the farm, its sheep sheds, shearing equipment, and its school - which has just one pupil, one teacher, and its own arts and crafts cupboard.

The teacher explained to us the complexities of running a school of one. In a community this small, you are not so much a visitor as a guest. Every interaction is personal, intimate, everyone knows everyone.

If you're military minded you can admire the remains of an Argentine Mirage fighter, if you're a twitcher you can admire the birds in the surrounding countryside. If, like me, you're a walker you can head for the hills. Mount Maria is over 2000ft high - as high as most peaks in the Lake District - from the summit of which you get fabulous views across the islands that splatter out across the South Atlantic. Walking in the Falklands is walking close to nature. There are so few people there are no paths - you just wander where you want. There are so few walkers you will never meet another one. There are so few buildings you will never bump into one. It is just you, the hills, the sheep and the never-ending wind.

I then flew to Sea Lion Island, which reputedly has the best wildlife in the Falklands. Certainly, at five miles long and a mile wide, you can see pretty much all of it in a day - and the animals, apart from the sea lions, are so unwary of man you can approach to within a few feet.

The most mesmerising sight is colonies of rockhopper penguins on top of precipitous cliffs pounded by the Atlantic, tiny flightless birds skipping amid the wildest forces of nature. The most comic are the gentoo penguins, waddling around, wings outstretched as they cross the sandy beaches on their treks to and from the sea. The most curious are the jackass penguins that bray like donkeys and burrow underground. The biggest are the elephant seals - four tons of blubber floundering around and staring at you with beady eyes. The biggest, that is, unless you catch sight of a killer whale at sea.

And then it's home, over the vast jigsaw of islets and channels back to Stanley, which after a week out in camp, seems not so much a village as a vast metropolis.

## Media: Falklands War coverage

The following was omitted from a Harold Briley piece printed on page 10 in last week's PN.

### MAKING occupiers miserable

Graham Bound's book says "The Islanders refused to accept Argentine rule, and many of them went to great lengths to make the occupiers' lives as miserable as possible and to assist the British task force." He mentions the veterinary surgeon, Steve Whitley, cutting military telephone wires; Whitley and former police chief Terry Peck secretly taking pictures of Argentine military posts to smuggle to the task force; and lighthouse keeper Reginald Silvey, making clandestine radio transmissions of Argentine military dispositions to a United Kingdom radio ham to pass on to the Ministry of Defence.

The most thoughtful and positive article is by John Ezard who praises the friendliness of Islanders such as Emma Steen with whom he stayed on several visits. And he describes the impressive Falklands economic development and prosperity since 1982, with

gross national product rising from four million to 55 million pounds (about 80 million dollars), and "personal incomes among the highest in the southern hemisphere."

### What youngsters know

Unearthing no new facts, the Guardian supplement does supply an interesting PostScript by asking five Britons, a Falkland Islander and an Argentine, all born in 1982, what they know about the conflict and how it affected their lives.

The Islander, Stan Davies, and an Argentine girl knew most. The five British knew very little and all said it had no impact on their lives. None of the British learned about it from school and one said: "I learned about it in a fictional book called *The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole*." The Argentine said the islands are geographically part of Argentina but added: "I think it was an unnecessary war and the causes were not justified. It was used to maintain a government that made more than 30-thousand people disappear." H. Briley (MercoPress)

# Darwin Harbour Sports Association - Results

## Dog Trials

### Open:

- 1st Hugh Grierson - Mick 106 points.  
2nd Sam Sinclair - Vic 93 points.  
3rd Gilberto Castro - Jet 90 points.  
4th Hugh Grierson - Rob 88½ points.

### Novice

- 1st Sam Sinclair - Tracy 53 points.  
2nd Bobby Smith - Jack 51½ points.

## Horse Racing

### Maiden Plate

- 1st Mills Field Pride - M Davis  
2nd New Year - H Bonner  
3rd Cool Dawn - O Summers  
4th Holiday Girl - C Kilmartin

### Cable and Wireless Challenge Trophy

- 1st Sasha - M Davis  
2nd Mr Sheen - M Evans  
3rd Thylynda - T Bonner  
4th Mr D J - H Bonner

### Standard Chartered Chase

- 1st Capizana - E Turner  
2nd Sansara - M Davis  
3rd Florida - T Bonner  
4th Mysteria Maria - R Binnie

### The Argos FIB

- 1st Trapalanta - E Turner  
2nd Tuscany - T Bonner  
3rd Annafarta - W Goss  
4th Wispa - H Bonner

### Java Battery Challenge Trophy

- 1st Ensconce - T Whitney  
2nd Clanny's Cruiser - A Turner  
3rd Glenorkey - M Davis  
4th Dark Eyed Lady - H Bonner

### FIC Challenge Cup

- 1st Whirling Fireball - A Turner  
2nd Torrevechia - T Bonner  
3rd Splitz - H Bonner  
4th Fonto Blanco - R Binnie

### Stanley Services Stakes

- 1st Sasha - M Davis  
2nd Ensconce - T Whitney  
3rd Thyroid - M Evans  
4th Miami Lance - D Summers

### Teenagers Chase

- 1st Holiday Romance - C Kilmartin  
2nd Lockett - J Butler  
3rd Chico - C Butler

### The Silver Cup

- 1st Papina - D Summers  
2nd Sansara - R Binnie  
4th Mysteria Maria - M Davis

### The Triangle Y Chase

- 1st Clanny's Cruiser - A Turner  
2nd Mr Sheen - M Evans  
3rd Tango - D McPhee  
4th Dark Eyed Lady - H Bonner

### Owners Up

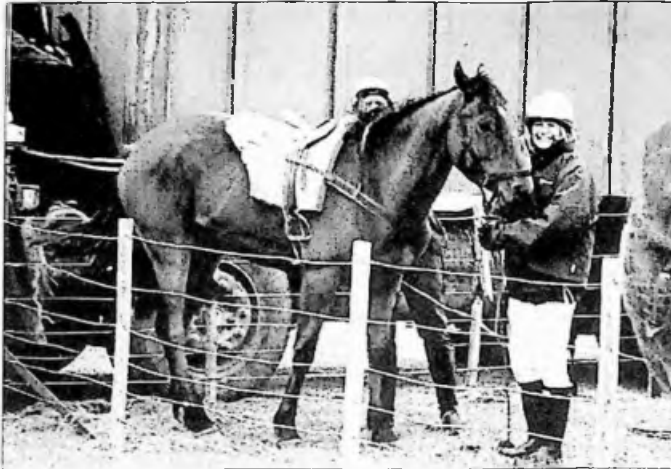
- 1st Pollerita - M Davis  
2nd Nyhim - J Ruiz  
3rd Annafarta - W Goss  
4th Dark Eyed Lady - H Bonner

### Bowles Trophy

- 1st Mills Field Pride - M Davis  
2nd Holiday Girl - C Kilmartin  
3rd New Year - W Goss

### Governor's Cup

- 1st Whirling Fireball - R Rozee  
2nd Capizana - A Turner  
3rd Sansara - D Summers  
4th Splitz - T Bonner



### Fitzroy Cup

- 1st Clanny's Cruiser - A Turner  
2nd Mr Sheen - M Evans  
3rd Glenorkey - M Davis  
4th Simera - O Summers

### The Nick Taylor Memorial Trophy

- 1st Whirling Fireball - A Turner  
2nd Papina - D Summers  
3rd Florida - W Goss  
4th Pollerita - R Binnie

### North Arm Plate

- 1st Sasha - M Davis  
2nd Thyroid - M Evans  
3rd Tango - D McPhee  
4th Thylynda - T Bonner

### The Lafonia Plate

- 1st Mr Sheen - M Evans  
2nd Snowbride - H Bonner  
3rd Wispa - T Bonner

### Smylies Farm Prize

- 1st Simera - O Summers  
2nd Dark Eyed Lady - C Parke

- 3rd Holiday Romance - C Kilmartin  
4th Desert Dawn - A Tellez

### One Mile Open

- 1st Capizana - A Turner  
2nd Mysteria Maria - R Binnie

### FIB 400 Yards

- 1st Ensconce - T Whitney  
2nd Thyroid - M Evans  
3rd Mr D J - T Bonner  
4th Miami Lance - D Summers

### FIC Ladies Gallop

- 1st Splitz - H Bonner  
2nd Pollerita - D Summer  
3rd Dark Eyed Lady - C Parke  
4th Trapalanta - F Rozee

### Consolation Race

- 1st Butterfly - A Tellez  
2nd Strider - B Elsyb

### Walker Creek Champion Cup

- 1st Sasha - R Rozee  
2nd Clanny's Cruiser - A Turner  
3rd Mr Sheen - M Evans  
4th Glenorkey - D Summers

### Champion Cup Open

- 1st Whirling Fireball - R Rozee  
2nd Capizana - E Turner  
3rd Sansara - R Binnie  
4th Florida - D McPhee

- Champion Jockey Maurice Davis 23 points.

### Shearing

#### Intermediate/Farmers Competition

- 1st Keith Heathman  
2nd Gilberto Castro  
3rd Herman Ruiz

#### Open Competition

- 1st Hugh Grierson  
2nd John Jones  
3rd Arthur Turner  
4th Andrew Smith

#### Cleanest Pen John Jones

### Childrens Mounted Events

#### Trotting Race

- 1st Clint Short  
2nd Eva Velasquez  
3rd Buggy MacDonald

#### Childrens Gallop

- 1st Lucas Bernsen  
2nd Clint Short  
3rd Emily Hancox

#### Potato Race

- 1st Clint Short  
2nd Buggy MacDonald  
3rd Emily Hancox

#### Bending Race

- 1st Buggy MacDonald  
2nd Clint Short  
3rd Jason Dixon

#### Musical Chairs

- 1st Jason Dickson  
2nd Buggy MacDonald  
3rd Emily Hancox

#### 500 Yards Gallop

- 1st Lucas Bernsen  
2nd Clint Short  
3rd Buggy MacDonald

#### Toddlers Race 1

- 1st Bryony Hay  
2nd Demi Greenhough  
3rd Declan Bonner

#### Toddlers Race 2

- 1st Ellis Smith  
2nd Ieuan Ford  
3rd Pela Castro

#### Champion Junior Jockey Clint Short

#### Junior Competition Taking Part in Most Events- Buggy MacDonald

### Steer Riding

#### Novice

- 1st Sam Barton

#### Open

- 1st Evan Jones  
2nd Neil Clifton  
3rd Rodolfo Tellez  
4th Lucille McMullen

The four dogs with the highest points qualify for the championships

The next sports meeting will be held at North Arm commencing on Monday 3rd March 2003.

# General Practice

from the KEMH Pharmacy

## No Smoking Day - March 13

DO YOU smoke?

Many people smoke and young people continue to smoke despite all the health risks that go with smoking. Very strange! But then young people are going to be young forever aren't they? And everyone knows an old person who has smoked like a chimney all their lives and is perfectly healthy. Also there are many people who smoke and don't want to - the majority of smokers in fact - they just find it very difficult to give up. If this is you, perhaps we can help you. Come to the pharmacy to discuss giving up.

**Do you really know the health risks of smoking?**

- A quarter to a half of all smokers will die of a smoking related illness.
- On average non-smokers live 7 years more than smokers.
- Female smokers have more wrinkles on their face than non-smokers.
- Children subjected to passive smoking are more likely to have breathing problems, infections and to suffer a cot death.
- Non-smokers who live with smokers are much more likely to suffer heart disease and lung cancer.
- Smokers lose their mental abilities sooner than non-smokers
- Older people who smoke are much more likely to suffer serious infections after a cold.
- Smoking causes or makes worse a whole range of diseases including, heart disease, gastrointestinal disease, respiratory disease, oral diseases and cancers of the lungs, mouth, pancreas, bladder, colorectal cancer, leukaemia etc

**Does it help to give up?**

Yes, yes yes!

- 20 minutes after stopping smoking your blood pressure and

heart rate returns to normal

- after 8 hours the blood oxygen levels return to normal and the chances of a heart attack start to fall
- after 24 hours the carbon monoxide is cleared from your body
- after 48 hours you sense of taste and smell begin to improve
- after 72 hours your breathing becomes easier and your energy levels increase
- after 2-12 weeks your circulation starts to improve and walking becomes easier
- after 3-9 months any coughing, shortness of breath or wheezing problems improve
- after 5 years your risk of a heart attack falls to about half that of a smoker
- after 10 years your risk of lung cancer falls to about half that of a smoker.
- and think of all the money you'll save...

**What the pharmacy offers**

Stopping smoking will never be easy but there are ways to make it easier. We can discuss these with you at the pharmacy.

Nicotine replacement therapy is available free from the pharmacy. It helps people to give up successfully by providing the nicotine the body expects, and reduces the craving for cigarettes. Skin patches are available or inhalators which you use a bit like a cigarette. Lozenges will also be available soon. Different forms of nicotine replacement therapy are suitable for different people depending upon how many cigarettes are smoked, also personal preference is important.

Carbon monoxide levels can also be measured at the pharmacy. When a person smokes, carbon monoxide goes into the lungs and into the blood, making the transport of oxygen around the body

## Recipes for the Falklands

By Elizabeth Marrow



### Coffee Egnog Pie

AT LAST, a dessert that is not chocolate.

It must be very hard if you don't belong to the chocolate loving percentage of the human race.

Go to a neighbours and you're left with those un-named digestives or at a restaurant you're left with the fruit salad. You gain a reputation and a trail of puzzled looks from friends as to how anyone (particularly the female of the species) can live such an unnatural way of life.

I mean, where do you turn to for comfort and solace? Apples? Definitely not. Barley sugar? Sweet, but not the same. Thick cream? Could do. Rum? Ok, if you insist...

#### Ingredients

- 2 sachets or 20g gelatine
- 1 pint very strong coffee
- 3oz sugar
- 2 eggs - separated
- 1 tbsp brandy or rum
- 8 fl oz double cream
- 1/8 tsp salt
- 9" baked pie case or biscuit base or sponge case.

#### Method

- ◆ Heat the coffee. Add the gelatine and sugar. Mix thoroughly.
- ◆ Add the beaten egg yolks slowly.
- ◆ Chill for several hours until the consistency of thick cream.
- ◆ Add brandy or rum.
- ◆ Whip cream and fold in.
- ◆ Beat the egg whites and salt and fold in.
- ◆ Spoon into case and chill till set.
- ◆ Decorate with chocolate flakes.

less effective and so reduces energy levels. When you stop smoking the carbon monoxide is cleared in a day or so and it is very encouraging to see the carbon monoxide levels drop right down.

**No Smoking Day**

No smoking day is next week on March 13. This gives you a day or two to think about giving up and if you decide to have a go, to plan how best to do it. Think

about coming to the pharmacy for help, we are open 9.30-12.30 and 1.30-5.00 Monday to Friday. Think about how you can cope in situations when you usually smoke. Get rid of all the paraphernalia that goes along with smoking - ashtrays, lighters and so on. Enlist support from family and friends so that they can encourage you. Calculate how much money you'll save and plan spending it.

## Phoenix Cinema Schedule - March 9 - 15

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# Golf report with Andrew Newman

I AM sorry for the scant detail of this report and I admit to feeling withdrawal symptoms as well as being generally out of touch.

I shall be there in person this Sunday. As my better half reported back in a somewhat 'drowned rat' condition I believe the facts were as follows.

A field of 19 signed in for the walk in conditions more appropriate for a duck. Scores were not that bad considering, one competitor has informed me that he played brilliantly but received no reward.

Likewise I am unsure if the customary monetary rewards were distributed for the birdies competition. The takers of the spoils were:

1<sup>st</sup> Kevin Clapp net 64

2<sup>nd</sup> Tony McMullen net 67 on a countback from.

3<sup>rd</sup> Nick 'Good old Boy' Bonner net 67.

If anyone who deserves particular credit or a slating and I have missed the opportunity I shall endeavour to carry out the correct action in next weeks report.

The Pink Shop as sponsors of the monthly medal competitions for the season had the normal prizes available despite Mr Chater being absent because of urgent business overseas. The Bread Shop

supplied the customary culinary delights. This weekend we will play in the Captains Day competition hosted by our present Club Captain Mr Graham France 08.45 for 09.00 please.

*A blonde wanted to go ice fishing. She'd read many books on the subject, and finally, after getting all the necessary items together, she made for the nearest frozen lake.*

*After positioning her footstool, she started to make a circular cut in the ice.*

*Suddenly, from the sky, a voice boomed: 'THERE ARE NO FISH UNDER THE ICE!'*

*Startled, the blonde moved further down the ice and began to cut yet another hole. Again, from the heavens, the voice bellowed: 'THERE ARE NO FISH UNDER THE ICE!'*

*The blonde, now quite worried, moved way down to the opposite end of the ice, set up her stool, and tried again to cut her hole. The voice came once more: 'THERE ARE NO FISH UNDER THE ICE!'*

*She stopped and looked skyward.*

*'Is that you Lord?' she asked to the heavens.*

*'No,' the voice replied. 'This is the Ice-Rink Manager.'*

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## Stanley Services League

### Hard Disk Rangers 9 v Sullivan Blue Sox 2

AFTER last week's dire performance, the Hard Disk Rangers needed something special to get back on track and fortunately for the Rangers, Sullivan Blue Sox were like lambs to the slaughter.

The first forty five minutes saw entertaining football played by both sides; it was close at the break with Hard Disk Rangers edging ahead 3-2. All five goals were the result of good finishing - Spurs Henry and Wayne Clement (2) for the Rangers and two well taken efforts by Sullivan's Steve Aldridge.

The second half was one way traffic with some excellent football played by Hard Disk Rangers resulting in good finishing by Wayne Clement who scored two more

goals. Spurs Henry also scored another two and substitute Michael Betts added with another goal.



Sullivan Blue Sox tried in vain to get into the match in the second half. This was a good all round performance by the Hard Disk Rangers and it is difficult to choose one outstanding player but, despite not getting on the scoresheet himself, the man of the match has to go to Colin Buckland for terrorising the opposition's defence and setting up countless chances for his team.

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 If you would like any more information about the Fund please visit our new web site www.shackletonfund.com or call the secretary on 22247 (day) or 21759 (evening)

**Notice from the Falkland Island Cricket Association**  
 The South Sea Ashes Cricket Match between the Governors XI and CBFFI XI has been rearranged for Sunday 17th March starting at 2pm at the MPA Oval.  
 Would any players who wish to be considered for selection of the Governors XI team please attend the following Cricket Practises which will be held at the Cricket Nets on the Community School sports field.  
 Saturday 9th March starting at 1.00pm (this will be a warm up match)  
 Wednesday 13th March starting at 6.00pm  
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**STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB MEETING**  
 There will be a meeting of the Stanley Swimming Club on Thursday 21st March 2002 at 5.00pm in the Geography room of the Community School.  
 The future of our club is in jeopardy and your attendance at this meeting is needed to guarantee our imminent future. Please attend the meeting and show your support for this very important sporting club. Agenda items can be sent to Steve Dent - Secretary

**F.I.S.T.** The date of the autumn tidy-up at Sappers Hill plot has been brought forward to Sunday 10th March and members are asked to meet at Sappers Hill at 2.30pm. The date has been changed as members of the U.K.F.I. Trust, including Jim McAdam, will be giving a talk at the F.I.D.C. building at 7pm on Monday 11th March

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## NOTICES

From Stanley Running Club 17th March - Mount Kent turn off to Stanley Run (10 miles) For further details contact Sarah Allan on 22119

**FICS Fete** There will be a school fete on Saturday 23rd March at 2pm. If anyone has any items of clothing, toys, plants or any other bits and pieces that you would like to donate please bring them along to the school or give us a ring on 27147 and we will arrange to have it collected. We look forward to seeing you there on the day

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Happy birthday on the 27th February Polyanna Lennie. Love from Mummy, Daddy, Elina and little brother, Roberto  
Photo 1 month old



**CORINA**

At the age of just 3 years... you were totally "qwackers"

**Goodbye message from Eileen** Due to unforeseen circumstances it is necessary for me to return to Wales to live - therefore I take this opportunity of saying goodbye to all my friends and relatives here in the Falklands. I have put the past 6 years down to experience.

Margaret Claxton wishes to thank everyone at the King Edward Memorial Hospital for their care of Ben during his long illness. Special thanks go to Jim and Jean Lewis for their unstinting support of us both

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## PERSONAL



Deidre. How many years ago was this? Thanks for a great sports week! From all your guests

Joyce, John and the family of the late Charlie McCarthy would like to thank everyone who sent cards, letters and expressions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

Alan and Natalie would like to thank everybody at KEMH for their help and support on the safe arrival of their baby son Connor, and a special thank you to Maggie who was especially helpful throughout the 9 months. We would also like to thank all our friends for the lovely cards and gifts we received

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## Civilian opportunities at Mount Pleasant says Minister



Defence Minister Geoff Hoon

SECRETARY of State for Defence Geoff Hoon confirmed that the Ministry of Defence is looking at replacing military skills with those of civilians, where practical, at Mount Pleasant Airport.

He said this had been the subject of discussion between himself and Falklands councillors on Monday during his one day visit to the Islands.

The Minister commented, "It seems to me to make sense because that (the British Forces) commitment would be long-term and that is the kind of contract that civilian companies wish to look into."

"It also means that we use military personnel in the most effective way not only here but around the world."

He added, "A number of the more technical areas have already been civilianised and that is a process that will continue."

"It is in those areas where we continue to face the most pressure on our people because those are the skills that are in scarce supply around the world."

He assured the media, "But the commitment remains absolute as far as preserving the self determination of the Falkland Islanders."

Mr Hoon arrived by Tristar on Monday and left for Chile the following day on a VC10 aircraft.

In Argentina yesterday he discussed defence matters with his counterpart Horacio Jaunarena and met Foreign Minister Carlos Ruckauf during the evening.

## Callous FIG driver claim was tall story states CE

AN investigation into an allegation of a callous action by a FIG driver towards servicemen involved in an accident on the MPA road has led to the conclusion that the story was, "...highly coloured."

Chief Executive Dr. Michael Blanch told *Penguin News* yesterday "On February 15 you published a letter from Mr Bill Davis, concerning an accident involving three servicemen on the road by Swan Inlet. Mr Davis wrote that the men flagged down a FIG vehicle, asked for help, and that, "The driver refused on security grounds and told them to f--- off and drove away'."

"As a result of this letter an FIG driver voluntarily came forward to identify himself. A full investigation was carried out, including the police interviewing the servicemen involved. The true story which emerges suggests that Mr Davis's version is, at best, highly coloured."

"The facts are as follows. On the morning of February 8, the driver of a FIG Leyland 4x4 Tipper with a full load of aggregate for Saladero, saw three men walking towards him, apparently without difficulty, on the road by Swan Inlet House. They said that there had been an accident

and asked for a lift to Goose Green

"The driver did indeed refuse, and for three reasons. First, he only had one seat in his lorry; second, he was not aware of any real emergency; third, FIG insurance rules do forbid the carrying of passengers. Instead he stayed with the men around 6 minutes, trying to raise help on his 2 metre radio, and when this failed he took their names in order to call for help further down the road, and directed them to Swan Inlet House. There was no question at all, of any rudeness or bad language."

Dr Blanch said, however, that this does raise the question of the carriage of passengers in such emergencies.

He said, "The driver stated that had he thought there was a real emergency, he would have shed his load and used the back of the truck

"It is not right, in my view, to expect drivers to have to judge the nature of emergencies."

"FIG is therefore talking to its insurers, and will be changing the rules to allow its drivers the freedom to pick up people on Camp roads, where there has been an accident or breakdown."

## Serious injuries in MPA Road crash



TWO injured men were transported to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital on Wednesday (around 6.25pm) following a serious single vehicle accident on the Mount Pleasant road. The two Saint Helenian men were injured when the Land Rover in which they were travelling went into the north ditch one mile east of the Frying Pan. Police are investigating the reason for the accident. *Photograph courtesy of KTV Limited.*

## News in brief

### Tamar story rubbished

BYRON Marine Managing Director Lewis Clifton has rubbished rumours that local cargo was left off the *Tamar* on its last trip to Chile so that materials for the Argentine Memorial could be carried to the Falklands.

He said also, "...the cancellation of sheep shifting from west Falkland in support of the abattoir (March 18-29) and the none progress of jetty/ramp building on west Falkland within the existing schedule and additional voyage options offered, have combined to generate, at late notice, spare vessel capacity, and we are utilising that."

Mr Clifton added, "Unscheduled voyages feature from time-to-time, in order to meet unforeseen demand, such as propane gas shortage, or other project work such as the removal of sheep from Weddell Island."

"*Tamar FI* returns from Punta Arenas around March 18, when it will engage in moving sheep from Bleaker Is and Speedwell Island, in addition to being available in support of the Saladero Open Day."

### Fishery promo in Boston

THE Falkland Islands fishing industry was this week represented for the first time at the Boston Seafood Show in Boston, Massachusetts.

Speaking to *Penguin News* from Boston yesterday, Seafish General Manager, Hamish Wylie said, "There has been a lot of interest in the stand and we've done a great deal of trading, with the greatest amount of interest in Toothfish."

He added, "It has really raised the profile of Falklands fish."

The booth has been designed specifically for the Falkland Islands fishing industry for promotion at shows and exhibitions.

Companies represented include Beauchene, Golden Touza, Fortuna, Polar, Argos and Seafish subsidiary Nova Seafish Ltd.

### Paul Vinall found guilty

PAUL Vinall (55) former gynaecological consultant to the hospital in Stanley was given an 18 month prison sentence, suspended for two years, after being found guilty of indecently assaulting two patients in West Yorkshire.

He was acquitted of three other charges but a further 26 were ordered to remain on file.

# Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Lisa Riddell.

**NO Smoking Day** - the opportunity for a bunch of self-righteous human beings to sneer at their more flawed counterparts, or responsible and helpful pro-action against a deadly addiction?

As a reformed smoker (apart from a remaining four-a-month habit generated by too many glasses of wine) I do sincerely believe the latter.

At the same time I suspect that the way the well-intentioned go about educating the puffing masses occasionally has the unfortunate effect of aggravating smokers into diving for the B&H even more rapidly than they might have done before they came face to face with a patronising anti-smoking painting penned by an eager eight year old - probably only five years away from dragging on his/her first fag.

Having been on the other side - as it were - I recall dreading No Smoking Day with a sense of guilt mixed with fury.

How many sanctimonious goody goodies, I wondered, will stare pityingly at me today while I attempt to relish a delicious lungful of life threatening chemicals?

Rather a lot as it turned out - in fact their pity would very often change to disbelief as I followed a puff of my ciggy with a gasp on my salbutamol inhaler.

So after many wheezy years of performing a not unimpressive weekly juggling act in the pub - vodka tonic, fag, inhaler, vodka tonic, fag, inhaler, I eventually bowed to a power greater than my nicotine craving - that is - emotional blackmail from my concerned offspring in the wake of an Infant/Junior School lecture on smoking.

Thus for all my disdain of sanctimonious preaching in the *Penguin News* or anti-puffing propaganda on FIBS, it was education that brought about my defection to the camp of the abstemious and the smug - it just took a wiser head than mine to see the habit for what it really was.

Good luck to all of those having a go at kicking it.



## Reindeer for Beaver Island

SIXTEEN reindeer arrived in the Falklands this week on Jerome Poncet's yacht *Golden Fleece*.

The sleek four month old reindeer were captured on South Georgia by Jerome and ten others before being transported to Stanley and then on Tuesday to Jerome's home at Beaver Island.

Jerome told *Penguin News* that not all the sixteen were captured in one place. He said, "After we captured some at Ocean Harbour, we then moved on - as they got to know us too well in that area - to Stromness Bay. This helps the bloodline too, preventing inbreeding."

Four female and four male reindeer were gathered, however for breeding purposes Jerome would have preferred more females for the island.

The entire trip took four weeks and the exercise cost approximately £5000.

Jerome explained that many of his helpers were volunteers, and the first two weeks of the trip was spent "...purely being tourists."



Peter Nightingale (and son Karl) who had assisted with the capture of reindeer for the Falkland Islands Government last year, also helped out on this trip.

The sleek and healthy animals are four months old, but are far larger and in better health than the younger FIG animals that arrived in January 2001.

Peter said, "The FIG reindeer had had a hard summer and were much smaller and less healthy than these."

## Camp fire policy for FLH farms



A FIRE policy is to be introduced to Falklands Landholdings (FLH) farms.

General Manager Greg Bradfield will outline the policy at next week's FLH Board meeting.

According to the new policy:

- General staff will require a permit from their Farm Manager before any burning may be undertaken.

- The Farm Manager is to maintain a permit book. A duplicate copy of the permit will be kept and the permit will detail the date, staff member(s) responsible, duration of permit and name of camp(s). The duration of the permit will be no

longer than two days.

- The General Manager reserves the right to ban burning of camp at any time.

- The burning of trash for pasture development will be carried out per this policy and as per Department of Agriculture guidelines.

Around £5-£6000 worth of damage was caused to land and fencing as a result of the Fitzroy fire in the summer.

Mr Bradfield commented to *Penguin News* this week, "The policy will be introduced immediately after the Board meeting. We hope it will enhance responsible management of the environment."

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CV's and Applications for the above vacancies should be clearly mark to indicate which position being applied for and submitted to Morrison (Falklands) Ltd by 19<sup>th</sup> March 2002. Persons who have submitted applications in the past and wish to be considered for the above positions should contact the Morrison (Falklands) Ltd, to indicate which position they are interested.

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## Pasture improvement methods on show at Fitzroy Open Day

OVER fifty people attended the Department of Agriculture's Mini Open Day at Fitzroy Farm last week.

The open day, held on March 7, was organised by senior scientist Aidan Kerr who, along with the Manager of Fitzroy farm, Alan Eagle, presented a wide range of new developments which could benefit farms in the Islands.

According to Aidan, the highlights for many, "...were the novel and practical methods of successfully establishing improved grasses and legumes in existing whitegrass camp. The visitors inspected two contrasting sites. The first was a shallow, moist valley in which the whitegrass had been well grazed down and the second site was a dry ridge which had been burned and partly rotovated. Both sites were oversown with seed which was then trampled into the soil by sheep herded back and forth across the site."

At the first site Aidan demonstrated that lotus and clovers could be easily established without any cultivation or burning and at the second site he demonstrated that both Cocksfoot grass and legumes could be established quickly, using high seed rates. Aidan reported that further on-farm trials to refine the methods were underway. Alan Eagle also showed the visitors how clover had been successfully drilled into mown Whitegrass.

At another site close to the main road, Aidan explained how locally available materials, such as sheep dung and seaweed, had been used to successfully recover patches of bare clay. Such sites, he said, can be extensive and common to many farms. Until now very few pasture plants had been successfully grown on these exposed, semi-arid and infertile clays. Students from Queen's University, Northern Ireland assisted by the UK Falkland Island Trust, had simply raked Fescue and Bent grass seeds into the clay. The mulches were then applied on top of the clay to hold the seed in place and improve supplies of water and nutrients. Sheep were kept out of the area and within a year grass had grown well over many of the plots.

Grass seed covered with dung was the most practical combination.

Lunch was taken near to the tree plot first planted for the Falkland Island Trust in 1990. Trust agronomist, Jim McAdam, explained that Lodgepole Pine had been the most successful tree at the site and that in a new project the Trust were assisting Chilean forester Rodrigo Olave produce stronger tree seedlings for use in the Islands using new methods of root production developed in the USA.

The sunny weather ensured that lively discussions on all topics were generated among the farmers, visitors from Stanley and the Agricultural Department's staff. They included pasture legumes and an impressive range of 'meat sheep' and new productive varieties of potatoes and vegetables from Chile and New Zealand displayed by Fitzroy Farm at their Shell Point plots.

Earlier in the day, the twenty-vehicle convoy travelled to Island Harbour house where the visitors were shown the effects of three herbicide sprays on Calafate bush. Aiden explained, "This thorny plant which can grow to over three metres and is also known as Magellan Barberry in its native southern Chile and Argentina, was thought to have been first introduced to the Islands about a century ago for hedges, sheltering livestock and for its tasty berries. Today, it is commonly found in many settlements and gardens but has formed very extensive thickets on Port Sussex farm and is spreading on neighbouring farms. There it is regarded as a weed which chokes pasture, makes fence lines unusable and contaminates fleeces. The small trial demonstrated that it can be well controlled by a herbicide called 'Grazon-90'." Finally, Alan Eagle and Sonya Felton treated the visitors to afternoon 'smoko' with Calafate jam and gin.

The Department is holding its annual Ram Sale and main Open Day at Saladero/Brenton Loch next Thursday (March 21). Similar events are planned for West Falkland. A weekend open day is also being planned so that more Stanley residents can attend.

## Can you help the Blue Bus appeal?

THE BLUE BUS support group has embarked on a fundraising campaign to buy a new vehicle.

The service, which provides transport to Stanley's shopping outlets on a twice weekly basis for elderly members of the community has been operating since 1990. The service is run by volunteer drivers.

Blue Bus driver, John Birmingham told *Penguin News* the present bus is now eleven years old and the group are now campaigning to raise funds for a new bus.

Mr Birmingham added that trust status is being acquired by the organisation which will enable donations over £50 to be tax deductible. People wishing to make a donation towards the new vehicle can do so at the Standard Chartered Bank. Cheques can be made payable to the OAP Bus Support Group.



After the recent retirement of Nick Hadden, the pool of volunteer drivers is now down to five members - Ian McLeod, Tim Blake, John Birmingham, Ron Binnie and Bob Valler. Mr Birmingham added, "Anybody else who might be interested in driving can contact any of the other drivers for further information."

"It may be of particular interest to newly retired individuals."

## Reception opens photo exhibition

A private reception to mark the opening of the Falkland Islands Government Office Photographic Exhibition, *Falklands in Focus*, was held at the John Innes Centre in Norwich on March 7.

Guests included representatives from the South Atlantic Medal Association, Falkland Islands Association and the Shackleton Scholarship Fund who live in the Norwich area.

Peter Smith (Vice Chairman of the South Norfolk Council) formally opened the exhibition which was also attended by recent Falklands visitor Richard Bacon MP and photographer David Osborn.

According to a FIGO spokesperson, positive comments were received throughout the evening. Richard Bacon MP said, "For wildlife it must be one of the best places in the world. You get the impression of a place that is dynamic, vibrant and economically buzzing. It's a wonderful place to visit."

The Norfolk newspaper *East-*



ABOVE: FIG UK Representative Sukey Cameron with Richard Bacon MP and Vice Chairman of the South Norfolk Council, Peter Smith

*ern Daily Press* ran a double page colour feature including pictures from the exhibition and facts about the Falkland Islands. Other articles on the Falklands will follow in the *Eastern Daily Press* over the next few months.

Photographs in the exhibition include images by Derek Pettersson, David Osborn, Jon Nicholson and John Fairclough.

## Shakira creates storm in Argentina

COLOMBIAN singer Shakira, currently riding high in the UK charts, is at the centre of a storm in Argentina where her new video has hit a false note in a country still ravaged by economic and political turmoil.

Tower Records decided to remove all her albums from its shelves in Argentina last week, but the target of the protest was not so much the singer as the man on whose hips she swings in the video of her latest single, 'Underneath Your Clothes'.

He is her partner Antonio de la Rúa, until a few weeks ago a close adviser to his father, Fernando de la Rúa, the former President who now faces a judicial investigation over the shooting of five protesters as police defended his palace from angry mobs during his last hours in office on December 20.

Antonio, 26, reportedly wrote many of the presidential speeches during his father's years in office, including a declaration of a state of siege that led to bloody riots on December 20. He has since moved to Miami.

Judge Maria Servini de Cubria announced last week she would question the disgraced President, who cannot leave the country pending the outcome of the investigation into the shooting of the five protesters. Prosecuting lawyers also want Antonio to be questioned. Although he held no official position, he is said to have influenced many of the President's decisions and sat in on several Cabinet meetings. *PN/Guardian*

## Islands on Holiday

THE Falkland Islands will feature in the episode of BBC's *Holiday* to be shown on British television on March 18 at 7.00 p.m.

The episode was filmed in October 2001 and is presented by Craig Doyle. Filming took place at Stanley, Darwin, Sea Lion Island and Port Howard.

The Falklands piece can be viewed in the Islands on BFBS television on Tuesday, March 26 at 5.10 p.m.

## Sheep Show scheduled for Good Friday

THE fifth annual Rural Business Association Sheep Show is to be held at Fitzroy Farm on Friday, March 29 (Good Friday).

Entries must be with Leeann Harris (Secretary) no later than Friday, March 22 to enable her to print event programmes.

The show rules state:

- Sheep are to be penned by 10.00am (Camp time); judging will commence at 10.00 am.
- Prize-giving will be held at the completion of judging
- No sheep are to be removed from their pens until after the prize-giving.

• The judging panel's decision is final.

According to Mrs Harris, the classes are, "...the same as last year, but further details can be obtained from me on fax number 22659 or at home on phone 22131; details are also in this month's *Woolpress*.

"If anyone is holding a challenge trophy please return them, preferably polished, as soon as possible."

She added, "As with last year's show, there will be space for stall holders selling produce. Please contact me if you would like to do this."



## Report of the Planning and Building Committee March meeting

THE Hon Richard Cockwell chaired the meeting, which was also attended by the Hon Norma Edwards, Jim Moffatt, Riki Evans and Brian Summers. Apologies had been received from Tim Miller who was attending the Agricultural Department's Open Day at Fitzroy.

The meeting began with mention of the recent passing of Ben Claxton who would be sadly missed. He had been a member for several years and was well respected for his views on planning issues.

With nineteen applications on this occasion, this was not likely to be such a short meeting as some of the previous gatherings of the Committee and so it proved, lasting exactly two hours. The usual formalities of declarations of interest, confirmation of minutes of the last (February) meeting and matters arising therefrom were dealt with and the meeting moved on to review a draft paper prepared by the Environmental Planning Officer for Executive Council.

This dealt with the review of two Draft Town Plan Policies affecting the development of small sites and the occupancy of existing mobile homes in residential plots. Subject to one small change, the draft paper with its recommendation was accepted and will be placed before the next meeting of Executive Council.

If accepted, then the existing criteria (other than the requirement for two parking spaces within the

site) for minimum plot size under policy H2 (as amended) will become guidelines, and policy H5 will have a supplementary paragraph added saying that, "...subject to other material considerations being met, occupation of mobile homes existing on site on or before 1 January 2002, shall not be restricted to family members only."

The Committee then began its review of the nineteen applications laid before it. First to be discussed were the new plans of the proposed memorial at the Argentine Cemetery at Darwin to the members of the Argentine Armed Services killed in action. These had been displayed in the Bank and one of the drawings had been reproduced on the front page of a recent issue of *Penguin News*. The outcome of the Committee's deliberations were reported on the front page in last week's *Penguin News*.

It was decided to again defer Roy Davis' application for permanent consent to be granted for his mobile home at 6 Narrows View, with occupation by a non-family member, until Executive Council have considered the proposed revision to Policy H5. Also deferred at the previous meeting was Government's outline application for an extension to the hospital to provide facilities for the care of the elderly which, on this occasion, received conditional consent.

Five applications to renew temporary planning permissions were

then considered, four of which were further approved with the fifth, an extension to the existing quarry at the Frying Pan, Fitzroy for Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Limited, being referred with a positive recommendation to Executive Council for decision. This is due to the requirements of the Planning Ordinance on applications relating to the extraction of minerals.

Eleven applications for new development and building work were next considered, one of which was for retrospective planning permission where a new overhead telephone line had been installed to serve the dwelling annex recently formed at 8 Racecourse Road for Tony and Sylvia Summers.

Approval was granted for this and the following: the conversion of a training room to a prison cell at Police Headquarters on Ross Road; modifications to The Public Jetty with the provision of an additional set of landing steps (here members wanted to see an improvement to the lighting of these and the existing steps); the formation of an off-street parking area at 14 John Street for Owen and Marj McPhee; Louise Taylor's proposal to erect an aerial at 2B Jeremy Moore Avenue; the construction of a pitched roof and addition of a porch to her mobile home at 6 John Street for Lucille McMullen; the alterations to a foul water drain located at 12 James Street for Carl Freeman; and lastly the erection of a dwelling for Ros Cheek at

32 Goss Road.

Not approved, however, was the proposal by Falklands Conservation to erect an HF aerial with an overhead cable between the Jetty Visitor Centre and a warehouse belonging to the Falkland Islands Company Limited. This was felt to be visually obtrusive, particularly after the efforts that had been made with the former building to keep it clear of a "clutter" of overhead cabling.

The Environmental Planning Officer, Antony Lancaster, then gave an oral report defining the "core area" for applications for the Off-Street Parking Grants, which was followed by four such applications, all of which fell within that area.

He then presented a draft paper on the Development Plan for the Islands which it was agreed by the Committee should be put to ExCo. This proposes that work begins on the preparation of a Falkland Islands Development Plan to comprise a Falkland Islands Structure Plan and Stanley Town Plan. The projected timescale would be for the draft development plan to be prepared by 2003 with an adopted plan by 2004. The proposal together with timescales would be publicised in the updated Islands Plan.

Graham France, the Building Adviser, presented a paper outlining his proposals for some changes to the Building Regulations.

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## OPEN DAY

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## FICS celebrates Commonwealth Day



Above: His Excellency the Governor with Commonwealth Day Art Competition prize winners Lucas Biggs, Marcus Porter, Ryan Buckett, Craig Williams, Samantha Chapman and Connor Snape.

COMMONWEALTH DAY was celebrated at the Falkland Islands Community School on Monday.

His Excellency the Governor visited the school to read Her Majesty the Queen's Commonwealth Day message and to present prizes to the school's Commonwealth Day Art Competition winners. One of last year's prize winners, Emily Hancox, was in the United Kingdom on Monday to meet the Queen. A painting by Emily was selected for use on a Commonwealth Day flier circulated worldwide.

Delivering Her Majesty's speech, Mr Lamont spoke of the Commonwealth Day theme, 'Celebrating Diversity'. He read: "Politically, the Commonwealth sees its diversity as a strength. That was certainly true of its invaluable contribution to the ending of Apartheid in South Africa. The practical assistance it was able to offer in such crucial areas reflects the kaleidoscope of its membership and its expertise.

"As a result, the Commonwealth was able to work with all the different communities of what is now proudly called 'the rainbow nation'. Bridging social and political divides has also been a feature of the Commonwealth's continuing work in seeking to encourage democracy, good governance, the rule of law, and respect for human rights.

"In all this, we recognise that promoting diversity is not just tolerating difference. Living together

as neighbours needs more than that.

"The true celebration of diversity involves reaching out, recognising and embracing difference, and in so doing enriching our lives. It requires respect for others and a readiness to learn from them; recognising that we have duties as well as rights; and seeking to leave the world a better place than the one we inherited.

"As each of the last fifty years has passed, so too has our appreciation of the contribution made by the Commonwealth, an association of peoples as much as it is of governments, bound together by ideals as well as interests. If the Commonwealth is to remain a force for good, we must ensure that those ideals are carried forward by the millions of young people across the world who are its future - so that they too can celebrate and build on the diversity of this unique organisation."

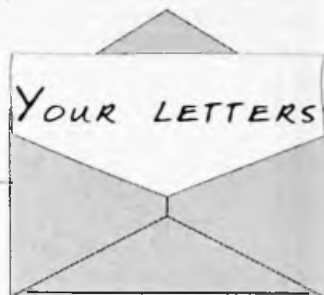
Mr Lamont then presented prizes to the winners of this year's Art Competition. In Year Seven, Ryan Buckett received first prize, Marcus Porter received second prize and Lucas Biggs received third prize. Remarkably, unbeknownst to Competition judges, the three boys are first cousins.

In Year Eight, Craig Williams received first prize, Samantha Chapman received second prize and Emily Hancox and Connor Snape received third prize.

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## Recognise peace not victory

I HAVE been reading some press releases about the festivities that will take place in Stanley to commemorate 20 years of the 'Victory'.

Well, as everyone knows victories for one often mean defeat for others.

The Falklands/Malvinas issue is far from being solved so to talk of victory is, I think, a short sighted idea.

We have to look for those things that we can celebrate together. Twenty years of peace is a great achievement.

Maybe it is the moment to remember those people that made possible this period of peace and this period of slow but consistent increasing links and re-establishment of friendship that in the future would mean a peace treaty and the end of the dispute.

People, like the councillors of the Islands (some of them which are not in office any more), or former Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, some farmers like the late Mr Robin Lee, and some members of the For-

eign Office and of la Cancilleria, Argentina have helped a lot in this situation of peace. In twenty years, no Islander, nor a British person nor any Argentine has died for this dispute.

This is something to celebrate. **Conrado**  
[conrado@americanos.org](mailto:conrado@americanos.org)

## News live at MPA

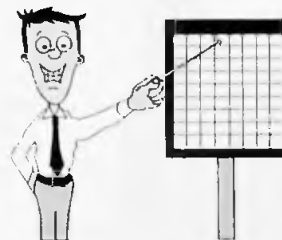
FURTHER to last week's letter from Chris Mansfield (FI Tour: the good and the bad) he states that the "...live TV news (at MPA is) four hours old."

This is not the case as the MPA service is live. A second delayed BFBS TV channel that covers the whole of the Islands does have a four hour delay.

I just wish that Chris had spent his time down here as a bookie who had relied upon his delayed TV service for the sports results!

**Steve Britton**  
BFBS Station Manager

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### Department of Agriculture Ram Sale & Open Day Saladero – Brenton Loch Thursday 21 March 2002 – 9.15 am

The Department of Agriculture invites farmers and the public to its annual ram sale and open day on Thursday 21 March 2002 commencing at 9.15 am sharp at the Saladero shearing shed.

The ram sale will commence in the morning to be followed by the open day in the afternoon.

The open day will feature updates on beef industry development, livestock nutrition, shelterbelt, pasture development and the reindeer and goat programmes.

In addition to the sale of 65 Polwarth and 50 Corriedale rams, the Department will also have on sale, 28 surplus cattle, and 60 Polwarth weaners.

A detailed programme has been included in the Wool Press and is available from the Department of Agriculture.

A barbecue lunch will be available.

The Tamar will be available to transport farmers and rams between Port Howard and Saladero on the day.

For more information please contact the Department of Agriculture on 27355.

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# Synergy starts seventh year

'TEACH the customer as much as possible about the use of their computer system' is the philosophy of a company beginning its seventh year of operation.

Since the commencement of trading in February 1996, Synergy Information Systems has worked with over 500 businesses and individuals, in a country of only 290 registered businesses and 2,500 people.

Managing Director Nikki Buxton listed the wide range of work carried out by the company, "...from the sale, installation and diagnostics of hardware, network systems, computer peripherals, and software; database development and management; data analysis; social surveys; tutoring; desktop publishing and graphics; Internet data transfer and email services; as well as a recent move into web design and maintenance."

In addition, they have technical consultancy contracts with 10 of the largest companies in the Islands. Synergy has designed and manages over fifty databases written in Microsoft Access, Borland Paradox and dBase, and have installed and manage over twenty local area networks for Stanley businesses.

She told *Penguin News*, "The company was awarded contracts to process and analyse the 1996 and 2001 Census data for the Falkland Islands Government. In August 1996, the company was awarded a substantial contract by FIG to conduct a review of the Stanley Retail Price Index. Upon

completion, they were awarded with a contract for the ongoing maintenance and data collection of the Index. This includes quarterly price collections, data analysis and reporting to the Retail Price Index Committee."

Nikki says, "My philosophy has always been to teach the customer as much as possible about the use of their computer system. This gives them confidence and power over the technology which has become so integral in our daily lives, and enables them to work more efficiently."

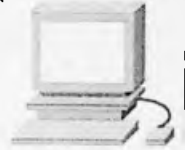
Nikki is very encouraged by the Seafish Chandlery now stocking computers and peripherals from Saddle Farm Computers, and the FIC opening its Office Supplies Section in the old Fleetwing shop. "We can now send our customers directly to these outlets for their equipment needs, and are able to concentrate our efforts on hardware and software support, as well as web and graphic design."

• Synergy Information Systems, Ltd. was registered in the Falkland Islands on November 2 1995. Managing Director Nikki Buxton arrived in the Islands in 1992, and is an American with a Masters Degree in Fisheries Science, who was naturalised in the Falklands in 1998. Her Technical Assistant is Paul Kultschar, who returned to the Islands in 2000 after completing his A-levels at Peter Symonds College and an honours degree in Business Information Technology from Coventry University.

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## C&W 'communications' support for Cancer Trust

CANCER patients and their families will now find it easier to keep in touch thanks to a generous gift from Cable & Wireless.

General Manager Steve Baker last month presented the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust (CSAT) with a new fax machine, for use by families of cancer patients undergoing treatment abroad.

He said, "Cable & Wireless are pleased to support the ongoing work of the Trust, the fax machine will be particularly useful for families who do not use e-mail."

Currently any cancer patient travelling abroad is given a £20 phone card, donated by the CSAT, and their family in the Islands receives up to £100 a month to help with telephone costs.

A spokesperson for the Trust said, "...thanks to the generous and continuing support given by the trustees of the Charity Shop, CSAT has also been able to buy two mobile telephones which will be loaned to cancer patients travelling overseas for treatment, to make keeping in touch with home even easier."

The CSAT has been assisting cancer sufferers and their families for almost ten years. Since 1997 Mrs Theresa Lang has been Chair-



Theresa Lang, Steve Baker and Alex Sanders

man and her drive and enthusiasm have been at the centre of the Trust's fund-raising success. Theresa has now decided that although she will remain a trustee, it is time for a change at the helm so Alex Sanders has been welcomed as the new Chairman.

Mrs Sanders brings to the Trust a wealth of experience working with various charities before coming to the Falklands with her family.

She said, "I am very much looking forward to continuing Theresa's excellent work with the Trust. Having had close relatives with cancer myself, makes me appreciate how valuable the Trust's role is,

especially in helping people keep in touch through difficult times."

Another recent change at the CSAT has been Sister Bridie's resignation due to her leaving; her fellow trustees paid tribute to her dedication to the Trust over the past seven years, saying she will be sadly missed.

Secretary Mrs Alison Ward commented, "The Trust is here to help anyone who wishes to use it. All assistance is treated with complete confidentiality. Just contact one of the trustees: Mandy Heathman, Derek Howatt, Theresa Lang, Alex Sanders or myself. No one need be alone with cancer."

## Fundraising for memorial

A FUND raising campaign has been launched in Argentina following approval last week by the Falklands Planning Committee of plans for the Argentine 1982 Memorial at Darwin.

At a press conference the Next-of-Kin Committee leaders Hector Cisneros, Leandro de la Colina and Delmira Harenclaver de Cao announced that a special bank account had been opened at the Banco Nacion Argentina to which donations could be made.

Although there are several formalities which must be yet completed with before the work can start, the next-of-kin said they hoped the monument would be finally completed, "...before the end of the year."

The application approved by the Planning Committee allows the construction of two curved walls at the rear of the cemetery - in the area where the large wooden cross currently stands. A plinth, a memorial cross and a statue of the Virgin Mary as well as plaques with the names of the 655 Argentine servicemen killed in the 1982 conflict are also to be constructed.

The organisers are seeking to collect 1.5 million dollars for this project. (MP).

# Davies is top skipper in Darwin Regatta

MEMBERS of the Falklands civilian and military sailing communities flocked to Darwin on Saturday for a weekend on the water.

The 2002 Darwin Harbour Regatta, originally scheduled to be held in January, attracted a good number of sailers and supporters from Mount Pleasant, Stanley and Camp despite a poor weather forecast.

The sailing began on Saturday morning. Due to the unfavourable weather, which fluctuated from relative calm and sunshine to rain, hail and high winds, only one racing event was held. Run on a triangular course - one windward leg, one off the wind leg and one downwind leg - the race consisted of two classes. The first was a handicap class which included two Wayfarers and two Mirror dinghies; the second consisted of Laser Picos and Funboats.

A military rescue crew was kept

busy during the two hour event which saw many boats capsize due to the strong gusting winds. Chris Harris and his crew in a Wayfarer had the boat with the fastest time but once handicaps had been calculated, Richard Davies in his mirror dinghy was declared race winner.

The Goose Green Social Club opened its doors on Saturday evening and the sailers and their supporters were treated to a curry supper and a night of music provided by Jock, Liz, Sam and Nathan Elliot, accompanied by Ken Greenland on percussion.

Dawn on Sunday morning revealed another day of bad weather, however many hardy souls returned to the water for an orienteering race. Each craft was issued with a map marking the course and the crews were required to locate points marked on the map, once at the point, competitors were required to leave their

boats and run ashore to find markers.

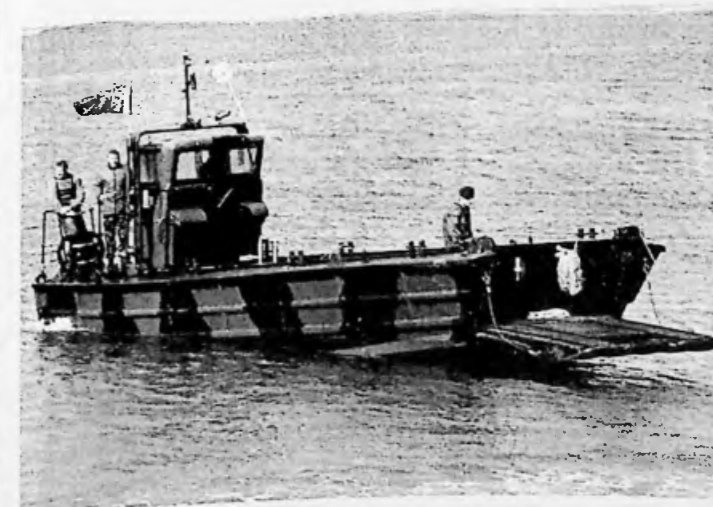
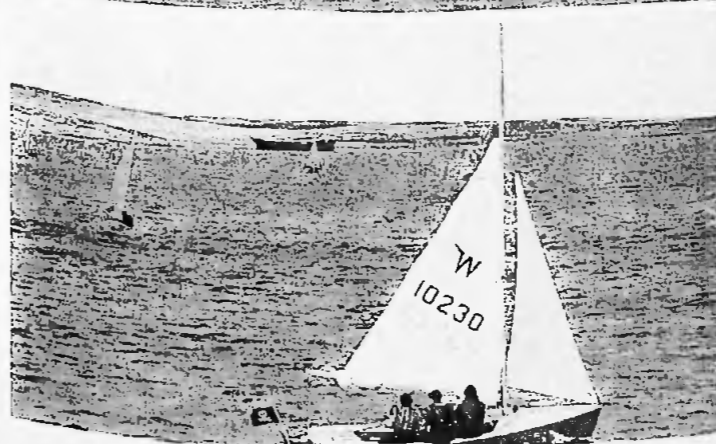
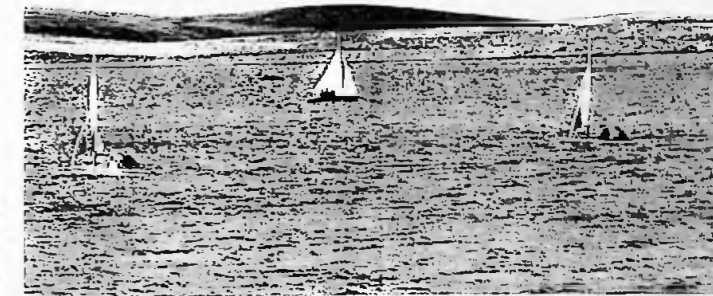
Eight boats entered the race and once again Richard Davies emerged as winner.

The weekend wound up with a barbecue followed by a prizegiving in the Darwin corral on Sunday afternoon. Richard Davies was presented with the prize for Best Overall Skipper. Military sailers, Claude and Rachel, received the prize for Best Novice Crew.

Regatta organiser Ken Greenland commented, "The original plan had been to hold the regatta in January but we had to postpone because I had problems with my boat. Had we held it in January, the weather would have been so much nicer for us."

"However, the important thing of the whole event is that people had fun and really enjoyed the outstanding sailing conditions there are at Darwin."

Report and photographs by Jenny Cockwell, Penguin News.





## Praise for Falklands from SAMA82

THE Falkland Islands have been praised for their help to veterans of the 1982 Conflict by the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA).

In a half hour interview on BBC local radio, the secretary of SAMA, former paratrooper Denzil Connick described progression of the campaign to take 200 veterans back to the Islands for the 20th anniversary this year. "The Falkland Islands Government," he said, "have been really good and helped us with lots of issues to do with our pilgrimage, not least accommodating 200 of us when we get there."

He explained how he personally had derived so much benefit when he paid his first visit back to the Islands as a guest of the Falkland Islands Government and people a few years ago.

### Falklands' appreciation

"They really do want to show their appreciation and care for the sacrifices that were made for them on their behalf in 1982," he told the interviewer. "Seeing the Islands as they really are in peace time and not as I last saw them in war time really did make a lot of difference. I saw the outstanding natural beauty of the place. The wildlife is absolutely stunning—something I never saw in 1982."

"There are now roads linking all the main settlements. I was able to

meet the people properly for the first time and really have a nice time, and to pay my respects to my friends who died on Mount Longdon, where there is a stainless steel cross memorial in memory of the guys who died there, and lay a wreath and pay my respects on my own, shed a tear, and to feel I have actually done something really worthwhile.

"I came back home obviously with a much better perception of the Islands. I replaced some awful memories of that place with much nicer memories. I put a sense of closure to the whole sorry affair in 1982, and laid my ghosts to rest. And this is why I was so inspired to see that we should get many more veterans back down there to experience the same thing."

### Finance needed for veterans' visit

He said the pilgrimage "... does not come cheap... We have to finance it ourselves. We have all sorts of fund-raising schemes from our own membership, from the pub raffle to crazy schemes like free-fall sky-diving. Everybody is pulling their weight as best they can within the Association. We have had generosity from members of the public who have noticed our appeal in the newspapers. We're pulling hard but still have some way to go."

Denzil Connick said the pilgrimage is taking place in November, to coincide with Remembrance Sunday and the better weather of the southern summer so as to visit as many of the battle sites as possible including laying wreaths on the sea over ships lying at the bottom as war graves.

He explained how SAMA had been formed, and how it provides practical help and comradeship. "We are there for one another. We are a self-help group. We can relate to each other whether a soldier, sailor or airmen. As comrades we can join together, especially at anniversary times, again as the Task Force we were in 1982."

Denzil Connick was wounded by an Argentine shell, losing one leg and seriously injuring the other, in the battle for Mount Longdon. Describing his personal life and feelings, he said he is now very busy with SAMA and with his family. One of his sons is preparing to go into the Army. "I am very happy," he said. "Things have come together for me now and I have a bright future ahead of me."

H Briley, Merco Press/London

• Donations can be sent to the South Atlantic Medal Association, SAMA 82, PO Box 82, Blackwood, Gwent, NP 12 0YE. Telephone: 01495 227577. [www.sama82.org.uk](http://www.sama82.org.uk)

## Falklands VC not shot by own men

A NEW book about paratroop Colonel H. Jones VC, rejects a claim that he may have been killed by his own men at Goose Green in the 1982 Falklands War because they were worried he was leading them into a suicide attack.

The new book, *H. Jones VC: the Life and Death of an Unusual Hero* (published by Hutchinsons on March 21) has been exhaustively researched by his friend and fellow officer, General Sir John Wilsey, who retired as Commander in Chief British Land forces in 1996.

General Wilsey has produced medical and anecdotal evidence that Colonel H was killed by a single bullet fired by an Argentine soldier. General Wilsey says Colonel H, "... was shot only once, in the base of the neck, and from the right".

### Commander Rick Jolly's vital evidence

He quotes medical testimony of Surgeon Commander Rick Jolly, the senior medical officer of 3 Commando Brigade in charge of the Ajax Bay field hospital. "Jolly recalls that he and his men carefully and reverently examined all the bodies in the bitterly cold air, confirming each identity and recording injuries."

Commander Jolly says the injuries were consistent with the impact and passage of a single bullet. The bullet entered just below the right collar bone. Commander Jolly says: "The only explanation that fitted properly was that H was crouching, perhaps as he ran forward up a slope, and that he was hit from higher ground at close range, from his front and right."

He rejects, "... as completely untrue," reports that Colonel H had also been shot from behind in the buttocks.

Colonel H. Jones was awarded the Commonwealth's highest medal for valour, the Victoria Cross. He is buried with several other British soldiers in the Falklands at San Carlos.

Harold Briley, Merco Press

## Falklands war victims in court: British Government failed to protect

THE court case brought by Falklands and other war veterans against the British Ministry of Defence has begun in London (on March 4) with accusations that the British Government failed to protect them from the "horrors of war".

The Ministry was surprised by the number of veteran service personnel involved in the court case. Instead of about 165 cases quoted the previous week by the Ministry, no fewer than 1,900 soldiers, sailors and airmen who served in the Falklands, the Gulf War, Northern Ireland and Bosnia have joined in the legal action.

The claimants allege that they were inadequately prepared for their inevitable exposure to the terrifying or horrific experiences of war and that the MoD failed to deal with the predictable psychological or psychiatric consequences.

The barrister representing them, Stephen Irwin QC, told the court they were not suing for exposure to war. He said: "War is what servicemen should expect and is what they sign up for. It is also what their masters should expect and they should provide for this exposure to the horrors of war. So

far as they had a system, it did not work properly to protect and care for the soldiers, sailors and airmen."

### Forces 'machismo culture'

He blamed what he called, "... a machismo culture in the forces which meant that many servicemen did not want to acknowledge the trauma they had endured or discover it in others. There is a weakness in military medicine... and a hostile attitude to psychiatry by some members of the military establishment." The barrister said the Ministry of Defence had a "... uniquely high degree of control over their lives. There are special pressures in service life. Their life is turbulent. In battle, they face unimaginable stress."

### Sir Galahad horror

He claimed that a quarter of the people sleeping rough without a roof over their heads in Britain are former servicemen suffering from stress.

It is alleged that the majority of those affected by trauma were discharged without even a recognition of their complaints, let alone treatment.

One of the 15 main claimants is an unnamed former sailor who watched his best friend burn to

death aboard the landing craft of *HMS Sir Galahad* at Fitzroy in the Falkland Islands in 1982 after being bombed and set ablaze by Argentine warplanes. He was 20 at the time. The court case includes 40 Welsh Guardsmen who were trapped aboard *Sir Galahad*, in which 50 men were killed and another 57 wounded.

### Ministry denies negligence

Contesting the case, the Ministry rejects allegations of lack of care. It acknowledges that service personnel may suffer traumatic experiences and stress. It denies negligence while admitting it has a duty of care to ensure that they receive proper treatment.

Although the veterans are not suing for compensation, the judge could decide that they should receive pay-puts. This could cost the Government 100-million pounds (140-million dollars), with each possibly receiving at least £300,000 (430-thousand dollars) to make up for loss of earnings, and ruined lives, as well as legal fees.

The case is expected to last about six months and cost the taxpayer £12-million in legal fees. Harold Briley, Merco Press.

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## South American news reports provided by MercoPress



### SKIN CANCER SCARE IN PUNTA ARENAS

TWO recent articles written by Chilean doctors and published in the February edition of Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology, indicate that skin cancer cases in the last fourteen years in Punta Arenas have increased by 66%.

In the first report, Dr. Jaime Abarca records the evolution of "sun burns and photosensitivity in the Antarctic ozone layer influence area in Southern Chile, between 1986 and 2000", establishing links between UV radiation and sun burns and "allergies" in the Magallanes Region.

In the second report, "Skin cancer in the Antarctic ozone layer influence area in Southern Chile between 1987 and 2000", Dr. Abarca concludes that the number of skin cancer cases in Magallanes, in the last seven years has jumped 66%, compared to the immediate previous seven years.

Apparently in his reports Dr. Abarca is able to establish that UV radiation reaching 300 nanometers (the most cancer prone) increases up to 38 times in Punta Arenas during much of spring as a direct consequence of the severe thinning of the atmospheric ozone, "...a phenomenon repeated in no other city in the world."

Dr. Abarca points out that in Punta Arenas, on November 21<sup>st</sup>, 1999, UV radiation was the highest ever, and the most harmful ever recorded in any city including La Paz, the capital of Bolivia which usually

takes the lead since the city is located at an altitude of 3,880 meters and is close to the equator.

Dr. Albarca argues that even if cities such as Santiago and Arica, Chile's northern most location, are more exposed to UV radiation than in the Magallanes Region, spring radiation with the thinning of the ozone layer, "...intense, severe and intermittent," helps to generate "malign melanomas and other forms of skin injuries leading to cancer."

"This means that in spring Punta Arenas population is exposed to great increases of UV radiation in just a few hours, and it has a devastating impact," said Dr. Albarca.

The reports published in the American Dermatology Journal were presented together with Claudio Casiccia, a PhD in Space Physics and researcher for the Magallanes University, who worked with data from the University's ozone laboratory.

### DISMAL IMF FORECAST

THE International Monetary Fund, IMF, estimates a 1% economic growth for Latin America and the Caribbean in 2002, a slight increase over the 0.7% of 2001. Claudio Loser, head of the IMF Western Hemisphere Department, said the new estimates were drafted taking into account a steady bounce back of the US economy and a recovery in world commodities prices.

Regarding Argentina, Mr. Loser said that, "...it's possible that the country's GDP drops up to 8%.

However Argentine Congress approved the 2002 budget with an estimated GDP drop of 4.9%, and the central government only this week admitted that the negative impact in 2002 could reach 8.9%.

Brazil on the other hand is expected to grow 2.5%, Mexico 1.7% and Chile 3%.

Mr. Loser pointed out that if Argentina is not taken into account, Latin America would actually report a 2.5% increase more in line with the average 2% for the rest of the world.

Argentina is considered the third most important economy in Latin America, behind Mexico and Brazil.

### MONTEVIDEO, BEST CITY IN THE REGION

MONTEVIDEO is the second city in Latin America with the best quality of life according to William M. Mercer Consultants annual ranking. Top of the list is San Juan, Puerto Rico.

For the ranking, 39 issues are taken into account, from the political, economic and social situation to health, education, housing, transport, commerce and leisure.

In the world ranking Zurich, Switzerland, has the best quality of life, and Brazzaville, Congo, figures as the worst out of a total of 215 cities. Montevideo is number 73, followed closely by Buenos Aires, Santiago de Chile. Mexico City is the least attractive of cities in Latin America. New York figured in number 41, together with London, Washington, Boston, Chicago and Madrid.

"Even when world living conditions overall increased slightly in 2001, the difference in both extremes of the list keeps widening;

hygiene and security are the main indicators, and are quite often lacking in developing countries. Differences keep widening when we take into account political and financial stability", according to an extract from the report.

The ten top cities behind Zurich, include Vancouver, Vienna, Geneva, Sydney, Frankfurt, Helsinki, Auckland, Copenhagen and Bern.

### SQUID CONTROVERSY

THE Argentine Chamber of Jiggers, CAPA, claims that this season's Illex catches will be, "...lower than average," and questions official preliminary figures as, "over optimistic". This week, Argentina's Fisheries Research and Development Institute, INIDEP, revealed preliminary data following a joint scientific cruise in the South Atlantic with United Kingdom marine biologists.

INIDEP stated that the catch volume this season will be close to the 356,269 tons of 1996. However Carlos Mazzoni, CAPA's CEO believes, "...we're facing a typical case of lower than average biomass," meaning that catches in the Argentine EEZ and Falklands waters, "...could be in the region of 250,000 tons. Considering the current biomass and vessel's current capacity, it can be estimated that the average jigger in the Argentine EEZ will catch 2,000 tons in the south and 1,000 tons in Falklands. Without considering trawlers, there could be 125 jiggers in Falklands waters and 60 in Argentine EEZ, adding to the 245,000 we're estimating," said Mr. Mazzoni.

"We believe it's not advisable to have more than 60 Argentine jiggers in the area; it's a number in line with the available biomass and the Federal Fisheries Bill," he stressed.

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## Planning and Building Committee March meeting

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These were mostly of a minor nature, but one dealt with protection at patio door openings in external walls which, currently, was being addressed by controls exercised under the Planning Ordinance. The Committee agreed that it was more logical to provide such safety measures through operation of the regulations and agreed that the proposals should, after further consultation with the Attorney General, be referred to ExCo.

The subject of the Infant/Junior School extension then arose when a letter from Mark Waite, the Contracts Engineer for PWD, was discussed. A difficulty had arisen over the location of a footpath joining Ross Road and the school and PWD now wished it to be located along the eastern boundary of the Police Station. Members agreed with the proposal but it was decided that, in view of the closeness of the Deanery, on the east side of such footpath, the Trustees and the present occupier of that dwelling must first be consulted to ensure they had no

objections.

A request had also been received from Mark Waite that the school extension be allowed to open prior to completion of all external works. This was agreed subject to the Chief Fire Officer being satisfied as to fire evacuation arrangements.

Apart from confirming the date of the next meeting (Thursday, April 4 to commence at 9am in the Liberation Room) and before members of the press and public were excluded, Graham France advised members that, after more than 12 years as head of Building Control, this would be his last meeting attendance in that capacity. He thanked everyone for their help and support during that period and told them that his successor, Jim Robison, would be arriving on the 20 March, shortly following which date he would be retiring from government service. The Hon Richard Cockwell, in turn, thanked Graham on behalf of the Committee for all his help over the past years and wished him well in his retirement.

The business of the Committee finally concluded at 11am.



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout

March 16 - 22



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MARCH						Sunset 1903	
16	0039	0.45		1356	0.60	2000	1.49
SAT		0658	1.61	Sunrise 0649		Moonrise 1347	
	1304	0.47	Sunset 1908			Moonset 2157	
	1911	1.49	Moonrise 1125			21	0337 0.56
Sunrise	0645		Moonset 2102			THUR	1034 1.20
Sunset	1913		19	0210	0.48		1529 0.86
Moonrise	0907		TUE	0841	1.40	Sunrise	0654
Moonset	2027			1423	0.68	Sunset	1901
17	0107	0.44		2030	1.48	Moonrise	1456
SUN	0729	1.56	Sunrise	0651		Moonset	2238
	1329	0.53	Sunset	1906		22	0446 0.61
	1935	1.49	Moonrise	1236		FRI	1202 1.14
Sunrise	0647		Moonset	2126			1619 0.95
Sunset	1910		20	0248	0.53	Sunrise	0656
Moonrise	1015		WED	0929	1.30	Sunset	1859
Moonset	2043			1454	0.76	Moonrise	1559
18	0138	0.45		2104	1.44	Moonset	2332
MON	0803	1.48	Sunrise	0652			

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

### 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

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm 4.00pm - 4.30pm

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	Public	Early courts	Public
Monday	11.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 11.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers	16.00 - 17.00	Public	
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club			
	17.00 - 18.00	Public			
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	09.00 - 11.00	OAP - Physio - Public	09.00 - 15.00	Public	
Tuesday	12.00 - 13.00	Adult Lanes	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	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	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 - 19.00	Private Session			
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers			
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour			
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club	
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adults)			
	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 - 11.00	Public	09.00 - 14.00	Public	
	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club	
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
Saturday	19.00 - 20.00	Adults			
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing			
	11.00 - 16.00	Public			
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	10.00 - 18.00	Public	
Sunday	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			

### 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 France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

**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 Monday 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

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**LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB** - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 20201 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 16TH MARCH

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with SMART GUY  
 8.50 BLUE PETER  
 9.15 THE NEXT BIG THING  
 9.40 POPWORLD  
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS  
 1.00 FOOTBALL FOCUS  
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS  
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider introduces liver coverage of the Kellogg's Nutri Grain Challenge Cup Quarter-final between Super League sides Leeds and Wakefield at Headingley. Racing from Uttoxeter, and a full round up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
 6.20 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 6.40 BLIND DATE  
 7.35 THE WEAKEST LINK  
 8.25 MONARCH OF THE GLEN  
 9.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (1996) Romantic comedy starring Barbara Streisand and Jeff Bridges  
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP  
 12.45 NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 17TH MARCH

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BRUM  
 8.40 NEWSROUND EXTRA  
 8.50 THE PREMIERSHIP  
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS  
 12.30 CHINESE FOR BEGINNERS  
 12.35 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK: PART THREE  
 1.05 TOTP2  
 1.50 ROBOT WARS EXTREME  
 2.35 CHANGING ROOMS  
 3.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE  
 4.00 SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP FINAL Live. full match coverage as Ayr v Rangers  
 6.10 THE SIMPSONS  
 6.55 CORONATION STREET  
 7.40 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
 8.25 CASUALTY  
 9.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 9.30 DEAD RINGERS  
 10.00 SMACK THE PONY  
 10.25 PARKINSON  
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.25 THE REAL MUSSOLINI  
 12.15 FILM 2002  
 12.45 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 18TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES  
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WE ARE FROM...  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT  
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 GRAND DESIGNS  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CAPTAIN PUGWASH  
 3.45 CHUCKLEVISION  
 4.05 UBOS  
 4.25 KENAN AND KEL  
 4.50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS  
 5.15 STIG OF THE DUMP  
 5.45 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE?  
 6.30 CELEBRITY READY STEAD COOK  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 THE BILL  
 8.50 FRIENDS The one with Monica and Chandler's Wedding (Part One)  
 9.10 FRIENDS The one with Monica and Chandler's Wedding (Part Two)  
 9.35 GRAND PRIX  
 10.30 ATTACHMENTS  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 FACELIFTS FROM HELL  
 11.35 RESTAURANTS FROM HELL  
 12.25 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 19TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY?  
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: MORE ADVENTURES FROM THE WRITING HOUSE  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT  
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 FLOYD'S INDIA  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.20 A FOOD IN THE PAST  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIDDLEY FOODLE BIRD  
 3.45 CONSTRUCTION SITE  
 3.55 UBOS

6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 6.25 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED  
 6.40 CORONATION STREET  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 MY FAMILY  
 8.30 FAT CLUB  
 8.55 BOB AND ROSE  
 9.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
 10.15 TRUST ME I'M A CELEBRITY  
 10.55 CHINESE FOR BEGINNERS  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 CHEWIN' THE FAT  
 12.05 999  
 12.45 NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 21ST MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE HOOPS  
 10.50 FOR SCHOOLS: MATHS CHALLENGE  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: JUST WRITE  
 11.15 THE SCHOOLS: STAGE TWO SCIENCE - ANIMALS AND PLANTS  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT  
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 ED BAINES ENTERTAINS  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.20 HOLIDAY SNAPS  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER  
 3.45 DRAWN YOUR OWN TOONS  
 4.00 MONA THE VAMPIRE  
 4.25 BLUE PETER  
 4.50 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP  
 5.15 BEST INVENTIONS  
 5.45 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 THE PEOPLE'S VETS  
 6.30 GROUND FORCE  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 SWIMMING WITH SHARKS  
 9.00 WAKING THE DEAD  
 10.00 LENNY HENRY IN PIECES  
 10.30 RUBY WAX'S COMMERCIAL BREAK-DOWN  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 THE SKETCH SHOW  
 12.00 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED  
 12.30 NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 22ND MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: EUREKA! - HERE COME THE VIKINGS  
 11.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY  
 11.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MIX - ART STORE  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT  
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BLOOD OF THE VIKINGS  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE ROAD  
 3.55 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS  
 4.10 SIR GADABOUT  
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 4.45 HOLLYWOOD 7  
 5.15 THE TRIBE  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 HEARTBEAT  
 8.50 ER  
 9.35 THE WAY WE LIVE NOW  
 10.50 UP IN TOWN  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS  
 12.15 RUGBY SPECIAL  
 12.55 NEWS 24

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 5.10 HOLIDAY  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 WRONG CAR, RIGHT CAR  
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
 6.55 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 HOLBY CITY  
 9.00 HEARTS AND BONES  
 10.00 BEING VICTORIA BECKHAM  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
 12.10 LEGENDS  
 12.35 NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 20TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE HOOPS  
 10.50 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG - TUDOR LIFE  
 11.10 FOR SCHOOLS: SCIENCE ZONE  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT  
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 HOUSE DOCTOR  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.20 LOOKING GOOD TRICKS  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS  
 3.55 THE WILD THORNBERRYS  
 4.20 THE REALLY WILD SHOW WILDEST HITS  
 4.45 JEOPARDY  
 5.10 WHAT THE VICTORIANS DID FOR US  
 5.40 EMMERDALE

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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 Feature presentation  
8.00 Steve's R'n'B Mix  
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Show  
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  
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs  
7.00 Sunday Service  
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

### MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve & 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 Feature  
7.30 Classic Album  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

### TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve & 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 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 John Leonard  
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones  
8.30 Weather and Sounds of the 70's with Robin Fryatt  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

### WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve & 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 FIBS Phone-in  
7.30 Drama presentation  
8.30 Weather and All Kinds of Everything with Helen Blades  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

### THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve & 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 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 Soul Blues N Rock N Roll  
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 & 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 Announcements etc  
6.30 Calling the Falklands  
6.45 One to One (rpt)  
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)  
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)  
7.30 Non-stop Country  
8.30 Weather & Something for the Weekend with the Entertainment Box  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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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 Lee West 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan  
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Simeon Courtie 1200 Sunday Lunch with Rosie Mac 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 Rosie Mac 0900

BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Lee West 1400 Rosie Mac 1600 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show  
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show  
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 As Tuesday  
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 As Tuesday  
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-0600 As Monday 0600 Rosie Mac 0900-1200 As Monday 1200 Lee West 1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 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 - The News Quiz 0730 Prairie Tales 0800 At home with the snails 0830 From our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 News 1015 Any Questions? 1100 Any Answers? 1130 Cult heroes: Bob Marley 1200 Sportsworld 1400 World Briefing 1420 British Briefing 1430 Sportsworld (cont) 1500 6-0-6 1700 The Guitar greats: B.B. King 1800 Comedyzone: Goodness Gracious Me 1830 Secret Window, Secret Garden 1900 Late Night Currie 2200 Up all Night  
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 200 years of Moonlighting 1200 The Guitar greats: B.B. King 1300 Dave Windsor Weekend Gold 1400 Girls' Talk 1500 Six-O-Six 1600 News 1700 The Archers 1715 The two Kiplings 1745 Coffee: The Hellish Brew 1800 Late Night Drama: The return of Sherlock Holmes 1845 Araby 1900 Late Night Currie 2100 Nigel Rennie Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night  
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 4 0600 News from Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700

Woman's Hour 0800 Nigel Rennie 1000 The World at One 1030 Patrick Lunt 1200 BFBS Gold 1300 News 1315 Multi-media 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Smooth Jazz on 2 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Fi Glover 2100 Nigel Rennie Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night  
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## NOTICES

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Health & Medical Services Committee - Monday 18th March at 12 noon in the KEMH Library

Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - Tuesday 19th March at 9am in the FIDC Board Room

Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 19th March at 10am in the FIDC Board Room

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 2 crash damaged Landrovers, 2 Suzuki Jeeps and 1 Vitara.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat. Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned on or before 3pm on Wednesday 27th March 2002. 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.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has a variety of minor works estimated at £1000 - £10,000 (dependant upon project) to be carried out within the next twelve months. In order to complete these works on schedule, the Public Works Department invites expressions of interest from suitably qualified or experienced contractors/individuals who would like to be considered for works listed in the categories below.

- Domestic fence erection
- Landscaping
- External and internal decoration
- Kitchen installations
- Pathway construction
- Fuel tank bases
- Construction and erection of domestic garden sheds
- PVC and timber framed window installations
- Installation of playground equipment and safety tiles
- Provision and installation of fire protection and detection systems

Interested contractors/individuals should submit their details to the Maintenance Manager by 20 March 2002, stating which of the above listed works that they would be interested in providing quotations for. For further information telephone Glen Williams on 27193 during normal office hours.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Leisure Centre has a vacancy for a Cleaner. This position involves working on a rota system during unsocial hours for 9 to 12 hours per week.

Salary will be £242.00 per month

For further details please contact St John Payne on telephone 27285 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Friday 15 March 2002.

## NOTICES

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the post of Materials Technician in the Materials Section of the Public Works Department.

The purpose of the post is to assist the Materials Manager in achieving and maintaining good technical standards and materials compliance on all products. This will involve laboratory testing of cleanstone aggregates, blacktop and concrete products.

The successful applicant should have specialist knowledge and skills in materials testing with preferably a relevant BTEC qualification and at least two years industry experience.

Applicants are also encouraged to apply if possessing the following skills

- Computer literate in Gradlab and Microsoft Excel and Word
- Competent to use mathematical formulae
- To be self motivated (able to carry out duties unsupervised)
- Possess skills of analytical thinking and reasoning
- People skills

The successful applicant will be expected to under go any training required to fulfil the above criteria.

Salary for a qualified person will be in grade F and commence at £14,470 per annum, or an unqualified person requiring training would start in grade H and commence at £10,755 per annum.

Further details of the post may be obtained from the Materials Manager Mr Larry Neale on telephone 27176 during normal working hours.

Application forms may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Friday 22 March 2002.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Customs & Immigration Department has an immediate vacancy for a Temporary Administrative Officer for a period of approximately seven months.

The post involves providing secretarial, clerical and administrative support to the Collector of Customs and his staff. In addition to normal clerical duties, the successful candidate will be required to maintain the Department's expenditure and revenue votes and to assist with the processing of visas, passports, immigration permits and the maintenance of all computer and manual record keeping.

This position would ideally suit a mature, well organised person with a secretarial/clerical background and preferably several years experience of FIG office procedures, however expressions of interest from younger, less experienced persons will also be considered.

The successful candidate should be computer literate and have a good standard of education, preferably with grade C or above in Maths and English. Spanish as a second language would be an advantage. A driving licence would also be use full.

Salary offered will be dependent on the successful applicant's relevant skills and experience.

Further details of this position can be obtained by contacting the Administrative Officer, Mrs Julie Fisher-Smith at the Customs & Immigration Department on telephone number 27340 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 no later than Friday, 15 March 2002.

# Phoenix Cinema Schedule - March 16 - 22

Show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 16 March	Sunday 17 March	Monday 18 March	Tuesday 19 March	Wednesday 20 March	Thursday 21 March	Friday 22 March
RATRACE	LORD OF THE RINGS	" Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
HARRY POTTER	RATRACE	VANILLA SKY	TRAINING DAY	RATRACE	TRAINING DAY	MONSTERS INC
TRAINING DAY	TRAINING DAY	TRAINING DAY	LORD OF THE RINGS	VANILLA SKY	LORD OF THE RINGS	LORD OF THE RINGS

**HARRY POTTER (P6)**  
152 mins. Family Adventure  
Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson

**RAT RACE (12)**  
112 mins. Comedy  
John Cleese, Rowan Atkinson

**VANILLA SKY (15)**  
135 mins. Thriller  
Tom Cruise, Penelope Cruz


**TRAINING DAY (18)**  
122 mins. Action/Adventure  
Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke

**LORD OF THE RINGS (P6)**  
178 mins. Action/Adventure  
Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen

**MONSTERS INC (U)**  
95 mins. Family Comedy  
Voices of Billy Crystal, John Goodman

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**Wool market report for week ending March 8, 2002**  
 by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Dept of Agriculture

VERY strong gains in all micron categories were recorded during a week that saw over 67,000 bales of wool offered in Australia, 14,000 in New Zealand and 10,000 bales in South Africa.

The large offering in Australia included some 40,000 bales of Merino fleece wool, 10,000 bales of Merino skirtings and almost 10,000 bales of mid to broad micron Crossbred wool. It should be noted that the Australian "Micron Price Guide" included with this report is based on the sale of the Merino and Crossbred fleece wool.

Wool Brokers also reported very solid trading in skirting lots, with gains achieved on all days of selling.

In overseas markets, BWK Elders Aust. Itochu Wool Ltd, Chargeurs Wool, G.H.Michell, and Dewavrin Aust dominated purchases, however a multitude of buyers were active, seeking both Merino and Crossbred wool.

Wool industry analysts report that the entry of Chinese buying into the market at the current high level is a very positive sign for the future. It is hoped that the buoyant conditions will persist on the back of this strong and consistent demand well into the selling season.

Almost 90,000 bales of wool are rostered for sale in Australia during the week 11<sup>th</sup> March through to 15<sup>th</sup> March 2002.

MICRON PRICE GUIDE

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212

- Note:
- \*exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis
  - \*information derived from AWEX data
  - \*values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.
  - \*premium and discount levels remain relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics on Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.
- Any woolgrower wishing to discuss market conditions applicable to their particular circumstances are encouraged to contact the Dept of Agriculture for assistance.

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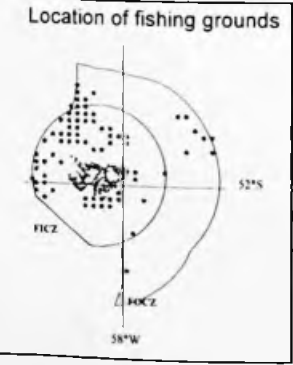
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Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 05 03 02	Fishing on week
Total	169	65
A	4	6*
B	124	18
C	17	16
G	14	12
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	6	9*



\*12 A licences and 1 W, expired by 1 03 1<sup>st</sup> Season 2002  
 A-1 restricted Farfish  
 B-1/10x (North ward) jiggers  
 C-1/Lodge  
 G-1/6x and restricted Farfish, trawlers  
 L-Longline Tuna/fish  
 S-Surimi vessels (Blue Whiting and 1/10x  
 W-Restricted Farfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Ternan	Russia	Japan	Falkland	Spain	Chile	Others	Total
Lodge	0	0	4	438	67	0	24	533
10x	6	34	6	10	32	0	0	88
1/10x	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1/6x	0	0	2	8	8	0	7	25
Blue whiting	0	0	358	48	79	401	21	907
Hokis	0	0	67	379	648	0	5	1099
Kangalip	0	0	0	9	32	0	0	41
Toothfish	0	0	0	11	7	0	1	42
Red Cod	0	0	0	30	51	0	1	19
Shake Ray	0	0	0	14	29	0	0	82
Others	0	0	0	17	20	0	0	43
Total	6	34	437	964	973	401	60	2875

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# Lobbying for a cleaner world - Sir Crispin Tickell

*Continued from last week.*

SIR Crispin Tickell recently returned from the Antarctic and, before travelling back to the UK, spoke to Lisa Riddell about his long relationship with the Falklands and his work as an advisor on the environment to successive British governments.

Speaking on the internationally controversial subject of the so-called environmental refugee he explained:

Most governments and UN agencies do not want to hear about it because they don't really know what to do. But supposing global warming brought even half a metre rise in sea levels, you would find millions of people migrating - Bangladeshis or Egyptians or any other people right down on the water line.

What is interesting is that as the numbers of refugees have increased world wide - not just environmental refugees but other kinds - the countries that are well off such as the industrial countries have raised the barriers higher and higher. The US do not want invasions of people from Mexico and Central America, the Europeans do not want to be invaded from North Africa, the Russians do not want to be invaded by Chinese, the Australians don't want to be invaded by Indonesians and yet you might find in each case that the sheer pressure of individuals seeking a better life will create more and more of a problem worldwide.

What we did in our paper was to say that in some respects the first requirement to stop large numbers of refugees was to try and sort out

their problems at home - which sometimes is very difficult to do, if the sea level rises, you can't - but if it is other things then sometimes you can help. So that is one of the things I have been campaigning about: to try and get people to recognise the gravity of the future refugee problem, and work out one's position before it all happens.

**And are the politicians beginning to take this on board, and act?**

I hope they are. I must confess that so far we have seen only the first reaction which is the backlash against refugees, because what will be necessary will be to give much more money to the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, but also to recognise the category of environmental refugees which people don't.

What I cannot understand is why even some academics don't want to hear about it. It fails to appeal to their sense of intellectual tidiness perhaps. But I think that if people don't think about it, events will compel them to sooner or later.

**You are in Stanley having just returned from a visit to the Antarctica at the invitation of the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) - you have visited the Falklands before though haven't you?**

Yes. I have been here before: I came in 1986 when I was Permanent Secretary of the Overseas Development Administration. Things have changed in some ways here but not in others. There's a lot more construction, but I seem to remember there was much talk of a great



Sir Crispin Tickell

tree growing project when I was last here, but I haven't seen much evidence of that yet.

Regarding the visit to Antarctica, for the last few years I have been an advisor to BAS. My very first real job as a diplomat was to look after the Falkland Islands desk in the Foreign Office in the 1950s before the Antarctic Treaty. With my diplomatic interest in the Falkland Islands that has carried to some degree a certain amount of interest to the British Antarctic.

One of the first reactions after the Falklands War was to give a lot more money to the British Antarctic Survey. In a sense the new effort made with the BAS was a product of the war. But then you can look at it the other way and say the British interest in the Falkland Islands is also related to the interest of British science in British Antarctica. So the two are related quite strongly in each direction.

Since I have retired I thought it would be a good opportunity to visit Antarctica, so I went to Rothera and to Fossil Bluff and I saw something of it for myself - you have to see it and feel it to realise what it is like. There you have the impression that people are living on the edge of what is tolerable for our little animal species, and you realise all the time that it is a highly hostile environment. The science they are doing is of great importance, particularly related to global warming.

Present in the world there are three areas that are visibly and rapidly warming, one is the Antarctic peninsula, one is Siberia and the other is Alaska. The complexities of climate change are enormous so you would not expect the whole world to get warmer it is much more complicated than that. Some areas will get warmer and others will probably get colder for a while. I wanted to study this at first hand.

**And when you return to UK**

**how will you use your experience in Antarctica - will you speak to organisations - write a report?**

I will certainly be talking to people. I am not sure about writing. I do write for the *Financial Times* and *Nature* (but) I haven't actually been asked to write anything.

**There's not another book in the offing?**

Not at the moment, but perhaps I should have. I have been too busy lecturing and running around the world to do much of that, although I sometimes think I should stop doing that and do a bit more writing. I have a visiting lectureship at Harvard and I am going there in April and will do a series of five week-long lectures.

**You expressed an opinion earlier that the Falklands Government might be interested in looking at renewable energy...**

I am not criticising anyone because I am not in a position to do so, but I have been involved in the renewable energy task force and recently with the Prime Minister's work on renewable energy in Britain. They have set pretty ambitious targets, 10% is a big jump from 2% - and they have aspiration target of 23% by the year 2020, so this means a substantial diversion of effort in Britain. I just think that the Falklands are marvellously placed to be absolutely among the pioneers. You have all of this sunshine - I am assured that you have more sunshine than in Northern Spain - and you have all of this wind, so it is a great opportunity. This technology is advancing very fast and I would like to think that the Falklands was in the forefront.

**In terms of caring for our environment - do you view the Falklands Government as acting responsibly?**

I have spent time with Falklands Conservation visiting Volunteer Point, but the Falklands is an enormous area and I can't really say I know much about it. I was impressed to see Gypsy Cove.

**What about Falklands Conservation itself?**

I heard from Andrea Clausen about all of the things FC is undertaking and it is very impressive. What I must say is that all future developments in the Falklands must be subject to environmental impact surveys - this is very important. I introduced environmental impact assessments when I was Permanent Secretary ODA, which oddly enough weren't there in the 1980's. It should precede any developments in the Falklands as a matter of routine.

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Author of *Climate Change and World Affairs* (1977 and 1986) Sir Crispin Tickell is Chancellor of the University of Kent at Canterbury; Chairman of the Climate Institute; Director of the Green College Centre for Environmental Policy and Understanding (Oxford University) and Chairman of the International Council of Scientific Unions Advisory Committee on the Environment. A former member of the diplomatic service he has held many high-level positions in the EU and UN and other international governmental bodies.

# General Practice with Dr Barry Elsbey

## Benign enlargement of the prostate gland

THE prostate gland lies just beneath the bladder in men.

It goes around the top of the urethra (the tube that passes urine from the bladder). It is normally about the size of a chestnut. The prostate helps to make semen but most semen is made by another gland nearby (the seminal vesicle).

The prostate enlarges gradually after the age of 50. By the age of 70, about 8 in 10 men will have an enlarged prostate. It is therefore as normal to have a benign (non-cancerous) enlargement of the prostate in later life as it is to have grey hair or wrinkles. (Prostate cancer is a separate condition that is much less common and is not dealt with in this article).

### What are the symptoms of benign prostate enlargement?

An enlarged prostate does not necessarily mean symptoms will occur. Some men with enlarged prostates have no symptoms. However, as the prostate enlarges it tends to press on the urethra just below the bladder which may cause symptoms. About 1 in 3 men aged over 50 have some symptoms due to an enlarged prostate. Symptoms include one or more of the following.

- **Poor stream.** The urine flow is weaker and it takes longer to empty the bladder.
- **Hesitancy.** This means having to wait for a while before the urine starts to flow.
- **Dribbling.** After finishing, a bit more urine may trickle out and stain underpants.
- **Frequency.** This is having to pass urine more often. This can be most irritating if it happens at night. Getting up several times a night is common and is called 'nocturia'.

- **Urgency.** Having to get to the toilet fast.

- **Poor Emptying.** A feeling of not quite emptying the bladder.

Usually the symptoms are mild to begin with. Perhaps a slight reduction in flow or having to wait a few seconds to start passing urine. As the years go by, symptoms may become more troublesome. In some people the symptoms become quite severe and a complete blockage of urine may develop ('retention of urine') needing urgent treatment.

**NOTE:** not all urinary symptoms in men are due to 'prostatism'. In particular, passing blood or pain may be due to other bladder, kidney or prostate conditions. A doctor should be consulted if these symptoms occur or if there is a change from any usual symptoms.

### Assessment/ investigations

Sometimes the symptoms can mimic other bladder problems. Doctors may examine the abdomen and the prostate gland. Examining the prostate is done by a rectal ex-

amination (examining inside the anus with a gloved finger). A urine and blood test is commonly done to check the function of the kidney and to rule out other causes of going to the toilet frequently (such as diabetes or urine infections). If symptoms are troublesome, a referral to a bladder specialist (urologist) is considered. Urine flow tests are sometimes done to confirm the diagnosis.

### Is treatment always necessary?

No. As symptoms range from mild to severe, the options for treatment vary. For the majority of people, an enlarged prostate does not do any actual 'damage'. Whether treatment is needed really depends on how much bother the symptoms cause. For example, to be woken 6 times a night, every night, with an urgent need to go to the toilet may be intolerable. Treatment may then be welcomed. On the other hand, slight 'hesitancy' each time urine is passed and getting up once a night to go to the toilet may cause little concern.

However, in a small number of people with an enlarged prostate, the examination or urine flow tests may indicate there is a partial blockage of urine causing 'back pressure' on the bladder and kidneys. This can cause further kidney damage or urine infections. In this less common situation, surgical treatment would usually be advised to prevent further 'back pressure' and damage. For some people who develop a sudden total blockage of urine, urgent treatment is usually needed.

### Treatment options for benign prostate enlargement

*No treatment or 'watchful waiting'*

If symptoms are mild then no treatment may be the best option. It depends on how bad the symptoms are affecting your life. The situation can be reviewed every year or so or sooner if there is a sudden change in symptoms. Symptoms do not always become worse. They may even improve. One study of men followed up for 5 years with moderate symptoms and no treatment found the following.

In 9 out of 20 men the symptoms remained about the same

In 8 out of 20 men the symptoms improved (without treatment)

In 3 out of 20 men the symptoms became worse

### Medication

There are two types of medicines that may help. Taking medication is an option for men with moderate symptoms or if surgery is not advisable due to other medical problems. Medication does

not cure the problem, nor do symptoms usually go completely. However, symptoms may improve to a more tolerable level.

• Alpha-blocker medication is usually the first treatment tried. There are several different types and brands available. These medicines work by relaxing the muscle tissue of the prostate gland and the outlet of the bladder. Most people will notice some improvement in symptoms when taking one of these medicines.

However, the amount of improvement varies from person to person. Some men notice only a small improvement or none at all. If symptoms are helped, the improvement is usually apparent within a few days but the full effect may take 4-6 weeks. A low dose is usually started and gradually built up over a few weeks. Side effects may be a problem with some people. These include slight drowsiness and dizziness. For this reason, alpha-blocker medication is usually taken at bedtime.

• Finasteride is an alternative and is classed as a '5 alpha reductase inhibitor'. It works by interfering in the prostate with the conversion of the hormone testosterone to another hormone called dihydrotestosterone.

Dihydrotestosterone is thought to cause the enlargement of the prostate. Therefore a reduced amount in the prostate tends to cause it to 'shrink'. Symptoms may improve as the prostate becomes smaller.

The full effect of finasteride may take up to six months whilst the prostate gradually 'shrinks'. It is important not to give up on this medicine too soon. In time, most people will notice some improvement in symptoms. As with alpha-blockers, the amount of improvement varies from person to person and may only be small or none at all in some people. Side effects are few and for most people this medicine is usually 'well tolerated.' Two

examples of uncommon side effects whilst taking finasteride are impotence and reduced sex drive.

The severity of symptoms of 'prostatism' are not related to the size of the prostate. A small or large enlargement may cause mild or severe symptoms. An alpha-blocker may help whatever the size of the prostate enlargement as it works by 'relaxing' the muscle fibres. Finasteride tends to work best in men with prostates that are particularly large that have more tissue to 'shrink'.

Removal of the prostate gland is the common and well established treatment. This is an option for people with more severe symptoms or if medication has been tried and it did not help.

The common operation is called 'Trans Urethral Resection of Prostate (TURP)'. In effect the prostate is chipped away by a special instrument passed up the urethra of the penis. This operation is usually successful with a good improvement in symptoms in most people.

However, in a small number of people symptoms are not improved and in some people complications may occur after the operation. For example, about 1 in 10 men become impotent and about 1 in 100 men become incontinent of urine after the operation.

More than half of men have 'retrograde ejaculation' after this operation. This means that during sex, the semen ejaculates into the bladder and is then passed out later with the urine. As in all operations, there is a small risk of death.

Other surgical techniques such as microwave shrinkage or laser treatment of the prostate are being developed. The role of these techniques is not yet established but they may become an option in the future.

**Further help and information:** Prostate Help Association, PHA, Langworth, Lincoln, LN3 5DF.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has a variety of minor works estimated at £1000 - £10,000 (dependant upon project) to be carried out within the next twelve months. In order to complete these works on schedule, the Public Works Department invites expressions of interest from suitably qualified or experienced contractors/individuals who would like to be considered for works listed in the categories below.

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  - i. Installation of playground equipment & safety tiles
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- Interested contractors/individuals should submit their details to the Maintenance Manager by 20 March 2002, stating which of the above listed works that they would be interested in providing quotations for. For further information telephone Glen Williams on 27193 during normal office hours.

## Fowler/Barton double act wins short tennis tournament

I DOUBT very much that the game of short tennis, as we know it in the Falklands, exists anywhere else in the world.

It was a game invented by frustrated expatriate proper tennis players who missed the game in this windy, remote corner of the universe. You can spot these proper players by their play... the perfect forehand and backhand follow-through strokes from the back of the court... you can almost hear their coaches whispering in their ears.

However it is not always orthodox play which succeeds in this game. For many of us, it is a game of scrambling around, trying to return a ball by any means possible, however inelegant. Some of the best players are those who have never played a game of tennis in their lives. An analogy comes to mind with the simple hinge. In the past, a hinge was not always an available commodity in the Falklands, but a vehicle inner tube wrapped around the top and bottom of a gate makes a great snap-to catch - no better hinge was ever invented - needs must. So it is with short tennis.

The name of the game here is adaptability. Newcomers to the game put a racquetball racquet in their hands and knock a yellow sponge ball around, but as in many other areas of life, if winning means sneakingly spinning a ball to only just scrape the net, that's what they will learn, if using brute strength is the way to win, that's what they will use. Who cares about orthodox strokes, if you can win by any other means? Amateurs are great adapters.

Short tennis is probably the best-supported sport in the Falklands, played by young and old alike, although sprinkles of grey hair probably outnumber other colours. For instance, there were thirty-two entrants in this competition.

Linda Lamont, whose partner for the day was Celia Short, summed up the reasons for the popularity of the game as follows:

Below: Mike Barton, Veronica Fowler and Nick Sanders



"I think short tennis is extremely popular because long tennis can't be played here due to the wind and there's only one possible court at the moment. Short tennis allows three groups of players at any one time on a badminton court. It's a game that anybody can play who has any ball sense. Children can play, adults can play, and even if you have never played before, you can get to a reasonable level to enjoy it. It's a very good form of exercise and it's also very sociable."

And so it was Saturday saw our first doubles tournament since 1998, when the winners then were Andrew Gurr and Andrew Williams. The sponsors of this tournament, Andrew Williams and Arron Stewart of Falkland Islands Tours & Travel Ltd, created a seeding system, matching players of dissimilar ability, and the partner you were given, you were stuck with, for good or ill, for the whole tournament. If you were unfortunate enough to be matched with someone who didn't have a snowball in hell's chance of getting the ball over the net, that was unfortunate and you were out in the first round. Those better matched went onwards and upwards.

All went well until the semi-finals when, unfortunately for the

tournament, but probably not for a patient at the hospital, one of the eight remaining players, anaesthetist Tony Roche, was called to the hospital to do whatever it is anaesthetists do, the Falklands' equivalent of rain stopped play. Ennui, tired bones and chills set in in the interval, but eventually our valiant doctor returned to win his game and take part in the finals with his partner, the portly, but game, lawyer, Nick Sanders, against Veronica Fowler, and her partner, Mike Barton.

By a stroke of luck I was partnered with my usual doubles partner, but despite having played hundreds of games together, and attempts to reassure ourselves that this final would be a piece of cake, we were nervous and could feel one another's tension.

The final was played on the centre of three courts. Normally the three courts are separated by large curtains but on this occasion the curtains were drawn back, thus giving the fifteen or so spectators an improved view. The lack of cur-

tains also proved to be an advantage to the Fowler/Barton duo as they prevented Roche from executing one of the best shots in the Falklands tennis, his unreturnable topspin, cross-court shot into the curtain! As with the semi-finals, the final was the best of three sets, each set being the first to six, regardless of whether or not a pair was two games clear.

Tony and Nick had had little time to recover from their semi-final game before the final began. Veronica and Mike had had a couple of hours in which to get stiff, (speak for yourself, Barton!), so there was probably no advantage either way.

The whole match ebbed and flowed with some delightful touches from Tony, much appreciated by the spectators, if not his opponents. There was plenty of exuberance, even if, at times, Mike's exuberance was a little misguided, and more reliable baseline play from Veronica and Nick.

The first set went 6-5 to Tony and Nick, games, as often happens in short tennis, not always going with serve. The second set, another tight affair, went 6-5 to Veronica and Mike after all had seemed lost. The third and deciding set saw countless squandered opportunities by Veronica and Mike at 5-4 and serving for the match. And so to the deciding game with the set at 5 all, game 33 out of a possible 33.

In a tense game of not entirely unexpected unforced errors, in a final that could have gone either way, it was Veronica and Mike who scraped through to take the set and the tournament. After the presentation of the winners' cup by the sponsors, it was off to the pub to fill the trophy for both the winners and the gracious losers.

Veronica Fowler/Mike Barton

## Scouts link for long time friends

FATHER CHRISTMAS lookalike and former Scoutmaster Eric Lord packed his bags this week, in preparation of his return journey to the UK after a stay of almost three weeks.

This was Eric's second visit to the Islands; the first was over fifteen years ago with the rest of his family, to attend the wedding of his daughter, Diane, to Len McGill in December 1986.

According to Eric, Diane came to Stanley in 1984, "...intending to stay only a couple of years with Malcolm Ashworth and family at the dairy farm to the east of Stanley - the same farm where Len had been brought up."

Eric had known Malcolm Ashworth since he was a child through the Scout Association. Eric was the Scoutmaster of the troop

which Malcolm joined as a boy.

The friendship blossomed then continued, such that Eric was a guest at Malcolm's wedding to Glennis (one-time cub scout leader in Stanley) and when their first daughter Janet (Ross) was born, he was invited to be one of the godparents.

Contact between the two men was maintained when Malcolm and his family moved to the Islands and when Janet visited the UK after the 1982 war, Eric's daughter Diane accompanied her.

Eric says, "Without the Scout link, Diane would not have been there to meet and marry Len and young Daniel McGill would not have been here to be invested as a Cub Scout this month.

"The Scouting tradition is thus continued - long may it be so."



# FI Rifle Association

ALTHOUGH Sunday started well with light winds, conditions soon changed to heavy showers and gusting winds, which made shooting interesting.

Eleven members competed for the Turner Trophy, which had been postponed from the previous week when heavy rain stopped shooting after just one range.

At 300 yards Chris McCallum lead the way with 34 out of 35. Next best were Derek Goodwin, Derek Pettersson, Gareth Goodwin and Ken Aldridge, who all scored 33.

At 500 yards some competitors were lucky enough to be able to shoot before the rain started whilst others had to contend with changing winds and light rain, which then got heavier. Here Mike Pole-Evans, Gareth Goodwin and Ken Aldridge all scored 34. Tim McCallum retired after this range (having scored 6 magpies with 9 shots).

At 600 yards the first competitors to shoot had moderate rain to contend with at the start of the shoot but this stopped part way through. The second detail of competitors had good conditions at the start of shooting but the wind picked up and the rain fell half way through their shoot too.

Here Mike Pole-Evans shot well again and scored another 34 out of 35. Next best were Derek Goodwin

and Derek Pettersson, who both scored 32.

This meant at the end of shooting Mike Pole-Evans had top gun score with 99 out of 105. Gareth Goodwin was next best with 98 and Derek Goodwin was third highest with 96. However the Turner Trophy is a handicap competition and placing's can change once handicaps have been added. As it turned out though Mike was still first but Derek Goodwin moved ahead of Gareth for second place.

The full results of the Turner Trophy (max score 105) are shown below. The 300, 500 and 600 yard Championship Final's were also shot for on Sunday.

The results were.

**300 Yards**  
Ken Aldridge 71.6v, Derek Pettersson 70.8v, Chris McCallum 70.2v, Mike Pole-Evans 67.4v

**500 Yards**  
Gareth Goodwin 70.4v, Derek Pettersson 68.3v, Derek Goodwin 67.4v, Tim McCallum 25.1v (ntd)

**600 Yards**  
Mike Pole-Evans 72.9v, Gareth Goodwin 69.7v, Derek Pettersson 69.5v, Chris McCallum 67.3v

The competition for Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> March will be Leif's Team Shoot. This is a 7 round competition shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer will be Nigel Dodd.

	300	500	600	Score	H/Cap	Total	"V"
Mike Pole-Evans	31	34	34	99	0.6	99.6	8
Derek Goodwin	33	31	32	96	2.7	98.7	7
Gareth Goodwin	33	34	31	98	0	98	9
Nigel Dodd	28	31	25	84	12.6	96.6	5
Robin Fryatt	32	33	26	91	5.6	96.6	4
Harry Ford	27	29	30	86	9.5	96.5	2
Chris McCallum	34	29	31	94	1.1	95.1	4
Derek Pettersson	33	30	32	95	0	95	5
Ken Aldridge	33	34	28	95	0	95	4
Gerald Cheek	30	32	24	86	7.6	93.6	6
Tim McCallum	29	25	Rtd	54	3.2	57.2	2

## Golf report with Andrew Newman

CAPTAIN'S DAY tested us all, and some failed.

The weather was not at its best by some distance. I blame the tourist vessel in the harbour. This contributed to three people stopping due to the playing conditions and one due to equipment and temperament failure. The weather cannot be helped, the other can.

The 15 remaining souls continued through the rain and hail showers, which were supplemented by high winds to finish the round in honour of the Captain Mr Graham France. There was a fitting array of prizes donated by the Captain including the cup for the inaugural Seniors Competition (run in parallel with the main one) which you can play in if you have reached the wise and handsome age of 50.

The list of those who claimed the booty and is as follows.

- 1<sup>st</sup> Graham 'Chubbs' Hay 35 points.
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Wayne McCormick 34 points.
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Gary Clement 32 Points.

Ladies prize went to Michelle King with 23 points.

The longest drive on the 14<sup>th</sup> went to Jim Parke. Nearest the pin in two shots on the 5<sup>th</sup> went to Chubbs. Nearest the pin on the 17<sup>th</sup> went to Glenn Ross (Everton got hammered). Best front nine went to yours truly with 16 points and the



Above: Chubbs receives his prize from Graham France best back nine to Wayne Clement (Welcome) with 22 points

Chubb, Wayne Clement, Chris Gilbert, Steve Vincent and Glenn Ross achieved birdies.

The winner of the Seniors Competition was Tony McMullen with 31 points. Tony can now boast that as well as being poorly sighted and a little deaf he is officially rampaging on the seniors tour. Look out!

Hot toddies and the culinary delights from the Bread Shop were enjoyed before everyone disappeared for hot baths.

There is no scheduled competition for this week and so it is serious practice time for the Falklands Cup which will be on Friday 22 and Saturday 23. Match officials will be Club Captain Graham France and Frank Jackson who is in the Islands on a 'sort-of' holiday.

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## Stanley Services League



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Sullivan Blue Sox	13	5	0	8	15

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The next Flea Market will be held on Sunday 24th March. For tables please contact John B on 21443

**Parasite Fauna of Mullet in the Falkland Islands: A Pilot Study** Ken McKenzie, Aberdeen University Paul Brickle, Fisheries Department Thursday 21 March 7.00 - 8.00pm Geography Room, Community School. Open to all

There will be a disco in Deanos Bar on Thursday night to celebrate Chris Sim's birthday. Come along for a great party

The Falkland Islands Horticultural Show will be held from 2-6pm on Saturday 16 March, at the Cathedral Parish Hall. Entries will be taken from 6-9pm on Friday 15 March. There is no cost for entering and no limit on the number of entries per person. The cost for the show will be 50pence, with OAP's and children under five free. Come along for the Prize Giving by HE the Governor at 6pm on Saturday, with an auction of selected produce at 6.30. There will also be raffle tickets for sale at the door

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**FICS Fete** There will be a school fete on Saturday 23rd March at 2pm. If anyone has any items of clothing, toys, plants or any other bits and pieces that you would like to donate please bring them along to the school or give us a ring on 27147 and we will arrange to have it collected. We look forward to seeing you there on the day

**Dionne** is back for Easter. Please ring the salon 22269 to book for facials, manicures, waxing, massage etc

The Housing Section of the Public Works Dept will be holding a furniture auction in the FIDE drill hall at 11am on Saturday 30th March 2002. Doors will be open from 9am - 11am to allow viewing, catalogues will also be available at this time. Prospective purchasers should note that all furniture sold must be removed from the premises before 5pm on the day of the auction. For further enquiries contact the Housing Officer Mr Glen Williams on 27193 during normal working hours

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**The Falklands Island Motorcycle Association** will be holding safety and race training for children at the Ponds Track on Sunday 24th March commencing at 10.30am. This will be followed by Moto-X for children and adults starting at 12.30. For further information please contact Rowena Summers on 21015 or Jay Moffatt

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Seasonal workers are required for Falklands Landholdings Farms immediately to the end of June 2002. They will be employed on fencing and general farm work as required. Pay rates are £3.30 per hour. Self catering accommodation provided. For further details please contact FLH office on Tel 22697

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## PERSONAL



To James  
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## PERSONAL



Happy 50th birthday to the one with the hair. Love from Maria, Amanda, Nathan, Trudi and Mac



Happy birthday Marcus for the 20th. Lots of love from Mum, Dad and Lewis

Karen and Paul would like to say a big thank you to all the brave souls who attended their "white" wedding. Special thanks go to the following to both our families for all their support, especially those who travelled from the UK, Caroline and Peter (invites/empanadas), Bonita and Ken (Darwin corral), Ian and Eileen (accommodation/food/drinks/support), Lisa and Ady (too much to mention), Barry, Tania and Sophie (Reception Bar), Derek and Tania (drivers), Sam Sinclair, Gerald and Kay (changing rooms), Angela (hair), Basil and Maria (bar/setting buffet), Sheila (flowers), Ken (cake), Bread Shop (buffet), Bob Anderson (Goose Green Hall), Hammer and Shaky (music), Stella (video), anyone we haven't mentioned! (Sorry!) Our photographs didn't come out very well, so if you have good photographs, please phone us on 32077. Thank you, we had a great day

Stewart and Debbie of Fitzroy would like to say a special thank you to Midwife Maggie for the quick and safe delivery of their son Brandyn Corbin. Thanks to all who gave cards and gifts and help in every little way during our stay in Stanley

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## 'Preserve our assets'

PLANS to construct old people's accommodation units at the front of Stanley House have drawn objections from the Historic Buildings Committee.

The plans display six old people's units plus sheltered accommodation for the disabled, running north from the north west corner of the building and north east from the north east corner.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week, FIG archivist Jane Cameron explained her concerns saying, "The house in its setting is one of the town's great assets and every effort should be made to preserve it.

"It is a listed building in a prominent situation directly on the tourist route.

"Although it might not be appropriate while the building serves as a school hostel, at some point the removal of the high fence would allow the magnificent building and mature gardens to be appreciated and enjoyed by all.

"While everyone agrees that more sheltered accommodation should be a high priority, every possible effort should be made to find an appropriate alternative in this case."

## Milk deliveries to continue

CURRENT operators of Stanley Dairy, Malcolm and Glennis Ashworth, are soon to give up their long held occupation, but milk deliveries will continue in their current format, the Development Corporation (FIDC) has assured.

Staff are being recruited for the delivery service and for the operation of the dairy business.

A spokesperson for FIDC said, "It is hoped that customers will see no difference in the supply of milk."

Falklands Landholdings General Manager, Greg Bradfield said yesterday, "Malcolm and Glennis will be a hard act to follow but we will be working closely with them during a short handover period to ensure that their high quality standards are maintained."

Mrs Ashworth declined to comment on the situation yesterday, explaining that, "... things are still up in the air at the moment."

## Tumbledown run: Mountain scramble for school students



Community School students bravely scramble up the slope towards Mount Tumbledown. More photographs and a report on the annual race on page 7.

## Cultural conversion for Philomel Store

SUNGLASSES, goosewings and 'under the counter' supplies are to be replaced with white walls, fine art and culture at the old Philomel Store next to the Jetty Visitor Centre on Ross Road.

Following an invitation some weeks ago by the Development Corporation for individuals or companies to submit ideas for the building, artist James Peck was informed earlier this week that his 'vision' for the well placed structure had been accepted.

James (33) told *Penguin News*, "It was something of a surprise. I knew they had formed a subcommittee to discuss the use of the building so I assumed my opportunity had gone.

"My plan is to set up a commercial gallery and invite artists from here and overseas to exhibit in it on dates throughout the year. It will be a clinical, white walled gallery selling really good quality work."

"As far as I see it, it will be my responsibility to make the thing work. I would take a percentage of sales to pay the rent and make a living, although if there were government sponsored exhibitions then presumably they would contribute."

Jamie commented, "A proper gallery does not exist yet. It will



James Peck's 'gallery vision' for Philomel Store.

give a great impression to cruise tourists the moment they step off the ship.

"The gallery would be seasonally affected so during the quiet winter time it might also be used for arts related meetings. It might be the beginning of the establishment of some kind of culture programme or organisation."

The refurbishment of the shop will be funded by FIDC, although, said James, "... the actual structure won't be changed much. It will just be cleaned up and the cladding renewed."

James hopes to see all types of contemporary art in the gallery.

### Objection:

Not everyone is overjoyed at the prospect of an art gallery on

Ross Road however.

Owner of long established gift shop and gallery The Pink Shop, Annie Gisby commented, "Who are all the artists whose work is not already displayed and on sale at the Pink Shop and the Capstan Gift Shop?"

She added, "It is a waste of public money rebuilding a property which, you can be sure, some bright spark will want to demolish in a year or two to allow for proper development of the site, that is, taxi or bus parking."

Prior to a recent court case involving the government, and the lease of the land on which the store sits, the Philomel Store was owned and operated by Burnerd Peck and his father before him.

20th Anniversary Victory Issue t-shirts displaying June 1982 *Penguin News* front page.

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# Penguin News



Comment by Deputy Editor, Jenny Cockwell

"GOSSIP is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco-pipes of those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker." George Elliot, *Daniel Deonda*.

It's probably safe to say none of us is a stranger to passing on a little scandal. In fact, the front page of last week's *Penguin News* featured two apparently unrelated articles, the sole purpose of both being to quash rumours which had been passed on at such length they seemed to have won 'truth' status.

How do these stories quickly gain such momentum? Why, in this our 'idyllic' community, are we so quick to jump to unfavourable conclusions and be prepared to judge others wrongly before attempting to gauge the truth? Why do we seem to enjoy believing the worst in people?

The articles to which I refer blew the unfounded theories of many out of the water. One rumour was particularly disturbing and cast a shadow on one of the Falklands' greatest assets – the ability to help others in difficulty.

But now the other side of the story has been provided, it is noticeable that no one has come forward to admit they might have been wrong. Wouldn't it be nice if those who create such reports had at least a tickle of conscience and made an effort to offer up apologies?

With 2002 ahead of us we face months of constant scrutiny from the UK and, perhaps more importantly, the world's press. Can't we try working towards a more united image instead of succumbing to the temptation of trying to trip one another up with the latest far fetched, (but believable if you hear it often enough) gossip?

This is an important year, both to those who witnessed the events of twenty years ago first-hand and to those who did not but have chosen to invest their lives in the future of the Islands. Surely our voice, so important in reinforcing our right to self determination, can only be amplified through unanimity.

For once, let's allow the truth to ruin a good story - even if it's a really, really good story.

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# Falklands oil - alive and well and visiting Texas

A DELEGATION of four from the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) attended the 2002 American Association of Petroleum Geologists' (AAPG) Conference in Houston, Texas from Sunday to Wednesday last week.

This conference was attended by over 7,700 delegates, ranging from the world's largest oil companies, to seismic and data processing companies, and countries like the Falklands marketing frontier exploration areas.

The Falklands were part of the International Pavilion which is an area within the conference where oil company delegates can easily see all the opportunities available throughout the world.

The Islands share the Pavilion with representatives from countries such as Namibia, Poland, Columbia and Senegal.

"The AAPG conference allows FIG a unique opportunity to meet with many companies interested in exploring here," commented Councillor Stephen Luxton.

He added, "As an example, of the top ten oil companies in the world, around five visited our stand at some point during the three day conference and several of these were interested in further discussions.

"Visitors to the stand had the opportunity to question Phyl Rendell (Director of Mineral Resources), Phil Richards (BGS consultant to FIG), myself (portfolio holder on Council) and Alex Blake (Oil Statistics Manager) on the Falklands in general and any specific issues relating to exploration. Brochures, licensing information, seismic images, CD-ROMs and contact details were all available for

## FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT



Alex Blake, Phil Stone and Phyl Rendell in Texas.

distribution to potential customers, and a highly informative and eye catching poster series prepared by BGS was on display, which attracted many passers-by into the stand."

In addition to meeting a significant number of delegates from various oil companies in the public stand, the Falklands delegates also held private meetings with some significant players in the oil industry for discussions on licenses available for exploration in the Falklands.

"The whole conference proved to be a useful marketing opportunity for Falklands exploration," said Councillor Luxton.

He added, "There was a lot of interest in the possibilities for exploration in the Falklands and it is hoped that in the not too distant future, seismic vessels and ultimately another rig will return for further exploration work."

## Fraser's new man at FIGAS

FRASER Wallace has been appointed as the new General Manager of Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) to succeed Vernon Steen, who is retiring in April. Fraser (40) is currently employed as Assistant Secretary in the Secretariat where he has worked for 10 years.

Moving to FIGAS will be completing a circle for Fraser (right); he spent four years with FIGAS from 1987 - 1991 as Storeman, before joining the Administration team at the Secretariat in September 1991.

With the exception of a two year break with the Falkland Islands Company Limited, Fraser has spent his entire working career with the Islands' Civil Service, which started in June 1979, after graduating from the British School in Montevideo.

"FIGAS is a highly professional organisation - being selected to fill



the post of its General Manager is a huge honour," said Fraser. "Vernon will be a hard act to follow. There will be many challenges - I look forward to working with colleagues and customers to meet those challenges, continuing to deliver an ongoing quality service and exploring new initiatives in the process."

## Valuable exposure on *Holiday*

FALKLAND ISLANDS Tourism has had boost of positive publicity on the BBC *Holiday* programme watched by millions of viewers on Monday night.

The BBC programme led with attractive scenes of the Falklands in beautiful sunshine and the presenter Craig Doyle standing on the famous mileage sign showing how many thousands of miles many towns and cities are from Stanley.

Stressing how patriotically British Islanders are, the pictures showed union flags on Stanley houses, and the 1982 war memorial. Against a background of nineteenth century wrecks, an interview with Museum curator John Smith explained how the Falkland Islands Company used damaged vessels as warehouses for up to a hundred years.

The bedroom of the luxury Malvinia Hotel was shown, and an interview with Tourism Director John Fowler highlighted how the Falklands now benefits from modern communications.

Flying on the Falkland Islands Government Air Service, with the local broadcasting station listing the names of passengers, Craig Doyle visited Port Howard Tourist Lodge

and sampled Hattie Lee's fabled cooking.

Praising what he called the "...wonderful wildlife," he mingled with the penguins and showed close-up shots of the elephant seal colony on Sea Lion Island. There were also pictures of a farming couple and their sheep.

The programme was photographed throughout in brilliant sunny weather and blue skies, in happy contrast to the winter war of 1982.

The programme gave details and costs of holidays travelling by RAF aircraft from Britain or commercial airlines via Chile. The programme is also featured on the BBC holiday website.

Falkland Islands Government General Manager Sam Allanson-Bailey said she had received several calls and comments in the days following the broadcast and Windows on the Wild (the tour operator chosen by BBC to be linked to the programme) had received over 200 telephone calls and fifteen requests for information via the internet on Monday night and Tuesday morning, all as a direct result of the programme.

HB, MP/PN

## Conservation care for wildlife havens



THE future of the world's largest colony of black-browed albatrosses is safe following the donation of two of the Falkland Islands to a large international conservation charity.

Steeple Jason is situated at the far north west of the Islands and has an area of 1,952 acres. Half of its six mile length is covered by a black-browed albatross colony numbering about 157,000 breeding pairs, nearly a third of the world's population. A smaller colony of 52,700 pairs is found on the neighbouring island of Grand Jason (1,380ha).

Also breeding on the islands are several hundred thousand pairs of rockhopper penguins, and several hundred pairs of southern giant petrels.

These two islands have been given by their owner, the Judy and Michael Steinhardt Foundation, to the New York based charity, the Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS). Falklands Conservation will work with WCS to study and protect the islands and their unique wildlife.

Both islands are already uninhabited nature reserves but still bear scars of their former exploitation. On Steeple Jason large rusting tryposts can be seen, once used for rendering down penguins for their

oil, as well as countless penguin bones and skulls. Signs of overgrazing by sheep can still be seen although some vegetation has returned since the sheep were removed in 1968.

At least 200 hectares of tussock grass is found on the islands, mostly on Steeple Jason, along with a wide range of flowering plants, some of them endemic to the Falklands.

"We are delighted that the Steinhardt Foundation has recognised the importance of these islands and look forward to working with the new owners of these two important islands" said Becky Ingham, conservation officer of Falklands Conservation.

"The maintenance and enhancement of the seabirds colonies and other assemblies of birds and plants is one of our top priorities and the link to an international organisation such as the Wildlife Conservation Society can only be a positive step forward for the Falklands as a whole.

"The world's albatrosses face increasing pressures due to overfishing and mortality from long-lining. Secure and undisturbed breeding places become ever more important if they are to maintain or increase their populations."

## Dee calls into the Falklands



CALLING the Falklands presenter Dee Palmer visited the Islands last week, accompanied by her husband Michael Bartlett.

Whilst in the Falklands, Dee, who has worked on the programme for six years, worked on a half hour documentary about the Islands to be broadcast on the BBC World Service in the first week of April.

Pictured: Corina Goss, Michael Bartlett, Liz Elliot, Steve Johnston and Dee Palmer

## Watery *Birthe Boye* diverts to Cape Verde

PEOPLE expecting cargo on Darwin Shipping vessel *MV Birthe Boye* will have to wait for their goods.

Darwin Shipping Ltd this week announced that, en route to the Islands, the *Birthe Boye* had to divert to the Cape Verde Islands due to the ingress of water in the lower hold.

Falkland Islands Company manager Roger Spink said, "The full extent of any damage to cargo will not be known until surveyors, who will meet the vessel on its arrival on Thursday in Cape Verde, have dis-

covered the cause of the problem. Initial reports however suggest that any damage may be limited to the heavier items in the lower hold; our staff are currently identifying the items that may be affected and will contact all shippers."

It is likely that a full report on the matter will be released today.

Mr Spink added, "The Company will keep our customers updated and meanwhile is taking all steps possible to minimize delay and damage to the cargo."

## Country File looks to Islands' future

FAN of island life, former *Castaways* star Ben Fogel, made his second visit to the Falklands last week.

Accompanied by director/cameraman Jon Mowat and soundman Andy Hawley, Ben was in the Islands to film two programmes for *Country File*, a BBC rural affairs show. Ben visited the Islands last year to write a feature for *Hello* magazine.

The *Country File* team visited Port Edgar, Port Howard, Darwin, Goose Green and Stanley in their short stay. In an interview with FIBS news editor Corina Goss, Ben explained the first programme will concentrate on, "...new markets and diversification and the other one will be about Camp life and trying to repopulate Camp."

Comparing his two visits to the Falklands, Ben commented, "Coming back this time has been absolutely brilliant because I've seen a lot of people for a second time and also, when I was here with *Hello* magazine it was looking more at the outside layer of the Falklands. This time with *Country File* we've been delving a little deeper and focusing more on areas that we wouldn't have before.

"For example, we visited the ab-



attoir. It's so impressive to see what's been built and how that's going to improve the economy here.

"I hope that when we get back we're going to have an absolutely brilliant programme that will show how the Falklands see themselves going forwards, specifically focusing on Camp."

Asked about his future plans, Ben explained he has visited a number of islands around the world, including St Helena and Tristan da Cunha and is planning to write a book and series for the BBC, "... focusing on island life."

It is hoped the *Country File* programmes featuring the Falkland Islands will be aired in the UK from March 31.

## Kids make music for charity



Music students from the Falkland Islands Community School

FALKLAND ISLANDS music students are embarking on a two week practice programme in aid of a UK cancer charity.

The children, from both the Infant/Junior School and Community School, will take part in a Practice-a-thon to raise money for the Malcolm Sargent Cancer Care for Children Charity, an organisation which supports young people with cancer and their families through professional counselling, financial help and practical care.

The Practice-a-thon requires musicians to practise regularly and ask friends and family to sponsor them to complete two week's work.

Music teacher, Shirley Adams-Leach explained the event will run for two weeks, with children prac-

tising every day during the fortnight running up to April 4, when a concert of music will be held in the Community School, to celebrate our participation in this UK national event. The concert is a non-ticket event and any donations from the door or refreshments will be added to the total of the children's sponsorship effort.

"The concert has been combined with the GCSE Music performance evening as our present year 11 group are just completing their examination coursework for our first June sitting of the examination."

Donations and sponsorship money can be paid directly into Standard Chartered Bank; cheques should be made payable to Sargent Cancer Care for Children.

## Narrows Bar: a breath of fresh air

THE brand new Narrows Bar opened to an appreciative public last Friday night.

Attractive and airy, the bar which includes a non smoking area and a stunning view of the harbour is phase two in Kelper Stores Limited's K4 project.

The entire structure situated in East Stanley is made up of the K4 shop, the Narrows Bar and barbecue area on a covered deck at the front.

At a launch party the night before the public opening Managing Director of Kelper Stores Limited Gordon Ewing told *Penguin News* that the bar is, "...air ventilated as advised by UK authorities."

He added, "...this is a direct response to a market survey we carried out in the Stanley Arms two years ago.

"Ninety percent of women respondents noted a requirement for

**Below: Narrows Bar Manager Jill Roberts with Kelper Stores Ltd. Managing Director Gordon Ewing.**

a smoke free environment."

Mr Ewing also said that in particular he wished to record his appreciation for the hard work of Manager Jill Roberts.

Lee Mitchell of Mitcham Joinery whose company constructed the building said he was delighted with the outcome.

He said the complex was their biggest project so far and it stood as proof that his company could successfully complete larger undertakings.

He thanked Kelper Stores Limited for the company's trust in Mitcham Joinery.

Speaking on behalf of shareholders and Directors of Kelper Stores Limited, Mr Ron Binnie commented, "The project would not have got off the ground without the interest and commitment of our new shareholders who have risked their money with us."



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# Talk about tax...

## Tax Policy Framework Review - West Falkland Consultations By Andy Finch

IT has long been an established maxim that there are two great inevitabilities in this world - death and taxes. It has even been suggested that, of the two, death might be the more preferable. However, for now we'll just look at what we can do about taxes.

It has already been announced that there are plans afoot to consult widely with Falklands people about just what principles the government should be applying in deciding tax policies for the Islands. Already members of the public have come forward with suggestions (some are even printable!) and plans are now in place for a Tax Policy Mini-Tour of West Falkland next week.

Andy Finch and Michael Harte (FIG), Drew Irvine (Chamber of Commerce) and Bill Luxton (Rural Business Association) will be available to talk to any members of the public, whether in business or not, about tax principles for the Falklands. Anyone who has any ideas or wants to listen to the ideas of others is welcome to come along and join in the informal sessions.

On Monday 25 they will be in the Port Howard area from lunchtime onwards. If you would like the team to come and visit you nearby, give a call to one of them and they will be happy to come along if possible.

There will also then be a public meeting in the Port Howard Social Club that evening at 5.30.

On the morning of Tuesday 26 they will be heading off to Hill Cove, where they will be in the settlement there at 11 o'clock, ready to be pinned down on any taxing issue you might want to raise.

That afternoon they will continue on their travels, down towards Fox Bay, visiting people on the way, and again if anyone wants a personal visit that should be quite easy to arrange. Another public discussion is planned for the Southern Cross Social Club in Fox Bay that Tuesday evening at 6.30. As with the other meetings, this will be an informal affair where anyone who wants to make their ideas known is free to do so. Hopefully there will be a wide range of views on all aspects of tax policy.

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## Horticultural Committee says thanks

THE Committee of the Falkland Islands Horticultural Society would like to thank all the people who helped make this year's show such a success.

These include all the judges who gave up their Saturday morning; the companies who donated raffle prizes; the Government House gardeners and their amazing pumpkin; all of the people who entered their vegetables, flowers and cooking; everyone who donated their entries to the auction; and everyone who came to view the show.

An extra special thanks must go to the Governor and Mrs Lamont who came directly from the airport to the show in order to be there in time for the prize giving.

As His Excellency said in his speech, it is very encouraging to see the number of entries in the Show increased over the past few years, especially in the children's sections. We hope to see you all at next year's show.

The Horticultural Society Committee

## What happened to Sir Rex's invitation?

ON READING information on the activities and VIP visitors for the 20th Anniversary of the Conflict, I noted that there has been no mention of Sir Rex Hunt.

Hopefully this is just an oversight by the 2002 Committee. Perhaps the Committee would be kind enough to rectify this and invite Sir Rex Hunt as he has been loyal to the Falklands through good and bad times.

Pat Marsh, Fox Bay  
Penguin News contacted Gilbert House and Mrs Maria Strange said generally they were looking for people who had not returned to the Islands since 1982 as well as inviting those names suggested

by members of the public. She said according to her records Sir Rex's name only appeared to have been suggested once.

## Well done cadets

HAVING made occasional visits to the Sea and Marine Cadets headquarters over the past few months and also attending the cadets' presentation evening recently, the present leaders and instructors are to be commended to the drill, smartness and discipline of the Cadets.

Jim Lewis and  
Bob Fiddes  
Royal Naval Association.

## Nominations for apprentices abroad

MARCUS Morrison (David Jones) and Stevie Bonner (FIG) two Falkland Islands apprentices studying at Chichester College, have been nominated by the College for awards.

Marcus Morrison has been nominated for the John G. Snelling Award for Best Plumber for his achievements and Stevie Bonner has been nominated for the McDougal Rose Award for Painting and Decorating for his accomplishments.

They have been asked to attend the prize giving on March 20 in the Chichester College.

Stevie has also been recommended by the College to enter the Skillbuild, Young Decorator of the Year Competition.

He takes part on April 11 and

they will be returning to the Islands later in the year on completion of their NVQ qualifications.

Roy Goss, apprentice plumber with FIG will return to the Islands in March having gained an NVQ Level 2 in Mechanical Engineering Services-Plumbing.

He was successful in eleven units to gain this qualification.

Arthur Nutter the Training and Employment Centre Manager said, "I would like to congratulate all three on having made such good progress and achieved so much within their respective trades."

## PM acknowledges value of Baha'i faith

BAHA'IS in the Falklands and throughout the world will, on March 21, celebrate 'Naw Ruz', the Baha'i New Year.

John Leonard told Penguin News this week that Baha'is had recently learned that earlier this month Prime Minister Tony Blair wrote in a letter:

"I have a clear vision of a multi-cultural Britain - one which values the contribution made by each of our ethnic, cultural and faith communities. I am determined to see a truly dynamic society, in which people from different ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds can live and work together

whilst retaining their distinctive identities, in an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding."

He added "British Baha'is make a significant contribution towards achieving this vision and we are a stronger better country because of it."

Mr Blair said he was "...much encouraged by the vision the Baha'i community demonstrates in recognising the power of interfaith dialogue and the importance of all citizens fulfilling their potential."

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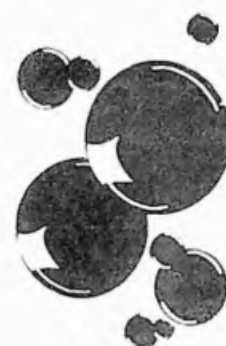
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**SAT 30<sup>th</sup> MARCH - TROUGH**  
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**MON 1<sup>st</sup> APRIL - victory bar**  
(TO BE ADVISED)

This well-known and highly respected blues ace who gigs regularly in the UK and Europe arrives 25 March for his fourth visit to the Falkland Islands sponsored by The Fighting Pig Band. Bob has also performed in the USA where he recorded a fantastic album - *Southern Style Home Cooked Blues and Side Dishes* (Havic Records). He has recorded several other albums with guitarist Mike Shipman and his backing band "Blues etc".



Bob is celebrating his 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of life in the music business and is in high demand elsewhere. The Fighting Pig Band are therefore particularly happy that he has agreed to come down to entertain Falklands audiences again in this very significant milestone year in his career. Let's give him some great gigs and some great memories to take with him when he departs on 3 April. Let's "PIG OUT!"  
(FIGHTING PIG BAND - 19<sup>TH</sup> MARCH 2002)

# Kyle clinches FICS Tumbledown Run

COLD, wet weather did not deter more than one hundred and thirty students from participating in the 2002 Tumbledown Run last Friday.

At 11am 132 students, Pat Stevenson, Helen Forbes, Louise Taylor, Kevin Ormond and John Birmingham began running (or walking in some cases) up the first hill towards the East peak of Tumbledown.

The terrain was slippery and boggy and Kyle Biggs took the lead early on, storming up the hill and eventually winning comfortably in a time of 16.25, more than two minutes ahead of his nearest rival Matthew Pointing (18.37) and just over two minutes faster than his

time last year.

In third place was Leif Middleton in 19.32: an amazing performance from Leif, as he is in his first year at the Falkland Islands Community School. It is the first time a year 7 student has been placed in the top three.

Roxanne Morrison was the girls winner in a time of 21.00 - 1 min 21 seconds faster than her time last year.

Many parents and friends turned out to cheer the students on.

It is worthy of note that Roxanne has now won the girls race on the five consecutive years that she has been at the Community School.

## Tumbledown Run Overall Results

### Overall winners:

**Boys:** 1st Kyle Biggs 16.25 2nd Matthew Pointing 18.37 3rd Leif Middleton 19.32

**Girls:** 1st Roxanne Morrison 21.00 2nd Tiphannie May 22.49 3rd Teslyn Barkman 24.06

### Section Winners

**Junior Boys:** 1st Leif Middleton 19.32 2nd Shaun May 20.35 3rd Angelo Ellick 21.38

**Junior Girls:** 1st Lucinda Lowe 24.45 2nd Nadia Smith 26.48 3rd Kimberley Buckett 28.25

**Intermediate Boys:** 1st Jonathon Felton 20.52 2nd Robert Butler 22.06 3rd Stephen Biggs 22.38

**Intermediate Girls:** 1st Tiphannie May 22.49 2nd Andrea Steen McDonald 26.03 3rd Rosalind Elsby 29.02

**Senior Boys:** 1st Kyle Biggs 16.25 2nd Matthew Pointing 18.37 3rd Zoran Zuvic-Bulic 19.34

**Senior Girls:** 1st Roxanne Morrison 21.00 2nd Teslyn Barkman 24.06 3rd Maria Fe Scanes 24.18



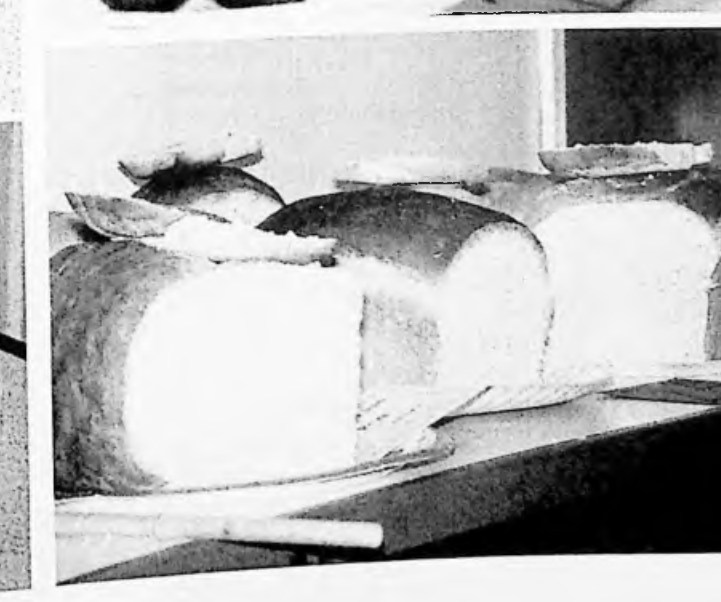
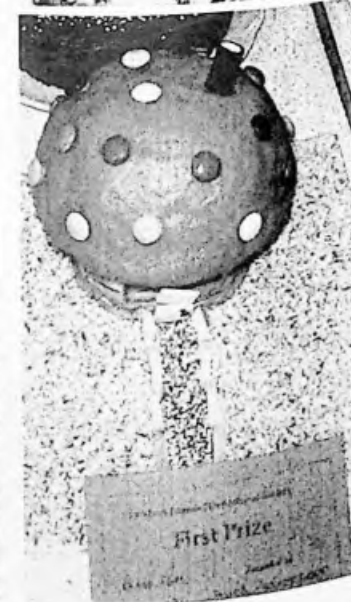
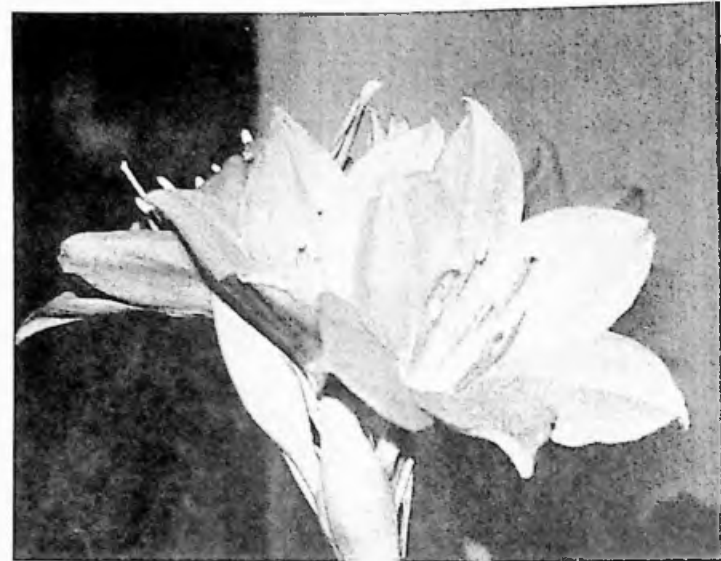
Above: Roxanne Morrison, Teslyn Barkman, Tiffanie May.  
Below: Matthew Pointing, Leif Middleton, and Kyle Biggs.



Above: 2nd Boy Matthew Pointing and 1st Girl Roxanne Morrison.



# Falkland Islands horticultural show in pictures





## Hoon: 'British/Argentine relations are in excellent shape'

BRITISH Secretary of State for Defence Geoffrey Hoon described British-Argentine relations as being in an "excellent shape" and called for a spirit of reconciliation and commemoration to mark the 20th anniversary of the South Atlantic war between Britain and Argentina.

Speaking at a press conference held at the Defence Ministry and flanked by his Argentine counterpart Horacio Jaunarena and British Ambassador Sir Robin Christopher, Hoon said he was pleased to be back in Buenos Aires, his second visit as Defence Minister and as first Cabinet member to visit the country since the change of government earlier this year.

Hoon said he had held an excellent meeting with Jaunarena to discuss defence relations and would be meeting Foreign Minister Carlos Ruckauf later in the day. "I do want to emphasise how strong is the friendship between our two countries and how keen the UK is to help."

"I know that I have come to Argentina at a time of very great economic, political and social difficulties. As a longstanding friend, trading partner and investor, the UK wants to see Argentina quickly back on the road to recovery. We are working closely with the international community and our partners in the Group of 7 and the European Union to help achieve that."

On defence matters Hoon explained that he and Jaunarena "...agree that our bilateral relationship and our defence relationship - for which we have direct responsibility - is in excellent shape. We have a flourishing programme of military co-operation, we are working together on peacekeeping and we have joint

co-operation on training. The best of all examples of this is the way in which our forces work together in Cyprus and the Balkans."

Looking ahead at the forthcoming twentieth anniversary of "...the tragic conflict of the South Atlantic that cost so many lives," Hoon indicated that he hoped, "...a spirit of reconciliation and commemoration would prevail."

"I am honoured to be able to lay a wreath at the memorial to the brave Argentines who died in that conflict and I am delighted that the Planning and Building on the islands - representing the collective view of the islanders - has approved the plan submitted by the Argentine Families Association for a permanent memorial at the Argentine Cemetery on the islands. This is a highly significant decision very much in keeping with the spirit of reconciliation which I described."

Asked by *MercoPress* if the subject of demining in the Falkland Islands - as was agreed in the 17 July 2001 exchange of notes - had been discussed he responded, "We very much welcome the agreement in principle. What we need to explore now are the practical ways in which that can be implemented. I do not believe that there are any stumbling blocks, it is a question of finding practical ways to implement the policy we have agreed on."

On the subject of reconciliation Hoon was asked whether he had sensed this sort of spirit on the Falkland Islands during his recent stopover to which he responded "I would not underestimate the significance of the decision in reference to the memorial. Two years ago I had the privilege of being the first British Minister to lay a wreath at the Argentine Cemetery

on the islands. On that occasion I was accompanied by a British veteran of the conflict. I believe that we can extend that spirit of reconciliation by the possibility of veterans of both sides meeting this year to remember their experiences, their fallen comrades, but above all build for the future."

On the future of the British garrison on the islands and its size bearing in mind that he had said that, "...Argentina is no longer a threat," Hoon explained that the situation of garrison on the islands is constantly being reviewed. "We constantly review the size and shape of our overseas military bases adding that it should be remembered that the Mount Pleasant base is also useful for other reasons, for example training purposes."

In turn Argentine Defence Minister Horacio Jaunarena praised the level of co-operation reached by the armed forces of both countries.

Turning to international matters Hoon confirmed that the possibility of sending Argentine peacekeeping forces to Afghanistan had been discussed and that he was, "...grateful for the offer made. We anticipate that there will be opportunities for more forces to go to Afghanistan to assist in the process of rebuilding that country and I look forward to seeing British and Argentine forces again working together in the benefit of international stability."

"I look forward to Argentina playing its part as new tasks arise in Afghanistan," he concluded.

Finally, Hoon said, "...at this moment," there are no plans underway to send British forces to Iraq if the US took military action against that country. *MercoPress*

## Visit South Georgia on the web

THE world wide web has been recruited as a new weapon to promote and preserve the unique characteristics of the South Atlantic island of South Georgia.

It is an initiative by a group of enthusiasts at Dundee University in Scotland, led by a former Royal Marines Brigadier David Nicholls who served in the Falklands conflict, and later, as Commander of British Forces in the Falkland Islands, had responsibility for the security of South Georgia.

Code-named *Project Atlantis*, the Dundee website ([www.sgisland.com](http://www.sgisland.com)) becomes active from March 30.

The Dundee researchers have created a fascinating website to emphasise the need to protect the environment in support of the South Georgia and South Sandwich Government's environmental plan. The website features the island's history, wildlife, science, exploration, fishing and tourist industries and management.

Its creators describe it as a valuable educational resource for studying environmental sciences and for anyone else with an interest, whether scientists, historians, visitors, academics or other professionals.

A knowledge section is specifically designed as an educational resource for children of all ages. For young web surfers there are games, a quiz and projects to do.

South Georgia's remoteness, lack of a runway for aircraft, and surrounding seas whipped up by the world's strongest winds, make it a difficult place to reach. Thanks to the new website, you can now sit at home and enjoy its natural beauty, wildlife and heritage from your computer desk. An explorer map allows you to range over the whole island and visit selected sites by viewing 360-degree panoramic scenes.

An art gallery includes an image database of South Georgia photographs, including some hitherto unpublished wildlife prints of Frank Hurley, the Shackleton expedition's famous photographer. The site uses animation to support text and pictures.

The Dundee website adds an extra dimension to other recent initiatives by South Georgia enthusiasts. These include the founding of a South Georgia Association; the creation of a South Georgia history database by Robert Burton, former director of the South Georgia Whaling Museum; and the Government's environmental plan, compiled by the British Antarctic Survey, providing for protection of wildlife, its remarkable landscape, its 61 sites and shipwrecks of historic interest, and fish conservation.

*H Briley, MercoPress*

## Falkland Islands millionaires reap the war dividend

Anthony Browne  
*The Observer, March 13*

THEY are famous for being worthless, windswept islands populated only by a few penniless farmers. But 20 years after Britain fought Argentina to liberate the Falklands, the islands have become far richer than Britain or any of its other overseas territories.

The Falkland Islands' economy has grown so rapidly that its government and many of the islanders now have more money than they know what to do with, with islanders admitting that they have a 'bonanza mentality'. On average, the islanders are a third richer than UK citizens, and there are at least six millionaires, almost twice as many per head as in the UK.

The islands have more cars than people - the population is 2,300 and there are 1,200 4x4s alone. Other cars include a Rolls-Royce, a Porsche and Jaguar.

More people in the Falklands have access to the internet than in Britain. There is a major house-

building programme, with some homes costing up to £500,000.

Before Argentina invaded the Falklands on 2 April, 1982, the islands had no industry other than sheep-farming and had become severely impoverished by falling wool prices and mass emigration.

The economy has grown more than tenfold since the war and the islanders now have an average income of more than £21,000, compared with £16,000 in the UK.

The rapid influx of money comes from selling squid fishing licences in its territorial waters, with many fishing companies also springing up. The richest man on the island is thought to be Stuart Wallace, who co-owns the fishing company Fortuna. It has five boats employing 170 people. Wallace also owns prime property in the capital, Stanley, and a chain of convenience stores. 'We're not all as high as kites; we're not all spoilt rotten. From where we've come from, we haven't done half bad,' he said.

The islands are also getting

growing revenue from other sources, such as tourism, with 30,000 short-term visitors last year stopping off on Antarctic cruises.

Tim Miller set up Stanley Growers, which produces everything from lettuces and aubergines to red and yellow peppers, exporting half the produce across the world. 'The population is growing and getting more affluent,' he said.

The government earns so much money from selling fishing licences that it has no national debt, and has built up national savings of more than £80m.

The government gives some of the money back to the people to pay for foreign holidays, and all the accommodation and tuition costs of going to school or university overseas.

The islands are now economically independent of the UK, except for defence costs. Keeping about 2,000 soldiers on the islands costs the British taxpayer £70m a year, towards which the island makes no contribution.



## South American news reports provided by *MercoPress*

### URUGUAYAN MOTHER FINDS LONG-LOST SON

A DNA test in Argentina has ended a Uruguayan mother's 25-year search for her missing son.

Agents from Uruguay's then military dictatorship snatched Sara Mendez's baby shortly after he was born in 1976 and threw the left-wing activist in prison for five years.

But she never gave up her search for the boy and it has now been confirmed that the adopted son of an Argentine family is in fact her child.

Sara Mendez's search for her missing son had become a touchstone for campaigners trying to find justice for the victims of South America's military regimes.

She and Mauricio Gati were left-wing activists in Uruguay, campaigning against the country's military dictatorship that lasted from 1973 to 1985.

One night in 1976, Uruguayan commandos stormed into their house, snatched their newly born baby and threw Sara Mendez into prison.

She was convinced her son survived and searched almost constantly, at one point locating a boy who had the right background and the right age. But a DNA test proved negative and she continued the campaign.

Then a Uruguayan journalist found a former member of the commandos involved in the original raid, who said the baby had been abandoned outside a clinic in Argentina.

Sara Mendez searched adoption records and located Simon Riquelme, a 25-year-old from Buenos Aires.

A DNA test has now confirmed that he is her son.

The search has ended, she told local media, but now another stage begins - that of a mother and son who are starting to get to know each other once more.

### ICEBERG PROLIFERATION

AN ANTARCTIC ice shelf with a surface area of 3,300 square kilometres and 200 metres thick broke loose this week in the Amundsen Sea, southern Pacific according to US and UK researchers.

The Larsen B shelf chunk on the eastern side of the Antarctic Peninsula has now fragmented into icebergs which were rapidly picked up by the US National Snow and Ice Data Center satellite monitoring the area.

"This is the largest single event in a series of retreats by ice shelves in the peninsula over the last 30 years. The retreats are attributed to a strong climate warming in the region," read an official release from the American Ice Center.

United Kingdom agencies were alerted of the Larsen B collapse and dispatched the RRS *James Clark Ross* to the area to take photographs and samples of the extraordinary event.

The Larsen B, one of the five ice shelves in Antarctica, is a floating extension of the ice sheets that cover the continental land mass, which have been shrinking because of climate change.

British and American scientists estimate that temperature in the Antarctic peninsula has been rapidly changing in the last decades with variations in certain areas reaching two degrees Celsius. Although stunned by the size of the shelf that broke loose, scientists had anticipated the phenomenon several years ago.

### CHILEAN ARMADA LOOKS TO UK

CHILEAN Navy Commander in Chief Admiral Miguel Angel Vergara said he was willing to discuss with the Royal Navy options for the Trident Program to replace most of the Chilean surface fleet.

Admiral Vergara remarks follow British Secretary of Defence Geoffrey Hoon visit to Chile who anticipated the United Kingdom's desire of closer relations with

Chile in trade, investments and defence. Britain has been a traditional supplier of equipment and technology to the Chilean Navy.

"If there's a formal offering we are most willing to discuss with the British Navy, with which we have close and long standing links and which we respect very much," indicated Admiral Vergara.

Chile is in the midst of a renewal program of its military equipment and just a few weeks ago purchased F 16 strike aircraft from the United States, an operation involving over 600 million US dollars.

However the Navy's procurement bill is almost a billion US dollars for the building of several German designed Meko Type frigates to replace the surface fleet.

But budget considerations have postponed the Trident Program, and the Chilean government is believed to be looking for other options.

### RED TIDE PREVENTION

PUNTA ARENAS officials are coordinating an information campaign to alert consumers about the so called 'red tide' which produces toxins absorbed by sea food that can be deadly to humans.

Public Health, Tourism, Industry, Agriculture and Food Departments plus the Chilean Navy and local fisheries have agreed to meet regularly and monitor closely the phenomenon that has become increasingly common in many parts of the world and in Magallanes region in the last decade.

The campaign will consist of regular reports broadcasted by radio and television for the local population, and information leaflets in English and German to distribute mainly among the many cruise visitors when they descend in Punta Arenas.

According to a suggestion from naval authorities the leaflet must give a thorough explanation of the 'red tide', the areas most vulnerable along the Chilean coast, and obviously list the bans.

"This is particularly important during the summer cruise season, but we must also remember that during Holy Week sea food and fish consumption is particularly strong," said Captain Luis Toro.

### ANCHOVY FISHERIES IN URUGUAY

URUGUAY'S Fisheries Department is licensing a 200,000 tons catch and processing of small anchovy (*Engraulis anchoita*). Several groups are taking part in the international bidding process that will be decided next April.

One of the bidders is Hibramar S.A. a joint Norwegian, Chilean, Uruguayan company which has anticipated a 14 million US dollars investment in La Paloma, one of the most eastern ports of the country, has six trawlers which can rapidly be adapted for pelagic operations.

The company has promised to refurbish a former fish packing plant in La Paloma that ten years ago employed 350 people and worked mostly with hake, but went bust when ships had to spend more and more time at sea to fill their hauls.

The current licensing project is the culmination of an anchovy project initially researched with United Nations and German assistance.

### SECOND MACHU PICCHU

A TEAM of British explorers, headed by Peter Frost, have discovered an ancient Inca settlement in the mountains of southern Peru which is believed to contain a wealth of historical information about early civilizations in the area and the follow up with the Spanish conquest.

Corihuayrachina, or the second "Machu Picchu", in honor of the world famous Inca citadel, is located in the same area and apparently its existence was known to local Indians but this is the first time Western explorers climbed the Sierra Victoria range and reached the site.

The first signs indicate a well

developed settlement and given its remoteness apparently well kept and hardly exposed to the looting of the Spanish conquest.

If this proves correct it is believed it could help understand much of the Inca civilization that remains a mystery, such as the construction in mountain summits of these citadels with their ceremonial stones and the real extension of the Inca empire.

### PRESSURE FOR A QUICK AGREEMENT

UNITED Nations Economic Committee for Latin America and the Caribbean, CEPAL, pressed for a quick agreement from the International Monetary Fund, IMF, with Argentina, to help the country overcome three years of crisis that could have threatening consequences in the rest of the continent.

CEPAL chairman José Antonio Ocampo demanded IMF speed up the negotiation process with Argentina since, "... the world community can't turn its back on Argentina; the country's leadership is making a real effort to elaborate a reliable long term economic program with international support."

Mr Ocampo was addressing the United Nations Conference on Development Financing in Monterrey, Mexico, where top leaders of the world, including President George Bush are present.

Further on Mr Ocampo said that Argentina is not solely responsible for the gigantic flee of capital, "... it's an extreme case, but the abundance of money first and then the massive withdrawal can be seen as another chapter of Argentine history, but also as the existence of highly volatile markets, which is a responsibility of the international community."

"There's a growing international consensus favoring Argentina, but the aid must come quick, because Argentina's problems can't be sustained any longer," stressed Mr Ocampo.

CEPAL chairman added that one of the most worrisome aspects of the world financial system of the last three decades has been the "... succession of boom-bust cycles regarding financing and the volatility of short term capital."

Mr Ocampo said Latin America since 1998 has grown a meager 1.5% annually, redressing the gradual elimination of poverty and, "... this can't all be attributed to mis management of regional governments."

"What is needed is better information, regulated financial markets and a coordination of preventive measures during boom periods, plus adequate IMF assistance in crisis time."

### DENGUE IN CHILE

UP TO 200 people could have contracted the mosquito transmitted "dengue" in Easter Island, following the Chilean government confirmation of an outbreak of the viral disease. The first case reported was a young woman who on returning to Santiago was diagnosed dengue.

"Even if it's one case, it's an epidemic outbreak. When this happens according to statistical evidence between 3 and 5% of the population can contract the disease," said Chilean Public Health Under Secretary Gonzalo Navarrete.

Easter Island is 3,800 kilometres from mainland Chile with a total population of 3,500, meaning 200 people could be sick with dengue.

Mr Navarrete also admitted that another 20 cases are under "clinical observation" in Santiago and 59 blood tests have been labeled "epidemic suspicious". All cases are related to people who visited Easter Island during the last three months.

However, "... fortunately so far all those who contracted the epidemic have been identified with the 'classical' mild dengue, and not the hemorrhagic strain that can kill by bleeding in 24 hours," underlined Mr. Navarrete.

Chilean officials believe the aedes aegypti mosquito must have come from French ruled Tahiti where the disease exists.

Mr. Navarrete indicated that a

fumigation campaign is underway in Easter Island to fight the mosquito but, "... similar emergency conditions exist in the whole of Chile because Peru, Bolivia and Argentina have dengue cases."

"Our main concern and precaution areas are Arica in the north, and Santiago's international airport," said Mr. Navarrete. Meantime in Brazil where dengue has become an epidemic, mainly in Rio de Janeiro, a very distinguished "suspect" has emerged: none less than the world football star and 1994 World Cup winner, Romario.

### BRAZIL BLASTS IMF

BRAZILIAN president Fernando Cardoso accused the International Monetary Fund of, "... using questionable methods for accounting countries debts," and made an appeal to strengthen regional economies, particularly the Mercosur block.

Addressing the Chilean Congress in Valparaiso Mr Cardoso stressed that, "... globalization must be at the service of the common citizen," and condemned what he described as current asymmetries that, "... enable large countries with greater influence over multinational credit institutions, to act with a total absence of political sensitivity."

"The current IMF debt accounting policy makes it extremely difficult for the smaller countries to attract new credits and investments," said President Cardoso.

Further on Mr Cardoso indicated "a strong cohesion" was essential for Mercosur, adding that leaving aside Argentina's financial problems, "Mercosur objective is to ensure a coordinated and competitive insertion of our economies in world markets."

"The more integrated our countries, the greater the credibility of our demands for a symmetrical hemispheric understanding that benefits equally all of us," said Mr Cardoso in direct reference to the US sponsored Free Trade Association of the Americas.

The Brazilian president stressed that fairer trade conditions meant a, "... greater access to the US market," and anticipated Brazil would seek a greater symmetry during the next World Trade Organization negotiation round.

Mr Cardoso also blasted "speculative" financial capital that recently but recurrently attacked countries such as Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and Southeast Asia and said he expected the Development Financing Summit in Monterrey will give the issue all the necessary attention and time.

Finally in reference to world efforts to support democracy and governance, Mr. Cardoso recalled that, "... what has always been missing is sensitivity from the large countries that have a dominating influence in multilateral credit institutions."

### US RATES UNCHANGED

THE United States Federal Reserve kept interest rates unchanged during this Tuesday's meeting but began preparing the market for a possible increase in the near future given the optimism surrounding the US economy recovery.

The basic interest rate between US banks will remain at 1.75% the lowest in forty years, after eleven successive reductions in an attempt to pull the US economy out of a recession that began a year ago and slipped even further after the September 11<sup>th</sup> terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

"The economy, boosted by a strong turn in investments and inventories is expanding at a significant rate," said the Federal Reserve release following the closed doors meeting.

However the release added that the strength of demand in the next quarters, an essential element for a sustained sound economic expansion, "... remains uncertain."

Analysts believe that the Federal Reserve under Alan Greenspan has now adopted a more neutral attitude after a whole year when slow growth was considered the greatest risk for the US economy. This means that inflation has again emerged as an issue.



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout

March 23 - 29



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MARCH		2105		0 80		Moonrise 1853	
23	0629	0.45	Sunrise 0701			Moonset 0456	
SAT	1346	1.61	Sunset 1852			28	0459 1.83
	1756	0.47	Moonrise 1805			TUUR	1117 0.17
Sunrise	0657		Moonset 0200				1741 1.60
Sunset	1857		26	0312	1.57		2321 0.25
Moonrise	1651		TUE	0951	0.28	Sunrise	0706
Moonset no set				1632	1.40	Sunset	1845
24	0033	1.36		2153	0.61	Moonrise	1913
SUN	0803	0.50	Sunrise	0702		Moonset	0626
	1509	1.21	Sunset	1850		29	0548 1.89
	1957	0.95	Moonrise	1831		FRI	1158 0.19
Sunrise	0659		Moonset	0327			1616 1.68
Sunset	1854		27	0408	1.71	Sunrise	0708
Moonrise	1733		WED	1035	0.20	Sunset	1843
Moonset	0040			1706	1.50	Moonrise	1933
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MON	0904	0.38	Sunrise	0704			
	1557	1.30	Sunset	1847			

### 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**  
**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 - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts	
Monday	11.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 11.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton youth	
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club			
	17.00 - 18.00	Public			
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Tuesday	09.00 - 11.00	OAP - Physio - Public	09.00 - 15.00	Public
12.00 - 13.00		Adult Lanes	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	12.00 - 13.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
		13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C Swimming club			
	17.00 - 18.00	Public			
	18.00 - 19.00	Private Session			
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers			
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour			
	Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club	
17.00 - 18.00		Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
18.00 - 19.00		Public (2lanes adults)			
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 - 11.00	Public	09.00 - 14.00	Public
		12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
		14.00 - 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		
		16.00 - 18.00	Adults	10.00 - 18.00	Public
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			

### 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 Niitoo Tel: 21647  
**THE FI GUN CLUB** New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didick 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 Monday 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  
**TRI-STAR INFORMATION** Tel: 76980  
**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 23RD MARCH

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART GUY  
 8.50 BLUE PETER  
 9.15 THE NEXT BIG THING  
 9.40 POPWORLD  
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS  
 1.00 NEWS  
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs introduces the latest news from the world of football. Manchester United are set to welcome Middlesbrough to Old Trafford. Derby play host to Everton. Southampton travel to Sunderland, and Leicester entertain Leeds  
 2.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE PRINCESS BRIDE (1987.PG) Adventure about a farm boy who falls for his beautiful employer, embarking on a quest to prove his worthiness as he battles monsters and giants. Starring Clary Elwes and Mandy Patinkin  
 3.30 SIX NATIONS RUGBY Live, full-match coverage as England take on Wales  
 5.20 GRANDSTAND Continuing International Rugby Union in the penultimate round of the 2002 Lloyds TSB Six Nations  
 7.05 MATCH OF THE DAY Coverage of the quarter-final FA Cup replay between Arsenal and Newcastle United from Highbury  
 7.40 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 THE WEAKEST LINK  
 8.40 MONARCH OF THE GLEN  
 9.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE DEVIL'S OWN (1997.15) Thriller. When IRA activist Frankie McGuire arrives in New York, he lodges with police sergeant Tom O'Mera and his family, who are unaware of his IRA connections. As the two men grow closer, Tom is drawn into Frankie's dangerous affairs. Starring Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt  
 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP  
 12.45 NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 24TH MARCH

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BRUM  
 8.40 CARTOON TIME  
 8.50 THE PREMIERSHIP  
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS  
 12.35 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK: PART THREE  
 1.05 TOTP2  
 1.50 ROBOT WARS EXTREME  
 2.35 CHANGING ROOMS  
 3.05 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD  
 3.35 FRIENDS LIKE THESE  
 4.30 CARTOON TIME  
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS  
 5.00 THE FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Fulham v Tottenham Hotspur  
 6.55 CORONATION STREET  
 7.40 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
 8.25 CASUALTY  
 9.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 9.25 MICAWBER  
 10.15 PARKINSON  
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.25 THE REAL ROMMEL  
 12.15 FILM 2002  
 12.45 MARK LAMARR UNCENSORED  
 1.45 74TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS  
 6.00 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 25TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK USA  
 11.30 THIS MORNING - LIVE FROM CORONATION STREET  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 GRAND DESIGNS  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CAPTAIN PUGWASH  
 3.45 CHUCKLEVISION  
 4.05 UBOS  
 4.25 KENAN AND KEL  
 4.50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS  
 5.15 STIG OF THE DUMP  
 5.45 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE?  
 6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL

7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 THE BILL  
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE  
 9.10 FAKING IT  
 10.00 THE SOPRANOS  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 FLIGHTS FROM HELL  
 12.25 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 26TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK USA  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 FLOYD'S INDIA  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIDDLEY FOODLE BIRD

7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 MY FAMILY  
 8.30 FAT CLUB  
 9.00 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Live, full match coverage as England v Italy in a friendly  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 CHEWIN' THE FAT  
 12.05 999  
 12.45 NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 28TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 THE HOOPS  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 ED BAINES ENTERTAINS  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER  
 3.45 DRAWN YOUR OWN TOONS  
 4.00 MONA THE VAMPIRE  
 4.25 BLUE PETER  
 4.50 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP  
 5.15 BEST INVENTIONS  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 THE PEOPLE'S VETS  
 6.30 GROUND FORCE  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER  
 8.40 MAN EATERS  
 9.10 FANNY AND ELVIS  
 10.00 LENNY HENRY IN PIECES  
 10.30 RUBY WAX'S COMMERCIAL BREAK-DOWN  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 THE SKETCH SHOW  
 12.00 BADDIE AND SKINNER UNPLANNED  
 12.30 NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 29TH MARCH

7.30 TELETUBBIES  
 7.55 TWEENIES  
 8.15 SMART ON THE ROAD  
 8.30 GRIZZLY TALES FOR FRUESOME KIDS  
 8.45 SIR GADABOUT  
 9.10 WINNIE THE POOH AND THE HONEY TREE  
 9.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE LAND BEFORE TIME III (1996.U) Animated adventure featuring baby dinosaur Littlefoot and his young friends  
 10.45 HOLLYWOOD 7  
 11.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: TOOTHLESS (1997) Fantasy starring Kirstie Alley. When dentist Katherine Lewis dies in an accident she has to prove herself before being let in to heaven  
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: EUREKA! - HERE COME THE VIKINGS  
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.35 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK  
 1.05 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.40 THE MAKING OF MONSTERS INC  
 2.05 THE DAY I MET AN ANGEL  
 3.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Newcastle v Everton  
 4.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES CORONATION STREET SPECIAL  
 5.45 EMMERDALE  
 6.10 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
 6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK (1997.12) Historical adventure based on the classic novel by Alexander Dumas, starring Leonardo DiCaprio, Jeremy Irons, Gabriel Byrne and John Malkovich. The Musketeers plot to depose the tyrannical French monarch, King Louis, from the throne and put in his place Louis's identical twin brother Phillippe - the man in the iron mask - who is being held prisoner  
 9.30 THE WAY WE LIVE NOW  
 10.45 UP IN TOWN  
 10.55 ICONS Elizabeth Taylor  
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.30 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS  
 12.15 RUGBY SPECIAL  
 12.55 NEWS 24

3.45 CONSTRUCTION SITE  
 3.55 UBOS  
 4.20 BLUE PETER  
 4.45 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP  
 5.10 HOLIDAY  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 WRONG CAR, RIGHT CAR  
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
 6.55 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 HOLBY CITY  
 9.00 HEARTS AND BONES  
 10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
 10.50 REX THE RUNT  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
 12.10 LEGENDS  
 12.35 NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 27TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 THE HOOPS  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK  
 11.30 THIS MORNING  
 12.55 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 HOUSE DOCTOR  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.20 LOOKING GOOD TRICKS  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS  
 3.55 THE WILD THORNBERRYS  
 4.20 THE REALLY WILD SHOW WILDEST HITS  
 4.45 JEOPARDY  
 5.10 WHAT THE VICTORIANS DID FOR US  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 6.25 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED  
 6.40 CORONATION STREET

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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 Feature presentation  
8.00 Steve's R'n'B Mix  
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Show  
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  
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Disc's  
7.00 Sunday Service  
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

### MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve & 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 Feature  
7.30 Classic Album  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

### TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve & 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 Kathy Biles  
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones  
8.30 Weather and Sounds of the 70's with Robin Fryatt  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

### WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve & Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)  
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  
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 Album Chart  
7.30 Drama presentation  
8.30 Weather and All Kinds of Everything with Helen Blades  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

### THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve & Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)  
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits  
10.00 News from IRN  
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz  
10.30 Legco  
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 Legco repeat  
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

### FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve & 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 Conservation Conversations (rpt)  
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)  
7.30 Non-stop Country  
8.30 Weather & 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

## 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 Steve Britton 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan  
**SUNDAY 0000** David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast with Pete Glassman 1000 Simeon Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 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 Steve Britton 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Con-

nect 2001 1200 Dave Roberts 1600 UK Afternoon Show 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show  
**TUESDAY 0000** Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show  
**WEDNESDAY 0000** Late Show cont'd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 As Tuesday  
**THURSDAY 0000** Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 As Tuesday  
**FRIDAY 0000** Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-0600 As Monday 0600 Rosie Mac 0900-1200 As Monday 1200 Lee West 1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 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 - The News Quiz 0730 Multi-media 0800 At home with the snails 0830 From our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 News 1015 Any Questions? 1100 Any Answers? 1130 Cult heroes: Che Guevara 1200 Sportsworld 1400 World Briefing 1420 British News 1430 Sportsworld (cont) 1500 6-0-6 1700 The Guitar greats: Scotty Moore 1800 Comedyzone: Goodness Gracious Me 1820 Secret Window, Secret Garden 1900 Late Night Currie 2200 Up all Night  
**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 Memories are made of this 1200 The Guitar greats: Scotty Moore 1300 Dave Windsor Weekend Gold 1400 Girls' Talk 1500 Six-O-Six 1600 In Concert: Westlife 1700 The Archers 1715 The two Kiplings 1745 Coffee: The Hellish Brew 1800 News 1802 Sunday Night Drama: The return of Sherlock Holmes 1845 The Tribute 1900 Late Night Currie 2100 Nigel Rennie Country 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night  
**MONDAY 0200** Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 4 0300 News 0302 The Archers 0315

Classics on Two 0700 News 0720 Woman's Hour 0800 News 0802 Nigel Rennie 1000 The World at One 1030 Patrick Lunt 1200 BFBS Gold 1300 News 1315 The Bailey Connection 1345 The Archers 1440 PM 1500 Smooth Jazz on 2 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Fi Glover 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night  
**TUESDAY 0200-1300** See Monday's details 1315 Cult heroes - Jim Morrison 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Fi Glover 2100 Smooth Jazz 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night  
**WEDNESDAY 0200-1300** See Monday's details 1300 News 1315 memories are made of this 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Raven 'n' Blues 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Fi Glover 2100 The Bailey Collection 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night  
**THURSDAY 0200-1300** See Monday's details 1300 News 1315 Sitrep 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Rockola 1600 Secret window, secret garden 1630 Girls' Talk 1730 The Tribute 1745 Sunday Night Drama: The Return of Sherlock Holmes 1830 Sitrep 1900 Fi Glover 2100 Raven Blues 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night  
**FRIDAY 0200-1300** See Monday's details 1300 News 1315 Long live the dead parrot 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Comedyzone: Goodness Gracious Me 1630 Comedyzone: The News Quiz 1700 Roots 1730 A Taste of Two 1820 Cult heroes: Jim Morrison 1900 Brian Hayes

**FIDF Routine Orders** - All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons

**Training for:**  
**Thursday 28th March**  
19.00 Map reading Navigation - Recruits  
20.00 To be advised - Recruits

1900 Staff Meeting - JNCO's and above  
2000 Nightshoot  
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.

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**Stanley Growers  
Ltd**  
(Stanley Nurseries &  
Garden Centre)

## OPEN DAY

1982 - 2002 Lest we forget

### SAMA 82

**Twenty years ago, 255 British Servicemen gave their all for our today. Many more were physically or mentally injured. In November the Islands will welcome back a large group of veterans, many returning for the first time. To help fund their visit, Stanley Growers and Nurseries invite everyone to an Open Day on Friday, March 29th, 10am - 3pm.**

Robin Smith will be organising a barbecue in Jan's garden and beer and soft drinks will be available.

Come and view our field and crop handling machinery used to cultivate the Falklands' largest arable farm with over 20 acres of potatoes and brassica crops. See our 13 walk-in tunnels growing herbs, radish, spring onions and other crops.

Tour the main greenhouses and find out about hydroponics, biological pest control, energy recycling and how Stanley Growers works to a 'Green' Environment. See our packaging and walk-in temperature controlled storage.

**NOTICES**

**APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE**

Notice is hereby given that Kathleen Ivy JOHNSON 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 Melvyn George JOHNSON 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 Grant William BUDD 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.

**POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS**

Applications are invited from Commonwealth citizens for 2 postgraduate scholarships offered under the Commonwealth fellowship plan. Applications must be made by 31st July 2002. Further details can be obtained from the Education Department (Tel. 27289)

**NOTICES**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Applications are invited for the new, part-time, post of Occupational Health Nurse. Duties will include pre-employment health assessments and examinations, supporting the assessment and then reduction of employment-related health risks, provision of health advice to employees and to FIG, and clinical audit.

Applicants must be UKCC registered nurses with at least 5 years post-qualification experience. They must also have experience of working in Occupational Health, be able to be self-organise, and work well with people across all FIG departments. Good communications and IT skills are highly desirable.

Salary will be in Grade E which commences at £19,272 per annum. For more information contact Mandy Heathman Chief Nursing Officer on telephone number 27406 during normal working hours. Application Forms and a Job Description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed form should be returned to that department on later that 4.00pm on Friday 29 March 2002.

**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 - Thursday 28 March at 8am 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 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
12/01/R02	Rev'd A McHaffie	Renewal of temporary planning permission for use of Portakabin as charity shop at 10 Drury Street, Stanley
20/02/PB	Mr & Mrs V Steen	Construction of windbreak at front entrance at Emma's Guesthouse, 36 Ross Road, Stanley.
21/02/P	Power & Electrical Section	Retrospective application for overhead power lines at 1 Ross Road, Stanley
22/02/PB	FIDC	Retrospective application for siting of two containers at Abattoir, Sand Bay, East Falkland.
23/02/P	Power & Electrical Section	Retrospective application for overhead power lines at 8 Racecourse Road, Stanley.
24/02/P	Power & Electrical Section	Retrospective application for overhead power lines at Jubilee Villas and 37 Ross Road, Stanley
26/02/P	Mr Z Stephenson	Widening of existing vehicular access at 4 Davis Street, Stanley.
27/02/P	Fortuna Ltd	Provision of off-street car parking spaces off Fitzroy Road at 56 John Street, Stanley.
28/02/PB	Mr K. I. Whitney	Erection of conservatory extension and siting of garden shed at 2 Pioneer Row, Stanley.
9/02/P	F I Fire & Rescue	Retrospective application for the erection of a communications mast with telephone antenna at the Fire Station, St Mary's Walk.
30/02/P	Mr & Mrs C Freeman	Dredging of channel to allow berthing of yacht at land west of Beaver Hangar, Moody Brook Road, Stanley
31/02/P	Mr & Mrs B Collins	Outline application for dwelling and garage with frontage to Davis Street at rear of 2 Philomel Place, Stanley.
32/02/PB	Mr O Lee	Outline application for dwelling and new vehicular access to Brandon Road at land rear of 4 Pioneer Row, Stanley.
33/02/PB	Director of Education	Revised siting of Portakabin for use by handyman at Stanley House, Ross Road, Stanley.
34/02/PB	The Charity Shop Trustees	Conversion of dwelling to Charity Shop with off-street parking to rear at 37 Fitzroy Road, Stanley
35/02/PB	Mr & Mrs R Harris	Erection of conservatory at 10 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
36/02/PB	Miss A King	Revised layout of maisonette above shop (approved plan ref: 89/01/PB) at 34 Ross Road, Stanley.
37/02/P	FIG	Outline application for 6 units of sheltered accommodation and a house for the disabled at Stanley House, Ross Road, Stanley.
39/02/P	Mrs J Forrest	Change of use from dwelling to offices at 2 Dean Street, Stanley.
40/02/PB	FIG	Erection of 8 dwellings at 8, 10 & 12, 14, 16 & 18 and 9 & 11 Rowlands Rise, 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, 4<sup>th</sup> April 2002 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

**Phoenix Cinema Schedule - March 23 - 29**

*Show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000*

Saturday 23 March	Sunday 24 March	Monday 25 March	Tuesday 26 March	Wednesday 27 March	Thursday 28 March	Friday 29 March
LORD OF THE RINGS	LORD OF THE RINGS	« Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days »				
MONSTERS INC	MONSTERS INC	TRAINING DAY	MONSTERS INC	SHALLOW HAL	MONSTERS INC	SHALLOW HAL
SHALLOW HAL	SHALLOW HAL	LORD OF THE RINGS	SHALLOW HAL	LORD OF THE RINGS	TRAINING DAY	LORD OF THE RINGS

**HARRY POTTER (PG)**  
152 mins. Family Adventure  
Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson

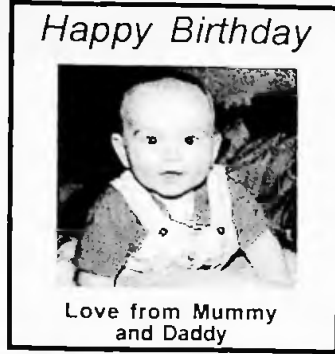
**SHALLOW HAL (12)**  
114 mins. Comedy  
Jack Black, Gwyneth Paltrow

**TRAINING DAY (18)**  
122 mins. Action/Adventure  
Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke

**LORD OF THE RINGS (PG)**  
178 mins. Action/Adventure  
Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen

**MONSTERS INC (U)**  
95 mins. Family Comedy  
Voices of Billy Crystal, John Goodman

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## Wool market report

### Week ending March 15, 2002

Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

#### World Price Movements

Considerable price movement occurred in the world's key wool markets during the week ending 15<sup>th</sup> March. In most micron categories relevant to Falkland Islands wool production, New Zealand, South Africa and South America all reported very keen demand for fine stylish wools of less than 19 micron in addition to wools broader than 25 micron.

New Zealand reported "halfbreds" (indicative of the Corriedale and Polwarth breeds) in the 25-30 micron range 5-7% dearer, while the South African market showed similar wools up by over 8%.

Australian markets experienced mixed results for the week, with wools of less than 24 micron slipping. For example 23 micron wool fell by about 4 p/kg clean and 24 micron by approximately 2p/kg clean. Outstanding results for "comeback" and "crossbred" types broader than 25 micron were noted. Gains of over 14 pence per kg clean occurred for 28 and 30 micron wools and almost 11 pence/kg clean for 32 micron wool. A full range of prices for the Australian market is shown in the "AWEX Micron Price Guide".

In the United Kingdom detailed micron specific market reporting does not exist for greasy wool sales, however the "Wool Record Weekly" does report "Quotations for British Tops" on a regular basis. The Wool Record Weekly, 14<sup>th</sup> March 2002, showed that 22 micron tops had risen by 35% since Christmas, 25 micron tops by 33% and 28 micron tops by over 25% during the same period. Price rises of such magnitude in the value of wool tops in the United Kingdom can be assumed to reflect a strong and buoyant greasy wool market.

#### MICRON PRICE GUIDE

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	210	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	268	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	270	238	223

**Note:**  
 \* exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis  
 \* information derived from AWEX data  
 \* values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.  
 \* premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.

#### Summary

In a week where almost 120,000 bales of wool were offered for sale in the world's key markets, mid range micron wools continued to firm in price. Falkland Islands wool generally falls into this range. Wide buying interest existed with orders and purchases from many countries, including China.

The AWEX "Micron Price Guide" details, as shown above, reflect current market conditions in the world's key wool selling centers. As such, prices quoted can be used as a "benchmark" to monitor prices achieved for Falkland Islands wool. It is important for wool producers to establish their relationship to such a benchmark and to understand reasons for deviation noted, whether positive or negative.

Any woolgrower wishing to discuss market conditions applicable to their particular circumstances are encouraged to contact Neil Judd at the Dept of Agriculture for assistance.

### Fisheries Department

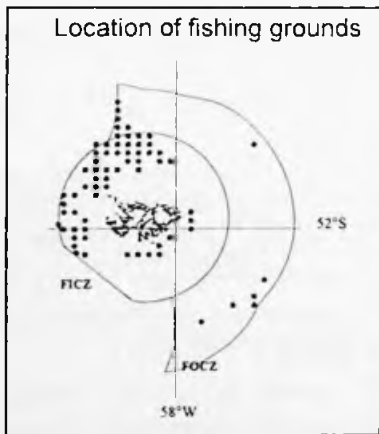
#### Catch in the last week

#### Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 12.03.02	Fishing on week
Total	168	93
A	4	2
B	124	62
C	16	14
G	14	9
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	6	2

#### 1<sup>st</sup> Season 2002

A=Unrestricted finfish  
 B=Illex (North squid) jiggers  
 C=Loligo  
 G=Illex and restricted finfish, trawlers  
 L=Longlins Toothfish  
 S=Suzumi vessels, Blue Whiting and Hoki  
 W=Restricted finfish



#### Catch by species (tonnes)

	Tarwin	Korea	Japan	Falkland	Spain	Chile	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	655	77	0	70	802
Illex	31	6	19	6	37	0	3	102
Martensia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	0	0	4	4	18	0	0	26
Blue whiting	0	0	365	98	112	487	2	1064
Hoki	0	0	67	194	423	157	2	843
Kumpip	0	0	0	9	26	0	1	36
Toothfish	0	0	0	7	4	0	1	12
Red Cod	0	0	0	22	68	0	1	91
Skate/Ray	0	0	0	11	23	0	0	34
Others	0	0	0	7	12	0	0	19
Total	31	6	455	1013	800	644	80	3029

www.fis.com/falklandfish

# 2002 Falkland Islands Horticultural Show prize winners

For the most points in the Pot Plant Section - A Challenge Cup presented by the Horticultural Society  
**JIM SIMPSON**  
 For the Best Flower Arrangement in Section C Class 2 - A Silver Challenge Bowl presented by Mrs E J White  
 For the Best Flower Arrangement overall in Section C - A Trophy presented by Mrs J Besley Clark  
**JAN MILLER**  
 For the Best Rose Section B, Class 24, presented by the family of the late Harold Bennett  
 1<sup>st</sup> JAN MILLER  
 2<sup>nd</sup> BARBARA KEENLEYSIDE  
 3<sup>rd</sup> BARBARA KEENLEYSIDE  
 For the best Any Other Flower - A Silver Challenge presented by Mrs Rene Rowlands  
**RENE ROWLANDS**  
 For the most points in the Cut Flower Section - A Challenge Cup presented by Mrs E G Lewis  
**RENE ROWLANDS**  
 For the Best Collection of Vegetables - A Silver Challenge Cup  
**JIM SIMPSON**  
 For the most outstanding exhibit in the Potato Classes - A Bag of Fertiliser from the Department of Agriculture  
**SHELLY NIGHTINGALE**  
 For the Exhibitor obtaining the most points in the Vegetable Classes - The Ferguson Challenge Trophy presented by Mr & Mrs John Ferguson  
**BILLY POOLE**  
 For the exhibitor obtaining the most points in the Home Produce Section G - A Challenge Cup presented by the late Mrs J H Ashmore  
**SHELIA HADDEN**  
 For the most points in the Cookery Section H - A Challenge Cup presented by the Standard Chartered Bank  
**MICHELLE EVANS**  
 For the best working Vegetable Garden - A Challenge Cup presented by Mr & Mrs J Parker  
**JIM SIMPSON**  
 For the best Flower Garden - The Lady Hunt Challenge Cup  
**OSMOND SMITH**  
 For the most points received by an exhibitor from Camp - The Hunt Trophy  
**DIANA ALDRIDGE**  
 For the exhibitor with the most points over all the classes in the Flower, Vegetable and Home Produce Show - The Haskard Challenge Cup  
**JAN MILLER**  
**PRIZES IN THE CHILDREN'S SECTIONS**  
 Child with most points in Cookery Sections 1-7 (Aged 6 years & under) - Cookery book presented by Mr & Mrs Poole  
**ROSS STEWART**  
 Child with most points in cookery sections 8 to 14 (Aged 7-11 years) - Cookery Book presented by Tony Pettersson in memory of Mrs H Pettersson  
**APRIL PETTERSSON** (Heather's Granddaughter)

Child with most points in Cookery Sections 15 to 21 (Aged 12-15 years) - Challenge Cup presented by the Horticultural Society  
**HELEN MCKAY**  
 Flower arrangements  
 6 years & under - Challenge Cup presented by Dr B Payer  
**FREDDIE ALLAN**  
 7-11 years - Mr & Mrs T H Davies Challenge Cup  
**SAM DODD**  
 12-15 years - The Joyce Jewkes Challenge Cup  
**MARK DODD/HELEN MCKAY**  
 The following 8 classes, prizes of seeds are presented by the Stanley Garden Centre  
 Any vegetable grown by a child aged up to 15 years  
 1<sup>st</sup> SHAUN MAY  
 2<sup>nd</sup> HELEN MCKAY  
 3<sup>rd</sup> BRIANNA LAWRENCE  
 Pot Plant grown and looked after by child 6 years & under  
 1<sup>st</sup> THOMAS BURSTON  
 2<sup>nd</sup> CAITLIN BURSTON  
 3<sup>rd</sup> DUANE EVANS  
 Pot Plant grown and looked after by child 7-11 years  
 1<sup>st</sup> ROS ELSBY  
 2<sup>nd</sup> ROS ELSBY  
 3<sup>rd</sup> ROS ELSBY  
 Pot Plant grown & looked after by child 12-15 years  
 1<sup>st</sup> SAM DODD  
 2<sup>nd</sup> SAM DODD  
 3<sup>rd</sup> SAM DODD  
 Cut Flowers grown by child 7-11 years  
 1<sup>st</sup> SAM DODD  
 2<sup>nd</sup> SAM DODD  
 3<sup>rd</sup> SAM DODD  
 Cut Flowers grown by child 12-15 years  
 1<sup>st</sup> HELEN MCKAY  
 2<sup>nd</sup> HELEN MCKAY  
 Miniature Garden by a child in any age group  
 1<sup>st</sup> THOMAS BURSTON  
 2<sup>nd</sup> JOHNATHAN HARDCASTLE  
 3<sup>rd</sup> FREDDIE ALLAN  
 For the exhibitor with most points over all classes in Children's Section - The Simon Summers Challenge Cup  
**HELEN MCKAY**

## Complete results - continued next week

Note: HC = Highly Commended

Name	Class and Section	Prize	Name	Class and Section	Prize
JIM SIMPSON	MARIGOLD	A01 1	RENE ROWLANDS	LINARIA	B18 1
JIM SIMPSON	MARIGOLD	A01 2	ALISON DODD	LINARIA	B18 2
JIM SIMPSON	BEGONIA	A02 1	JAN MILLER	LINARIA	B18 3
JIM SIMPSON	BEGONIA	A02 2	SHELIA HADDEN	LUPIN	B19 1
JIM SIMPSON	BEGONIA	A02 3	B KEENLEYSIDE	LUPIN	B19 2
JIM SIMPSON	BEGONIA (MINIATURE)	A03 1	SHELIA HADDEN	LUPIN	B19 3
JIM SIMPSON	BEGONIA (MINIATURE)	A03 2	RENE ROWLANDS	NASTURTIUM	B20 1
JIM SIMPSON	BEGONIA (MINIATURE)	A03 3	RENE ROWLANDS	NASTURTIUM	B20 2
EVELYN POOLE	BEGONIA (MINIATURE)	A03 4	RENE ROWLANDS	NASTURTIUM	B20 3
JIM SIMPSON	BEGONIA (FOLIAGE)	A04 1	ALISON DODD	PANSY	B21 1
EVELYN POOLE	CACTUS	A06 1	ALISON DODD	PANSY	B21 2
JIM SIMPSON	CACTUS	A06 2	SHELIA HADDEN	PANSY	B21 3
JIM SIMPSON	CACTUS	A06 3	MAUD SOLLIS	PANSY	B21 HC
JEANETTE VINCENT	CACTUS	A06 HC	SHELIA HADDEN	PANSY	B21 HC
EVELYN POOLE	SUCCULENT	A07 1	SHELIA HADDEN	PELARGONIUM	B22 1
KATE BURSTON	COLEUS	A10 1	SHELIA HADDEN	PELARGONIUM	B22 2
EVELYN POOLE	FERN	A11 1	B KEENLEYSIDE	PELARGONIUM	B22 3
MAGGIE CLAXTON	FERN	A11 2	SHELIA HADDEN	PELARGONIUM	B22 HC
JIM SIMPSON	FERN	A11 3	JAN MILLER	POPPY	B23 1
LIDDA LUXTON	GERANIUM	A12 1	RENE ROWLANDS	POPPY	B23 2
MAGGIE CLAXTON	GERANIUM	A12 2	MAUD SOLLIS	POPPY	B23 3
EVELYN POOLE	PELARGONIUM	A13 1	JAN MILLER	ROSE	B24 1
JAN MILLER	PELARGONIUM	A13 2	B KEENLEYSIDE	ROSE	B24 2
LIDDA LUXTON	PELARGONIUM	A13 3	B KEENLEYSIDE	ROSE	B24 3
JAN MILLER	PELARGONIUM	A13 HC	RENE ROWLANDS	SNAP DRAGON	B25 1
SISTER BRIDIE	PETUNIA	A14 1	RENE ROWLANDS	SNAP DRAGON	B25 2
JAN MILLER	PETUNIA	A14 2	RENE ROWLANDS	STOCK	B26 1
LYNN SUTTON	AFRICAN VIOLET	A15 1	RENE ROWLANDS	STOCK	B26 2
MAGGIE CLAXTON	AFRICAN VIOLET	A15 2	RENE ROWLANDS	SWEET PEA	B27 1
LYNN SUTTON	AFRICAN VIOLET	A15 3	B KEENLEYSIDE	SWEET PEA	B27 2
LYNN SUTTON	AFRICAN VIOLET	A15 HC	B KEENLEYSIDE	SWEET PEA	B27 3
JAN MILLER	POT PLANT (ANNUAL)	A16 1	RENE ROWLANDS	SWEET PEA	B27 HC
JIM SIMPSON	POT PLANT (PERENNIAL)	A17 1	JAN MILLER	ANY OTHER BULB	B29 1
JAN MILLER	POT PLANT (PERENNIAL)	A17 2	JAN MILLER	ANY OTHER BULB	B29 2
JAN MILLER	POT PLANT (PERENNIAL)	A17 3	RENE ROWLANDS	ANY OTHER FLOWER (LARGE)	B30 1
MAGGIE CLAXTON	POT PLANT (PERENNIAL)	A17 HC	PHILIP HUTTON	ANY OTHER FLOWER (LARGE)	B30 2
JAN MILLER	POT PLANT (PERENNIAL)	A17 HC	PHILIP HUTTON	ANY OTHER FLOWER (LARGE)	B30 3
JAN MILLER	FOLIAGE - LARGE PLAIN	A19 1	LIDDA LUXTON	ANY OTHER FLOWER (LARGE)	B30 HC
LYNN SUTTON	FOLIAGE - LARGE VARIGATED	A19 1	RENE ROWLANDS	ANY OTHER FLOWER (LARGE)	B30 HC
JIM SIMPSON	HANGING BASKET	A20 1	LIDDA LUXTON	ANY OTHER FLOWER (SMALL)	B30 2
JIM SIMPSON	HANGING BASKET	A20 2	B KEENLEYSIDE	ANY OTHER FLOWER (SMALL)	B30 3
SISTER BRIDIE	HANGING BASKET	A20 3	MAUD SOLLIS	ANY OTHER FLOWER (SMALL)	B30 3
JAN MILLER	HANGING BASKET	A20 HC	RENE ROWLANDS	ANY OTHER FLOWER (SMALL)	B30 HC
JAN MILLER	TREE SEEDLING OR SHRUB - EVERGREEN	A21 1	JAN MILLER	Dinner Table Arrangement	C01 1
JAN MILLER	TREE SEEDLING OR SHRUB - EVERGREEN	A21 2	EVELYN POOLE	Dinner Table Arrangement	C01 2
JIM SIMPSON	TREE SEEDLING OR SHRUB - DECIDUOUS	A21 1	JAN MILLER	Dinner Table Arrangement	C01 3
JIM SIMPSON	TREE SEEDLING OR SHRUB - DECIDUOUS	A21 2	JAN MILLER	Arrangement of flowers and foliage in vase or bowl	C02 1
JAN MILLER	SHRUB	A22 1	JAN MILLER	Arrangement of flowers and foliage in vase or bowl	C02 2
JAN MILLER	SHRUB	A22 2	JAN MILLER	Arrangement of flowers and foliage in vase or bowl	C02 3
B KEENLEYSIDE	ASTER	B01 1	JAN MILLER	An arrangement of dried flowers in container	C03 1
S KEENLEYSIDE	ASTER	B01 2	MICHELLE EVANS	An arrangement of dried flowers in container	C03 2
JAN MILLER	CARNATION	B04 1	JIM SIMPSON	A collection of 6 different kinds of outdoor veget	D01 1
JAN MILLER	CARNATION	B04 2	W POOLE	A collection of 6 different kinds of outdoor veget	D01 2
MICHELLE EVANS	CALIFORNIAN POPPY	B05 1	DIANA ALDRIDGE	A collection of 6 different kinds of outdoor veget	D02 1
JAN MILLER	CALIFORNIAN POPPY	B05 2	RENE ROWLANDS	A collection of 3 kinds of vegetables grown in Pot	D03 1
B KEENLEYSIDE	CALIFORNIAN POPPY	B05 3	W POOLE	A collection of 3 kinds of salad vegetables	D03 2
EVELYN POOLE	CLARKIA	B06 1	W POOLE	A collection of 3 kinds of salad vegetables	D03 3
RENE ROWLANDS	CLARKIA	B06 2	JAN MILLER	A selection of 3 herbs (cut sprigs - not pots)	D04 1
RENE ROWLANDS	CORNFLOWER	B07 1	JAN MILLER	A selection of 3 herbs (cut sprigs - not pots)	D04 2
JAN MILLER	CORNFLOWER	B07 2	JAN MILLER	A selection of 3 herbs (cut sprigs - not pots)	D04 3
MICHELLE EVANS	CORNFLOWER	B07 3	W POOLE	6 Broad Beans (Unshelled Pods)	E01 1
RENE ROWLANDS	CORNFLOWER	B07 HC	W POOLE	6 Broad Beans (Unshelled Pods)	E01 2
RENE ROWLANDS	CHRYSANTHEMUM (ANNUAL)	B08 1	W POOLE	6 Broad Beans (Unshelled Pods)	E01 3
RENE ROWLANDS	CHRYSANTHEMUM (ANNUAL)	B08 2	DEREK HOWATT	3 Beetroot	E02 1
JAN MILLER	CHRYSANTHEMUM (ANNUAL)	B08 3	DIANA ALDRIDGE	3 Beetroot	E02 2
MAUD SOLLIS	CHRYSANTHEMUM (MARGUERITE)	B09 1	DIANA ALDRIDGE	3 Beetroot	E02 3
B KEENLEYSIDE	CHRYSANTHEMUM (MARGUERITE)	B09 2	W POOLE	1 Head of Cabbage (Round)	E04 1
PAT PECK	DAHLIA	B10 1	R EVANS	1 Head of Cabbage (Round)	E04 2
B KEENLEYSIDE	DAHLIA	B10 2	JOSE RUIZ	1 Head of Cabbage (Round)	E04 3
JAN MILLER	DAHLIA	B10 3	JOSE RUIZ	1 Head of Cabbage (Round)	E04 HC
SHELIA HADDEN	ENGLISH MARIGOLD	B11 1	JOSE RUIZ	1 Head of Cabbage (Round)	E04 HC
EVELYN POOLE	ENGLISH MARIGOLD	B11 2	R&N POOLE	3 Carrots (Stump)	E05 1
RENE ROWLANDS	ENGLISH MARIGOLD	B11 3	JOSE RUIZ	3 Carrots (Stump)	E05 2
JAN MILLER	ENGLISH MARIGOLD	B11 HC	JOSE RUIZ	3 Carrots (Stump)	E05 3
RENE ROWLANDS	AFRICAN MARIGOLD	B12 1	JOSE RUIZ	3 Carrots (Long)	E06 1
RENE ROWLANDS	FRENCH MARIGOLD	B13 1	ELLA POOLE	3 Carrots (Long)	E06 2
RENE ROWLANDS	FRENCH MARIGOLD	B13 2	R&N POOLE	3 Carrots (Long)	E06 3
B KEENLEYSIDE	GARDEN PINKS	B14 1	W POOLE	3 Carrots (Long)	E06 HC
SISTER BRIDIE	GERANIUM	B15 1	RENE ROWLANDS	3 Carrots (Miniature)	E07 1
EVELYN POOLE	GERANIUM	B15 2	RENE ROWLANDS	3 Carrots (Miniature)	E07 2
EVELYN POOLE	GERANIUM	B15 3	RENE ROWLANDS	3 Carrots (Miniature)	E07 3
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# General Practice with Dr Barry Elsby

## Constipation in Adults:

It is normal to go to the toilet to pass faeces (stools or motions) between 2-3 times per day and 2-3 times per week. Constipation causes one or more of the following.

- Faeces (stools or motions) become hard; difficult or painful to pass.
- The time between toilet trips increases compared to what was before.
- Sometimes crampy pains occur in the lower abdomen. Abdominal bloating and nausea (feeling sick) may occur if constipation is severe.

### What are the causes of constipation?

- **Diets low in fibre** (roughage) are the main cause. The average person in the UK eats about 20 grams of fibre each day. 30 grams per day is recommended. Fibre is the part of plant food that is not digested. It remains in the gut and is passed in the faeces. It adds bulk to the faeces and helps the bowels to work well. Food high in fibre include: fruit, vegetables, cereals, etc. Special 'slimming diets' are often low in fibre and a cause of constipation.
- **A low fluid intake** - may make constipation worse. Faeces will usually be soft and easily passed if there is enough fibre and fluid in the diet.
- **Unknown** - some people have good diets and no bowel dis-

ease but become constipated. Their bowels are said to be 'underactive'.

- **Medical problems** - occasionally cause constipation. For example, an underactive thyroid, irritable bowel syndrome and conditions causing immobility, particularly in the elderly.
- **Medication** - may cause constipation. For example: painkillers (particularly those with codeine such as co-codamol), some antacids, some antidepressants, iron tablets, some diuretics ('water tablets'), some cough suppressants and some medicines for Parkinson's disease. Tell a doctor if you suspect a medicine is causing constipation.
- **Regular use of stimulant laxatives** - can cause constipation. Some people take a stimulant laxative such as senna each day to 'regulate' their bowels. After years of a daily laxative the bowel gradually becomes 'lazy'. A vicious cycle develops. Constipation becomes worse and more and more laxatives are needed.
- **Strong tea or coffee** - may make constipation worse. This is because they can have a diuretic effect. This means they can increase the amount of fluid in the urine and leave less in the bowel.

### What can I do to ease constipation?

- **Have lots to drink** - at least 8-10 cups of fluid per day. Most fluid will be passed as urine but some remains in the bowel to soften the faeces. Any sort of drink

will do but strong tea and coffee may not be so good as the only or main type of drink. Tea and coffee drinking does not need to stop but cutting down excessive amounts and having other types of drink, such as water or fruit juice, may help.

- **Eat more fibre** - buy eating more fruit, vegetables, cereals, fruit juice, wholemeal bread, etc.
- **Exercise regularly** - if possible. Keeping the body active helps to keep the bowels active.
- **Toileting** - don't ignore the feeling of needing the toilet. Some people suppress this feeling if they are busy. If may result in a backlog of faeces forming which is difficult to pass later.

### What are the treatments for constipation?

Treatment is only needed if the self-help measures above do not help.

- **A change of medication** - may be possible if a medicine is causing the constipation. Do not stop a prescribed medicine without first discussing with a doctor.
- **Fibre supplements** - such as bran or 'bulking agents' such as Fybogel can be taken. These are available at pharmacies, health food shops and on prescription. They

can be taken long term if necessary but see the note of caution below

- **Laxatives** - can be bought from pharmacies or prescribed by a doctor. They are best used as a temporary remedy if constipation becomes severe. There are different types of laxatives that work in different ways. It is best to seek advice from a doctor if laxatives (other than fibre supplements) are taken or needed regularly.

### A note of caution about high fibre diets and fibre supplements

Fibre works by providing extra bulk to the faeces. It also absorbs water a bit like blotting paper. The combination of fibre and fluid produces soft, bulky faeces. When taking a high fibre diet or fibre supplements.

- It is important to have plenty to drink. At least 2 litres per day (8-10 cups) is advised. If not enough fluid is taken the fibre may become 'dry' and be difficult to pass. Very rarely, lots of fibre and not enough fluid can cause an obstruction in the bowel.
- An increase in wind (flatulence) and stomach bloating may occur. This is normal and tends to settle down after a few months as the bowels become used to the increase in fibre.

## Performance food with Penguin News

Tips about eating the right food at the right time.

**Q: I often feel hungry at work - what should I eat to help me perform best?**

**Ans:** Eat low-fat, high-protein power snacks plus carbohydrates for brain glucose, such as a low-fat chicken sandwich.

If your work involves a great deal of energy output (physical) eat plenty of slow-release carbohydrates - a bowl of porridge for breakfast is a good idea.

Whatever you do don't nibble on crisps (or other small high fat snacks) if your job requires lots of brainpower. According to research you'll be less alert and have less brainpower for three hours afterwards.

**Q: What can I eat to boost my energy levels?**

**Ans:** Avoid sugary snacks which will temporarily pep you up, but leave you feeling even worse an hour later. Nutritionists recommend snacking on fruit when you feel lethargic. Fruit contains fructose which is absorbed more slowly than sucrose and gives the highs



Above: Not recommended as a healthy snack - sugary lollipops coated in handbag debris as retained by a local radio news editor.

without the lows.

**Q: I can't sleep - what should I eat?**

**Ans:** Peanuts, peas, sunflower seeds, sesame seeds, pumpkin seeds, kelp and algae all contain the amino acid tryptophan which helps people to sleep more quickly and deeply.

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# CBFFI XII retain South Sea Ashes



**By Steve Tyldsley**  
THE South Sea Ashes cricket match was played in cold showery conditions on Sunday at the MPA oval between the Governors XII and the CBFFI XII. The CBFFI team won the toss and elected to bowl.

The opening bowling pair of Phillips and Farr restricted the Governors XII to 25 for 4 off the first 10 overs. The CBFFI XII continued to bowl very tightly and continued to pick up wickets, but for the consistent batting of Bingham the Governors XII would have fallen short of the previous lowest score of 63 runs.

The Governors XII were even-

tually All Out for 77 runs in 26 overs. Mike Bingham top scored on 35 runs (second highest score by a batsman in the ashes matches) and Mike Barton scored 11 runs.

The opening bowlers for the Governors XII of Marlor, Tyldsley, Barton and Bradfield reduced the CBFFI XII to 22 for 5 in 12 overs. Marlor produced personal best bowling figures of 5 overs 1 maiden 5 runs 3 wickets.

The Governors XII then came upon stiff batting competition and were unable to take any further wickets. In the 21st over the CBFFI XII reached 78 runs for 5 wickets.

The CBFFI XII won the game by 5 wickets and retained the South Sea Ashes. In the Ashes games since 1991 the CBFFI XII have now won 6 games to the Governors XII 4 games.

The next Cricket match on the calendar will be played at the sports pitch in Stanley on Easter Saturday for the David Austin Memorial Trophy. The two sides will be made up of players from Governors XII, CBFFI XII and the MPA St Helena XII.

The 'our umpire' photo was of Tony Roche match umpire provided by Falkland Islands Cricket Association.



1. Presenting the trophy. 2. The two teams. 3. 'Our umpire'.

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# Liberation Day invited guests announced

AS ANNOUNCED late last year, by the 2002 Committee, a group made up of military and civilian guests and their partners will join with Islanders on June 14 to commemorate the 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Falklands liberation from the occupation of Argentine forces.

Invitations were issued to the guests, following nominations from members of the public.

Official visitors are:

- Rear Admiral Sam Salt CB commanded *HMS Sheffield*, which was hit by an Exocet missile on 4 May 1982. It is hoped he will be able to visit the *Sheffield* memorial on Sea Lion Island.

- Captain Robin Green, who served in the Royal Fleet Auxiliary from 1952 to 1990, was in command of *Sir Tristram* (which, with sister ship *Sir Galahad*, suffered devastating attacks by Argentine aircraft in the waters off Fitzroy on 8 June 1982)

- Dr Alison Bleaney OBE will be remembered locally, having served as Medical Officer at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital from September 1977. Acting Senior Medical Officer from May to July 1982 and subsequently as Senior Medical Officer until July 1984. Alison will be accompanied by her husband Mike, whom she married in the Islands in 1979. They will be travelling from Australia, where they run a private practice in a small rural town on Tasmania's East Coast

- Brigadier (Retired) David Chaundler OBE was commissioned into the Parachute Regiment in 1964. At the time of the conflict he was at the Ministry of Defence (in technical intelligence). On the

death of Colonel 'H' Jones at Goose Green, he was parachuted into the area to take command of 2 Para.

- *SS Canberra*, which was requisitioned as a troop carrier, was under the command of Captain Denis Scott-Masson CBE, another guest. The *RMS St Helena* also played an important part in support of the Task Force and the Falklands, and a representative from the *RMS* was nominated to visit: he is Donald Bowers, one of the St Helenian volunteers on the vessel and also the longest serving crewman on board.

- Lt Col Ewen Southby-Tailyour and his wife Patricia spent a year in the Islands in 1978/79 when he commanded Naval Party 8901, the Royal Marines detachment stationed in the Islands pre-1982. As a result of a private survey of many of the Islands' beaches, he was asked to advise the Command in 1982 on those and the amphibious aspects of the landings.

- Mr Les Hamilton, a keen amateur radio operator, provided a vital radio link through his contact with Tony Pole-Evans and family on Saunders Island. Their secret daily contacts resulted in important information being passed to the MoD and the Task Force through Les' radio station in Clydebank. His wife, a Spanish lecturer, helped translating their monitoring of Argentine bases.

- Staff Sergeant Keith Walker (Royal Engineers) was posted to the then newly-formed CRE Works (FI) unit, arriving in early June to plan for their role to support the Islands in recovering from the damage caused by bombing and fighting. He and his team worked closely with FIG

Power Staff to restore power to Stanley. Keith was awarded the BEM for outstanding work carried out in the Falklands.

- Commander Tim Gedge AFC Royal Navy, was one of the Sea Harrier pilots who flew the aircraft down from UK to join 801 Squadron operating from *HMS Invincible*, all of which saw substantial action in the air and on the ground. Former RAF Harrier pilot, Group Captain (Retired) Bob Iveson has also been invited to join the commemorations. His aircraft was shot down by Argentine anti-aircraft guns at Goose Green; he ejected and was able to evade capture.

- Brigadier (Retired) David Morgan who then with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel was commandant of the Duke of Edinburgh's Gurkha Rifles will also attend. Brigadier Roddy Macdonald OBE (Royal Engineers), commanded 59 Independent Commando Squadron Royal Engineers in support of 3 Commando Brigade during the conflict, where he was mentioned in Dispatches. He and his wife will travel from the United States.

- The Falkland Families Association have identified some members to attend the commemorations and the families of two servicemen who lost their lives liberating the Islands will also attend.

- WO Bill Slaney, still serving in the Scots Guards, was involved in the battle for Mt Tumbledown's Left Flank in Lt Gen Kiszely's Company.

### Programme of events

According to a 2002 Committee spokesperson, most guests will arrive by RAF Tristar on Tuesday 11 June, departing on Monday 17, al-

though some have taken up the option of returning via Chile and will leave the Islands on Saturday 15 June.

The spokesperson added, "The programme of events for Liberation Day is being prepared along the usual lines, commencing with a Church Service at Christ Church Cathedral followed by the commemorative service and wreath laying at the 1982 Memorial. This will be followed by a ceremony during which the Freedom of the Falkland Islands will be presented by His Excellency The Governor to the Commander British Forces; detachments of Her Majesty's Armed Forces will then march through Stanley to the HQ of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, where there will be a public reception. (Details will be announced nearer the time).

"Thursday 13 will be a 'personal day' for guests, who have been given the option to visit locations of their choice; a visit to San Carlos is likely to be arranged on this date for those who plan to leave via Chile. A tour of the Mount Pleasant Complex and a visit to Blue Beach is kindly being arranged by HQ BFFI during Saturday afternoon, 15 June, for the remaining visitors.

"It is hoped that guests will be able to meet as many people as possible; some free time has been allocated in the programme to allow a degree of flexibility. If any member of the public would like to meet with any particular guest please do get in touch with Maria Strange at Gilbert House, who will also be able to answer any questions on the programme."

## Golf news

with Andrew Newman

THIS morning we begin the competition everyone has been waiting for: all season desperately trying to qualify will suddenly seem such a small price to pay for the honour of representing your heritage.

The Morrison (Falklands) sponsored Falklands Cup will start at approximately 8.00am today and finish some time on Saturday afternoon. Even the thought of writing up the report chills me. I recall last year - even with help the report did not completely justify the success of the weekend.

Both teams are very evenly matched. The job of the Captains may well be the key element. Match officials Graham France and Frank Jackson will announce the draw this morning. Who knows who will be paired with whom and playing against whom?

Captains Bowles and Clement will have thought long and hard to try and outwit each other. It just leaves

it up to the players to give their all and stand proud in defeat or victory.

The course is in fabulous condition, thanks to the very hard work of Gary Clement. Rod Tuckwood and helpers it has been improving all season and has peaked at just the right time.

Hopefully the radio will be kept informed of the status of play after the first round of four-ball play and again at the end of the second round. The second day will be all singles matches and then the celebrations and commiserations will begin. And guess what, it will be only another two years before it happens again.

If any one would like to visit the course and watch please do so. One of the officials will give you instructions so that you enjoy your stay. I am sure the players would like to see support.

Kelpers or Presidents? The story will be revealed next week.

## SSL League: Rangers 6 Celtics 2

THIS rearranged fixture was played on Sunday afternoon and unfortunately this proved to be a problem for Kelper Store Celtics who could not raise a full team.

This gave Hard Disk Rangers the impetus to take the lead. In form Wayne Clement scored two goals, to take his season tally to 14. Colin Buckland also scored two goals and his striking partner Spurs Henry waded in with a good strike too.

The Hard Disk Rangers' sixth goal was scored by Kelper full back

Gary Tyrrell; however he wasn't the only person to score an own goal. Hard Disk Rangers goal keeper was unlucky enough to punch the ball into his own goal; this was his only fault in the game during which he made some important saves.

Kelper Store Celtic's second goal was scored by Doug Clark who worked hard throughout the game. Man of the match goes to Ian Betts who gave a solid performance throughout the full ninety minutes.

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Tues 02 April	Wed 03 April	Thurs 04 April	Fri 05 April
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## NOTICES

**FICS Fete** The fete at the Community School will be held on Saturday 23rd March between 2 and 4pm. Everyone is welcome to come and rummage around the stalls or take part in the activities organised by the students.

**The Falklands Island Motorcycle Association** will be holding safety and race training for children at the Ponds Track on Sunday 24th March commencing at 10.30am. This will be followed by Moto-X for children and adults starting at 12.30. The Tummy Bulger will be there with hot and cold food. For further information please contact Rowena Summers on 21015 or Jay Moffatt

**Jehovah's Witnesses** and those associated will be gathering together at 7.30pm on Thursday the 28th March at the Kingdom Hall, Dean Street, Stanley to remember the death of Jesus Christ and all that was accomplished through his sacrifice. This Memorial is kept annually in obedience to Jesus' command "keep doing this in remembrance of me" (Luke 22:19)

**From Reflections** Magazines are now on sale and reserved orders are ready for collection

**From Pandora's Box** Just opened, baby's snow suits and a selection of children's coats

**Public Notice** It is notified for general information that Friday the 29th March is Good Friday and that all Government Departments, other than those providing essential services, will be closed.

### From the FIC Ltd

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd wishes to advise its customers that the following outlets will be closed for stock taking on the following days:

Friday 22 March 2002 - Rightlines

Saturday 23 March 2002 - The Capstan Gift Shop from 10am - 12 noon and Homecare all day

Sunday 24 March 2002 West Store Foodhall from 1pm Sunday 24 March 2002 The Entertainment Centre closed all day

Monday 25 March 2002 - The Fleetwing and Gallery

Any inconvenience to our customers is regretted.

**From the Falkland Islands Company Ltd.** Since Friday 29th March, Good Friday, is a public holiday we would like to advise customers that all of our retail outlets will be closed. Normal business will resume on Saturday 30th

**Wanted - House or flat to house-sit/rent** Willing to look after animals. Lisa Pole-Evans phone/fax 42171 evenings or leave a message on 42179

**From Falkland Linedancers The S.S.A.** are holding the Mini Sports on 30th March 2002, and as usual the Linedancers will be opening the Race-course Public Bar. This year we have agreed that all profits be donated to S.A.M.A. Pilgrimage 2002. We will also be running a Raffle and already have a selection of prizes, but if you can help with an extra prize we would be grateful for it. Last year we made £200 for S.A.M.A. We hope we can do better this year. Phone Rod and Phyl on 21085 or Marlene on 21865, if you can help.

**Body Shop** Donna and Jo have just received loads of new stock. All your favourites including gift sets, shower gels, make-up and the new white Musk Range. We will be at the Flea Market on Sunday 2-4 in the Town Hall

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For further information about the post please contact Leif between 2pm and 4.30pm on telephone 21147

### Shackleton Scholarship Fund

It's that time of year again. Could all interested parties please get their Quality of Life and/or Academic application forms in to me by the 31st March 2002. Only applications placed before this date will be processed.

If you would like any more information about the Fund please visit our new web site [www.shackletonfund.com](http://www.shackletonfund.com) or call the secretary on 22247 (day) or 21759 (evening)

The next Flea Market will be held on Sunday 24th March in the Town Hall. For tables please contact John on 21443

### 250mm Diameter Outfall Sewer

Written expressions of interest are required in respect of works to extend a sewer outfall pipe, opposite No. 26 Ross Road West, within the harbour at and below bed level. The works are to include for a manhole chamber. Interested parties are to contact the Design Engineer Designate at PWD no later than 12th April 2002

## PERSONAL

Happy 25th wedding anniversary Julia and Charlie for the 26th March. We will all celebrate in June. Lots of love, Bernadette, Geoff, Michelle, Viv, Charlene, John and Sarah

Michael and Jayne would like to thank Mandy and the staff at the KEMH for the safe arrival of Sean. Also a special thanks to Glynis for all her help and support on the day. Thank you to all family and friends for all the gifts, cards and messages

Thank you Maggie and Max - From Hugh and Becky, for the safe arrival of Molly. Also thanks to everyone who's ensured she's already spoilt rotten with all the beautiful cards and presents (Bang goes Hugh's theory!) Special thanks to Jenny too for the equally safe delivery of Granny in the nick of time!

On behalf of family and friends both here and St Helena, we would like to express our sincere thanks to the medical teams in KEMH and MPA and everyone else involved in trying to save our family member Aunel Peters. Sadly we lost Aunel on Wednesday 20th March 2002. She was 30 years old.

I was overwhelmed by all the cards, letters and telephone calls I received during my recent bereavement, thank you all, Margaret Claxton

### Child Health Clinic

March 27th 2.30 - 3.30pm

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**Postscript: From the Baha'i Writings**  
The fact that we imagine ourselves to be right and everybody else wrong is the greatest of all obstacles in the path towards unity, and unity is necessary if we would reach truth, for truth is one.

## PERSONAL



To Tasmia Happy 6th birthday Lots of love Mummy, Daddy and James



To our dearest Sorrel Happy birthday for Thursday 5 years old Love and kisses, Mummy Daddy and Sis



To my Sister, Happy birthday for Thursday, Angel in crime! love Sophie

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Eric Macinnes is a TV reporter coming to the islands on behalf of several ITV regional companies. He would like to get in touch with people who have moved to the Falklands from East Anglia/Bedfordshire/Cambridgeshire/Nottinghamshire. His contact is email [e\\_macinnes@msn.com](mailto:e_macinnes@msn.com)

Fiona Miller works for the Sunday Post newspaper and would like to hear from people who are Scottish, or have a strong Scottish background, and now live in the Falklands. Email address is [fmiller@sundaypost.com](mailto:fmiller@sundaypost.com)

## What's on at the Brasserie for Easter Weekend?

29th March - Good Friday Dinner

Table d' Menu including Seafood Specialities, price per person £16.00 three courses including coffee or tea.

30th March - Saturday Easter Eve Dinner

Table d' Menu, price per person £16.00 for three courses including coffee or tea.

31st March - Easter Sunday Lunch

Traditional Sunday Lunch, three courses, price per adult £12.95, £7.95 per child half portion, £5.25 for child special menu including dessert.

For a copy of the menus or to make your reservations, phone the Brasserie, now on 21159

Also from the Brasserie "Pizza & Salad Bar Lunch"

If you haven't tried our pizza and salad bar lunch yet, then you still have time to enjoy one of our four Brasserie Creations with a selection of salads and dressings, this service only lasts until the end of March. Price per person for an 8" pizza £5.00 including salad bar, One pizza for two including salad bar £8.00

# Penguin News



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## Ross Road upgrade

PLANS to upgrade the front road and the Town Hall will be outlined by Councillor Roger Edwards during this morning's meeting of Legislative Council.

In a question for oral answer Councillor Mike Summers will inquire about improvements to the hall and Ross Road in relation to the up and coming twentieth anniversary commemorations.

Councillor Richard Cockwell will be speaking on the subject of the new programme for the production and adoption of the town plan and will confirm whether or not it will be held up by attempts to finalise the structure plan (a basic plan, services etc. on which the housing plan is placed).

Government policy relating to replying to questions from members of the public, rodent infestation and the Media Trust will also be subject to questions in the House.

## School year discussed

A SERIES of meetings to discuss the implications of the proposed adjustments to the school year began this week.

In a presentation by Infant and Junior School headmaster John Farrow and Director of Education Sylvia Cole held on Tuesday evening, parents of reception class pupils heard that the choice of GCSE examinations, "...are being reduced and pupils in the Islands do not have the breadth of choice their UK counterparts have."

In recent years, the number of GCSE examinations available for Falklands students to sit in November have steadily reduced - in the past two years, seven subjects have become unavailable in the Islands.

To ensure students will continue to be able to take GCSE examinations, the Education Board have recommended the school year be adjusted in 2003, beginning in September and ending in August.

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## Keep Falklands British

SEVENTY five percent of voters on a BBC website poll believe the Falklands should remain British. Only twenty five percent of those who visited the 'communicate' page on www.bbc.com voted for the handover of the Falklands to Argentina.

# Hands off our grounds say Stanley House kids

STUDENTS at Stanley House Hostel (pictured right) are unhappy at plans to build accommodation for old people in their grounds.

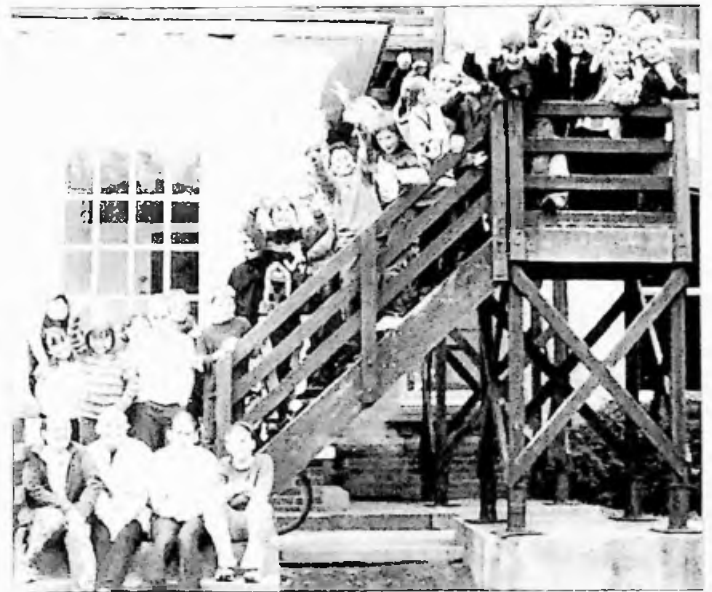
The forty youngsters (aged 9-16) whose parents live and work outside Stanley, this month heard of plans to construct six units plus sheltered accommodation for the disabled on the north side of their stately residence. The buildings would reduce the children's play area by 80%.

In a letter to *Penguin News* (see page 4) they say, "There are 40 of us boarding here and we need more space than that to play and be noisy. We do not think this is a child-friendly idea." They also doubt the elderly occupiers of the units would be very happy living next to children.

In a letter to parents, Richard Fogerty writing on behalf of Camp Education and Stanley House Committee of Managers says, "Whilst recognising Councillor Cheek's opinion that young and old should be able to live alongside each other it was unlikely to work because of the overcrowding of the site. After all the sheltered accommodation units would be within a couple of metres of Stanley House."

Like Jane Cameron of the Historic Buildings Committee who views the listed building as "...one of the town's great assets," Mr Fogerty is also concerned, "...that this special heritage site would be destroyed by the proposed development."

Councillor John Birmingham who has long supported an increase in accommodation for old people, commented, "I am still in favour of sheltered accommodation in the grounds of Stanley House, there is just some small problem with the siting of the



accommodation, and I still maintain that we need a new hostel for the decreasing number of camp children."

Asked to comment on Mr Fogerty's statement that the Education Department nor the parents were consulted he said, "I cannot comment on that as I am not in a position to say whether they were consulted or not."

He added, "I know this project is not popular with a number of senior officials. 'Yes Minister' exists in the Falklands, only here it is 'Yes Councillor'."

But parent of a Stanley House boarder, Susie Bonner of Port Howard told *Penguin News*, "It's absolutely ridiculous. It's common sense that kids need room to play and that they make a lot of noise. There would

quickly be a falling out with the old people. And, anyway, you cannot expect the old people to have to put up with it. I just can't believe they even thought of Stanley House grounds in the first place when there's so much room everywhere else."

Councillor Jan Cheek commented, "The plans have not been approved and do not make best use of the land available on the site. I have been in touch with the Chief Executive on the subject and plan to walk the site with him and a number of interested councillors next week to point out the gross flaws in the current plan."

"The plan is not a new one, but this version does not satisfy basic criteria for retaining the vista of Stanley House and a sensible degree of separation of the facilities."

## Mike carries Falklands greeting to the Queen

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers personally passed the good wishes of Islanders to Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh while attending the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Seminar in London earlier this month.

The seminar in both London and Oxford was organised around

celebrations for the Queen's Golden Jubilee. Councillor Summers, along with other CPA members, attended a reception at Buckingham Palace.

Councillor Summers also attended a number of plenary sessions on parliamentary government and the scrutiny function, and protecting the oceans.

At the meetings he chatted with Lord Hurd on the subject of Gibraltar. The former Secretary of State for the Foreign Office commented that Islanders should not be unduly concerned by the Gibraltar situation.

He felt there were very few parallels with the Falklands issue.

# Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

FALKLAND Islanders have very often been described in the British press as a bunch of farmers clinging to a rock.

In the wake of Monday's public debate on the review of the constitution, I will admit that my initial urge the following morning was to start this column with a description of a number of our councillors as a bunch of dinosaurs clinging to a relic.

The relic being the General Purposes Committee (GPC)

After a little thought though it occurred to me that it might be unjust to bounce too patronisingly all over what was once without doubt an invaluable tool in carrying forward democracy in the Falklands.

As both Eric Goss and Councillor Norma Edwards indicated, it was the establishment of this 'ExCo advisory' committee of councillors that kick-started the running of the Islands by elected representatives, as opposed to the Governor and the Colonial Secretary.

For all of that, I still cannot but conclude that when viewed in the light of our very admirable modern philosophy of (relatively) open government, the General Purposes Committee for all of its undeniable usefulness has now evolved into a great big glaring contradiction.

In a way I can understand why some councillors don't want to let it go. It's very convenient, everyone gets their say, it works quite efficiently and hooray... it's secret.

But still it MUST change mustn't it? Quite apart from other very valid arguments against the GPC\*, surely Islanders have the right to know as much as is realistically possible about how decisions taken on their behalf and 'for their own good', are actually reached.

And if this means the turmoil of transforming other parts of government to accommodate this absolutely necessary change then so be it.

Who knows - perhaps some of the suggestions for change to the Executive or the committee system are not perfect? Perhaps they don't suit everybody - but this should not detract from the fact that change is needed.

Councillors must debate this issue publicly and candidly. They should not sneak away and grumble that Councillor Summers is being a big bully trying to impose his ideas on them. Don't hide away - argue in a public forum - tell Councillor Summers and the Chief Executive to stick their ideas up their backsides if necessary, but if you do then please, please come up with some useful alternatives.

According to my bible (*McNae's Essential Law for Journalists*), "The United Kingdom has a strong tradition of secrecy in government arising historically from the wish of authoritarian regimes to govern with as little interference as possible."

The UK is very slowly lumbering forward - we have the perfect opportunity to leap forward.

Councillors, please don't waste it.

(\*Other arguments against GPC - Eight councillors making consensus decisions on everything devalues the worth of ExCo, plus there's no one left to make judgements on the decisions made).

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The Fighting Pigs

Fri 29th - Country Music

Sat. 30th - Mixed Music

## Bills passed 'on the nod'

Report on councillors public debate on the constitution

BILLS and important pieces of legislation are being passed in Legislative Council. "...on the nod." Councillor Mike Summers commented on Wednesday evening.

Arguing for enhanced portfolio responsibilities for elected councillors and against unnecessary secrecy in government he noted that the General Purposes Committee, where important debate and decision making currently takes place, "...is not open to public scrutiny."

Speaking of Legislative Council he said, "Members sit and pass bills, and big important pieces of legislation are passed through LegCo with not a word spoken because every single member was involved at an earlier stage in agreeing the policy leading to that Bill."

He said the public are hugely disadvantaged when listening to Legislative Council discussions in that, "...they do not know what the philosophy was behind the Bill, what the intention was and who had what opinion."

Councillor Richard Cockwell speaking of the constitutional development paper (which outlines the development of councillors portfolio responsibilities and which refers to the GPC as a "closed unconstitutional body") said he felt it was, "...produced by a small group of people," and the remainder of councillors, "...have not had the opportunity to debate it until now." When challenged by Councillor

Summers that it was precisely the point that it should now be debated in public, Councillor Cockwell said half an hour was not long enough.

Councillor John Birmingham, who also appeared to reluctant to debate the paper on Monday evening, suggested that while elected representatives had discussed the issue of portfolio responsibilities, the "grouping" of councillors, "...came as a result of your (Councillor Summers') discussions with the Chief Executive."

In an attempt to provoke debate Councillor Roger Edwards commented, "I am totally against ministerial style responsibility." adding the hypothetical view, "If I am to be a Minister for PWD I want an office next to the DPW, to see all of his papers and I will be a full-time councillor - and I am against full time councillors."

Councillor Stephen Luxton supported the view that few councillors would have the time to take up 'super portfolios'.

At the suggestion of Councillor Birmingham it was decided that the document would be put out for further public consultation.

*\*Grouping of councillors/Ministerial style The paper suggests three councillors should be elected to the Executive for 2-3 years and take on increased responsibility for portfolios. The remainder of councillors would undertake the task of scrutinising decisions made by the Executive*

## Brownies illustrate Falklands War



Above: The Brownies with outgoing Guide Commissioner Marilyn Grimmer and Brown Owl Jane Hill plus Ken Newton from the Seamen's Mission. Below: The girls, hard at work on their collage.

FALKLAND ISLANDS Brownies made a special presentation to the Seamen's Mission this week, in recognition of the twentieth anniversary of the Falklands War.

Twenty three Brownies visited the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre on Tuesday to present a collage illustrating their thoughts on the 1982 war to centre manager Ken Newton. The collage featured both the Falklands and Argentine flags, scenes of soldiers and of war memorials.

The girls also presented retiring Guiding Commissioner Marilyn Grimmer and retiring Brown Owl Jane Hill with flowers and cards. Jane returns to the United Kingdom



on Saturday, after serving for three years and is succeeded by Anna Stenning; Marilyn served as Commissioner for five years and will be succeeded by Jane Cotter

## Drink driver receives £750 fine

A TURNERS employee received a heavy fine in court on Wednesday morning.

John Henderson appeared before Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders to plead guilty to a charge of drink driving.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek told the court that on March 10, Henderson was stopped by military police on the Mount Pleasant Ring Road, for driving with a defective head light. Officers suspected Henderson had been drinking and a road side breath test was carried out.

Henderson failed to supply a specimen of breath and was conveyed to the MPA police station where two further tests were carried out. The lower reading of the two tests was 92.7 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath.

Defence lawyer Hugh Ferguson told the court that Henderson had been out for drinks with a friend and afterwards went home to sleep. His friend arrived approximately one hour later, drunk and depressed. Henderson decided to drive his friend home and was stopped by the police en route.

Mr Ferguson said his client knew what he did was stupid and

wrong; it had been a spur of the moment decision with the intent of helping out his friend.

He added that Henderson had had an opportunity to leave the Islands prior to receiving his court summons but chose to stay.

In sentencing, Mr Sanders told Henderson he was "...nearly three times over the legal limit. You are very close to going to prison."

He fined Henderson £750, disqualified him from driving for two years and ordered him to pay £70 prosecution costs.

## Straw to visit Chile

BRITISH Foreign Secretary Jack Straw is to visit Chile.

He will meet President Ricardo Lagos and Foreign Affairs Minister Soledad Alvear.

Straw (57) who played a key role during General Augusto Pinochet's detention will arrive in Chile on the evening of Thursday, April 4.

Straw's visit will not go unnoticed in Chile, because the former justice minister dealt with the Pinochet case for several months before freeing the former president in March 2000.

solely in examinations held at the end of the school year. Reception teacher Alison Liddle added that with the advantage of having taught a class for two months before the holiday means, "...you know how much they will be affected by the break and can prepare as such."

When questioned by parents if the change to the school year was really necessary, Mrs Cole stated that, "...all possible alternatives have been researched and I believe the best route to follow is this."

One parent asked why students could not stay on at school for two extra terms following year eleven completion, alleviating the need to adjust the school year. Mrs Cole commented that this was not an alternative because to, "...ask students to stay on at school, some until they are 17½ years old, would be unreasonable."

Another parent expressed concern that her son, if he chose to attend sixth form college in the UK, would have to do so at the age of 15. Mrs Cole stated that the child would have the choice of beginning college in the same year as completing his GCSEs or remaining in the Islands for 15 months and beginning college the following year.

She added, "Parents know their own children and it is a matter for parents and pupils to decide between them."

## £300 top price at Saladero ram sale

IN CONDITIONS that can only be described as less than perfect, approximately 100 people attended the Department of Agriculture's annual ram sale and open day.

In total 65 Polwarth and 50 Corriedale rams were offered for sale on the day.

During the auction, hectic bidding saw a top price of £300 reached for both a Corriedale and Polwarth ram, with other rams selling for well over £100.

A total clearance was achieved for the Polwarth rams, which saw a sale average of £68 while the Corriedales achieved a sale average price of just under £50.

Growers reported that heavy Corriedale purchasing in recent years meant that some farms did not require rams this year, hence the failure to clear all rams and the slightly reduced sale average price.

### Open day activities

Doug Martin, the beef development officer for the Department of Agriculture, gave a talk on beef industry development in the Falkland Islands including the embryo transfer and artificial insemination programmes that have taken place in the last few months. He followed up with a talk on the future direction of cattle breeding in the Falklands with special emphasis on animals for the abattoir.

Niilo Gobius then followed Doug's talk with an explanation of livestock nutrition, with regards to pasture production within the Falkland Islands, and the possible use

of supplementary feeding; then demonstrated the production of a molasses block.

The group then travelled to one of Saladero's shelterbelts where Aidan Kerr explained the need for shelter in the Falkland Islands and how it could improve farm productivity. He commented that a shelterbelt of 2000 trees would cost £2,500 but would help productivity figures and the overall efficiency of sheep farming in the Falkland Islands in the long term and that the initial cost could be recouped with efficiency savings within ten years.

The group moved on to see some promising pasture species in a talk hosted by Peter Johnston, the Director of Agriculture. He elaborated on the current range of best pasture plants available in the islands and the methods of pasture establishment used by the Department of Agriculture.

The last visit of the day was to the site of the fabled reindeer of Saladero. According to a Department of Agriculture spokesperson, the animals were, "...not in a co-operative mood and as such stayed as far away from the group as possible, despite one or two athletic people trying to drive them down."

"However vet, Kevin Lawrence, gave an update on the reindeer progress and his current exploits down in South Georgia where he, and a team led by Jerome Poncet, captured a further 16 reindeer last month."

## Stanley Dairy operation to continue

NEGOTIATIONS over the future of Stanley Dairy continue but delivery operations will not be affected, according to a statement released yesterday.

The joint announcement from Falklands Landholdings (FLH) and Stanley Dairy Ltd stated, "Negotiations are continuing between FIDC and Malcolm and Glennis Ashworth for the sale of the Stanley Dairy."

"In the interim Shona Rozee will

be taking over the deliveries. Milk and egg orders will stay the same, being handled through Beckside Farm (phone/fax 31011).

"FLH is in the process of recruiting a Dairy overseer in view of taking over the management of the Dairy. Malcolm has agreed to continue the management of the dairy in the change-over period. He has also offered to train the incumbent so that the high quality of the service will continue."

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## Funeral notice - Bob Triggs

THE funeral service for the late Bob Triggs will take place on Tuesday, April 2, at St Hubert's Church, Edsworth, Finchdean, Hampshire.

Floral tributes may be sent to Berrell's of 'Lawnswood', the Funeral Directors Ltd, 380 London

Road, Waterlooville, Hampshire, to be received no later than 10.45am on Tuesday, April 2.

There will also be a small service at St Mary's Church, Stanley at 6.00am on Easter Sunday, March 31.



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## 'Appalled' by school terms decision

TO ALL parents of school children who consider the Falklands their home.

Having received a letter from the Head Teacher of the Community School inviting me to attend a meeting to discuss the proposed restructuring of school terms, I promptly phoned the school to ask for the proposals to be sent to me so I could look at them before the meeting. I was transferred to Mr Alan Purvis the Head Teacher.

He told me the meeting is to discuss what has already been decided as the only possible option. "To change the school year so that the beginning of a new school year will commence in September instead of January."

I was appalled when informed that School Managers had taken this decision. In fact I questioned Mr Purvis and asked him if he was sure that the Managers had agreed to this. He replied "Yes I was there I heard them myself"

What is the point of having Parent Representation on the Board of School Managers if they are going to make such monumental decisions on our behalf without consulting us? They should resign.

I asked did he realise this would mean some children will be going away to U.K. at the age of 15 years. His response to this was very off hand - they can wait a year and go when they are 16.

I asked that instead of upsetting both schools and our way of life would it not be possible to introduce a 'Continuation Class of year 11'? For example the year 11 students would return for two terms of the next year. The first term for revision and the second term to sit their exams. Then go to U.K. at the same age as they would be going in the current system. Mr Purvis response was. 'You would have 17 year old kids in school and we don't want them here at that

age - they are too difficult to teach.

I cannot believe he said that. If the Head Teacher and his staff (assuming he was speaking on their behalf when he said 'we') don't want to have our children in the school. Why are we employing them?

I have since received another letter enclosing some 'background information that was available from the Education Office at the end of last year'.

Why was this information never sent out to parents last year? Yes, it was available but only if you happened to be here the particular week it was advertised.

The Education Department are trying to sneak this through without drawing too much attention to it. Mainly by emphasising that they as 'professionals' know best and with the promise that the 'long summer holiday' will not be affected.

You can rest assured it will. One year we had 6 weeks the next we had 5, what happened to the missing week? So next year suddenly will we have 4 and the next - 3 weeks at Christmas? Don't be fooled by these promises.

To parents of Infant/Junior school children entering the school in the next couple of years. Do you realise that some of your children will be entering full time education when they are only just turning four years old? That your newly turned six year old will be a Junior? A whole year younger than he should be?

Do you think it will benefit your child by having a '6 week' break after the first term of a new school year?

At the end of the day who is left to live with this? We are, you me and our children. The others will be long gone.

Do not sit back and let this happen.

**A very concerned parent**  
**Jeannie McKay, Stanley**

## Hostel students object to housing plans

WE HAVE seen the plan for the proposed building of six sheltered accommodation units and a large house for a disabled person and carer in Stanley House grounds.

As we see it, we will have our playing area reduced to a very small patch of lawn in front of Stanley House.

There are 40 of us boarding here and we need more space than that to play and be noisy. We do not think this is a child-friendly idea. When we are skylarking around in the house we are told to go outside and be noisy.

We need to let off steam and be

noisy sometimes and play our music loud.

We feel this would not be fair on the elderly people. We would not be able to kick a football or play as we normally do.

Maybe the elderly people wouldn't like to live so close to us either and we wonder if they have been asked about it.

**Stanley House Hostel Councilors: Jody Poole, Dion Robertson, Robert Butler, Keiran Morrison, Katrina Lowe, Evan Velasquez, and Josephine Butler, for all Hostel students**

## Museum & National Trust

The Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust invites expressions of interest from anyone locally who would like to play a part in the future of the Museum and Trust in a managerial capacity.

In the first instance, please contact the Chairman of the Trustees, PO Box 152, Stanley. Replies would be appreciated by 15th April 2002.

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## Amazed at Philomel decision

I read with amazement, *Penguin News* of February 22, regarding Mr Burnerd Peck losing Philomel Store following a legal decision.

I know the site it was situated on was government leased land which I understand expired about three years ago.

The property upon that land was inherited by Burnerd from his late father, Mr Desmond Peck, who purchased the building through public tender.

Subsequently was he adequately compensated for that inheritance? Let us hope so.

It appears that Burnerd, like myself, openly speaks his mind and is not appreciated within various circles.

Two or three years ago, there was much ado about Philomel Store from those responsible for removing Burnerd with one hand and requesting a replacement with the

other; it becomes rather obvious Burnerd's cheerfulness and dry humour was not totally in line with local authorities.

After Burnerd was removed, why was Philomel Store not completely demolished and the site used to enhance the tourist complex as was first indicated?

If it must be refurbished or replaced, the honourable thing would be to lease it back to Mr Peck at a nominal rental fee to continue his further service to the community and tourists which seemed to suffice in the past.

Not an astronomical figure that only large businesses and companies can afford.

The Philomel Store saga would then be resolved.

**Stan Smith**  
Market Drayton  
Shropshire

## Tell me about Uncle John McKee

MY UNCLE John spent most of his life in the Falklands.

He mostly worked for Greenshields and, as far I know, spent most of his time at Douglas Station.

I remember him as a man who really didn't like crowds - he used to come over for the sheep shows in Wales then spend most of his time avoiding people.

So why am I writing to you? John is dead now - he died shortly after Liberation.

He had moved into Stanley just in time for the Argentineans to occupy his house, and I think the shock was too much for him.

I have recently inherited his old cine camera which he used to film life on Douglas Station in the early 60's and that got me thinking.

No-one in my family knows what his life was like in the Falklands, and my mum would really like to know.

If anyone knows of John McKee who came to the Falklands from Scotland in - I believe - the late 40's, worked at Douglas Station and died in Stanley just after Liberation, I'd really like to hear from them.

**Will Blackwood**  
[Williamontheweb@aol.com](mailto:Williamontheweb@aol.com)

## Falklands 'waste of money' theme

SO THE Philomel Store is to become an Art Gallery?

Burnerd Peck was 'encouraged' to move out, I thought, to enable the site to be cleared. Oh, no. Now public money is to be spent on re-cladding and tarring up this so-called 'historic' building.

Who are all the artists whose work is not already displayed and on sale at the Pink Shop and the Capstan?

The theme at present seems to be, 'Waste public money':

- waste public money on the fiasco at the Infant/Junior School.

- waste public money on building a huge Police Station outside town.

- waste public money on re-building a property which, you can be sure, some bright spark will want to demolish in a year or two to allow for proper development or the site, ie taxi/bus parking.

Yours despairingly

**Annie Gisby**  
Stanley

## Help us raise money with stamps

FOR nearly two years I have been collecting stamps and used envelopes to sell on behalf of our local charity - The Seamen's Mission, raising roughly £300 per annum.

I have so far mainly been selling used envelopes.

However, recently Standard Chartered Bank gave me a large bag of stamps, still on paper, which had been removed from their incoming local mail and I found a buyer in the UK willing to offer £100 per kg of Falkland Islands stamps still on paper.

I sent them the stamps (a carrier bag stuffed full!) and raised £250 for the Seamen's Mission.

Now that I have this contact in the UK I would like to encourage as many people as possible in the

Falklands to not only send me their used envelopes, but to send me any stamps that they have cut or torn off envelopes.

But please note, they must be Falkland Islands stamps - no UK or foreign.

We can raise money by selling both envelopes and stamps on paper.

I would also like to take this opportunity to express my thanks, and the gratitude of the Seamen's Mission, to Standard Chartered Bank. The Falkland Islands Company and other companies and individuals who have donated their used envelopes or stamps over the last couple of years.

**Alistair McHaffie**  
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## Falklands Chapel to build stone memorial

HIS Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, has kick started a campaign to build a symbolic cairn memorial at the Falklands Chapel in Pangbourne.

The Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel has invited families and friends to bring "A Stone from Home", from various parts of the United Kingdom, in a special act of commemoration to build the memorial. The idea has been inspired by an ancient Scottish custom of clansmen putting stones in a pile prior to battle and picking them up afterwards.

Mr Lamont sent a stone from the grounds of Government House to the committee organising the construction of the cairn on Tuesday's RAF Tristar flight. Mr Lamont commented that he was donating the stone on behalf of the Queen and "...as the campaign is called 'A Stone from Home' it seemed appropriate to chose a stone from the home of Her Majesty's representative in the Falklands, Government House."

A new initiative for raising funds for upkeep of the Memorial Chapel involves teams from the Parachute Regiment and Royal Marines, who led the liberation campaign in 1982, to undertake "yomps" or "tabs" - military terms for the hike across the Falklands over bleak, rugged terrain from the San Carlos landings to the recapture of Stanley.

Several of them are this year re-enacting the gruelling 60-mile (96-kilometre) journey and seeking sponsorship to raise money for the Memorial Chapel. The paratroops will carry out their yomp between April and November while deployed on the Falklands as the resident infantry company.

The Royal Marines team of four men from the United Kingdom, one of whom was wounded, will re-enact the march in winter conditions in July. They are two Lieutenant Colonels—John Davies and George Mathews, both veterans of the Conflict, and warrant Officer Shaun Forsdyke and Constable Jake Stevenson, both previously machine gunners in 45 Commando.

The Memorial Chapel Trustees



are considering organising another yomp early next year for supporters from Britain.

Among other fund-raising projects are an auction of 1982 Falklands memorabilia, and the sale of a book about the Memorial Chapel entitled *Just to See His Name* and of a video featuring highlights of services at the Chapel, including its opening by the Queen in 2000.

The Chapel is open to visitors every day between 0900 and 1700. It now publishes its own Newsletter with information of services and other events.

The South Atlantic Medal Association has also announced that after their major pilgrimage of about 200 veterans to the Falklands in November this year, they intend to continue the pilgrimage theme for smaller groups of about ten people indefinitely.

The Memorial Chapel in Pangbourne will hold a 20th anniversary remembrance service on Sunday, June 16 and organisers say they hope a member of the Royal family will attend.

The Falkland Families Association, relatives of task force members killed in the Falklands conflict, are marking the 20th anniversary with their own annual service of remembrance in the Guards Chapel in London on Saturday, April 27 at 1100.

The Association which has more than 235 members is inviting people interested to attend the service and also to join the association.

Harold Briley, London/PN

## Falklands War photos - then and now



THE only professional photographer visiting the Falkland Islands at the time of the 1982 invasion, Rafael Wollman, has re-visited Stanley, to take pictures of people he photographed 20 years ago.

Some of his photographs have been published in the *Mail on Sunday* in London with the headline: "The Falklands War Babies". The newspaper says, "The photographer who captured the Falklands invasion on film goes back to find the people in his pictures that stunned the world."

Among them are Annette and Jimmy Curtis, then small children watching Argentine tanks in Stanley. Now, photographed at the same spot, they are adults with seven offspring between them. He quotes Annette Curtis, now 25 and a receptionist at the Leisure Centre, as saying: "The Argentine soldiers threw sweets in the streets. Jimmy and I took lots of them but my father got angry and told us not to do it. I did not understand why he was arrested." Jimmy Curtis is now captain of Stanley's Football Team.

Also shown are Shirley Hirtle and her daughter Michelle whom

he photographed going shopping the day after the invasion. He says both are grateful to remain on the Islands, and Michelle has two children of her own.

Also pictured is Kevin Kilmartin with a sheep on his farm in 1982, and as a legal consultant now, in the same red-check shirt he wore 20 years ago.

Rafael Wollman says he was sent by a French picture agency in 1982, "...to portray the innocuous lifestyle of the Falklands people - farmers out in the fields shearing sheep, locals shopping and children at school". Then, many parts of the islands remained inaccessible with only four miles of roads. Now there are 175 miles, and the islands are linked to the outside world by hundreds of phone lines and the internet. What a difference twenty years makes.

"Growing up in Argentina through economic crises and dictatorships," Rafael Wollman writes, "I could see why the Falklanders were so grateful Britain intervened to save them. Twenty years on, I now understand why these emotions are still so strong."

Harold Briley, London

## February weather summary

MAXIMUM and minimum temperatures were above the average; otherwise it was a relatively normal February.

Both sunshine and rainfall were slightly below normal.

### Temperature

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 16.1°C which is above the long term mean of 15.0°C. The highest recorded temperature was 25.4°C on the 6th whilst on the 23rd the maximum recorded was only 7.6°C.

The mean minimum temperature for the month was 6.7°C, very close to the long term mean of 6.4°C. The lowest minimum was 1.6°C on the 23rd. There were two nights with ground frost.

### Rainfall

Rainfall was a little above average, 53.4mm compared to 47.4mm. The greatest amount in a day was 14.2mm on the 21st. The 20th and

the 21st had a combined total of 27.7mm, which makes a total of 58% of the monthly total. There were 17 days with 0.1mm or more and 9 days with 1.0mm or more.

### Snow

There were two days of snow or sleet. There were the 14th and 23rd.

### Sunshine

The total sunshine recorded was 184.8 hours, slightly below the long term average for February of 189.2 hours.

### Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 14.5 knots, slightly below the average monthly mean of 15.3 knots. Gales (34 knots or more over a ten minute period) occurred on five days. The highest gust recorded was 55 knots on the 8th and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on 16 days, the average being 17.3 days.

## Fraudsters deported from Islands

TWO men from Cameroon were deported from the Falklands on Saturday after they were discovered to have been involved with a "Black Paper Scam."

The scam involved enticing people to a hotel room where the men show what appears to be an easy way to make money.

They put a \$10 note into two slips of black paper, cover it with chemicals, and pretend another \$10 dollar bill has been printed. If the person watching is impressed, they end up buying two bits of black paper and losing their money.

The person approached in the Islands immediately became suspicious and contacted the police.

Following consultation between the Attorney General and Principle Immigration Officer, it was decided the two fraudsters should be deported.

The pair left on Saturday's Lan Chile flight. Interpol have been informed and police say details of the Black Paper Scam will be dispersed internationally including to the men's country of origin, Cameroon.

Info: FIBS

## Correction

The caption accompanying the photograph published on page 2 in last week's *Penguin News* showing the Falklands delegation attending the AAPG Convention in Houston contained an error.

The caption should contain the name Phil Richards, not Phil Stone.

Our apologies to both gentlemen.

# Joshua competes in Aus'



Above: Josh competes in beach events. Below After 24 hours of rain in Sydney Josh could almost have competed in the surf events outside their garage.

ISLANDER Joshua Peck (10) currently living in Australia has well and truly thrown himself into the way of life.

This month he made it through to the last round of the quarter finals of two beach events in the Junior Surf Life Saving Carnival held at Swansea-Belmont.

Joshua's mother Carol - who is studying in Australia - said Joshua joined a group called the Wanda Blue Bottles in October and has competed most Sundays for the club.

He has represented the club during area carnivals over the season including the Sydney Branch Carnival where his mixed relay team won a bronze medal.

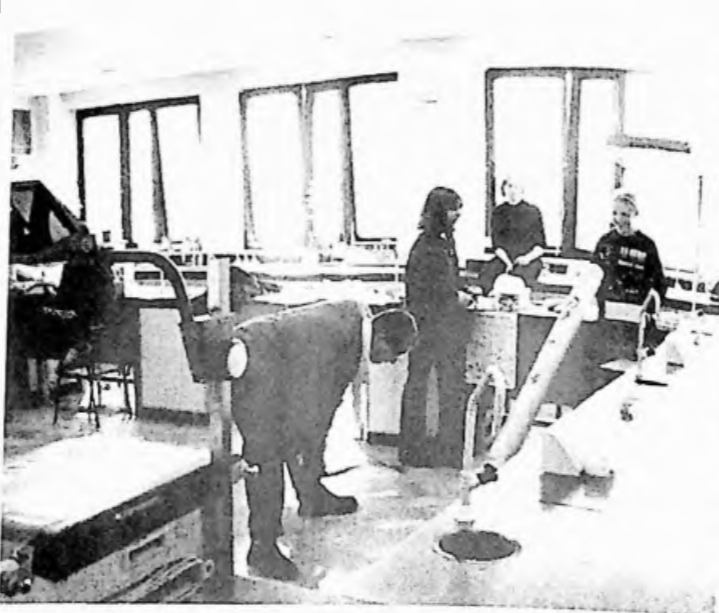
Children are chosen to represent the club at State level according to the results from three championship days held throughout the season. They can compete in all events but generally will compete in beach or surf. Beach events are sprint, marathon, relay &



flags, and surf events are swim, board, wade and iron person. Joshua competes primarily in the beach events.

A total of 89 clubs from all over coastal New South Wales attended the Junior Surf Life Saving Carnival at Swansea-Belmont, and approximately 5500 children ranging in age from 8-14 competed so Joshua did extremely very well to reach the last round of the quarter finals in both flags and beach sprint.

# Fete fun bolsters funds



MORE than £1000 was raised at this year's Community School fete confirmed Headmaster Alan Purvis this week.

Thirty one stalls and other activities were well attended in the school 'street' and out on the field on Saturday.

Mr Purvis said the Government House grocery stall, Mrs Simpson's grocery stall and sale of bric a brac raised the most money.

The students archery activity was also popular, raising £49. Unsold goods will be given to the Red Cross Bazaar.

"We raised slightly less than last year," confirmed Mr Purvis, "but not significantly less, we were not disappointed."

The money will go to the school donations account which is used to buy what the students decide they want during the year. At the next school council meeting we will decide whether to donate some of the money to a local charity, but it is up to the students.



The staff and students of the Community School would like to thank everyone who contributed to the fete either by donating things for sale or just spending money.



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## Falklands navy chief faced dismissal: Harold Briley reviews a book by Sir John Nott

MORE revelations of the conduct of the 1982 Falklands Conflict are contained in a book by the British Secretary of State for Defence at the time, Sir John Nott (pictured).

He gives his version for the first time of the tensions in the War Cabinet headed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, of his feud with the head of the Royal Navy, of how British agents denied supplies of the feared exocet missile to Argentina, and how France advised how to counter the missiles.

The book is entitled *Here Today, Gone Tomorrow* based on a controversial BBC television interview which he angrily quit when accused of being only a transient politician.

The book reveals that the Chief of Naval Staff, Admiral Sir Henry Leach, who persuaded Prime Minister Thatcher that the Falklands could be re-taken from the Argentines when Sir John Nott advised they could not, was on the verge of being sacked or resigning a few months earlier over his campaign against Nott's proposed cutbacks to naval strength, including the aircraft carrier *HMS Invincible* and the Antarctic patrol vessel, *HMS Endurance*.

The book says both Margaret Thatcher and Deputy Prime Minister Willie Whitelaw were outraged that he was undermining Nott's authority and said, "He must go." But Nott successfully dissuaded them not to blight Leach's career after 40 years of distinguished service.

Nott reveals that France and President Mitterand, "...were in so many ways our (Britain's) greatest allies." The most formidable and feared weapon in Argentina's arsenal was the French built Super Etendard strike aircraft and exocet missile which sank some British ships.

### World-wide plot to block Argentine exocets

Nott writes: "As soon as the conflict began Hemou (the French Defence Minister) got in touch with me to make available a Super-Etendard and Mirage aircraft so that our Harrier pilots could train against them before setting off to the South Atlantic. The French supplied us with detailed technical information on the Exocet, showing us how to tamper with the missiles."

The United Kingdom engaged in a clandestine international plot to block supplies to Argentina. "A remarkable world-wide operation then ensued to prevent further Exocets being bought by Argentina. I authorised our agents to pose as bona fide purchasers of equipment on the international market, ensuring that we outbid the Argentines, and other agents identified Exocet missiles in various markets and covertly rendered them inoperable, based on information provided by the French. It was a remarkably successful operation. In spite of strenuous efforts by several countries, particularly the Israelis and South

Africans, to help Argentina, we succeeded in intercepting and preventing the supply of further equipment to the Argentines who were desperately seeking re-supply."

### Belgrano sinking 'justified'

On the controversial torpedoing of the Argentine cruiser, as well as declaring the 200-mile total exclusion zone around the Falklands, Britain warned Argentina that these measures were, "...without prejudice to the right of the UK to take whatever additional measures may be needed in its exercise of the right of self-defence, under Article 51 of the United Nations Charter."

On April 23 Britain sent a warning message to the Argentine Government and published it internationally, declaring, "In this connection (Article 51). Her Majesty's Government now wishes to make clear that any approach on the part of Argentine warships including submarines, naval auxiliaries or military aircraft which could amount to a threat to interfere with the mission of British forces in the South Atlantic will encounter the appropriate response."

Nott points out that the Argentines did not similarly warn Britain when they attacked the Royal Marines' Moody Brook barracks near Stanley.

"It is often forgotten that the only reason why we had not suffered loss of life to the Royal Marines in the initial assault by Argentine forces was that following our receipt of the intercepted Argentine signal to invade, we had instructed the Royal Marines to abandon their barracks at Moody Brook and disperse themselves around the Islands."

Nott says he is astonished that anyone should consider the "...momentary compass bearing of the *Belgrano's* passage to be of any consequence whatever... She was sunk in international waters in strict conformity with the warnings that we had given - and for us to have taken any other decision, given her threat to the Fleet, would have been a serious dereliction of duty on our part."

### 'Shocked by terrible loss of life'

"I was shocked when I heard of the terrible loss of life, and I regret it deeply, but I fear that was the consequence of a war that we did not initiate. I do not know why the Argentine destroyers did not stay in the area to pick up the survivors."

"I have no doubt that, although this incident turned international opinion against us, particularly in the neutralist-minded Germany and in Argentina's cousin countries of Spain and Italy, it did in fact save many British lives. If we had been forced to contend with an aggressive Argentine navy as well as the courageous Argentine pilots, things might have been different."

"Admiral Anaya, the most aggressive member of the Argentine

junta and more than anyone responsible for the conflict in the first place, decided to keep the Argentine surface fleet in port following the sinking of the *Belgrano*. By neutralising the whole of the Argentine Navy, our decision proved to be correct and fully justified."

The Task Force Commander, Admiral Sir John "Sandy" Woodward, had also been given rules of engagement enabling him to attack the aircraft carrier *Veinticinco de Mayo* wherever he found her. He reveals that a British submarine did eventually detect the aircraft carrier but as Britain was nearing the end of its land campaign, it was decided not to sink her.

### Chile's 'importance very great'

Nott writes that South American countries declared their support for Argentina, with the single exception of Chile, "...whose importance, with its long-standing rivalry and fear of Argentina... was very great."

"If we had been able to use a South American airfield, even for a diversion in an emergency, it would have made the whole operation easier.... We wanted to use (Chile's) airfields for stationing our Nimrods, the maritime patrol aircraft, so that they could hunt down the Argentine submarines, which were a real threat. They would also have been valuable to monitor the movement of the task force... We had no satellite coverage at all of the South Atlantic, and, even later in the campaign, we had considerable difficulty persuading the Americans to divert satellite coverage from NATO tasks... I don't think that we ever expected that the Chileans would allow us to station combat or support aircraft on their soil, though, as they wanted to buy some maritime patrol aircraft from us, we tried to do a deal. We were never successful but in several respects the Chilean link proved very valuable to us later."

### 'Splendid Weinberger and Pentagon'

Nott is highly critical of the State Department and of President Reagan for their Latin American sympathies. He sarcastically writes: "I wondered if Reagan knew where Europe was.... the State Department was dominated by the Latinos, who saw President Reagan's Latin American policy going down the drain. Mrs Kirkpatrick, the US Ambassador to the UN, dined with the Argentines on the evening that they invaded British territory."

By contrast Nott is full of praise for US Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger and the Pentagon. "The Royal Navy and US Navy were extremely close. The intelligence agencies of the two countries virtually worked as one... Weinberger was splendid from the outset. Ignoring the jealousies and rivalries in Washington, he ordered his staff to give maximum and urgent support



to the British. We needed additional fuel supplies in Ascension, which the Americans supplied with their tankers. Certain valuable weapons systems in particular the Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, supplemented and upgraded the capability of the Harriers, and a host of other incremental stores were all forthcoming without cost ever being mentioned."

### Thatcher 'courage and obstinacy'

Nott disagrees with Margaret Thatcher and many Americans who claim Britain could not have recovered the Falklands without American support. "I believe the decisive factor was Mrs Thatcher's firm and immediate decision to retake the Islands, despite the impressive military and other advice in the Pentagon to the contrary."

Nott says: "I believe we could have succeeded without US logistic and equipment back-up though certainly the whole operation would have been infinitely more extended and hazardous. We would not have succeeded if the Americans had positively turned against us."

Nott says it took weeks of determined diplomacy before the White House wholeheartedly declared itself on the side of the British.... Congress and American public opinion had come down heavily on our side. By doing so, it destroyed the support of the South American dictators for Reagan's anti-Communist crusade in Central America."

Praising Margaret Thatcher's leadership, Sir John Nott writes: "She had more courage and more obstinacy than a man.... She was confronted with a crisis for her government and she shut her mind to the risks of conducting such an adventure 8,000 miles away. ... In the last resort, it was a woman's war — and the woman in her won."

Of his own feelings, Nott says he felt intense relief when the conflict was over and recognised the tremendous achievement of the British forces and leaders. But, "...personally I felt no sense of triumph." Harold Briley, London

■ *Here Today, Gone Tomorrow* by Sir John Nott, published 2002 by Politico's, price £20. ISBN 1 84275 030 5



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### FISHERIES MOST DYNAMIC IN CHILE

FISHERIES was the most dynamic sector of the Chilean economy in 2001, which overall grew 2.8% according to the latest figures released by the Chilean Central Bank.

However industrial fisheries because of a drastic drop in catches during the first quarter, continued to decrease while fish farming more than compensated for the losses boosting the sector 12.2%.

The second most dynamic sector of the Chilean economy in a depressed region was Public Utilities, electricity, gas and water, with 7.3% particularly because of the abundant rainfall which helped recover a very depressed hydroelectric system. Transport and Communications came third with 5.9%, boosted by the expansion of cellular phones and a steady demand for local and international phone calls.

Air transport on the other hand was below average as a result of the September 11 terrorist attacks in United States.

Chilean Agriculture and Forestry also grew above average, 4.7% given favourable climatic conditions. Last year was very encouraging for wheat, as well as hog production and poultry.

Construction and Mines managed an acceptable 3.8%. Homes building was steady while copper and iron production increased. However oil extraction continued to decline.

Manufacturing was negative, 0.3%, because of local weak demand, which dropped 0.7% in 2001 and significant inventories roll over from 2000.

Finally the Chilean Central Bank indicates that growth in 2001 was export led, particularly sales of fresh fruit, forestry products and fisheries.

China, Korea and Taiwan particularly broke all records in paper and pulp purchases.

### CHILE ADMITS SUPPORTING BRITAIN

FORMER Chilean Air Force Commander Brigadier General Fernando Matthei confirmed Chile openly supported Britain during the Falklands conflict exchanging crucial intelligence information for weapons and equipment.

Brigadier General Matthei who was a member of the ruling Military Junta together with General Augusto Pinochet revealed in an extensive interview with Santiago newspaper *La Tercera*, that, "...cooperation lasted during the whole of the war, since the moment Argentina took the Falklands in April 1982."

Although in the past there have been reports of Chilean collaboration with Britain in 1982, and former Primer Minister Margaret Thatcher publicly expressed her gratitude to General Pinochet when he was in London, this is the first time a former member of the Junta admits such support.

However Mr. Matthei points out that the whole operation was mostly done with the Chilean Air Force, and that he kept General Pinochet virtually in the cold about what really was happening.

"I simply didn't tell him a word, because if the operation was ever discovered Pinochet could legitimately argue he knew nothing

about it," indicated Mr. Matthei.

Apparently the original request came from Britain through an intelligence officer named Sydney Edwards.

According to the former Air Force Commander Mr. Edwards offered to supply the Chilean Air Force with Hawker Hunter aircraft at very accessible prices, and to be immediately delivered. The package also included a long range radar, missiles, and Canberra reconnaissance aircraft equipped with cameras plus bombers.

Mr. Matthei said he decided to accept the British offer because in one of his speeches the former Argentine dictator suggested that after the Falklands, the next objective would be Chile. Both countries had at the time pending border disputes and in late 1978 almost went to war over islands in the extreme south. A last minute direct mediation from the Pope prevented the attack.

"After the war we kept the special Canberra, the radars, missiles and other aircraft. The British received all the information they requested, and we were both happy with the agreement," said Brigadier General Matthei.

The only known incident during the war which involved Chile was the forced landing and destruction of a British helicopter with SAS commandos in the extreme south of the country. Apparently the commandos were involved in an operation to destroy Exocet missiles in Argentine territory but the helicopter failed and had to force land in Chilean territory to avoid detection.

### SALMON TALKS

CHILE and Canada have agreed to assess the international salmon market following the steady deterioration of prices.

The joint assessment will be done on request of the Canadian authorities who are concerned about the growing sales of Chilean salmon to North America, and lately particularly to Canada.

Canadian officials claim Chilean sales jumped 32% during 2001, while Chilean statistics indicate they actually dropped 38%.

Since 1996 Canada and Chile have a Free Trade Agreement which has significantly increased trade, investment and scientific cooperation.

Chile is the world's second exporter of salmon, behind Norway, while Canada is in fourth place.

In recent years New England's fishing industry has accused Chile of "salmon dumping prices", although after months of litigation Chileans were absolved.

### STEADY RISE

FOR the second week running Chilean fuel prices will be increasing as of this Monday an average 4.5%. Last week fuel prices were adjusted 6%.

Gasoline 93 octane will increase 4.2%, 95 octane 4.4% and 97 octane, 4.7%; liquid gas, 5%; kerosene 6.2%; diesel 5% and fuel oil, 4.8%.

As happened last week, and in compliance with the Oil Prices Stabilization Bill, Chilean authorities

took in account Gulf of Mexico oil increases and the growing demand for gasoline in the United States with the beginning of the summer season and low stocks.

A slight variation in the local peso exchange rate with the US dollar also was taken into account.

Chilean officials anticipate a further, but softer increase in fuel prices next week.

### PREPARING FOR 'EL NIÑO'

CHILE is preparing for a possible climatic emergency in the event of the re-emergence of "El Niño", following a warning from the United States Atmosphere and Ocean Agency, NOAA.

"El Niño" is an atmospheric phenomenon that heats Pacific Ocean waters causing torrential rains, snow storms and extensive flooding all along the west coast of America, and droughts in Oceania, southern Africa and Southeast Pacific.

"We've instructed the 13 Regions of the country to identify the most vulnerable areas, along the coast, next to rivers and fluvial systems and in the pre cordillera," said Chilean Public Works Deputy Minister Juan Carlos Latorre.

The phenomenon occurs every two to seven years, lasting between 12 and 36 months. The last time "El Niño" happened in 1997/98, it is estimated 24,000 people died, six million were displaced and over a hundred million suffered the consequences according to a NOAA report.

"Something is happening in the Pacific basin, we have indications of heating in surface water off Peru and Ecuador," said Jorge Carrasco, head of Chile's Meteorological and Climate Office.

NOAA anticipated "El Niño" will begin to be felt with the coming of the northern hemisphere spring and austral autumn.

However Chilean climate experts believe the 2002 version will be relatively mild compared to 97/98, and the big rains will begin in June.

### IMF IN APRIL

AN International Monetary Fund delegation will be arriving early April in Buenos Aires to continue working on a program to specifically boost exports and provide funds for social aid, according to Argentina officials, following a meeting of President Eduardo Duhalde with IMF Managing Director, Horst Kohler in Monterrey, Mexico.

"Everything is OK," said president Duhalde after the meeting. However and contrary to official optimism, in Buenos Aires last Friday the US dollar reached its highest level since 1991, \$ 3.15 for one US dollar, equivalent to a 68% devaluation since January 6.

"We've just began the second phase of the talks, which is to build a program that puts an end to the current instability and helps us solve economic and social problems. So far no timetable and no lump numbers have been mentioned," said a spokesman for president Duhalde.

Apparently during the meeting that lasted over hour and a half, president Duhalde admitted that, "...nobody believes Argentina, nobody trusts Argentine numbers."

Mr. Duhalde in the meeting was accompanied by Jorge Remes Lenicov, Economy Minister and Carlos Ruckauf, Foreign Affairs Minister. On the IMF side, together with Mr. Kohler, Thomas Dawson,

Head of International Relations and Mr. Anoop Singh, who headed the last IMF mission to Argentina.

Cut off from international credit after defaulting its foreign debt, the Duhalde administration is desperate to reach an agreement with multilateral credit organizations.

However Argentina given its recent record lacks sufficient credibility and is spite of pressure from other Latinamerican leaders and organizations, the Bush administration is still insisting in "...drastic reforms."

The last IMF mission to Argentina headed by Mr. Singh insisted that Argentina must put an end to the proliferation of provincial currencies and bonds with no backing (fourteen in total), plus ensure legal guarantees for investors, bankers and private property in general.

Argentina's economy is expected to keep contracting during 2002, anywhere between 5 and 9% of GDP, while unemployment could reach a historic 30%. During February industrial production dropped 15% compared to a year ago, but was only 1.2% below January 2002.

Although dismal, Argentine officials believe it represents a considerable slowing down of the general collapse.

### ARGENTINETOURISTS ABSENT

ARGENTINA'S situation had a direct impact in the Chilean tourist industry with a 51% drop in the number of visitors from the neighbouring country this last summer.

Oscar Santelices from the Chilean Tourist Board said that the absence of Argentines, "... had a great impact in the whole industry, although they were not the only ones" US tourist dropped 15% and Europeans 28%."

However Mr. Santelices said the industry managed to survive with domestic tourism since many Chileans decided to stay in the country instead of going overseas.

Argentines represent half of foreign visitors to Chile and their absence can be estimated in a loss of over 150 million US dollars.

Most Argentines come from bordering provinces and choose Chilean sea resorts close to Santiago.

### JOINT EXERCISES

CHILEAN and Argentine Armed Forces are planning joint exercises in southern Argentina for early next year. Under the name of 'Solidarity' the exercise will take place in the extreme South in Rio Turbio, Argentina, next to Puerto Natales, and will consider a natural catastrophe theatre.

According to Chilean military sources the planning for the exercise will actually begin next April.

"We will working under the simulation of a 'white earthquake' emergency situation; Chilean troops will be the first to arrive in Rio Turbio, while they wait for the Argentine heavily equipped rescue mission," said General Waldo Zauritz Sepúlveda, Commander of the Chilean Army Fifth Division.

The exercise is in the framework of an agreement signed by Presidents Eduardo Frei and Carlos Menem for cooperation in disaster situations and border areas.

"It's good to practice and gain experience. It helps to shorten and speed the response to these extreme situation," said General Zauritz Sepúlveda.



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### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MARCH			MON	0819	1.65	Sunrise	0716
30	0005	0.14		1357	0.51	Sunset	1832
SAT	0636	1.87		2014	1.73	Moonrise	2211
	1237	0.26	Sunrise	0713		Moonset	1438
	1854	1.73	Sunset	1836		04	0442 0.48
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	1318	0.37	Sunrise	0714		Moonset	1533
	1934	1.75	Sunset	1834		05	0615 0.55
Sunrise	0711		Moonrise	2124		FRI	1310 1.20
Sunset	1838		Moonset	1330			1742 1.00
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### 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

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 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00  
 Tel: 27428

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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	11.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 11.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton youth	
	14.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club			
	17.00 - 18.00	Public			
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Tuesday	09.00 - 11.00	OAP - Physio - Public Adults	09.00 - 15.00	Public
12.00 - 13.00		Adult Lanes	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 - 13.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
		13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	STC Swimming club			
	17.00 - 18.00	Public			
	18.00 - 19.00	Private Session			
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers			
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour			
	Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club	
17.00 - 18.00		Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
18.00 - 19.00		Public (2lanes adults)			
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 - 11.00	Public	09.00 - 14.00	Public
		12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
		14.00 - 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		
		16.00 - 18.00	Adults	10.00 - 18.00	Public
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities	
17.00 - 18.00		Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00	Public	
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  
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**DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP** Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393  
**STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB** Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm  
**STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB** - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)  
**RUNNING CLUB** Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119  
**THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH** Meets on the first Monday 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  
**TRI-STAR INFORMATION** Tel. 76980  
**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 30TH MARCH

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with SMART GUY  
 8.50 BRITNEY LAID BARE  
 9.15 THE NEXT BIG THING  
 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 Leeds United v Manchester United  
 2.55 GRANDSTAND Racing from Haydock, live coverage of the 148th Boat Race, BUPA Caledonian 10km run and a full round up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
 6.15 BLIND DATE  
 7.25 THE WEAKEST LINK  
 8.15 MONARCH OF THE GLEN  
 9.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: DEEP IMPACT (1998,12) Science-fiction drama starring Robert Duvall, Tea Leoni and Morgan Freeman. A reporter believes that she has discovered a congressman's affair  
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP  
 12.45 NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 31ST MARCH

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with BRUM  
 8.40 CARTOON TIME  
 8.50 THE PREMIERSHIP  
 10.00 ET COMES HOME  
 10.30 STOATS IN THE PRIORY  
 11.00 RISEN TODAY  
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS  
 1.30 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK: PART THREE  
 2.05 TOTP2  
 2.50 ROBOT WARS EXTREME  
 3.35 CHANGING ROOMS  
 4.05 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD  
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS  
 4.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT? (1998,PG) Oscar-winning comedy mixing human and animated action, starring Bob Hoskins  
 6.30 CORONATION STREET  
 7.40 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
 8.25 CASUALTY  
 9.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 9.25 MICAWBER  
 10.15 2001 TV MOMENTS  
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.50 THE REAL VICARS OF DIBLEY  
 12.20 NEWS 24

## MONDAY 1ST APRIL

7.30 TELETUBBIES  
 7.55 TWEENIES  
 8.15 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH  
 8.25 CHUCKLEVISION  
 8.40 UBOS  
 9.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE LAND BEFORE TIME IV: JOURNEY THROUGH THE MISTS (1996, U)  
 10.15 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS  
 10.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE SWAN PRINCESS (1994, U)  
 12.05 BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.10 THE MIRACLE MAKER  
 1.40 GRAND DESIGNS  
 2.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.45 COUNTDOWN  
 3.25 KABLUL ZOO RESCUE  
 3.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: HOME ALONE 3 (1997, PG) Comedy. Following a baggage mix-up a stolen computer chip is hidden in one of young Alex Pruitt's toys and four spies are determined to retrieve it  
 5.25 EMMERDALE  
 5.50 WISH YOU WERE HERE?  
 6.15 ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
 6.45 A FOOT AGAIN IN THE PAST  
 6.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 ARTHUR - KING OF THE BRITONS  
 8.30 WILL AND GRACE  
 8.55 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS: THE EGG Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders spoof 'The Lord of the Rings'  
 9.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE FIFTH ELEMENT (1997, PG) Science Fiction adventure starring Bruce Willis. It's the 23rd century and a New York City cab driver is shocked when a mysterious female humanoid crash-lands in his cab

11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.50 ROBBIE WILLIAMS: LIVE IN COLOGNE  
 1.10 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 2ND APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK  
 11.30 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.00 HOMEFRONT

## Entertainment Box

### CD Releases for April

NOW 51—Various Artists  
 POP Idol—Various Artists  
 About a Boy—Badly Drawn Boy  
 Guitar Player—Hank Marvin  
 C'mon C'mon—Sheryl Crow

You can reserve your copy by phoning on 21527, faxing on 21740, emailing us at [jlewis@horizon.co.uk](mailto:jlewis@horizon.co.uk) or popping into our shop on *Philomel Street*.

Visit the ENTERTAINMENT BOX for MUSIC, Movies, Games and more...

1.00 CALL MY BLUFF  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 FLOYD'S INDIA  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with FIDDLEY FOODLE BIRD  
 3.45 CONSTRUCTION SITE  
 4.00 UBOS  
 4.25 HERE COMES THE BOGEYMAN  
 4.50 CUSTER'S LAST STAND-UP  
 5.15 HOLIDAY  
 5.45 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 WRONG CAR, RIGHT CAR  
 6.35 THE DIVER IN BLUE  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 HOLBY CITY  
 9.00 PLAYING THE FIELD  
 10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
 10.50 REX THE RUNT  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
 12.25 THE MAKING OF FROM HELL  
 12.50 NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 3RD APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 THE HOOPS  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK  
 11.30 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
 11.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.00 HOMEFRONT  
 1.00 CALL MY BLUFF  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 HOUSE DOCTOR  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with CARDCAPTORS  
 3.55 THE WILD THORNBERRYS  
 4.20 THE REALLY WILD SHOW WILDEST HITS

4.45 JEOPARDY  
 5.10 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 NEWS YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 6.25 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED  
 6.40 CORONATION STREET  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 MY FAMILY  
 8.30 FAT CLUB  
 8.55 BOB AND ROSE  
 9.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER  
 10.15 TRUST ME I'M A CELEBRITY  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 EXTREME LIVES  
 12.15 999  
 1.00 NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 4TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 THE HOOPS  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK  
 11.30 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.00 HOMEFRONT  
 1.00 CALL MY BLUFF  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 BROOKSIDE  
 2.30 ANCIENT CIVILISATIONS  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with BOB THE BUILDER  
 3.50 DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS  
 4.00 MONA THE VAMPIRE  
 4.25 BLUE PETER  
 4.50 24 SEVEN  
 5.15 BEST INVENTIONS  
 5.45 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 THE PEOPLE'S VETS  
 6.30 GROUND FORCE  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER  
 8.40 MAN EATERS  
 9.10 FANNY AND ELVIS  
 10.05 LENNY IN PIECES  
 10.30 RUBY WAX'S COMMERCIAL BREAKDOWN  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 THE SKETCH SHOW  
 12.00 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED  
 12.30 NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 5TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 TWEENIES  
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK  
 11.30 WORLD OF WILDLIFE  
 11.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.00 HOME FRONT  
 1.00 CALL MY BLUFF  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 2.05 VICTORIANS UNCOVERED  
 2.55 COUNTDOWN  
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with SMART ON THE ROAD  
 3.55 MERLIN THE MAGICAL PUPPY  
 4.10 SIR GADABOUT  
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 4.50 HOLLYWOOD 7  
 5.15 THE TRIBE  
 5.40 EMMERDALE  
 6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS  
 7.00 EASTENDERS  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 HEARTBEAT  
 8.50 ER  
 9.35 THE WAY WE LIVE NOW  
 10.50 UP IN TOWN  
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS  
 12.20 RUGBY SPECIAL  
 1.00 NEWS 24

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

## Phoenix Cinema Schedule - March 30 - April 5

Show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 30 March	Sunday 31 March	Monday 1 April	Tuesday 2 April	Wednesday 3 April	Thursday 4 April	Thursday 5 April
LORD OF THE RINGS	MONSTERS INC	" Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
MONSTERS INC	SHALLOW HAL	OCEAN'S 11	FROM HELL	SHALLOW HAL	FROM HELL	OCEAN'S 11
SHALLOW HAL	LORD OF THE RINGS	FROM HELL	VANILLA SKY	OCEAN'S 11	SHALLOW HAL	FROM HELL

**SHALLOW HAL (12)**  
 114 mins. Comedy  
 Jack Black, Gwyneth Paltrow

**LORD OF THE RINGS (PG)**  
 178 mins. Action/Adventure  
 Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen

**MONSTERS INC (U)**  
 95 mins. Family Comedy  
 Voices of Billy Crystal, John Goodman

**OCEAN'S 11 (12)**  
 116 mins. Action/Adventure  
 George Clooney, Brad Pitt

**FROM HELL (18)**  
 122 mins. Thriller  
 Johnny Depp, Heather Graham

**VANILLA SKY (15)**  
 135 mins. Thriller  
 Tom Cruise, Penelope Cruz

## 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 Feature presentation  
8.00 Mini Sports 2002  
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  
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Disc's  
7.00 Sunday Service  
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy  
Newman  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

### MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with  
Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)  
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits  
10.00 News from IRN  
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Steve  
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 Feature  
7.30 Classic Album  
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s  
with Jock Elliot  
10.00 FM and MW changeover

### TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)  
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits  
10.00 News from IRN  
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Steve  
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 Sounds of the 70's  
with Robin Fryatt  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

### WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)  
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits  
10.00 News from IRN  
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Steve  
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 Album Chart  
7.30 Drama presentation  
8.30 Weather and All Kinds of Eve-  
rything with Helen Blades  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

### THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)  
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits  
10.00 News from IRN  
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Steve  
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 Soul blues and Rock and Roll  
7.30 Feature  
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam  
including Weather  
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

### FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with  
Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)  
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits  
10.00 News from IRN  
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Steve  
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 Conservation Conversations  
(rpt)  
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)  
7.30 Non-stop Country  
8.30 Weather & 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

**FIDF Routine Orders** - All ranks of 1 and 3  
platoons

**Training for:**  
Thursday 4th April  
19.00 Weapon lessons 7 & 8 - Recruits  
20.00 Individual Fire Control Orders - Recruits

19.00 Staff meeting Inco's & above  
2000 Toets & GPMG revision - All ranks  
Dress: Combats Equipment: CEFO



## 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 Dave Roberts  
1100 The Score with Adam  
Gilchrist 1500 Hannah Cox and  
Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of  
Sound 1900 Groove Collective  
2100 Rock Show 2300 David  
Rodigan  
**SUNDAY 0000** David Rodigan  
0100 Souled Out 0300 Sim Courtie  
0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK  
Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sun-  
day Breakfast with Pete Glassman  
1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces  
Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700  
Passion for Plastic 1900 The Chill  
out Room with Gareth Brooks  
2100 Sunday Night Lock In  
**MONDAY 0000** Richard Allinson  
0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early

Riser 0600 Steve Britton 0900 BFBS  
Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2002  
1200 Dr Frost 1500 Dave Roberts  
1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40  
with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show  
**TUESDAY 0000** Late Show contd  
0100 Groove Collective 0300-0600  
As Monday 0600 Steve Britton  
0900-1200 As Monday 1200 Dave  
Roberts 1600 UK Afternoon Show  
1800 Greatest Hits 1900 UK  
Evening Show 2200 Late Show  
**WEDNESDAY 0000** Late Show  
contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800  
As Tuesday 1800 Greatest Hits  
1900 As Tuesday  
**THURSDAY 0000** Late Show  
contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-  
1800 As Tuesday 1800 Greatest  
Hits 1900 As Tuesday  
**FRIDAY 0000** Late Show contd  
0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As  
Tuesday 1800 Greatest Hits 1900  
Friday Dance 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  
News 0602 Smooth Jazz on 2 0700  
News 0702 Comedyzone: the News  
Quiz 0730 The Bailey Connection  
0800 Long live the dead parrot  
0830 From our own correspondent  
0900 Rockola 1000 News 1015  
any Questions? 1100 News 1102  
Any Answers? 1130 Morrison  
1200 Sportsworld 1400 World  
Briefing 1420 British News 1430  
Sportsworld 1500 Six-o-Six 1700  
Ry Cooder 1800 News 1802  
Comedyzone: Goodness gracious  
me 1820 Twisted 1900 Late night  
Currie 2200 Up all night  
**SUNDAY 0100** Morning Reports  
0200 The Bailey Collection 0300  
News and Sunday Papers 0310  
Sunday 0400 News and paper Re-  
view 0407 Sunday Worship 0445  
Letter from America with Alistair  
Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House  
0602 The Archers (omnibus) 0715  
Weekend on Two 0900 The World  
this Weekend 0930 Raven n Blues  
1030 Memories are made of this  
1100 Gardener's Question time from  
Gibraltar 1200 Dave Windsor week-  
end gold 1300 Girls' talk 1400 The  
Brazilian Grand Prix 1600 News  
1602 The Archers 1615 Hymnus  
Paradisii 1645 Coffee: The Hellish  
Brew 1700 News 1702 Sunday  
Night Drama: The return of  
Sherlock Holmes 1745 Shot Act-  
ress - Full Story 1800 Late night  
Currie 2000 Nigel Rennie Country  
2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all night  
**MONDAY 0100** Morning reports  
0200 Today 0500 News 0502 The  
Archers 0515 Classicson Two 0600  
News 0602 Woman's Hour 0700

News 0702 Nigel Rennie 0700 News  
0704 Nigel Rennie 0900 The World  
at One 0930 Patrick Lunt 1000  
News 1002 Patrick Lunt 1100 News  
1102 BFBS Gold 1200 News 1215  
The Bailey Connection 1245 The  
Archers 1300 PM 1400 Smooth  
Jazz on 2 1500 Sport on Five 1800  
Fi Glover 2000 Rockola 2100 BFBS  
Gold 2200 Up all night  
**TUESDAY 0100-1200** See Mon-  
day's details 1200 News 1215 Cult  
heroes: Eva Peron 1245 The Arch-  
ers 1300 PM 1400 The Bailey Col-  
lection 1500 Sport on five 1800 Fi  
Glover 2000 Smooth Jazz 2100  
BFBS Gold 2200 Up all Night  
**WEDNESDAY 0100-1200** See  
Monday's details 1200 News 1215  
Memories are made of this 1245  
The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Raven  
and the blues 1500 Sport on Five  
1800 Fi Glover 2000 Bailey Con-  
nection 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up  
all night  
**THURSDAY 0100-1200** See  
Monday's details 1200 News 1215  
Sitrep 1245 The Archers 1300 PM  
1400 Rockola 1500 News 1502  
Twisted 1530 Girls' talk 1630 Shot  
actress - Full Story 1645 The return  
of Sherlock Holmes 1730 Sitrep  
1800 Fi Glover 2000 Raven and the  
Blues 2100 BFBS Gold 2200 Up all  
night  
**FRIDAY 0100-1200** See Mon-  
day's details 1200 News 1215  
Lennon the legacy 1245 The Arch-  
ers 1300 PM 1400 Nigel Rennie  
Country 1500 News 1502  
Comedyzone: Goodness gracious  
me 1530 Comedyzone: the news  
quiz 1600 Roots 1630 A Taste of  
two 1730 Cult heroes: Eva Peron  
1800 Brian Hayes

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.





*Forthcoming Events at the  
Upland Goose Hotel  
for April 2002*



*Friday 12th April  
Indian Theme Night*

*Friday 26th April  
Chinese Theme Night*



*Sunday Carvery  
7th, 14th, 21st and 28th  
April 2002*

*Hot & Cold Buffet  
6th, 13th, 20th and 27th  
April*

*To make reservations call 21455 or fax 21520*

## WOOL MARKET REPORT - WEEK ENDING MARCH 22, 2002

Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

### World Price Movements

International exchange rate changes, in addition to quite large auction offerings, caused price volatility in the worlds key selling centres last week. As a consequence most markets reported a reduction in their overall price indicators for the week.

It is important however to examine wool prices relative to the Pound Sterling, rather than to make decisions based on wool sales reported in the currency of an overseas country. This is particularly relevant where the currency of the wool producing country (New Zealand, Australia, South Africa) is not as important in the global context, as the countries contribution to the world wool market.

When prices are expressed in "pence per kilogram clean" wool markets in Eastern Australia showed a continuation of the recent downturn in the price of fine and medium Merino wool types in the 20 to 24 micron range and a further slight firming in the price of "Comeback" and "Crossbred" types in the 25 to 32 micron range. A full list of values is shown in the attached eastern states Micron Price Guide

New Zealand markets also showed evidence of a similar trend with better style, full length crossbred fleeces showing gains in value but poorer style shorter fleeces falling in value.

### Next Sales

Large quantities of wool are rostered for sale during the week ending 12 April 2002. It will be interesting to see how currency exchange rates and buying demand settle after the two week recess

### MICRON PRICE GUIDE

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224

### Note:

- \* exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis
- \* information derived from AWEX data
- \* values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets
- \* premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible

The AWEX "Micron Price Guide" details, as shown above, reflect current market conditions in the worlds key wool selling centers. As such, prices quoted can be used as a "benchmark" to monitor prices achieved for Falkland Islands wool

It is proposed that a voluntary system be established to benchmark prices received for Falkland Islands wool sold into the worlds markets. Any woolgrower wishing to add their wool to this benchmarking system can provide the Department of Agriculture with their core test results, date of sale, and price received, and we will do the rest.

It is intended that the benchmark report will be presented as a regular feature for woolgrowers in the "Wool Press" each month.

The identity of individual woolgrowers will remain strictly confidential.

Any woolgrower wishing to discuss market conditions applicable to their particular circumstances or the "benchmark" service are encouraged to contact Neil Judd at the Dept of Agriculture

### APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Kathleen Ly JOHNSON 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 Melvyn George JOHNSON 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 Grant William BUDD 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 meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week

- Housing Committee - Wednesday 3rd April at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
- Historic Buildings Committee - Wednesday 3rd April at 3.45pm at the Archives Building
- Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 4th April at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
- Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 4th April at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
- Stamp Advisory Committee - Thursday 4th April at 11am in the Post Office

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

#### Apprentice Mechanic, Public Works Department

Enjoy problem solving? Like using computers? Unlikely as it may seem, an apprenticeship in Plant & Vehicle Mechanics requires computer skills and a good level of literacy as machines and manuals become increasingly more complex.

The apprenticeship offered is run under an internationally accredited NVQ Scheme, potentially leading to an NVQ Level 3 qualification and offers the chance to work alongside and be trained by qualified and experienced tradesmen.

If you have good GCSE passes in Maths and English and a genuine interest in a career as a Mechanic, please contact Alan Cruickshank on telephone number 27183 for further details. Application forms and details of the Modern Apprenticeship Scheme can be obtained from the Human Resources department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm Monday 1<sup>st</sup> April 2002.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Education Department has a vacancy for an Assistant Librarian to commence duties as soon as possible. Duties will include taking over routine work in the School/Community Library on Saturdays and during leave and sick leave periods.

The successful applicant should possess good computer skills and, ideally some library skills. However, training will be given if necessary.

Salary will be £6.26 per hour in Grade G.

For further information please contact Alan Purvis, Headteacher Falkland Islands Community School on telephone number 27147. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than Monday 1st April 2002.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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.

For those with no previous relevant experience, appointment will initially be on probation until the police probationers' course has been successfully completed. Applicants must hold a valid driving licence.

Salary will be in grade F and will commence at £14,470 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 Monday 1<sup>st</sup> April 2002.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill vacancies for Support Workers at the Young Person's Unit in Stanley.

The successful candidates 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

Salary will be £14,470 per annum in Grade F. 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 Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> April 2002.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Clerk in the Secretariat. The Clerk assists the Office Manager with the running of the registry and the maintenance of the filing system and acts as receptionist for visitors to the Secretariat. In addition to normal clerical duties, he/she has to administer the Holiday Credit Scheme and assist with the sale of maps and distribution of gazettes.

Preference will be given to candidates who hold good qualifications in word processing and have a minimum of GSCE Grade C or equivalent in English and Maths. A pleasant manner and smart appearance are essential when dealing with members of the public. Some previous experience of working as a Clerk in another Government Department would be an advantage.

Salary will range from £10,755 to £12,402 per annum depending on age, qualifications and previous relevant experience. For further details, please contact Chris Davies on telephone number 27242. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> April 2002.

# Falklands battle stress evidence

THE Royal Navy surgeon who saved both British and Argentine lives in the Falklands Conflict, Dr Rick Jolly, has told a High Court action brought by veterans in London that many of the 29,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen in the British Task Force were not mentally prepared for battle.



Welsh Guards, badly burned when the landing ship *Sir Galahad* was bombed and set ablaze at Fitzroy. Not one of the wounded they treated — British or Argentine — died.

Captain Jolly, then surgeon commander in charge of the field hospital at Ajax Bay in East Falklands throughout the conflict, said he had calculated that the British ground force would suffer 1,000 deaths. In fact, the total, including sailors on ships sunk in Argentine raids, was 255.

The makeshift hospital at Ajax Bay — a former refrigeration plant — was so close to potential military targets it had been impossible to isolate it from attack. There were no Red Cross markings on it and it was bombed by Argentine Skyhawks, one setting off a big explosion which killed five people and injured 27.

He has been giving evidence to the High Court on behalf of 2,000 veterans who claim their experiences in the South Atlantic and other conflicts, caused traumatic stress.

They are suing the Ministry of Defence saying they were inadequately prepared for, protected from, or treated for the mental trauma of war.

After retiring from the Royal Navy, Dr Jolly worked as a cruise ship doctor and on the cargo and passenger ship *Saint Helena*, sailing between Britain and Ascension Island, Saint Helena and Cape Town.

Doctor Jolly, now retired, from the Royal Navy, is the founder chairman of the South Atlantic Medal Association. For the life-saving efforts of his medical teams, he was the only Falklands veteran to receive medals from both the British and Argentine Governments, the OBE from the Queen, and the Argentine equivalent, the Order of May (Orden de Mayo).

Since the conflict Dr Jolly has studied and done research on the effects of battle stress. He wrote a book on his experiences and compiled a unique "Garden of Remembrance" website for the Falklands veterans' organisation, SAMA '82, commemorating all British servicemen and the civilians killed in the conflict, with their photographs, a description of their lives and how they died.

### Vital to discuss battle horrors

Dr Jolly, who had two psychiatrists in his Ajax Bay medical teams, said it was vital that men suffering from the horrors of battle could talk to people who had shared similar experiences. But there was a "stiff upper lip" culture that often prevented soldiers mentally scarred by battle from discussing their suffering.

He told the court there was a distinct difference between the Royal Marines and the Parachute Regiment who walked and fought their way across the island, and the troops sent later, including the Welsh and Scots Guards. The Marines and Paras worked out daily on the troopship *Canberra* to get battle-fit.

Mr Hoon warned that the force may suffer casualties. He told Parliament: "These troops are being deployed to take part in war-fighting operations. We will be asking them to risk their lives. Their mission will be conducted in unforgiving and hostile terrain against a dangerous enemy."

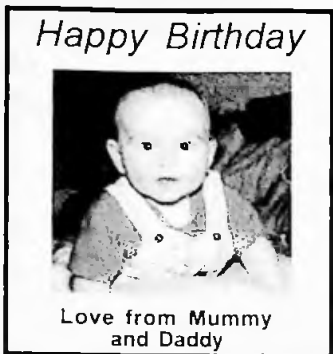
While he had nothing but admiration for the Guards, they were ill-prepared for war because they had little time to get battle-fit. He and his medical staff had to deal with the horrific wounds of the

in public reaction, some fears have been expressed about potential casualties, recalling some disastrous defeats inflicted upon British forces in Afghanistan in the nineteenth century. The Marines themselves are confident and exhibiting high morale.

Royal Marine commandos are highly trained in Arctic cold weather and mountain conditions, ideal experience for Afghanistan's hostile terrain.

Elite British special forces - the SAS (Special Air Service) and SBS (Special Boat Squadron) — which also fought in the Falklands, have been engaged in clandestine missions in Afghanistan for some time, along with British peace-keeping troops.

Birthdays message; birth announcement (first picture); engagement; wedding anniversary; £4.50 without photograph £6 with photograph



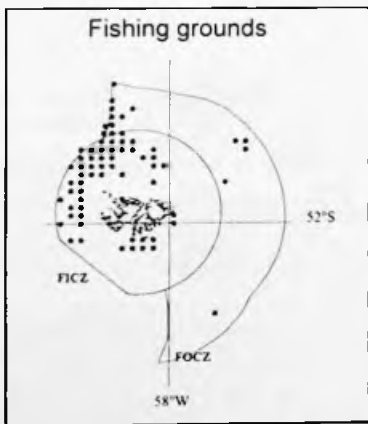

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## Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

### Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 12.03.02	Fishing on week
Total	170	158
A	4	4
B	125	118
C	16	15
G	15	13
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	6	6



### 1st Season 2002

- A=Unrestricted finfish
- B=Mixed (North squid), jiggers
- C=Loligo
- G=Mixed and restricted finfish, trawlers
- L=Long liners Toothfish
- S=Scientific vessels, Blue Whiting and Hoki
- W=Restricted finfish

### Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Korea	Japan	Falkland	Spain	Chile	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	351	69	0	47	467
Mixed	138	399	174	15	34	0	128	888
Mouthfish	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	4	9	25	0	3	41
Blue whiting	0	0	870	56	61	1046	13	2046
Hoki	0	0	50	310	619	4	5	988
Kangaroo	0	0	1	19	47	0	1	68
Toothfish	0	0	0	16	6	0	1	23
Red Cod	0	0	0	36	53	0	1	90
Squa-Ray	0	0	0	14	27	0	2	43
Others	0	0	0	9	19	0	0	27
Total	138	399	1099	835	960	1050	200	4681

## 2002 Horticultural Show - Winners Report (continued next week)

Name	Class and Section	Prize	NAME	Class and Section	Prize
B KEENEYSIDE	1 Cauliflower	E08 2	KATHLEEN DOBBYNS	Jar of any other Jam	G18 1
JIM SIMPSON	1 Cauliflower	E08 3	SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of any other Jam	G18 3
ELLA POOLE	1 Cauliflower	E08 3	DIANA ALDRIDGE	Jar of any other Jam	G18 HC
JIM SIMPSON	1 Cauliflower	E08 HC	JUNE MCMULLEN	Jar of Pickles (clear)	G19 1
R&L BINNIE	1 Cucumber	E11 1	JUNE MCMULLEN	Jar of Pickles (clear)	G19 2
DIANA ALDRIDGE	1 Cucumber	E11 2	DIANA ALDRIDGE	Jar of Pickles (clear)	G19 3
DIANA ALDRIDGE	1 Cucumber	E11 3	JUNE MCMULLEN	Jar of Pickles (Mustard)	G20 1
DIANA ALDRIDGE	1 Cucumber	E11 HC	DOT GOSS	Jar of Pickles (Mustard)	G20 2
PAT PECK	3 Onions	E12 1	JUNE MCMULLEN	Jar of Pickles (Mustard)	G20 3
JIM SIMPSON	3 Onions	E12 2	DIANA ALDRIDGE	Jar of any other Pickles	G21 1
R&N POOLE	3 Onions (Pink-Eyed Varieties)	E12 3	DIANA ALDRIDGE	Jar of any other Pickles	G21 2
R&N POOLE	3 Onions	E12 HC	JAR OF ANY OTHER PICKLES		G21 HC
R&N POOLE	3 Onions	E12 HC	HELEN BLADES	Bottle of Sauce	G22 1
W POOLE	6 Shallots	E13 1	HELEN BLADES	Bottle of Sauce	G22 2
W POOLE	6 Shallots	E13 2	HELEN BLADES	Bottle of Sauce	G22 3
JIM SIMPSON	6 Spring Onions	E14 1	MICHELLE EVANS	Rich Fruit Cake (not decorated, not fancy)	H01 1
ELLA POOLE	6 Spring Onions	E14 2	MICHELLE EVANS	Rich Fruit Cake (not decorated, not fancy)	H01 2
W POOLE	6 Spring Onions	E14 3	DONNA EVANS	Rich Fruit Cake (not decorated, not fancy)	H01 3
JIM SIMPSON	3 Parsnips	E16 1	DONNA EVANS	Victoria Layer Cake (not decorated)	H02 1
JIM SIMPSON	3 Parsnips	E16 2	DONNA EVANS	Victoria Layer Cake (not decorated)	H02 2
W POOLE	3 Parsnips	E16 3	DONNA EVANS	Victoria Layer Cake (not decorated)	H02 3
DIANA ALDRIDGE	3 Parsnips	E16 HC	JUNE MCMULLEN	Victoria Layer Cake (not decorated)	H02 HC
R&N POOLE	6 Peas (Unshelled Pods)	E17 1	MICHELLE EVANS	Plain Sponge Cake (not decorated)	H03 1
W POOLE	6 Peas (Unshelled Pods)	E17 2	DOT GOSS	Plain Sponge Cake (not decorated)	H03 2
W POOLE	6 Peas (Unshelled Pods)	E17 3	JAN MILLER	Plain Sponge Cake (not decorated)	H03 3
JOSE RUIZ	5 Earth Potatoes (Coloured Varieties)	E18 1	MICHELLE EVANS	Decorated Cake	H04 1
JOSE RUIZ	5 Earth Potatoes (Coloured Varieties)	E18 2	MICHELLE EVANS	Decorated Cake	H04 2
DAVID FYFE	5 Earth Potatoes (White Varieties)	E19 1	MICHELLE EVANS	Decorated Cake	H04 3
W POOLE	5 Earth Potatoes (White Varieties)	E19 2	ADELA GUALA	Novelty Decorated Cake	H04 HC
JOSE RUIZ	5 Earth Potatoes (White Varieties)	E19 3	MICHELLE EVANS	Novelty Decorated Cake	H05 1
JOSE RUIZ	5 Earth Potatoes (Pink-Eyed Varieties)	E20 1	HEATHER SMITH	Novelty Decorated Cake	H05 2
JOSE RUIZ	5 Earth Potatoes (Pink-Eyed Varieties)	E20 2	MICHELLE EVANS	Chocolate Cake	H06 1
JOSE RUIZ	5 Earth Potatoes (Pink-Eyed Varieties)	E20 3	JUNE MCMULLEN	Chocolate Cake	H06 2
DIANA ALDRIDGE	5 Maincrop Potatoes (Coloured Varieties)	E21 1	HEATHER SMITH	Chocolate Cake	H06 3
R&N POOLE	5 Maincrop Potatoes (White Varieties)	E22 1	MICHELLE EVANS	Battenburg Cake	H07 1
DIANA ALDRIDGE	5 Maincrop Potatoes (White Varieties)	E22 2	MICHELLE EVANS	Battenburg Cake	H07 2
JOSE RUIZ	5 Maincrop Potatoes (White Varieties)	E22 3	JAN MILLER	Gateau	H08 1
JOSE RUIZ	5 Maincrop Potatoes (White Varieties)	E22 HC	MICHELLE EVANS	Gateau	H08 2
DEREK PETERSSON	5 Maincrop Potatoes (White Varieties)	E22 HC	HEATHER SMITH	Gateau	H08 3
W POOLE	5 Maincrop Potatoes (Pink-Eyed Varieties)	E23 1	MICHELLE EVANS	Swiss Roll	H09 1
W POOLE	5 Maincrop Potatoes (Pink-Eyed Varieties)	E23 2	SHELIA HADDEN	Swiss Roll	H09 2
JOSE CAMPOS	5 Maincrop Potatoes (Pink-Eyed Varieties)	E23 3	JUNE MCMULLEN	Swiss Roll	H09 3
W POOLE	5 Maincrop Potatoes (Pink-Eyed Varieties)	E23 HC	JUNE MCMULLEN	Swiss Roll	H09 HC
W POOLE	12 Radishes (One Bunch)	E24 1	DONNA EVANS	Any other homemade Cake	H10 1
W POOLE	12 Radishes (One Bunch)	E24 2	MICHELLE EVANS	Any other homemade Cake	H10 2
W POOLE	12 Radishes (One Bunch)	E24 3	MICHELLE EVANS	Any other homemade Cake	H10 3
R&L BINNIE	3 Tomatoes (Large)	E25 1	MARI MCPHEE	6 Scones	H11 1
R&L BINNIE	3 Tomatoes (Large)	E25 2	MICHELLE EVANS	6 Scones	H11 2
W POOLE	3 Tomatoes (Large)	E25 3	HEATHER SMITH	6 Scones	H11 3
B KEENEYSIDE	3 Tomatoes (Large)	E25 HC	HEATHER SMITH	6 Drop Scones	H11 HC
DIANA ALDRIDGE	3 Tomatoes (Large)	E25 HC	SHELIA HADDEN	6 Drop Scones	H12 1
B KEENEYSIDE	6 Tomatoes (Miniature)	E26 1	MICHELLE EVANS	6 Drop Scones	H12 2
B KEENEYSIDE	6 Tomatoes (Miniature)	E26 2	HEATHER SMITH	6 Drop Scones	H12 3
W R LUXTON	6 Tomatoes (Miniature)	E26 3	MICHELLE EVANS	6 Drop Scones	H12 HC
LIDDA LUXTON	6 Tomatoes (Miniature)	E26 HC	JUNE MCMULLEN	6 Plain Biscuits	H13 1
RENE ROWLANDS	1 Vegetable Marrow	E27 1	HEATHER SMITH	6 Plain Biscuits	H13 2
W POOLE	3 White Turnips	E28 1	JAN MILLER	6 Plain Biscuits	H13 HC
R&N POOLE	3 White Turnips	E28 2	ELLEN DAVIS	6 Plain Biscuits	H14 1
SHELIA HADDEN	3 White Turnips	E28 3	DOT GOSS	6 Fancy Biscuits	H14 2
W POOLE	3 Yellow Turnips	E29 1	JUNE MCMULLEN	6 Fancy Biscuits (not decorated)	H14 3
SHELIA HADDEN	3 Yellow Turnips	E29 2	MICHELLE EVANS	6 Fancy Biscuits	H14 HC
SHELIA HADDEN	3 Yellow Turnips	E29 3	SHELIA HADDEN	6 Shortbread	H15 1
ELLEN DAVIS	3 Turnip Swedes	E30 1	MICHELLE EVANS	6 Shortbread	H15 2
JOSE CAMPOS	3 Kohl Rabi	E31 1	MICHELLE EVANS	6 Shortbread	H15 3
R&L BINNIE	1 Peppers	E32 1	SHELIA HADDEN	6 Shortbread	H15 HC
JOSE RUIZ	1 Head of Broccoli	E33 1	JUNE MCMULLEN	6 Small Pastin Cakes	H16 1
W R LUXTON	1 Head of Broccoli	E33 2	JAN MILLER	6 Small Pastin Cakes	H16 2
JIM SIMPSON	1 Head of Broccoli	E33 3	DONNA EVANS	6 Small Pastin Cakes	H16 3
LIDDA LUXTON	3 Courgettes	E34 1	JUNE MCMULLEN	6 Small Pastin Cakes	H16 HC
BARRY ELSBY	Any Other Vegetable	E35 1	JAN MILLER	6 Jam Tarts	H17 1
RENE ROWLANDS	Any Other Vegetable	E35 2	JUNE MCMULLEN	6 Jam Tarts	H17 2
DIANA ALDRIDGE	Any Other Vegetable	E35 3	DONNA EVANS	6 Jam Tarts	H17 3
EVELYN POOLE	Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (Red)	F01 1	JUNE MCMULLEN	6 Small Plain Cakes - not pastin	H18 1
R&N POOLE	Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (Red)	F01 2	MICHELLE EVANS	6 Small Plain Cakes - not pastin	H18 2
R&N POOLE	Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (Red)	F01 3	ALISON DODD	6 Small Plain Cakes - not pastin	H18 HC
LIDDA LUXTON	Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (Red)	F01 HC	ALISON DODD	6 Small Plain Cakes - not pastin	H18 HC
R&N POOLE	Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (Green)	F02 1	MICHELLE EVANS	6 Small Fancy Cakes - not pastin	H19 1
JAN MILLER	Saucer of Raspberries	F03 1	JAN MILLER	6 Small Fancy Cakes - not pastin	H19 2
R&N POOLE	Saucer of Raspberries	F03 2	SHIRLEY ADAMS-LEACH	6 Small Fancy Cakes - not pastin	H19 HC
R&N POOLE	Saucer of Raspberries	F03 3	JUNE MCMULLEN	6 Empanadas	H20 1
ANNIE GISBY	Saucer of Currants	F05 1	JUNE MCMULLEN	6 Empanadas	H20 2
W POOLE	Saucer of Currants	F05 2	HEATHER SMITH	6 Sausage Rolls	H21 1
R&N POOLE	Saucer of Currants	F05 3	ELLEN DAVIS	6 Sausage Rolls	H21 2
JAN MILLER	Saucer of any home grown fruit	F06 1	MICHELLE EVANS	6 Sausage Rolls	H21 3
JAN MILLER	Saucer of any home grown fruit	F06 2	HEATHER SMITH	6 Sausage Rolls	H21 HC
JAN MILLER	Saucer of any home grown fruit	F06 3	MICHELLE EVANS	1 Savoury Pie or Flan	H22 1
JAN MILLER	Saucer of any home grown fruit	F06 HC	MICHELLE EVANS	1 Savoury Pie or Flan	H22 2
JAN MILLER	Saucer of any home grown fruit	F06 HC	MICHELLE EVANS	1 Savoury Pie or Flan	H22 3
GRIZ COCKWELL	One bunch of Grapes	F07 1	MICHELLE EVANS	1 Savoury Pie or Flan	H22 HC
LIDDA LUXTON	One bunch of Grapes	F07 2	MICHELLE EVANS	1 Savoury Pie or Flan	H23 1
JUNE MCMULLEN	Honeyed Butter (minimum 1/4 lb)	G01 1	JUNE MCMULLEN	1 Sweet Pie or Flan	H23 2
DIANA ALDRIDGE	6 Fresh Hen Eggs	G03 1	JAN MILLER	1 Sweet Pie or Flan	H23 3
W R LUXTON	6 Fresh Hen Eggs	G03 2	MICHELLE EVANS	1 Sweet Pie or Flan	H23 HC
DIANA ALDRIDGE	6 Fresh Duck Eggs	G05 1	JUNE MCMULLEN	1 Sweet Pastie (Pie or Flan)	H24 1
DIANA ALDRIDGE	Any Baked Fruit	G05 2	MICHELLE EVANS	1 Sweet Pastie (Pie or Flan)	H24 2
JUNE MCMULLEN	Jar of Rhubarb Chutney	G06 1	MICHELLE EVANS	1 Sweet Pasties (Pie or Flan)	H24 3
LIDDA LUXTON	Jar of Rhubarb Chutney	G06 2	JAN MILLER	1 Loaf Wholemeal Bread - plain loaves	H25 1
SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Rhubarb Chutney	G06 3	JUNE MCMULLEN	1 Loaf Wholemeal Bread - plain loaves	H25 2
HELEN BLADES	Jar of Rhubarb Chutney	G06 HC	MICHELLE EVANS	1 Loaf Wholemeal Bread - plain loaves	H25 3
SHIRLEY NIGHTINGALE	Jar of other Chutney	G07 1	ALISON DODD	1 Loaf White Bread - plain loaves	H26 1
JUNE MCMULLEN	Any other Chutney	G07 2	JAN MILLER	1 Loaf White Bread - plain loaves	H26 2
SHELIA HADDEN	Any other Chutney	G07 3	ALISON DODD	1 Loaf White Bread - plain loaves	H26 HC
LIDDA LUXTON	Jar of Rhubarb Jam	G08 1	JUNE MCMULLEN	1 Loaf Currant Bread	H27 1
SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Rhubarb Jam	G08 2	JUNE MCMULLEN	1 Loaf Currant Bread	H27 2
JUNE MCMULLEN	Jar of Rhubarb Jam	G08 3	JUNE MCMULLEN	MACHINE MADE LOAF	H28 2
SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Gooseberry Jam	G09 1	JUNE MCMULLEN	Any other loaf	H29 1
DIANA ALDRIDGE	Jar of Gooseberry Jam	G09 2	DONNA EVANS	Any other loaf	H29 2
HEATHER SMITH	Jar of Gooseberry Jam	G09 3	LIDDA LUXTON	6 Yeast Buns	H30 1
DIANA ALDRIDGE	Jar of Gooseberry Jam	G09 HC	ELLEN DAVIS	6 Yeast Buns	H30 2
JOAN BIGGS	Jar of Diddle-Dee Jam	G10 1	JUNE MCMULLEN	6 Yeast Buns	H30 3
SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Diddle-Dee Jam	G10 2	ELLEN DAVIS	6 Sweet Buns	H31 1
JUNE MCMULLEN	Jar of Diddle-Dee Jam	G10 3	MICHELLE EVANS	6 Sweet Buns	H31 2
JOAN BIGGS	Jar of Teaberry Jam	G11 1	MICHELLE EVANS	6 Sweet Buns	H31 3
SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Strawberry Jam	G12 1	JUNE MCMULLEN	6 Meringues	H32 1
SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Strawberry Jam	G12 2	JUNE MCMULLEN	6 Meringues	H32 2
B KEENEYSIDE	Jar of Strawberry Jam	G12 3	DONNA EVANS	6 Meringues	H32 3
JAN MILLER	Jar of Strawberry Jam	G12 HC	JUNE MCMULLEN	6 Meringues	H32 HC
SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Raspberry Jam	G13 1	JUNE MCMULLEN	12 Sweets of any kind	H33 1
JAN MILLER	Jar of Raspberry Jam	G13 2	JUNE MCMULLEN	12 Sweets of any kind	H33 2
EVELYN POOLE	Jar of Raspberry Jam	G13 3	JAN MILLER	12 Sweets of any kind	H33 3
JAN MILLER	Jar of Raspberry Jam	G13 HC	EVELYN POOLE	12 Sweets of any kind	H33 HC
SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Fruit Jelly	G14 1	ELLEN DAVIS	Any other cookery not included above	H34 1
JIM SIMPSON	Jar of Fruit Jelly	G14 2	MICHELLE EVANS	Any other cookery not included above	H34 2
JUNE MCMULLEN	Jar of Fruit Jelly	G14 3	ELLEN DAVIS	Any other cookery not included above	H34 3
B KEENEYSIDE	Jar of Fruit Jelly	G14 HC	ELLEN DAVIS	Any other cookery not included above	H34 HC
JUNE MCMULLEN	Jar of Custard	G15 1	CHARLIE ALLAN	6 Plain Biscuits	H01 1
DOT GOSS	Jar of Custard	G15 2	FREDDIE ALLAN	6 Plain Biscuits	H01 2
SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Custard	G15 3	FREDDIE ALLAN	6 Fancy Biscuits	H02 1
JUNE MCMULLEN	Jar of Marmalade	G16 1	CHARLIE ALLAN	6 Fancy Biscuits	H02 2
B KEENEYSIDE	Jar of Marmalade	G16 2	KARYN SMITH	6 Fancy Biscuits	H02 3
SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Marmalade	G16 3	ROSS STEWART	6 Small Plain Cakes	H03 1
LIDDA LUXTON	Jar of Marmalade	G16 HC	JOSH MCHAFFIE	6 Small Plain Cakes	H03 2
JUNE MCMULLEN	Jar of Marmalade	G17 1	JOSH MCHAFFIE	6 Small Fancy Cakes	H04 1
HELEN BLADES	Jar of any other Preserve	G17 2	ROSS STEWART	6 Small Fancy Cakes	H04 2
DOT GOSS	Jar of any other Preserve	G17 3	FREDDIE ALLAN	6 Small Fancy Cakes	H04 3
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# General Practice with Dr Barry Elsbey

**PARKINSON'S** disease (PD) is named after the doctor who first described it in 1817. It usually develops after the age of 50. Rarely it can develop in younger people. PD is not usually inherited and it can affect anyone. About one in a hundred people over 65 will have PD.

## What causes Parkinson's disease?

A small part of the brain called the substantia nigra is mainly affected. This area of the brain sends messages down nerves to help control the muscles of the body.

In people with PD the cells in this area of the brain become damaged (they degenerate). The cause of this is not known. A small number of cells are damaged at first. In time, often over a number of years, more and more cells are affected.

A chemical called dopamine is made by these cells. This is reduced as the cells become damaged. Dopamine is one of the chemicals in the brain needed for the transmission of nerve impulses. A lack of dopamine causes an imbalance of brain chemicals in this part of the brain. A combination of damaged cells and the chemical imbalance in this part of the brain causes messages to the muscles to become slowed and abnormal.

## What are the symptoms of Parkinson's disease?

The brain cells and nerves affected in PD would normally help to produce smooth, well coordinated movements of muscles. The three most common symptoms are the following.

**Slowness of movement** (bradykinesia) - for example, walking or getting up out of a chair may become more of an effort. In older people this at first may be put down to getting on in years if symptoms are mild. The diagnosis of PD may not become apparent unless other symptoms occur. In time, a typical walking pattern may develop. This is commonly a more 'shuffling' walk with some difficulty in starting, stopping and turning easily when walking.

**Stiffness of muscles** (rigidity) - muscles may feel more tense. Trying to do everyday tasks such as tying laces may be difficult. The arms tend not to swing as much when walking.

**Shaking** (tremor) - this is common but does not always occur. It typically affects the fingers, thumbs, hands and arms but can affect other parts of the body. It is most noticeable when resting and may become worse if anxious or emotional. When the hand is used to do something, such as picking up an object, it tends to become less.

The symptoms usually come on gradually. It may take months or years before they become bad enough to have much effect on your life.

It is usual for the symptoms to slowly become worse. It is com-

mon to have one side of the body more affected than the other. Muscles from various parts of the body may not work so well and other symptoms that may be noticed include the following: a lack of facial expression such as smiling or frowning; difficulties with writing (the handwriting tends to become smaller); difficulties with balance and posture; constipation may occur; speech may become slow and monotonous; in some people swallowing may become troublesome and saliva may pool in the mouth; tiredness and aches and pains are common.

Everybody with PD is different. Some people will only have mild symptoms. In others it may be more severe. Some people only develop one or two of the symptoms mentioned above but others may be troubled by several. The common form of PD does not affect the thinking parts of the brain and does not usually cause dementia. However, PD usually affects older people who may also have other medical problems which are common with advancing age.

## What can I do to help?

Stay as active as possible. Exercise as regularly as much as you are able. Walking may be slower than before but a daily walk is good exercise and may help loosen up stiff muscles. Well meaning relatives may wish to let you rest and take things easy. However, as far as possible, resist the temptation for others to do things for you just because it may be quicker.

Constipation is common in people with PD. Help to reduce the chance of this by having lots to drink and eating plenty of vegetables, fruit and foods high in fibre.

Some practical tips may help. For example, having a high chair will make it easier to get up, velcro fasteners instead of buttons, etc. Carrying a walking stick when out may increase your confidence if unsteadiness is a problem.

Some medicines taken for other conditions can interfere with dopamine and make PD worse. These may be prescribed for such things as mental illness, sickness, vertigo and dizziness. Check with your doctor if you are unsure about any drugs or medicines that you take.

Depression is more common in people with PD. It can cause symptoms which may seem as if PD is getting worse (such as lack of energy and becoming slower). If a person with PD seems to become worse quite quickly, over a few weeks or so, depression may be the cause. Tell your doctor if you suspect this. Depression can often be treated successfully with medication.

## What are treatments for Parkinson's disease?

No treatment may be necessary at first if the symptoms are mild. Simply understanding the cause of symptoms may help. Treatment

may be advised if symptoms progress. Medicines often help with symptoms but no treatment can reverse the damage to the brain cells. Common treatments increase the level of dopamine which helps to correct the chemical imbalance.

Common medicines used for PD contain a substance called levodopa (Sinemet and Madopar are the two common brand names). The body converts levodopa to dopamine which increases the low levels of this chemical in the brain. Many people notice a marked improvement after starting levodopa.

A low dose is usually needed at first. Over the years the dose often needs to be increased to control the symptoms. Other types of medicines may also be advised in addition to or instead of levodopa. They have various effects which try to correct the chemical imbalance in the brain.

If the disease progresses the symptoms may not be completely controlled by treatment but they are usually helped. Everyone is different and treatment schemes and doses vary. Surgical techniques are being developed which may help some people who have had PD for several years. For fuller information on the different treatments for PD, contact the PD society (address below).

Therapies - a physiotherapist may advise of posture, walking and exercises. An occupational therapist may advise of home adapta-

tions (such as hand rails) which may ease tasks for someone with PD. If difficulties with speech arise, a speech or language therapist may be able to help.

## Further help -

The Parkinson's Disease Society is a registered charity existing to help all people with Parkinson's Disease, their families, carers and friends. Most of the Society's work is connected with information provision. As well as a quarterly newsletter, the Society produces a wide range of information for the newly-diagnosed and the person suffering from more advanced PD and their relatives. The Society currently funds and supports a wide range of research projects and welfare programmes.

There are over 200 PD Society branches all over the UK. They offer opportunities for mutual support, social activities, fund-raising and practical help at local level. There is also a group for younger people with PD called Yapp&rs (Young Alert Parkinsonians Partners and Relatives).

For further information, please write to address below and include a large stamped addressed envelope:

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## Recipes for the Falklands By Elizabeth Villalon

### Mutton Chops and Butter Beans

ONE of the side effects of writing a cookery column is that people assume:

- I like cooking
- I know about cooking.

Please rewrite the first assumption as:

- I like food - cooking is only a means to an end
- As for this option, I have always read everything that came my way, from cornflakes packets to bus tickets - that doesn't mean that much has stuck though!

My ideal way of cooking is illustrated in today's recipe. Take some straightforward ingredients and leave to cook for a long time. When you get exceedingly hungry, prod it and see if it's cooked/edible. If not, go away until starving. Eat in large quantities.

## Ingredients

- 8 oz cooked butter beans or similar
- 4 oz onions
- 4 large chops - without fat
- ¼ tsp rosemary
- 4 large tomatoes and ¼ pint stock or 1 tin of tomatoes

## Method

- Put half the beans in a baking dish with the onion.
- Put the chops on top.
- Add the rosemary and seasoning.
- Slice up the tomatoes. Layer on top and add the stock or tomato juice.
- Cover with the rest of the beans.
- Cover.
- Bake for 1½ hours in a moderate oven.

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## Charity run for Crispin Fisher

DR Crispin Fisher, Medical Officer in the Islands from 1995-97 will run in the 2002 London Marathon next month.

Dr. Fisher will run on April 14 in an effort to raise substantial funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

He first became interested in running when encouraged by Sarah Allan and Hugh Marsden to bring the family along to a Stanley Running Club Fun Run in 1996.

Dr Fisher told *Penguin News* this week, "This led on to the Moody Brook six mile challenge and the gruelling Cape Pembroke half marathon, and ultimately to the Small Island Games in Jersey where I ran in the Falklands' half marathon team."

"This will be my first and last marathon," said Dr. Fisher.

He is pleased to be able to run for the Multiple Sclerosis Society as his uncle suffers from advanced MS, and he has several patients



with the disease in his current work as a GP in Leominster in Herefordshire.

Should anyone like to sponsor Dr. Fisher in his 26.6 mile effort, the KEMH Reception staff have kindly agreed to act as a collecting point for funds, which will be passed on to the MS Society after the event.

## Head for the Saturday mini sports

THE Stanley Sports Association Mini Sports will take place at the race course this Saturday.

Horse racing commences at 9.30am and all entries will taken at 9am.

As well as horse racing for juniors and seniors there will be gymkhana events plus fun events for children including bike races, tug of war, wheelie bin races and toddlers races.

A country and western dance will be held at the Racecourse Bar at 9pm with a bar and all are welcome.

Races are:

**Morning:**

1. Senior Race 700 yards Open
2. Senior Race 500yds FIB
3. Potato Race
4. Bending Race
5. Junior Race 500yds FIB

6. Senior race 300yds FIB
7. Relay Race
8. Senior Race 600yds FIB
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10. Gretna Green
11. Senior Race 400yds FIB

**Afternoon:**

12. Senior Race 500yds Open
13. SSA Junior Race 500yds FIB
14. Dummy Race
15. Senior Race 700yds FIB
16. Mile Trot FIB
17. Senior Race 600yds FIB
18. Cowhide Race
19. Consolation Race 500yds FIB
20. Senior Race 700yds Open
21. Armed Forces Race 500yds FIB.

All usual notices, rules and bye-laws of the Association are effective for this meeting including the use of protective gear and batals.

## Stanley Services League

### Globe Tavern 2 Kelper Store Celtics 2

BOTH teams needed to win to stand any chance of winning this year's Stanley Services League title. The game ended up as a 2-2 draw with

Willie Goss and Kyle Biggs scoring for the Globe Tavern and Karl McKay and Bill Chater replying for the Celtics.

### Hard Disc Rangers 10 Sulivan Blue Sox 0

WITH Globe Tavern and Kelper Store Celtics managing a draw the title was already Hard Disc Rangers' and they put on a good show with an emphatic win over the luckless Sulivan Blue Sox.

The league's top scorer Wayne Clement notched up a hat trick to add to his season's tally.

Colin Buckland and Michael Betts managed to score two each

and the other strikes came from Andrew Newman, Spurs Henry and Chris Eynon.

The game was played in a good spirit throughout and the man of the match on this occasion goes to Boy Miranda, not only for his strong performance throughout the whole of the ninety minutes but for sound performances throughout the season.

# Kelpers retain Falklands Cup



Above: The two teams. Right: Kelpers Captain Troyd Bowles



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FROM the moment the first ball was struck on Friday morning until 12.30am on Sunday morning it was a weekend to remember.

This second occasion of the Falkland Cup was a much closer fought contest between the Presidents and the Kelpers.

The Friday provided excellent golfing conditions and the greens held their splendour from early week.

Match officials Graham France and Frank Jackson were in attendance. The draw for the first set of matches was made. The stage was set.

### Greensome pairs

McCormick for the Kelpers and Parke for the Presidents were rested. The respective captains had thought out their pairings well and the Presidents moved into a 2-1 lead. The last two pairings of Smith/Bowles and Ross/Newman against Clarke/Gilbert and Forster/Bagley respectively produced a come back by the Kelpers and the first round was over, the score 3-2.

### Four Ball pairs

Clement and Chater made way for those rested and there were three changed pairings apiece. With Presidents Captain Clement carefully studying the team's form on the course, battle commenced.

Clapp/Summers continued their first round work and gained another point against the two Jims - Forster and Parke. Marsh and McCormick salvaged a half point against Irvine and Herne. Ross/Newman clung onto the great front 9 score of Bagley and just edged out Clarke's strong comeback. Ross scoring birdies on 16 and 17 to ensure another point. Smith/Bonner likewise prised a point out of their match on the 18<sup>th</sup> green. Kelpers Captain Bowles and McMullen struggled against the might of Vincent/Tuckwood and the points were shared. The final score, 7-3. The Kelpers led overnight.

### Matchplay singles

The draw would be pivotal for this stage of play; when announced it read in the favour of the Presi-

dents - a large swing in the score was not out of the question. The in-form Bagley did not give in to Clapp and took a share of the point.

Drew Irvine also held nothing back and secured a point against Mike Summers. Great play by Chubbs was too much for the freshly blooded McCormick and the Presidents had another point in the bag.

Chris Gilbert put everything into his swing and produced enough to take a point from the fancied Leon Marsh. Captain Clement produced a solid mind and golf to out play Roy Smith and bring the score level at 7 1/2 to 7 1/2. Nick Bonner began the revival for the Kelpers defeating Paul Herne.

The Presidents were not down yet though and Lee Mitchell triumphed over Tom Chater to keep things even. Ross was up against a Chris Clarke who was finding his real game and proved such by not giving in until the 17th green. The Kelpers now had 9 1/2 points.

The next lamb to the slaughter

was little old me, having stayed level or been ahead of Rod Tuckwood for the front 9; things had gone the other way on the back. Having gone level on the 14<sup>th</sup> and winning the 15<sup>th</sup> lady luck sung loud and allowed me to realise a valuable point on the 18<sup>th</sup>.

The Kelpers now had 10 1/2 enough to equal the Presidents possible best.

Sieve Vincent did his bit and eventually proved too many guns for McMullen and another point went the Presidents way. This left the fate in the hands of the Kelpers' Captain Bowles and Presidents' Jim Parke. Being a family affair this match had shown no love given or taken and swung back and forth throughout the round. Bowles eventually gained advantage on 17 with a great putt for birdie. On the 18<sup>th</sup> Bowles played to regulation whilst Parke was unlucky with his approach and then chipped on and ran through. Bowles waited while Parke again found the green. The ensuing putts left the Kelpers with the whole point. The Cup would be retained outright.

### The aftermath

Morrison were on hand to greet the players, caddies and spectators and refreshments were taken. After the prize giving and food courtesy of the Bread Shop the stories of battle began, and continued well into the evening. The Presidents then encouraged a competition of voice, and it has to be said they used their vocal prowess to the full.

There are many people to thank and without whom the weekend would have been possible.

Firstly Morrison (Falklands) for their sponsorship, the Bread Shop, Gary Clement and Rod Tuckwood, Graham France and Frank Jackson, the caddies that were expected and those who just turned up, the very welcome spectators, FIBS, Penguin News and anyone else that I have forgot.

History has again been written and all that took part can feel proud of their contribution, there are some impressive records that will, I am sure, be boasted of on occasion.

If you have not had enough, this weekend we will be at Port Howard for the West Open courtesy of West Falkland Golf Club. The venue is the Clippy Hill, see you there.

Day One	Presidents XI	Kelpers XI	Result	Match Score
<b>Greensome</b>				
1	G. Clement/G. Hay	L. Marsh/T. Chater	Presidents	1-0
2	R. Tuckwood/S. Vincent	K. Clapp/M. Summers	Kelpers	1-1
3	D. Irvine/P. Herne	I. McMullen/N. Bonner	Presidents	2-1
4	C. Clarke/C. Gilbert	R. Smith/T. Bowles	Kelpers	2-2
5	J. Forster/P. Bagley	G. Ross/A. Newman	Kelpers	2-3
<b>Four Ball</b>				
1	J. Park/J. Forster	K. Clapp/M. Summers	Kelpers	2-4
2	D. Irvine/P. Herne	L. Marsh/W. McCormick	Halved	2 1/2-4 1/2
3	C. Clarke/P. Bagley	G. Ross/A. Newman	Kelpers	2 1/2-5 1/2
4	G. Hay/C. Gilbert	N. Bonner/R. Smith	Kelpers	2 1/2-6 1/2
5	S. Vincent/R. Tuckwood	I. Bowles/I. McMullen	Halved	3-7
<b>Day Two Singles</b>				
			Halved	3 1/2-7 1/2
1	P. Bagley	K. Clapp	Presidents	4 1/2-7 1/2
2	D. Irvine	M. Summers	Presidents	5 1/2-7 1/2
3	G. Hay	W. McCormick	Presidents	6 1/2-7 1/2
4	C. Gilbert	L. Marsh	Presidents	7 1/2-7 1/2
5	G. Clement	R. Smith	Kelpers	7 1/2-8 1/2
6	R. Tuckwood	A. Newman	Kelpers	7 1/2-9 1/2
7	C. Clarke	G. Ross	Kelpers	7 1/2-10 1/2
8	P. Herne	N. Bonner	Presidents	8 1/2-10 1/2
9	L. Mitchell	I. Chater	Presidents	9 1/2-10 1/2
10	S. Vincent	I. McMullen	Kelpers	9 1/2-11 1/2
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**...Airlines Update...**

Punta Arenas £307  
Santiago £406  
Rio de Janeiro £806  
Mexico City £891  
London £1030  
Las Vegas £1014

Puerto Montt £373  
Cuzco £613  
Easter Island £845  
Miami £972  
Dallas £1014  
Los Angeles £1113



**LANCHILE**

*Spirit of the Southern Hemisphere*

Airfares are round trip from the Falklands and subject to availability at the time of booking. Quoted at the current rate of exchange USD/GBP which is subject to change. Fare restrictions and length of stay apply. AIRPORT TAXES ARE NOT INCLUDED.



**Reflections**

DEAN STREET, Stanley  
Tel: 21018 Fax 22642

NEW OPENING HOURS FOR 2002

SUNDAY CLOSED

MONDAY 1.30PM - 5.00PM

TUESDAY - SATURDAY  
10.00AM - 12.30PM

&  
1.30PM - 5.00PM

**The Pink Shop & Gallery**

Books Maps Art  
Frames & Framing Service  
Jewellery, Cards & Gifts  
etc.

Open: Monday - Saturday  
10am - noon, 1.30 - 5pm  
Tel/Fax: 21399 e-mail:  
[pink.shop@horizon.co.fk](mailto:pink.shop@horizon.co.fk)

**Woodbine Cafe**

29 Fitzroy Road

Tel: 21002 Fax 22696

E-mail: [woodbine@horizon.co.fk](mailto:woodbine@horizon.co.fk)

Traditional Fish and Chips, pies, pizzas, burgers, chicken nuggets, hot-dogs, empanadas, sausages and much more.

Breakfast available until 11am.

Special menu Wednesday evening.

Telephone orders welcome.

Please call for a copy of our various buffet menus.

Opening Hours: Tuesday to Saturday 10-2pm

Wednesday & Friday evenings 7-9pm

**The Globe Tavern**

The only Pub with Draught Beer

(German)

Open all day Mon - Sat  
Sunday - Open from 11am for Brunch - then normal Sunday Hours. If you are looking for a mouth watering meal at good prices, in a warm friendly atmosphere, then make your way to The Globe for lunch or one of our evenings. New kitchen times:

Mon-Fri 11am - 2pm

Mon evenings 7pm - 9pm

Fri evenings 6pm - 8pm

Sat. 11am - 8pm

Sun. 11am - 1pm (Take-aways available)

Every Wednesday and Sunday -

KARAOKE with Jim

Every Friday & Saturday

Disco's or live Bands

GLOBE TAVERN - The place for guaranteed entertainment every week with the best atmosphere in Town

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Phone Karen on 22918 for advice and free consultation

**VICTORY BAR**

Monday to Friday 10am/2pm & 4pm/11pm  
(closing time Friday 11.30pm)

Saturday 10am to 11.30pm

Sunday 12midday/2pm & 7pm/10.30pm

Good food served every lunchtime with

a special on most days, also Tuesday

and Thursday evenings. Food

delivered from the Woodbine Cafe

Wednesday Nights

Dart league games on Monday nights

Pool Competition on Wednesday nights, all

welcome, draw for competition 7.30pm.

We do have rules that some might see as being

racist and sexist, ie. No horse racing and no

sex on the pool table, there's not enough room

for the horses and our pool players doesn't

like sticky balls



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## FOR SALE

Landrover 110 Station Wagon 300 TDI reg. No F716C In very good condition. 35,000 miles on the clock Contact Rudy on 21120

Toyota Landcruiser, colour black. Apply Clarke telephone number 21108

Land Rover 110 2.5 diesel, colour brown, in good running order. Recently serviced and has radio cassette and 2 metre base set included, plus some spares. Offers in the region of £2,500 to Kenneth Stewart on telephone 27184 work or 21219 home.

For Sale - 3 piece suite - single seat, 2 seater and 3 seater. Colour blue/grey. £250 Phone 22951

1 Kenwood Mixer and attachments  
1 Double bed, single beds, carpets, 2 wardrobes auto washing machines, 1 Greenhouse 8ft x 20ft, desks, sitting room units 3 piece sitting room suite comprising of 3 seater sofa, 2 chairs, 1 glasstop coffee table and a foot stool. And other various items. For more information phone Jenny on 31398. You are welcome to come and view, only 1 hour from Stanley

The FIC Spares Section has for sale a large quantity of Maspro Galvanised Wool Bale Fasteners suitable for Lyco and similar woolpacks. These are sold in boxes of 100, priced at £2.00 per box. Interested persons please contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678 or 27680 fax 27679 or email fic.auto@horizon.co.fk

The Hard Disk Internet Cafe is closing on 31 March. The following items are for sale, all items are fully functional and sold as seen

Assorted used PC Games £5 each  
Assorted Software - £10 each  
Assorted Printer Ink - £5 each  
Microsoft Sidewinder Joystick - £20 each  
Kenwood Coffee Maker - £20  
Kettle - £10  
Wall mounting unit for TV - £20  
Outdoor Chairs (6) £10 each  
Outdoor Tables (2) £20 each  
Sharp XE - A110 Tilt - £100  
Epson GT8500 SCSI Scanner - £100  
HP Laserjet 5L Printer - £100  
HP Officejet LX Printer/Fax/Copier - £150  
Canon CLC10 Colour Photocopier - £400 ono  
Microsoft Steering Wheel & Pedals £50  
Tel: Synergy 22051 or email synergy\_info@horizon.co.fk

Toyota Surfer Apply A T Lowe 21381 or 21228

## FORSALE

Various Dorothy Perkins Maternity Clothing (sizes 10-12) - Has been worn  
Black ankle boots with side-zip £35  
Black - RAID - Two part shoes £25  
Black - Kit - Two Part Shoes £20  
Black Pleated Court Shoes £15.00  
All above footwear is size 6 and has never been worn  
Phone Anika 21728 anytime

Washing Machine £200  
TV & Video Recorder £500  
Double bed £350, Fridge £100  
For further details please ring 22077

For Sale, ex George Island quality mutton £10.00 whole or £12.00 butchered, delivered to your door end of 2nd week April. All orders to be in by 3rd April 2002. To place your order, either ring phone/answerphone 22828 or e-mail c.l.may.fid@horizon.co.fk or alternatively write to C May, 9 Callaghan Road, Stanley

Red Toyota Celica Sports Car  
Contact Celia Short Telephone 21366

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 2 mobile dental caravans, one at Goose Green and one at Port Howard

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 19th April 2002. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a quantity of Land Rover Series 111 spares surplus to the requirements of the Agricultural Department. The spares may be viewed by arrangement with the Agricultural Department 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 12th April 2002. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received

Available shortly - A quantity of mutton wethers. For further info phone Nick 31193 evenings. Fax 31194 (These are also medium-fine wool animals)

### Child Health Clinic

April 3rd 4-5.30pm  
Under Fives Immunisations  
Friday April 5th 9.30-11am  
Please wait in Reception, thank you

## NOTICES/VACANCIES

### KELPERSTORESLTD THE FAMILY STORE

Kelper Stores Ltd are seeking a RETAIL MANAGER to work in conjunction with the Managing Director to drive forward the retail activities of the company.

He or she will require customer service and people development skills in addition to marketing and merchandising experience. This is a unique opportunity to participate in a small management team with a forward looking company.

Candidates must be self driven and highly motivated with the ability to build an instant rapport with colleagues and customers alike. Interested candidates should contact Mr Gordon Ewing, Managing Director, Kelper Stores Ltd, Lookout Industrial Estate

**From the Falkland Islands Company Ltd.** The West Store has a vacancy for a Customer Services Assistant. Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours to a minimum of 50 per week, including weekends and Public Holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the West Store including the operation of computerised tills. Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on Telephone number 27660

### Shackleton Scholarship Fund

It's that time of year again. Could all interested parties please get their Quality of Life and/or Academic application forms in to me by the 31st March 2002. Only applications placed before this date will be processed. If you would like any more information about the Fund please visit our new web site [www.shackletonfund.com](http://www.shackletonfund.com) or call the secretary on 22247 (day) or 21759 (evening)

**From the Falkland Linedancers:** The Annual General meeting of the Falkland Linedance club will be held at the Racecourse Bar on Wednesday 3rd April 2002, commencing at 6pm. All members and those interested are urged to attend

**From the Globe Tavern** A two-nighter this week-end of Fund Raising. Friday night a band from Antarctica - Bar extension until 11pm. £3.00 on the door. Saturday night live music with RIP Bar extension until 1pm. £3 on the door. All monies raised on the door go to SAMA

**From the KEMII** An Orthopaedic Surgeon will be visiting the Islands in the near future. If you feel you need to see this Specialist, please make an appointment to see your GP as soon as possible for a referral to be made.

Planning a holiday? Date in your diary: **Southampton Reunion** Stephen's Dance Centre on Oakley Road, on Saturday 3rd August. C & W Music D J

### International Tours & Travel Ltd

LANCHILE Flight Schedule for Saturday 30th March 2002

LA 991 arrives MPA 1550  
LA 990 departs MPA 1720

Passenger Check-in 1420

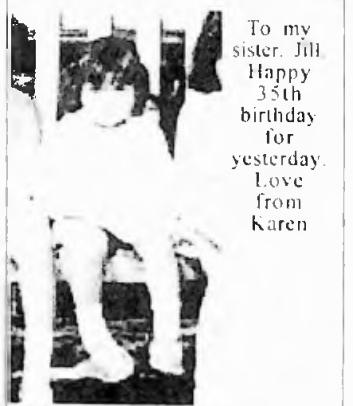
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## PERSONAL



Happy Birthday to our beautiful daughter Caprice who is one on the 28th. Love from Mummy, Daddy and sister Demi



To my sister Jill Happy 35th birthday for yesterday. Love from Karen

Trevor Ulm would like to thank Adele and David, Claire and Kevin, Alex and Nick and Edward for a brilliant weekend

To Michelle. Congratulations on your 21st. Love Mum, Dad, Kevin and Tanya

There will be a memorial service for the late Auriel Peters at Christ Church Cathedral on Monday 1st April at 2pm. There will also be a service at MPA on the day of the funeral in St Helena, time and place to be announced later. Please call Marlene 22855 for further details

I would like to say thank you to everyone I met during my stay in the Falklands who all contributed to making my time very enjoyable and filled with many happy memories. I look forward to seeing you again. With love and best wishes from Helen

So long, and thanks for all the fish... Phil



Happy retirement Roger Jones (pictured far right) who has sailed on all four BAS vessels: *Biscoe, Bransfield, James Clarke Ross and Shackleton*. From all your colleagues and friends in the South Atlantic



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### What's on at the Brasserie for Easter Weekend?

29th March - Good Friday Dinner

Table d' Menu including Seafood Specialities, price per person £16.00 three courses including coffee or tea.

30th March - Saturday Easter Eve Dinner

Table d' Menu, price per person £16.00 for three courses including coffee or tea.

31st March - Easter Sunday Lunch

Traditional Sunday Lunch, three courses, price per adult £12.95, £7.95 per child half portion, £5.25 for child special menu including dessert.

For a copy of the menus or to make your reservations, phone the Brasserie now on 21159