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Vet investigates cattle killing

A VET has paid a visit to the scene of the humane destruction of 27 head of cattle on Falklands Landholdings land at Goose Green

The decision to make the trip to Burnside by veterinarian Kevin Lawrence followed concerns raised locally that there may have been related animal welfare issues.

Mr Lawrence's intention was to check the general condition of the animals prior to destruction, as well as whether any of the destroyed cows had been pregnant as a result of the Agricultural Department artificial programme

The incident involving the destruction of the animals was reported publicly by Falklands Landholdings Manager Greg Bradfield last week. He said the animals, part of a far larger herd, moved from Mount Pleasant to Burnside on September 3, were destroyed because "... they were old cows in poor condition as a result of the dry summer and cold winter ..."

However, a number of Islanders have expressed dismay that 'poor' animals were moved the 25 miles. Others had heard reports that the animals had been moved too far, too quickly.

Senior Veterinarian Steve Pointing told *Penguin News* that if there was a cruelty aspect at all, "... yes, it would have been in the moving of the animals from MPA to Burnside while in poor condition and/or if some were heavily pregnant ..."

However, the state of the

animals could not be ascertained because when Mr Lawrence visited Burnside there were virtually no carcasses to examine.

Mr Lawrence commented, "In summary I found the carcass of only one old cow which was not pregnant and which was probably suckling a calf from the appearance of the udder."

All of the rest of the carcasses had been dragged into camp and disposed of.

Mr Pointing told *Penguin News*, "Mr Aldridge's decision to shoot 27 of the cattle on arrival at Burnside was a decision he made to avoid any further cruelty or suffering to some of the poorest looking animals. If that decision was the correct one - and Mr Aldridge would have to account for that - then he could not be blamed for any count of cruelty, as the quick destruction of stock by shooting is a legitimate means of preventing further suffering - it happens in drought ridden parts of Australia on an annual basis."

With regard to the speed at which the animals were moved, Mr Pointing commented, "I am told they took two days to get from MPA to Burnside so the animals were rested overnight on the journey and the distance covered would not be unreasonable for cattle in reasonable body condition."

FIG Beef Specialist Doug Martin - based at Goose Green and present when the animals were destroyed - commented yesterday that he has been asked for a report

on the movement of the Fitzroy cattle from MPA to Goose Green.

He said, "This I have completed and forwarded to my superior Peter Johnston."

Mr Martin added, "Because FLH is a government enterprise, the people of the Falklands obviously have a right to know what decision-making processes take place, so therefore in due course this will happen in relation to the manner in which the FLH cattle enterprise is run, as well as the decisions made leading up to the movement and subsequent culling last month of some of their cattle."

"I would rather confer with all concerned at this stage, as each person has a right to defend his or her decision, and statements need to be compared for accuracy."

"With regard to the cruelty aspect, most cattle, as well as sheep, in the Falkland Islands have been through a particularly severe winter, with some losses. The same has occurred in Region XII in Chile, whilst many farmers are in the grip of a nightmare drought in Australia."

"I personally find this very distressing, and can only hope that cost-effective practices be established in relation to the alleviation of the problem in the Falkland Islands in future."

"Farmers here have dealt with this issue in the past, and have taken steps to offset the extremes of winter."

"Good husbandry goes hand-in-hand with good management."

Sex offence - Tellez two year probation

A MAN was placed on probation for two years when he appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Thursday.

In July Rodolpho Tellez pleaded guilty to a serious sexual offence against a young girl. He also pleaded guilty to a second offence of stealing a radio.

In sentencing Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders told Tellez "You grossly abused the trust put in you by the whole family," adding that normally he would punish such offences with, "... an immediate custodial sentence."

However, after reading reports from the probationer and a psychiatrist, Mr Sanders placed Tellez on two years, "... rigorous and demanding ..." probation.

Sovereignty at CPA

EMPOWERING small commonwealth countries to preserve their sovereignty - the theme of the small countries conference in Walvis Bay, Namibia - was a subject that generated vigorous discussion, indicated Councillor Mike Summers.

Councillor Summers who attended the Walvis Bay conference, as well as the main Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Conference in Vindenhoeck in the same country, was accompanied by Councillor Richard Cockwell and Clerk of Councils Claudette Anderson.

Councillor Summers then went on the EU Consultation Forum in Bonaire in the Dutch Antilles for discussions on trade issues between the Overseas Territories and the European Union.

●Councillor Summers talks to *Penguin News* next week about issues raised at the conferences.

Far Eastern delegation

A FAR Eastern fisheries delegation will shortly pay a visit to the Falklands.

Korean, Japanese and Taiwanese fishing company representatives will talk to the Director of Fisheries John Barton and local fishing companies on a whole spectrum of issues, including allocations and last season's poor catches, confirmed Licensing Officer Bernie Eccles yesterday.

The delegation arrives on the Saturday October 12 LanChile flight and will remain one week.

Boosting bookworms



STUDENTS immerse themselves in reading matter at the Infant Junior School Book Fair on Thursday.

Will oil giants Talisman join Desire?

TALISMAN Energy Incorporated - a company with operating interests in Canada, the North Sea, Sudan, Malaysia and Indonesia - is contemplating oil exploration in Falklands waters.

Director of Mineral Resources Phyl Rendell confirmed yesterday that Talisman Energy now have a licence in the Islands and are quite interested in a possible farm-in with Desire Petroleum*. "... however, they are still looking at data and will take some time before deciding which way they will go."

She added, "It would be very

positive for the Falklands if they were to invest in the area."

A decision should be made early in the New Year according to a report from Desire Petroleum.

Mrs Rendell said, "Desire are continuing to seek other farm-in partners and are hopeful that with the high oil prices at present that they will attract other companies to the area."

*Desire Petroleum plc is an independent UK registered exploration company with interests solely in the Falklands. It has a sizeable number of Falklands shareholders

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

TO all of those with even the vaguest interest in tourism, we are delighted to announce that the second edition of our full colour, tabloid size *Penguin News* Tourism Supplement (2002/2003) has reached the Falkland Islands.

We had some great feedback on last year's copies, all of which (40,000) were purchased by the Falkland Islands Tourist Board, and then the majority distributed freely from the Jetty Centre and other outlets primarily to cruise ship visitors.

Packed with vital information for visitors, the supplement also includes such articles as 'Traditional buildings of the Falklands' by Jane Cameron, 'A Historic Stroll through Stanley' by Debbie Summers and 'Out of Town Destinations' by John Fowler.

Falklands facts, the people, agriculture, conservation, the fishery, oil and the government are also described in easy to read features.

The newspaper has grown by another four pages this year, meaning bigger photographs, more features and adverts.

Although the paper is designed with the tourist in mind, no doubt Islanders will want to have a look and perhaps send a few to relatives - if this is the case then don't worry you will have access to the papers just as soon as FITB begin to distribute them to the normal outlets.

Apart from talking up the new supplement I must take this opportunity to sincerely thank all of those who chose to advertise with us or assist with the provision of articles and photographs.

We are always grateful for feedback on the supplement - new ideas for articles or tips on layout. We are already aware that the print quality on a few of the photographs this year is less than perfect, however this is the responsibility of the printing company and they have been informed of our dissatisfaction.

We will also examine all adverts carefully and if we feel the print quality on any of those is less than acceptable then discounts will be given.

But on the whole we are very happy with the results - when you get your hands on one then please tell us what you think.

ON a very different subject, *Penguin News* would be interested to hear from anyone who knows what happened to the vessel built from dip drums by Benny Davies many years ago.

He used the boat to travel to the mainland from Sea Lion Island in the days when communications were less than efficient. (And yes we do know the rather risqué story behind why he wanted to leave the island).

If you know what happened to the boat, drop us a line.

Are you offering a bed for a veteran?

Give your guests the gift of a *Penguin News* 'Victory Issue' t-shirt commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands.

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.

Ill-treatment on Korean vessel?

THE issue of ill-treatment of fishing crew by Korean officers is again the focus of attention by Falklands authorities.

The Royal Falkland Islands Police received a complaint from a Chinese member of the crew of the Korean longliner *In Sung 66*, a vessel licensed to fish for toothfish in Falkland Islands waters, alleging ill treatment by one of the vessel's officers.

As the alleged incident occurred outside Falkland Islands territorial waters, a full report is being prepared for the Governor's Office with a view to the matter being taken up formally with the Korean authorities.

Around 15 members of the crew of the *In Sung 66* left the vessel and said they would not return to it until two of its officers were removed.

One of these had already left, and after discussions between FIG officials and representatives of the vessel, the replacement of the other officer was arranged and the members of the crew agreed to return to the vessel.

The man who complained to the police at his own request remains ashore and is being repatriated by the vessel's owners.

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In March 1998 the captain of Korean jigger *In Sung 101* was found guilty of aiding and abetting the mistreatment of crewman. (The beatings were undertaken by the Gang Boss who left the Islands jurisdiction before he could be prosecuted.)

The crimes were uncovered after seven men leapt into the sea near the Narrows as the vessel began to steam away from the Islands.

They were rescued by a local doctor out sailing in his yacht, who was then assisted by Falklands launches. The victims were Indonesian and Chinese.

The captain received a four month prison sentence and was ordered to pay compensation to the victims.

Whale shooting

A separate alleged incident of shots being fired at whales whilst the vessel was in Falkland waters is being taken up with the vessel's owners (*In Sung 66*) by the Fisheries Department.

The Department has written to the *In Sung* Corporation and they hope to have a response by the time the Director of Fisheries John Barton returns to the Falklands on Saturday.

End to Rio Gallegos stop-off rumour untrue

LANCHILE Director Pedro Pablo Errazuriz has stated that the company has no plans to stop the twice-monthly landings at Rio Gallegos en-route to the Falkland Islands.

This follows an article in the Argentine newspaper *Ambito Financiero* on September 25 in which columnist Eduardo Aguilera claimed that LanChile were considering this as a result of the difficult economic conditions facing all airlines.

"We are at a complete loss as to where this story has originated," said Sr. Errazuriz when asked for

clarification this week.

The landings at Rio Gallegos are an integral part of the July 14 agreement in 1999 between the Falkland Islands, the United Kingdom and Argentina.

Latest figures from FIDC show that traffic on the LanChile flight is continuing to increase with an average of 49 passengers per flight from Punta Arenas for the period from the beginning of September 2001 to the end of August 2002.

This represents a 28% increase on the average for the previous year.

One family have oldest and newest

EARLIER this week one Falklands family boasted both the oldest man and the youngest baby in the community.

The honour lasted exactly a week before another baby was born on Tuesday.

Pictured right, William 'Billy' Goss (91) holds his one week old great granddaughter Kelly-Ann Harris - daughter of Leeann and Ralph Harris.

The oldest member of the community is actually a lady, Dids Dickson, but she too is part of the same family - a first cousin to Mr Goss.



Fire control measures announced

"SOME reasonable measures of control are to be put in place to minimise the threats from purposely lit fires," confirmed Councillor Philip Miller yesterday.

Following last season's run of uncontrolled fires, councillors convened a working group last December with the aim of implementing some precautionary measures to avoid a repeat of last season.

The group looked at fires deliberately lit for either burning trash off reseeded or burning rank or lax white grass to provide some short-term grazing benefit to livestock.

The group did not look at accidental fires or fires that start naturally.

Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston commented that although fire was harmful in that it can injure or kill people, wildlife and livestock, as well as damage vegetation and soil, it is also a powerful tool if used correctly.

He explained, "In reseed situations it can provide a good quality seedbed for sowing improved pasture. In a white grass camp situation it can be used to remove rank grass - however, grazing management through a combination of heavier stocking with resting pasture can avoid the need to use fire."

Councillor Miller told *Penguin News*, "The group was keen for the measures to be not too restrictive."

He said, "It is likely that there will be a season in which camp fires for burning lax white grass will be allowed (April 1 - September 15 for example). The length of the season could be adjusted based on current seasonal conditions.

"It is also likely that the lighting of fires to burn trash off reseeded will require some form of written permission for an open permit for a particular piece of ground on the proviso that guidelines for safe burning are adhered to.

"Permits are necessary because orally given permission is virtually useless if a legal situation arises."

"These guidelines are based on common sense and have been about since the ARC days."

Mr Johnston commented this may require extra work from all involved, however, the approach being taken attempts to be as practical as possible, and simply consists of, "...keeping everyone informed and using common sense when lighting fires."

Implementation will depend on whether the recommendations are passed at the next meeting of Legislative Council.

Another new native plant discovered

FALKLANDS Conservation has discovered another new native plant for the Falkland Islands bringing the total native flora to 173 species.

The newest plant, Bank's Sedge (*Carex banksii*), was discovered growing around the margins of a pond at Ceritos, East Falkland. The species is also known from mainland South America.

The announcement of this new find comes close on the heels of last month's report about the discovery of another new plant by Falklands Conservation. Coincidentally both new species were

found growing at the same small pond.

According to a spokesperson from Falklands Conservation, the Islands are home to thirteen species of native sedge, "...many of which are poorly known and may be rare.

"The discovery of Bank's Sedge illustrates how much there is still to learn about the Falkland Islands flora, and how important detailed botanical research is to increasing our knowledge."

The spokesperson thanked Dr David Simpson of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, for his help in identifying the new plant.

Para Tam returns to renew vows



Above: Tam and Toni Noble with their children (L-R): Jonathon Longdon, Alistair and Katie

A VETERAN of the 1982 War, currently based at Mount Pleasant with the Roulement Infantry Company, renewed his wedding vows in Christ Cathedral early last month.

Captain Tam Noble, in the Islands with the Parachute Regiment, has been married to Toni for 23 years and has three children.

In 1982 Tam served with the 3rd Battalion of the Parachute Regiment as a young Corporal and fought on Mt Longdon; at the time Toni was home in the UK with their first child Alistair.

After the September 7 blessing in the cathedral, conducted by Ken Newton, the couple hosted a recep-

tion in Malvina House Hotel. In a short speech, Tam commented, "A small piece of the Falkland Islands will always remain with me for the rest of my life and has been firmly blessed at the Cathedral.

I am honoured to be back and will never forget the Islanders for their bravery during the Conflict. Your hospitality is second to none. Thank you."

Tam and Toni asked for their thanks to be conveyed to Ken Newton, Mr and Mrs Terry Peck and WO2 Bowden, CSgt Hughes, CSgt Gale and Cpl Barker of the Parachute Regiment.

Court news

Sunday drive costs young man £320

A YOUNG man was ordered to pay over three hundred pounds after taking a Sunday drive in September.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that on September 15 Jeffrey Loftus had been seen driving by police towards Moody Brook at what they believed to be excessive speed.

They followed Loftus, attempting to bring him to a stop with the use of their lights and horns but he continued on his journey.

The officers witnessed Loftus pass another car without slowing down. Passengers in the vehicle made statements confirming that they had been concerned by his

driving.

When the police eventually caught up with Loftus, he apologised for not stopping saying he had not seen nor heard the police vehicle behind him.

Loftus was fined £145 for the charge of driving without consideration for other persons using the road.

He was additionally fined £100 for not having adequate brakes and no "...audible warning instrument," on his vehicle. Police checks on the vehicle had shown both the hand-brake and horn were out of order.

Loftus was ordered to pay prosecution costs of £75.

Husband and wife pay for bad brakes

A HUSBAND and wife duo appeared together in court on Thursday, following an accident in central Stanley in August.

Ian Doherty pleaded guilty to permitting his vehicle to be used with inadequate brakes and his wife pleaded guilty to driving the unsafe vehicle.

The court heard that on August 14, Mrs Doherty had collided into another vehicle on Ross Road after

the brakes failed in the vehicle she was driving. Extensive damage was caused to the vehicle she hit but fortunately no one was injured.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders noted the pair's early guilty pleas and their full co-operation with the police. He fined Mr Doherty £125 and his wife £75. Both were ordered to pay prosecution costs of £40.

Kids can play around at I&J school



ABOVE: Reception children enjoy the new adventure playground which opened this week at the Infant and Junior School.

The new ball skills park will be completed very shortly.

MPA kids visit Estancia for Exercise Sharp Pencil

CHILDREN from Mount Pleasant joined the Paras on exercise last month.

Exercise Sharp Pencil, based at Estancia Farm was a low level exercise run by the Parachute Regiment, the current Roulement Infantry Company at MPA, with the children aged between 9 and 13 years.

Exercise controller, Captain Tam Noble said the exercise started at MPA with the issue of military clothing, followed by some low level training, navigation and the introduction of some military equipment used today in the modern army.

The children then deployed to Estancia House where they moved into patrol cabins and were taken through some field activities.

Captain Noble said that although the activities at Estancia began in bad weather the Paras were able to take the children through. "ration packs and night viewing aids."

Farm owners Ailsa and Tony Heathman then welcomed the children into their home and served up a much appreciated spaghetti bolognaise.

Before lights out time, Private Boyd read the children ghost stories which Captain Noble said went down, "extremely well."

A hot breakfast, delivered by the Company Quartermaster Ser-



geant, greeted the children the following morning, after which they packed up and moved off to Mt Longdon for a battlefield tour.

Captain Noble then took the children through lessons in using cover and different crawl methods. He said the children, "...loved this and crawled about 100 metres on a stalking exercise."

The group headed to Shorty's Diner where the children were treated to lunch before certificate

of achievement were handed out: the children then boarded a helicopter for the return trip to MPA.

Captain Noble praised all the children for their enthusiasm during the exercise, making special mention of an "...exceptional student," Megan Edwards, who, "...thoroughly enjoyed herself to the end."

Captain Noble passed on the team's thanks to Ailsa and Tony Heathman for their hospitality and

for, "...playing an important part in a successful exercise."

Pictured above: The children from the Mount Pleasant School with Tony and Ailsa Heathman, Headmaster Mike Hall, helper Nicola Edwards and members of the Parachute Regiment - Captain Noble, CSgt Gale, LCpl Pope, Pte Boyd, Pte Jackson, Pte Lockwood, Pte Marshall, CSgt Hughes and Cpl Barker.

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NZ cricket pro to visit

CRICKET players in the Falkland Islands are soon to receive some welcome advice on improving their game.

The Falkland Islands Cricket Association (FICA) last month received funding from the Shackleton Fund to bring a cricket coach to the Islands.

FICA Chairman Steve Tyldsley said it had been confirmed that Warren Stott, "...who was a professional player and represented New Zealand at international level, has agreed to come to the Islands during the first two weeks in December."

Mr Stott has been involved in New Zealand Cricket for many years and has more recently been involved in television cricket commentary. Mr Tyldsley said, "He intends to provide coaching to anybody with an interest in cricket. The Cricket Association will be running coaching sessions for both children and adults and a programme will be produced in the next few weeks."

Mr Tyldsley added that the Vintage Sports Trust, a newly-established organisation in New Zealand which "...aims to support grassroots sport and development projects," provided help in finding Mr Stott for the FICA.

Falklands help UK to ratify conservation agreement

A CAMPAIGN to save albatrosses and petrels from becoming entangled and killed on fishing hooks received a boost last month when the Prince of Wales issued a plea to nations attending an international wildlife conference to back a key treaty designed to protect them.

The Prince told delegates at a conference on the Convention on Migratory Species (CMS) that the next key step to protecting the birds from the long line fisheries world-wide is to ratify the Agreement on the Conservation of Albatrosses and Petrels so it can come into force.

Conservation Officer Becky Ingham told *Penguin News*, "This is particularly important from a

Falklands point of view, the Falklands is a key area for albatross and without full Falkland government compliance the UK would not be able to ratify the agreement.

"Full Falklands compliance means the banning of all albatross egg collecting, protection of habitats and full use of mitigation measures to reduce seabird mortality in all fisheries.

"Whilst these measures may be unpopular they are essential for this international agreement to progress and will aid conservation of albatrosses and petrels throughout their extensive range."

Experts estimate that such fisheries, which are setting millions of hooks globally each year, could be

killing more than 300,000 seabirds annually, a third of which are thought to be albatrosses.

Low cost solutions exist to reduce, and in some cases eradicate, the risks of these sea birds grabbing bait and drowning on the lines which the agreement would promote.

October LegCo meeting

IT HAS been announced that the next meeting of the Legislative Council will be held on Friday, October 25.

The session will begin 10.00am.

Your questions answered

Write to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; pnews@horizon.co.fk

ABOUT two years ago FIDC purchased machinery for processing calcified seaweed extracted on East Falkland for local use and for export.

I would like to know what the landed cost for this machinery was and how much processed calcified seaweed has been produced to date for local use and how much to date has been exported?

Also what is the present lo-

cation of this machinery and is it still in good working order?

Our thanks to FIDC General Manager, Richard Baker, for the following response.

The same question was answered in *Penguin News* on September 8, 2000.

The landed cost of the machine was £78,505.51.

The machine has processed 3.5T.

We do not currently have a li-

cence to extract calcified seaweed for export and the material extracted for local agricultural purposes last summer was suitable for use without the expense of drying and grinding.

The machine is at Megabid and could be made to operate if required.



The Waterfront opens for business

A YOUNG Islands couple this weekend open their new venture, The Waterfront guesthouse on Ross Road, an establishment with a definite Falklands flavour.

Formerly Emma's Guesthouse, The Waterfront, owned and operated by Paul and Shula Phillips, is located within metres of the Jetty Visitors Centre and within very short walking distance of Stanley's central shopping area.

In addition to a warm welcome from your hosts, the guesthouse offers visitors impressive views of Stanley harbour including ship wrecks and assorted wildlife.

Paul and Shula have spent the last five weeks carrying out extensive renovations including new walls, flooring and decoration. The exterior of the building has also received a facelift in the form of a complete paint job.

The Waterfront features a number of accommodation options within its eight bedrooms. Guests can choose from:

- one family room
- 1 double room
- 1 triple (3 single beds) room
- 1 twin room, and
- 4 single rooms

All rooms are en-suite except two single rooms which have shared bathrooms. These rooms do, however, feature toilet and sink facilities.

All rooms have tea and coffee making facilities and The Waterfront also boasts a television lounge and even a sun bed for guests' use. Full laundry facilities are also available.

But, it is not only visitors to the Islands who will get to sample The Waterfront's delights.

For residents and visitors alike, The Waterfront features tea rooms with cakes, toasties and other snacks. The tea rooms will be open seven days a week from 2.00 - 5.00pm.

Shula, who will be ably assisted by her mother Heather Smith, says lunches will also be served on Monday to Friday, from noon - 2.00pm.

Describing the fare, Shula says, "We'll be specialising in good old Falkland Islands meals," citing roast meats and chops and onions as possibilities for future items on The Waterfront menu.

Paul and Shula also hope to offer evening meals to the public in future, something only guests are privy to at present, and Shula says the couple hope to host 'Falkland Islands theme nights' over the winter.

■ The Waterfront officially opens tomorrow, Saturday, October 5.

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Education way forward still to be decided?

THE proposal four consultation document begins with the statement 'If current proposals are adopted, the academic year will run from September 1st to August 31st, starting on September 1st 2003.'

Questions asked of the Director of Education would suggest that although the Education (Academic Year) Ordinance 2002 was passed by Legislative Council, it has not been adopted as 'final approval' will only be given by councillors after they have assessed the details of a suitable programme for those that are unable by law to leave school due to being 'too young'.

In answer to the question, 'Will the Ordinance be amended, or even repealed, if an appropriate programme cannot be designed and maintained?' 'Councillors would have to decide the way forward.'

How did we get to this situation, when the proposal to change the school year passed scrutiny at all levels of the decision making process, and received wide consultation and heated debate prior to being laid before Councillors?

The answer, two fundamental assumptions were made by the proposers for changing the academic year:

1. That all sections of the Ordinance dealing with the age at which children could leave school would be amended to permit all students to leave school upon the completion of their external examinations.

2. That the Ordinances dealing with employment generally, and employment of young persons in particular, would also be amended to allow full employment of young people under the age of 16.

Both of these assumptions were pointed out, by parents, as flawed; but such arguments were ignored.

Therefore we now have the problem of what to do with those students who are just too young to leave.

The question of just how many students will be affected is answered as 'small'.

However, it can be calculated that if the start of the school year is moved back by four months from January to September, this is one third of a year. Therefore, one third of any year group will be affected. As the proposed change will affect all students currently in school up to and including the present Year 9, the 'add on proposal four' will affect one third of that current school population.

Added to this would be a further one third of youngsters of school age who arrive in the Islands over the next ten years. As this potential total population increase has been calculated as of the order 875, it can be estimated that the increases in student population will be significant, rather than small.

But, the changes will actually affect every student and member of staff throughout the Education Department.

Looking at the actual proposals for this add on term, let's be blunt, however it is dressed up for public consumption, the fact is that proposal four never was part of the original plan but is required to allow the

plan to operate. For the next ten years, starting in two years time, a group of children need to attend school after they have fulfilled the normal school requirements of compulsory education. The 'get out' is if they wish to complete studies overseas.

Given that the Education Department has a duty of care to provide a full programme of education for all children, it is interesting to note that the scheme allows for a 'Compulsory Core Curriculum of a maximum of 36 (approx.) sessions. What therefore is the minimum?'

Unfortunately any proposed scheme to be decided now for implementation in two years can be easily criticised, as it involves extra staff time, class room allocation and constraints of the timetable. The largest time allocation is for GCSE resits. What if resits are not required, can only be sat in the following June, or require more time during the school day than can be allocated?

Some areas can be seen as re-runs of Year 10 and 11 or present after school activities, or not suitable components for all students.

The 'Individually Focused Study Sessions' take up nearly a third of the timetable. This provision is ideal for the focused academic student, but exists already, as any student can ask for assistance from teachers, who may or may not be able to assist based on their own teaching abilities or time constraints. Similarly the work experience programme has been completed once in year 10. What more can be gleaned from repeating the exercise, and why only within Government Departments?

The added ingredient of 'Enrichment Activities' also looks good in theory. All rely on the assistance of outside agencies. Many individuals and professional groups assist the youth work programme, on a voluntary basis, providing that adequate safety procedures and insurance is in place.

However, to assist as part of a FIG Education Department programme should require that at all staff involved with school children have been vetted, that all environments are suitable for the education of children, and that no person or group find themselves in an unlawful or embarrassing situation.

The fact that all activities have not been thought through is evidenced by the 'provisional driving skills/road safety course in conjunction with the Police'. I understand this can only be undertaken on private land, without the need to issue a provisional licence (as the students are too young), and the allocation of suitable vehicles has not been made. Or is the idea, that the youngsters sit in front of a computer simulator?

All possible enrichment activities are already undertaken by those that wish to take part. First Aid courses and Lifeguard certification are offered and conservation involvement takes place on weekends throughout the summer.

If other organisations can offer suitable activities, why have they not been on offer in the past, and why are they not being offered for all

year 11 students who will complete their exams, and have time to fill at the end of November this year?

Staffing for all of the programme has been mentioned. The Programme Co-ordinator, we are told, will be actively involved well before the beginning of August each year. Although we cannot know who this person will be in two years, but we can ask the question, 'what will they be doing prior to August each year, or will this just form part of their job description, and therefore what can be dropped from their timetable for the duration of the extra term?' Even the 36 periods of core curriculum will require the input of at least six staff, not including specialist subject teachers for the GCSE resit programme. If teachers are presently working full timetables, will this then require the employment of extra teachers?

Given all the above, what are the alternatives?

I would suggest that as Proposal Four is fatally flawed, a radical rethink is required, and the following considered.

1. The alteration of the school year by bringing the start date early is repealed.

All the arguments for and against can now be analysed in the light of the several repercussions being experienced within both schools. If the need for changing the exam dates stands then I would suggest that the add on term for all students actually makes better sense. The Infant and Junior School revert back to a January intake and students change schools as before. The school year remains January to December with the long school holiday at the end of the year during the summer months.

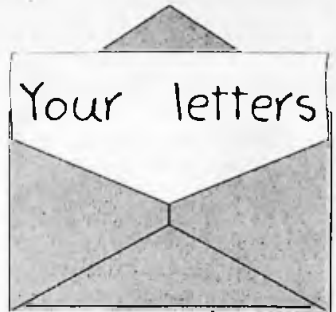
GCSE exams are taken in the June following the end of the normal school year 11.

It is interesting to reflect that one main criticism from the Education Department against this proposal was the need to employ more staff, fill in extra time with meaningful activities and provide a system of individually focused study sessions for over 16's!

2. If the current Ordinance cannot be repealed, then all youngsters are allowed to leave school and enter the job market at a lower level of possible hours of work, then their 'older' counterparts. All the range of activities being offered as Proposal Four, could still be made available on a voluntary attendance, but actively encouraged, basis.

Finally as the 'current proposals' have not received 'final approval', I would assume that alterations can be made. I am informed that 'Councillors would have to decide the way forward if they felt that an appropriate programme had not been designed or could not be maintained.'

Therefore I would urge all parents to think just how these changes have or will affect their children; particularly children currently in school with a birth date after the first of September. It would appear it is not too late to make your views known.
**Phil Middleton,
Stanley**



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Where are all the FI jokes?

I'VE TRAVELLED around the world a bit and, everywhere I have gone, I've enjoyed the local jokes.

Many seem to be interchangeable – many Irish jokes you can hear in Holland told as jokes about Belgians or Frisians, for example, and Glaswegians tell jokes about people from Edinburgh or Paisley. In the Falklands, however, despite asking many friends and colleagues – not a thing (except the Flying Penguins joke I heard before I came here)! No Easter versus Westies jokes, Camper versus townies jokes, or vice versa. No MPA jokes, not even Contract Officer jokes and that *surely* offers a rich vein for comedy!

The only oasis in the desert is the golfing column and they tend not to be local.

From your letters pages I can see that Islanders are not all sober sides with no sense of humour – so where are all the jokes?

**Norman McGregor Edwards
Stanley**

'Give me strength'

WHEN the Rural Business Association say that they are satisfied there was no ulterior motive behind the trip to Argentina made by the two members of the Department of Agriculture – as my Uncle Steve was fond of saying when annoyed – 'give me strength'.

I can only assume that the RBA committee is gullible, or alternatively, don't wish to bite the hand that feeds them.

I also feel strongly that the individual(s) who authorised the trip to Argentina should be invited to resign.

**Glenda Watson,
Long Island Farm**

Thanks road gang

MANY thanks to the PWD road gang for the fantastic improvements to the north camp road.

The graders were as welcome a sight as the first sunshine of Spring. Thanks from all at Brookfield Farm

B E A U C H E N E

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Company responsibilities for taxation purposes

By the Acting Commissioner of Taxation, Andy Finch

IF YOU are running your business through a Company you need to be aware of the various rights and responsibilities that you have as the Company Director and/or shareholder.

There are several things to remember, under both the Companies Act and the Taxes Ordinance.

General Requirements

The first two things I want to highlight are from the Companies Act. We use here the 1948 UK Companies Act, although this should be updated in the near future. Section 147 of that Act says that

"Every company shall cause to be kept proper books of account with respect to -

a) All sums of money received and expended by the company and the matters in respect of which the receipt and expenditure takes place;

b) All sales and purchases of goods by the company;

c) The assets and liabilities of the company."

"Proper books of account" are "... such books as are necessary to give a true and fair view of the state of the company's affairs and to explain its transactions." You will recognise the reference to a "true and fair view" - this is what the audit report seeks to confirm. Responsibility for ensuring that proper books of account are maintained rests with the Directors

Should the Taxation Office need to inspect your tax affairs we will probably need to see your books and records, so it is important to

follow the law in this.

I have been asked for how long these records must be retained. The 1948 Act says that these records must be kept for at least two years prior to a winding-up, on penalty of imprisonment. (Although this refers specifically to winding-up, I would take this as meaning in all cases, as a winding-up could of course happen unforeseen).

The UK Companies Act 1985 states that records must be retained by a private company for three years and by a public company for six years, and it is likely that when the Islands legislation is updated these measures will be adopted.

There is nothing in the Taxes Ordinance on this, but for tax purposes I'd suggest that records should be retained at least until liability for any year is finally agreed. In fact I would expect most prudent Directors would want to retain records for longer than this.

Among the requirements of the Act as regards sets of accounts are that these should include a profit and loss account, a balance sheet, a directors report and an auditors report. An audit is therefore a legal requirement.

Taxation Requirements

Company Taxation is based around accounting periods, which usually coincide with annual periods for which the company makes up its accounts.

All companies must submit a return, including the accounts required under the Companies Act (that is, audited accounts as described above), within 9 months of the end of their period of account. Failure to do so will result in penalties being charged, ranging from

£100 to £1000, and sometimes even more, depending on the how late the return is and whether this is a repeat offence. If you are not able to meet this deadline, then let me know in advance as I can extend this where there is good cause.

The due date for payment of Corporation Tax is 8 months and 1 day after the end of the accounting period. This is before the deadline for sending in returns, so if the return is not complete you should estimate the tax due and pay by the due date, or else interest will be applied. The tax is due whether or not any assessment has been made.

Companies pay tax on a simpler rate than individuals - there are no personal allowances, and tax is paid at 25% on profits up to £1 million, 32.5% on profits over £3 million, and on a sliding scale in between these amounts.

Profits are calculated in the same way as for unincorporated businesses - the starting point is the business accounts, then these are adjusted to take account of specific tax rules.

For example, only expenses "wholly and exclusively" for the purposes of the trade are allowable, and commercial depreciation is not allowable - separate Depreciation Allowances as laid down in the Taxes Ordinance apply instead.

Dividends

There are two main ways in which company profits can be passed to its Directors and/or shareholders;

Firstly, as remuneration, or wages for their services. For this, the Company gets a tax deduction and the Director is liable to tax on the payments. POAT must be

applied in accordance with the regulations.

Secondly, as a Dividend, or a distribution of profit. No tax deduction is given to the Company, and Advance Corporation Tax must be paid when a Dividend is paid out.

Directors receiving these dividends get a tax credit to cover their basic rate liability, but will pay tax if they are liable at the higher rate. POAT will not apply to Dividends.

The Company as Employer

All employers in the Falkland Islands must by law follow the Payment On Account of Tax (POAT) Regulations, whether Companies, individuals or partnerships - or indeed the Government.

The Regulations set out in law what you must deduct from your employees wages and pay over to the Tax Office.

You must complete a return of all payments by the 14th of every month, and pay over to us the tax (and RPC's) deducted at the same time. At the end of the year we will send you a form to total up all the monthly payments and summarise the position for the year.

I must stress that we take seriously the collection of POAT - after all, it is the employees' tax, not the company's money.

I must also stress that this is not an optional scheme, either for the employer or the employee. An employee cannot choose to have his wages paid in full, and an employer cannot choose to opt out of the POAT system. There are serious penalties in law for failure to comply with the regulations.

Obituary: Remembering Gladys Mary Robson, 1931 - 2002

By the family of the late Gladys Robson

A LADY renowned in the Falklands for her cooking, mother of three Gladys sadly died on Wednesday, September 25.

Gladys was born on September 1, 1931. She lived her early years at Lively Island where her father was tragically drowned. Her mother Biddy Skilling and her sister Rose then moved to Stanley to live.

After the Second World War she went to live and work in Montevideo, Uruguay as a nanny for several years, before returning to the Islands where she married her late husband, Mike. They had three children Gerard, Raymond and Cherry.

Most of Gladys and Mike's married life was in Stanley, where Gladys held numerous jobs including a lengthy stay as clerk with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service, when the office was situated on the end of the Government Jetty, while husband Mike was

working at sea.

She also had a spell at Goose Green working as cook, which incidentally coincided with the Argentine Occupation in 1982 when she was forced to stay in the Community Hall with the other residents of Goose Green.

Following the War, Gladys and Mike returned to live in Stanley, where Gladys worked in the FIC Spares Section for a time. Also known as 'Tibbs', Gladys became renowned for her cooking of chocolate cakes and sausage rolls.

In latter years, Gladys travelled both to the United Kingdom and Australia which gave her immense pleasure.

Gladys is survived by an extensive family of her two sons and daughter, grand and great grandchildren, close nephews and nieces and other close family friends who looked on her as an honorary mother and who will all miss her dearly.

Gladys had been ill for some time before her sad passing.



Pictured: Gladys Robson with her young neighbour Tiphaney Reid

Tussac planting

AROUND fifty people assisted in the Port Harriet tussac plant on Sunday.

Between fifteen and twenty vehicles made the journey and Islanders, military, Falklands Conservation staff and Watch Group children, mingled on the

plantation. Around 2,500 roots were planted in three and a half hours.

The Bread Shop supplied the sandwiches and cakes.

Falklands Conservation and the land owners Jo and Trudy Newell, would like to thank all of those who came to help out.



Falklands Conservation clean up (with a difference)

FC coax £8000 from art lovers' wallets

A MASSIVE £8000 was raised at the Falklands Conservation charity auction and ball on Friday night.

£6,180 was raised from the sale of mainly locally donated artwork and the remainder from the sale of tickets and drinks.

John Smith's painting of battle ships was sold for the highest bid of £700 to Infant Junior School headmaster John Farrow.

An atmospheric painting of the tree at Moody Valley was sold for £550 to Field Science Officer Nic Huin, and just behind that, a painting of the Old House on Barren Island by Conservation Officer Becky Ingham was sold for £510 to Aiden and Pauline Kerr.

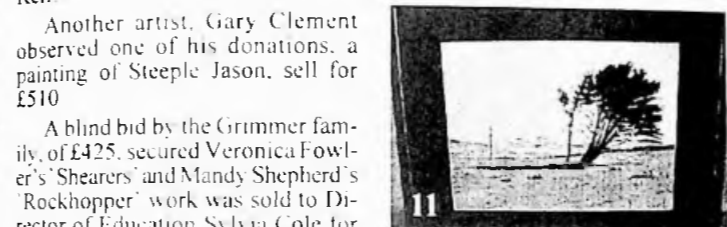
Another artist, Gary Clement observed one of his donations, a painting of Steeple Jason, sell for £510.

A blind bid by the Grimmer family, of £425, secured Veronica Fowler's 'Shearers' and Mandy Shepherd's 'Rockhopper' work was sold to Director of Education Sylvia Cole for £400.

The remaining paintings also sold for healthy prices. Artists included Dennis Bolt, Tim Simpson, Maggie Battersby, Marcus Morrison, Richard Cockwell, Sonia Felton, Tyssen Smith, Tony Chater, Ian Strange, Ali Liddle and Romeo Pauloni.

Organised by Executive Officer Sarah Clement, she was ably assisted by auctioneer Barry Elsby and his helpers Andrew Newman and Alan Henry. The bar was (wo)manned by Conservation Trustees.

The auction was broadcast live from the town hall by FIBS Steve Johnston and Lizzy Elliot, with Helen Blades taking bids and providing musical interludes back at the radio station.



1. Buyer Bernadette Paver, organiser Sarah Clement, artist Maggie Battersby.
2. Andrew Newman goes for the hard sell on Rachael Hancox
3. Artist Gary Clement nervously watches the auction.
4. Bernadette can't wait to get her hands on it
5. Steve Johnston keeps the link with the studio and the rest of the Falklands
6. Auctioneer Barry Elsby entertains the punters.
7. Andrew displays Tony Chater's toucans.
8. Barry battles to come to terms with the price of his wife's purchase
9. Flower power guests, Julie Bellhouse, Alex Sanders and Charlene Rowland display their 'welcome' carnations.
10. To buy or not to buy - Norman McGregor Edwards discusses bidding tactics.
11. £550 for Johnny Halford's tree

Photographs by Sarah-Jane Rich.





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

OCTOBER		1809	1.83	Sunset	1917	
05	0441	1.44	Sunrise	0605	Moonrise	0742
SAT	1012	0.42	Sunset	1913	Moonset	2359
	1634	1.75	Moonrise	0657	10	0129
	2250	0.18	Moonset	2102	THUR	0746
Sunrise	0610		OCTOBER			1403
Sunset	1910		08	0009	0.25	2051
Moonrise	0620		TUE	0626	1.71	Sunrise
Moonset	1802			1225	0.08	Sunset
06	0514	1.54		1658	1.77	Moonrise
SUN	1055	0.25	Sunrise	0603		Moonset
	1721	1.83	Sunset	1915		11
	2330	0.19	Moonrise	0717		FRI
Sunrise	0608		Moonset	2232		0831
Sunset	1911		09	0050	0.35	1502
Moonrise	0638		WED	0704	1.75	2201
Moonset	1932			1312	0.07	Sunrise
07	0548	1.64		1952	1.64	Sunset
MON	1138	0.12	Sunrise	0601		Moonrise
						0853
						Moonset
						0119

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

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

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

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

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School

7pm: Evening Service

TUESDAY: 11am 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

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts	
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)	
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes Swim club)	15.40 17.00	Sports club	
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers - Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	14.00 - 16.00	Public			
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public(2 lanes adults lanes)			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults)	12.00 - 15.00	Public
12.00 - 13.00		Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
13.00 - 14.00		Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
14.00 - 16.00		Public			
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club			
17.00 - 18.00		Public			
18.00 - 19.00		NPLQ Training			
19.00 - 20.00		Ladies Hour			
20.00 - 21.00		Special Booking Session			
Wednesday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	12.00 - 14.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3	Aerobics)	
	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 - 10.00	Public
		16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
18.00 - 19.00		Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
19.00 - 20.00		Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
20.00 - 21.00		Adults			
Friday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)	
	10.00 - 11.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	17.00 - 20.00	Public	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults			
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public	
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities	
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 18.00	Public	
			Between 11.00-12.00	Ct 3 Aerobics	
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	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
- 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 Tyldesley 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); Jean Diggle 21716 (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** 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 Greta Skene 21488
- THE JELLY TOTS CLUB** meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119; Leeann Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922
- TRI-STAR INFORMATION** Tel: 76980
- LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB** - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
- SHORT TENNIS CLUB** - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 5th OCTOBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with FINGER TIPS
8.45 STITCH UP
9.10 U KOOL
9.35 50/50
10.00 FAT DOG MENDOZA
10.25 SM. TV LIVE
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 NEWS
1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs introduces news and views from the world of football, rounds up a busy week of European action and looks ahead to the weekend's domestic games
2.00 GRANDSTAND Racing and snooker dominate the afternoon's action. Clare Balding is at Longchamp for the Arc weekend, as some of the world's finest stables converge on the famous French racecourse for two days of high-quality racing. The programme also brings three races from Chepstow, and Hazel Irvine introduces the opening round of snooker's LG Cup in Preston. Grandstand also brings viewers an update on GBR Challenge's bid to qualify for next year's America's Cup, with coverage of the opening round of the qualifying competition, the Louis Vuitton Cup
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.30 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS Competition to create rival boy and girl bands
7.20 ENTERPRISE
8.05 CASUALTY
8.55 LONDON'S BURNING
9.45 JACKO'S MILLIONS LIQUID ASSETS Documentary in which Max Flint gains access to a secret warehouse containing hundreds of Michael Jackson's personal belongings lost in an expensive lawsuit
10.45 WORLD RALLY Coverage of day one of the World Rally Championship from Auckland
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A REFEREE Amusing disasters and catastrophes caught on camera
12.25 HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING Audley Harrison takes of Alabama's Wade Lewis at the Liverpool Olympia
1.55 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 6th OCTOBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TINY PLANETS
8.40 U KOOL
9.05 CAPTAIN SCARLET
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
11.50 CARTOON TIME
12.00 HOLLYOAKS
1.30 THE ACADEMY Fly on the wall documentary following the lives of young British footballers spending a season with the Saints Academy trainees in Southampton
1.55 CD UK
2.45 WARNER BROTHERS CARTOON
3.00 MATCH OF THE DAY LIVE
5.20 THE SIMPSONS
5.40 BRITAIN'S BRILLIANT PRODIGIES
6.40 CORONATION STREET
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.50 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama following the lives of two community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
8.40 TALKING WITH ANIMALS Four-part series presented by Charlotte Uhlenbroek
9.10 NEWS
9.25 BAND OF BROTHERS War drama produced by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks based on the non-fiction best-seller by historian Stephen E. Ambrose
10.20 PARKINSON With Tom Hanks and David Bowie
11.20 SCOOP! SCANDAL & DISASTER
11.45 MASTER OF DARKNESS Series of some of history's most infamous characters
12.35 WORLD RALLY Coverage from Auckland
1.00 NEWS 24

MONDAY 7th OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
10.20 BEACHCOMBER BAY
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
12.55 STAR TREATMENT
1.20 TITCH
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 WHERE DO WE COME FROM Six-part series on the evolution of the human race
2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS Quiz show
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
3.50 BIG BANG
4.05 XCALIBUR 3-D animation series following the exploits of a warrior princess
4.30 TOTALLY SPIES!
4.55 STUFF
5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 WORLD RALLY

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10.00 CENTURY OF THE SELF Documentary series on the rise of the mass consumer society
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 LIAR Game show
11.35 LOST A MILLION New series of the show looking at those who gained a million only to then lose it
12.00 SEX WITH YOUR EX
12.50 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 8th OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
10.20 BEACHCOMBER BAY
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
12.55 STAR TREATMENT
1.20 TITCH
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 NYLON Documentary series
2.45 PAINTING THE WEATHER
3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
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4.05 XCALIBUR
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 WHITE KNUCKLE TOUR
5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
6.30 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 FAME ACADEMY Continuing the series following the progress of 12 talented hopefuls who are looking for their first big break in the music industry
8.30 MY FAMILY Domestic comedy
9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
9.45 UNDER THE KNIFE Series examining the motivation of people who decide to alter their appearance surgically
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 FILM 2002 Presented by Jonathan Ross
11.10 REAL CRIME Documentary
12.00 BO'S ELECTA Comedy series featuring an electric mix of celebrity stories, interviews and gossip
12.30 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 9th OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
10.20 BEACHCOMBER BAY
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
12.55 STAR TREATMENT
1.20 TITCH
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 TIM MARLOW ON TATE MODERN
2.45 DIY SOS
3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
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4.15 ARTHUR
4.40 MAX STEEL
5.00 S CLUB 7 DON'T STOP MOVIN'
5.25 FOREVER SUMMER WITH NIGELLA
5.50 EMMERDALE
6.10 BARGAIN HUNT
6.40 CLASSROOM COMBAT Documentary the follows four ex-military instructors as they attempt to turn around children on the brink of exclusion in one of London's toughest inner city schools
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 CORONATION STREET
8.40 HOLBY CITY
9.40 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.25 SON OF THE BEACH Outrageous US comedy
10.50 TOPTEN TV Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan count down the top ten duct artists featuring the acts that made it to the top
12.10 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 10th OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
10.20 BEACHCOMBER BAY
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
12.55 OUR HOUSE Series about beautiful and unusual homes
1.20 TITCH
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 DOODLEBUG SUMMER Six-part series chronicling the development and use of Hitler's infamous V-bombs looks at the V1
2.45 HOME GROUND Documentary
3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
3.50 HOW 2
4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 WHITE KNUCKLE TOUR A summer tour of theme parks begins with a visit to M&D's in Glasgow
5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 GROUND FORCE Garden series
6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 FAME ACADEMY
8.30 AIRPORT Fly-on-the-wall documentary series
9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
9.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.15 LAD'S ARMY Series designed to discover whether today's young men could tolerate the rigours of National Service
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 TUSCANY Three-part documentary series
11.55 HEROES OF COMEDY A tribute to the comic talents of Ronnie Corbett
12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 11th OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
10.20 BEACHCOMBER BAY
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
12.55 OUR HOUSE
1.20 TITCH
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 MEET THE ANCESTORS
2.45 RICK STEIN'S FOOD HEROES Rick celebrates Britain's regional cuisines
3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
3.50 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES - KIDS SPECIAL
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
6.35 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 BORN AND BRED
9.00 CELEB Harry Enfield heads the cast in a new six-part comedy
9.30 FAME ACADEMY
10.30 RESCUE ME Romantic comedy
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 TEACHERS
12.15 A LIFE OF GRIME
12.45 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 In concert
8.00 Feature presentation
8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix to include the IRN News at 9.00
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/Drama presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Entertainment Box Chart Show
9.00 IRN News and Something for the week-end with Matthew Newton
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News IRN
4.03 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 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Al Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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 Nick Sanders
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The Session
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Steve's R&B mix
7.30 Feature presentation
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's by Rob Kempshall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock'n'Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Caught in the Net
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
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 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Phil Strongman 0900 Forces Finest 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont) 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Phil Strongman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Steve Britton 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 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 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Monday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt. 2 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Aster's Classics 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Home Truths 0600 Comedyzone: The Now Show 0630 Comedyzone: The best of the Goon 0700 Taking politics 0730 From our own correspondent 0800 G3 0830 Sitrep 0900 Sport on Five 1530 Rockola 1630 Nigel Rennie Country 1730 Raven 'n the Blues 1830 Late night Currie 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0407 Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Savidge on Sunday 0900 The World this weekend 0930 Cadillac 1000 Sport on Five 1500 Aster's Classics 1600 The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 In Business 1700 Sunday Drama 1800 Late Night Currie 2100 Up all night
MONDAY 0100 Morning reports 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Glen Mansell 0700 Richard Astbury 0900 BFBS Gold 1030 Simon Guettier 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 The 6 o'clock news from BBC Radio 4 1430 Sitrep 1500 Sport on Five 1800 The World Tonight from BBC Radio 4 1845 Book at Bedtime 1900 Fi Glover 2000 Up all night
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EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12)	THE SUM OF ALL FEARS (12)	MINORITY REPORT (12)	SPIDERMAN (12A)	THE GURU (15)	MINORITY REPORT (12A)	THE GURU (15)

STUART LITTLE 2 (U) 77 mins. Family Comedy. Geena Davies, Hugh Laurie

SPIDERMAN (12A) 122 mins. Action/Adventure. Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst

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MINORITY REPORT (12A) 145 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Tom Cruise, Colin Farrell

SPY KIDS 2 - THE ISLAND OF LOST DREAMS (U) 100 mins. Family Comedy. Antonio Banderas

SCOOBY DOO (PG) 86 mins. Family Comedy. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Freddie Prinze Jr.

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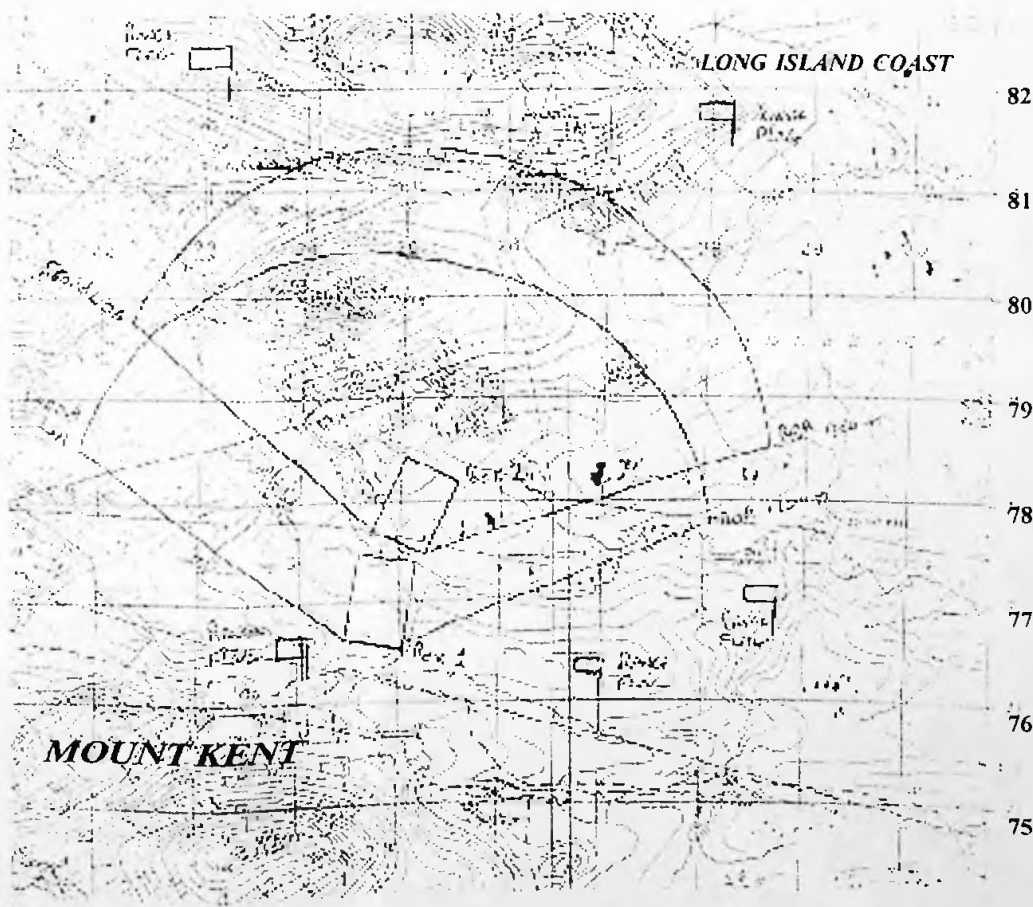
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Penguin News health

Foot care: your questions answered

WHAT is the cause of most foot problems?

Shoes that don't fit properly are the source of many foot problems - the higher the heel, the worse the problems tend to be. Slip-on shoes are one of the worst culprits, as they cause the foot to slide forward and cramp the toes. Worst of all are court shoes, as they are low-fronted, giving no support to the foot, and tend to be too narrow in the toe box. If you have foot problems, it is important to look at the cause, which is most likely to be your shoes. For frequent, everyday wear, choose a low-heeled shoe - no higher than 4cm - which has a rounded toe.

What is the difference between a chiropodist and a podiatrist?

There is no difference between a chiropodist and a podiatrist. Podiatrist is the term used for chiropodists in other English speaking countries.

Are verrucae catching, and can I go swimming if I have one?

A verruca is a viral infection and can be picked up from coming into contact with the virus. To try and avoid catching one try not to come into contact with the changing room floor by wearing something like flip flops in the changing room and to the pool edge. If you already have a verruca, keep it covered. Verruca socks are available, which are slim fit rubber socks that prevent the virus being spread or picked up.

Do corns have roots?

A lot of people think that a corn has a root, and that you need to remove the root in order to get rid of the corn. This is not the case. A corn is simply made up of hard skin that occurs over a bony prominence such as a joint. It is usually the result of pressure or friction to the area. The central area of the corn that appears to go deeper into the toe, isn't something growing from inside, but is where the area of pressure (usually from the shoe if it is on the toe) is greatest. The skin thickens as a result of too much pressure/trauma and makes it look like there is a core or root that needs removing.

My feet hurt after standing on them all day and I can't wait to kick my shoes off when I get

home. They are OK when I'm not at work

If your feet hurt something is wrong! More often than not the shoes are a poor fit or style. Whether you are at work, at home or playing sport or other activity, make sure you have the right shoe for the job. If you don't your feet will let you know.



What's the difference between a verruca and a corn?

The usual test is to pinch the suspect area. Verrucae are usually more painful than corns when pinched. Corns and callous are more likely to affect weightbearing areas, whereas verrucae can appear on any area.

What causes Athlete's Foot and how can I prevent it?

Athlete's foot is a fungal infection which thrives in warm, moist conditions such as showers or changing room floors. It starts with itchy, irritated patches of skin between the toes, which then cracks and peels, and may turn soggy and smell unpleasant. To treat it, use an over the counter product specifically for fungal infections of the foot (always follow the manufacturer's instructions). Ask the pharmacist or a chiropodist if you are unsure.

To prevent Athlete's Foot you need to make sure you follow a daily foot care routine. Change socks or tights daily and don't wear the same shoes two days running - give them a day or to to dry out properly as feet sweat a lot.

My feet tend to get very sweaty in summer, what can I do?

There are more sweat glands per inch of our feet than anywhere else in our body - so it's not surprising that many people suffer from sweaty feet, especially in warm weather.

For minor problems wash feet morning and evening in warm, soapy water, then dry thoroughly. You can also use an antibacterial wash, which helps deal with foot odour, too. Then apply surgical spirit and dust the feet with talc. Going barefoot whenever you can will help, as will wearing open-toed sandals. For more serious problems

Recipes for the Falklands

Cardamom Butter Braid - Elizabeth Villalon

THIS is a rich cake-bread that is traditionally made in Greece for New Year.

As with the British Christmas Pudding, the cook wraps up and hides a silver coin in the mix. Everyone has a slice before dinner and whoever finds the coin has good luck for the coming year.

The method makes the recipe look very time-consuming, but as long as you remember the mix several times during the day, it's straightforward. Rather pleasant to have a different flavoured cake, almost perfumed with a hint of lemon. Tastes good too with cheese or butter or toasted.

Ingredients

- 3 tsp dried yeast
- 8 fl oz warm water
- 4 fl oz milk
- 1 1/2 oz sugar
- 2 oz butter
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 1/2 tsp cardamom seeds
- 1 lb 4oz bread flour
- 2 beaten eggs
- 3 Tbsp sesame seeds

Method

- Mix the yeast and water until dissolved.
- Heat the milk to scalding - pour into a different bowl.
- Add the salt and sugar and butter. Stir until the butter dissolves. Leave to cool to warm.
- Crush and add the cardamom seeds.
- Add 1/3 of the flour. Beat well.
- Add one egg and yeast and gradually add the rest of the flour to make a soft dough.
- Allow to rest for 10 minutes.
- Knead until soft and shape into a ball. Leave to double, approximately 1 1/2 hours.
- Punch down and leave to double in size again.
- Turn out and divide into 3. Shape into balls. Rest for 10 minutes.
- Grease a baking sheet. Make each ball into an 18" rope, slightly tapered at each end. Place 1" apart on the sheet.
- Working from the middle braid the ropes loosely. Don't stretch. Pinch the ends together and tuck under.
- Cover and leave to double for approximately 45 minutes.
- Beat the other egg and 1 Tbsp water. Brush over the braid. Sprinkle with sesame seeds.
- Bake 375f for 25 minutes.
- Cool slightly and serve with feta or other cheese.

there are special foot anti-perspirants.

How can I get rid of hard skin?

In summer, hard, cracked skin on the heels and balls of the feet are very common, and is often caused by wearing footwear which rubs the skin. Use an emery board or pumice to gently rub away the hard skin, then use a rich moisturising cream, such as an aqueous cream or E45 to soften the skin. Getting into a daily foot care routine will help. For more serious hard skin see a chiropodist for advice and treatment.

Why do women suffer more

foot problems than men?

An American study called 'If the shoe fits, wear it' found that nine out of ten women are wearing shoes that are too small and, after the age of 60, some 70% of women will have osteoarthritis problems in their feet.

As you get older, your feet tend to spread, but few women get them measured after the age of 20. Foot problems most commonly appear in the 40's, 50's, and 60's following decades of persevering with poorly fitting footwear.

■ For further information contact a chiropodist or take a look at www.feetforlife.org.



Wool market report, week ending September 27, 2002

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

WORLD Price Movements

Australia

The Australian market took off like a rocket last week with gains of 16 to an almost unbelievable 73 pence per kilogram clean.

Gains occurred across all micron categories, but were most extreme for wool between 19 and 26 micron.

According to Australian wool industry sources the gains followed publication on Monday night of *The Australian Wool Production Forecast Report* which showed the dreadful state of wool production in Australia.

According to the report, production is expected to fall to 495 million kilograms in the 2002/2003 season as a result of severe drought and greatly reduced sheep numbers.

The fall in production, should it eventuate, would represent an 11% fall in supply from this years already very low level and would be Australia's lowest wool output since 1950/51.

To exacerbate the already drastic situation, growers across much of QLD and NSW are continuing to take advantage of quite strong sheep meat prices and sell large numbers of stock as the effects of drought continue to tighten.

Estimates place the number of sheep to be shorn next season in Australia at approximately 121 million down almost 13 million on the number of animals shorn during the 2001/2002 season and down almost 35 million on the number of sheep shorn in 1996/1997.

The report also warned the industry that as a result of the drought and continuing fining up of the Australian clip that their would be an expected fall in the volume of mid-micron wool (20-25 micron) on the Australian market over the next season or two.

It is interesting to note that the market quickly opened up micron premiums for finer wools and re-established the sliding scale of price as micron moved down from 19 to 26 micron.

How this price relationship settles after the chaos of last week will be important to growers in the Falkland Islands in framing classing strategies that will assist to maximize wool incomes this season.

New Zealand

The New Zealand market responded instantly to the dramatic happenings in Australia.

The Fine wool indicator gained 122 cents NZ (about 36 pence per kg clean), the medium indicator 30

NZ cents (9 pence per kg clean) and the strong wool indicator 4 NZ cents (1 pence per kg clean).

South Africa

Strong gains across most micron categories were recorded from last week's sale.

The Cape Overall Merino indicator was reported as rising just over 10%.

British Quotations for Tops

Top quotations rose in accordance with the Australian, New Zealand and South African greasy wool markets for most of the mid-micron wools (40 to 70 pence per kg dry-combed basis for wool tops between 19 and 25 micron), but also interestingly for Falkland Islands wool, top quotations also rose very substantially for broader tops.

As an example, 28 micron tops rose 57 p/kg dry-combed, 29.5 micron tops rose 40 p/kg dry-combed, 31 micron tops rose 40 p/kg dry-combed and 34 micron top quotations also rose by a very significant 25 pence per kg dry combed basis.

Auctions Next Week

Almost 57,000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia, 13,300 bales in New Zealand and 6,500 bales in South Africa.

Note:

*Exchangerates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX

*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.

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

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

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

• Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 24/09/02	Fishing On 24/09/02
Total	41	4
L	2	2
R	5	1
X	16	-
Y	4	-
Z	14	1

2nd Season 2002

L=Longliners Toothfish
R=Ray/Skates
X=Loflgo squid
Y=Unrestricted finfish
Z=Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Falkland Islands	Total
Loflgo	0	1	0	1.0
Illax	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	7	4	1	12
Blue whiting	64	0	0	64.0
Hoki	21	1	7	29
Kingclip	1	2	0	3
Toothfish	1	8	45	54.0
Red Cod	32	0	0	32
Skate/Ray	1	77	1	79
Others	2	4	6	12.0
Total	129	97	60.0	286.0

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	22.3	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
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
28/06/02	NA	390	354	352	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
05/07/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
12/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345n	333n	272	220	210n
02/08/02	NA	370n	341	339	338	338	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
09/08/02	NA	358	338	337	335	334	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
16/08/02	496	369	350	349	348	347	344n	339n	326n	271n	216n	207n
23/08/02	NA	360	342	341	340	339	337n	332n	317n	260n	210n	204n
30/08/02	463n	371	354	354	354	350	347n	341n	322n	257n	206n	200n
06/09/02	456n	369	350	350	349	346	342n	334n	314n	251n	202n	195n
13/09/02	497n	397	370	367	365	359	355	350n	333n	268n	217	208n
20/09/02	498n	393	371	370	368	364	361	357n	329n	261n	215	208n
27/09/02	549n	468	438	435	430	421	409n	398n	362n	290	236	224n

Keith, Julie and Toot are top

Darts prizegiving marks end of season



Above: Keith Alazia, Player of the Year, with His Excellency the Governor. Keith was also voted Player's Male Player of the Year



Above: Julie Clarke picked up awards for Most Legs, Most Tons, Most 101+, Most 140s, Most 3 Dart Finishes, Most 180s, individual with most points on back of card in any one match, most back of card and Player's Female Player of the Year



Above: Toot Ford was awarded Most 140s, individual with most points on back of card in any one match, 2nd most back of card, most 180s, Most 3 Dart Finishes and Most Bull Centres.



Above: Highest Ladies Team, the Pale Maidens, with His Excellency the Governor

Darts photos courtesy of Kevin Clapp

Stanley Running Club 10 week training programme for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon (Beginners): Week three

Monday	Rest
Tuesday	30 min jog or other aerobic exercise
Wednesday	2 Miles run (slow)
Thursday	Rest
Friday	2 mile run/walk
Saturday	Rest
Sunday	3 mile run



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Golf report by Andrew Newman

THIS weekend we will actually play the October medal. Those of you who played last weekend, sorry it does not count - you will have to go through the pain again. Normal times apply just a new date.

For those of you who have not been on the golf club web site please give it a visit the address is in the Penguin News clubs/contacts section. There you can leave scandalous messages and view the new fixture list for the season. I shall do the same so as to give you more information on up and coming events.

Thank you to SSVC/BFBS for the coverage of the Ryder Cup, a great event and a handsome victory for Europe. And what about Monty, not only did he go out first and provide light at the end of the tunnel but in fact illuminated it's entire length.

I did enjoy the article about Falkland Islands names and sayings. I do recall some from my childhood that have not been mentioned.

Black Elastic = Tantrum "He has thrown another Black Elastic"
 The Boney End Of The Wing = Basic corporal punishment using the hearth Goose Wing (The

honey end being somewhat more painful than the primary feathers end!) "Andrew stop that right now or you will get the boney end of the wing"

Gated = Version of being grounded for bad behaviour. We were not allowed out of the gate in the fence around the house.

Three guys are golfing with the club professional. First guy tees off and hits a dribbler about 60 yards. He turns to the pro and says, "What did I do wrong?"

The pro says "Lofi"

The next guy tees off and hits a duck hook into the woods. He turns to the pro and says, "What did I do wrong?"

The pro says "Lofi"

The third guy tees off and slices into a pond. He asks the pro "What did I do wrong?"

The pro says "Lofi"

As they are walking to their balls, the first guy finally speaks up. He says to the pro, "The three of us hit completely different tee shots, and when we asked you what we did wrong you answered the same answer each time. What is Lofi?"

The pro says, "Lack Of Flamin' Talent"

Your letters: How does FIG work?

I AM finding it very hard to try and understand how our government works after reading last week's Penguin News about Mr Johnston and the trip to Argentina.

To hear that he is still in his job after what he has done without getting permission from the councillors or the Governor.

Have the Falkland Islands Government got a very short memory? I haven't

Eighteen months ago my husband was suspended for doing something along these lines - he brought someone down to the Islands without getting permission.

Mr Johnston sent not one but two members of staff away without approval and he was allowed to apologise to all concerned.

Justice? I think not.

T A Clarke
 Stanley

More money than sense

NO PRIZES for guessing which Government Department has more money than sense. I'm disgusted. Llyn Blake, Little Chartres Farm

Trip was 'unnecessary'

THE recent trip to Argentina was insensitive, unnecessary and a further waste of time and public money.

Can we suggest that all newcomers to the Islands take a short history lesson before setting foot on the Falklands.

Let's hope that those involved have learnt from their mistakes and pass it on.
 David and Carol Eynon

Attack 'unwarranted'

YOUR attack (editorial 27/9/02) on the Director of Agriculture was unwarranted.

He made a mistake and apologised for it. It is not a hanging matter.

It's ironic also in many ways, considering the other front page story.

Sally Blake
 Stanley

South American news reports provided by

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Military crisis brewing

CHILEAN president Ricardo Lagos is in an uncomfortable situation following the disclosure that the Air Force Commander, General Patricio Ríos, allegedly had knowledge of the resurgence of a "Joint Command" extremist group, closely linked to the force and involving the wife of another Air Force general, but did not report it.

The situation is particularly embarrassing since under the Chilean Constitution, a legacy of the Pinochet regime, president Lagos can't remove any of the three forces and Carabineros Commanders which are nominated by the military, so in spite of all the public opinion pressure General Ríos remains (defiantly) in his post.

General Patricio Ríos attitude also puts a question mark on all the information delivered by the Air Force to the so called "Dialogue Table", a human rights committee, sponsored by the Lagos administration and with military collaboration, that is trying to work out what happened or where are the remains of the hundreds of Chileans disappeared under Pinochet's regime and that remain unaccounted for.

Apparently a former member of the "Joint Command" and on the payroll of the military, "White Tusk", originally from Punta Arenas where he spied on people during the Pinochet regime, revealed that the group was again active and that the wife of Air Force General Patricio Campos was involved.

General Campos resigned but General Ríos kept to his post and

even bragged about the incident in an off the record interview with a Santiago newspaper editor whom he locked in his office during the meeting. "You're running head on to trouble", warned the General.

"White Tusk" is in jail, claiming he fears for his life, the Editor published the entire controversial interview and now President Lagos expects the Air Force Commander General Ríos to resign, since he's not entitled to remove him.

The incident once again exposes the urgent need in Chile of a constitutional reform, including the process for nominating Armed Forces Commanders, their compulsory participation in the National Security Council, for life Senators and the electoral system that ensures the conservative opposition blocking power in the Senate.

"This is a entirely anomalous situation, since Chile has been Chile, presidents have had the power to remove Force Commanders: this doesn't happen in any country of the world", remarked president Lagos recalling that since he's been in office on "two occasions Force Commanders should have resigned".

President Lagos revealed he didn't convene the National Security Council on those two occasions because it would have worsened the situation, "and it would have had a negative impact for Chile".

In 1995 a similar situation happened but with Carabineros, and former president Eduardo Frei was unable to remove the Commander, General Rodolfo Stange.

Most expensive country of the region

FOLLOWING currency devaluations and recession in Mercosur member countries, Chile has become the most expensive country in US dollars of the region. This means that countries once considered expensive have now become a "bargain."

Taking into account a basic basket of eighteen products, Chile figures with the most expensive prices for eight products and with none of the cheapest, according to a survey done by regional newspapers.

On the other hand Argentina and Uruguay - until a few months ago the most expensive countries in US dollars in the region - now have the cheapest prices for the eighteen products. Brazil has also ceased to be relatively cheap.

Taking into account prices in US dollars, the cheapest basket of

eighteen products would be made up of the following: from Argentina, noodles, beef, poultry, apples, phone calls, bus tickets and weekend cinema tickets; from Brazil, sugar, bread and sunflower cooking oil; from Uruguay, rice, milk, beef, butter, cheese and mineral water.

The most expensive basket of eighteen products in US dollars would include apples and mineral water from Brazil; rice, sugar, milk, potatoes, beef, cheese, urban bus ticket and weekend cinema ticket; from Uruguay, noodles, fresh bread, sunflower cooking oil, poultry and phone calls.

However it's important to point out that cheaper US dollar prices does not mean a lower cost of living; it rather depends on the purchasing power of family incomes.

Public's 'protest' vote grows

WITH just six months to the presidential election, the Argentine electorate is sending ever more clear signals of its rejection of the political system.

According to the latest opinion poll published this Monday in Buenos Aires, the so called "protest" vote keeps growing; support for the leading pre-candidate is dwindling and the electorate is strongly behind a man who will not be running for the presidential office, Carlos Reutemann, governor of Santa Fé and former F1 pilot.

"No candidate musters the necessary consensus to lead a government with chances of beginning to solve the institutional and economic challenges faced by Argentina," reads the report of Cattenberg & Associates, who polled 602 people by phone in the country's main metropolitan areas.

The only increase was recorded by the "protest" vote that now stands at 27.5%, that is over a quarter of the Argentine electorate, five times over the previous presidential election in 1999.

Leading Peronist pre candidate

Adolfo Rodríguez Saa for the first time since he began campaigning, has seen his support fall. Last August Mr. Rodríguez Saa had a positive image of 35% and 32% negative leaving a 3% positive. However in September his positive image dropped to 23%, his negative image rocketed to 41% and now stands a negative 18%.

The only Peronist candidate with a positive image is Santa Cruz governor Néstor Kirchner with 5%. Former president Carlos Menem has a 68% rejection and is only beaten by President Eduardo Duhalde who figures with a 72% negative image.

The only name that attracts consensus from all parties is Carlos Reutemann, who for the umpteenth time has said he's not running next March.

The "protest" vote in Argentina's last October legislative elections reached an all time record of 41% and was followed by the December riots that forced the resignation of former president Fernando De la Rúa.

Argentina's unprecedented crisis

ARGENTINA is suffering an unprecedented crisis and will end 2002 with a 16% drop in the country's Gross Domestic Product, GDP, according to the IMF report *World Economic Prospects* released during this year's annual assembly in Washington.

IMF also anticipates that Argentina runs the risk of returning to one of its historic woes: inflation, and forecasts a 29% for this year, and 48% in 2003.

The report indicates that the 2002 fall in Latin America's GDP is partly due to the "...Argentine crisis and its contagion effects over neighbouring countries, particularly Uruguay and Paraguay."

"Argentina is experiencing an economic contraction of unprecedented historic magnitude, with an accumulated reduction of its GDP towards the end of 2002 equivalent to 20%, almost double what

the country underwent during the Great Depression of the 1930's."

Argentina's crisis is, "...tragic and unprecedented," said Kenneth Rogoff, IMF Chief economist, but insisted the multilateral organization was involved in helping the country out of its current situation.

However the IMF report reiterates that Argentina must help itself more before financial assistance is forthcoming.

"Quick progress is needed in several areas," reads the report recalling that Argentina must develop a complete strategy involving the serious financial condition of the banking system which must be applied in a transparent and homogenous way.

Other demands include a, "...monetary anchor sustainable with the economic program and strengthen the country's Central Bank independence."

Chile in chosen for Security Council

CHILE was chosen last week to the United Nations Security Council as non permanent member and will take over from Colombia next January. Chile will hold the post for two years.

In a short communiqué Chile said the honour was, "...recognition of the international community to our foreign policy, and particularly its multilateral diplomatic action."

Chile also committed itself to, "...incorporate social variables in

the layout of strategies to prevent and solve international conflicts, privilege selective sanctions so they don't affect civilian populations and emphasize the importance that United Nations keeps supporting the economic and social reconstruction of a country once the conflict is over."

The other four non permanent members to join the Security Council were Germany, Spain, Angola and Pakistan.

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Tues 15 Oct	Wed 16 Oct	Thurs 17 Oct	Fri 18 Oct
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The closing date for applications will be Friday 11th October 2002. For further details please contact Fiona Didlick, FIDC, Stanley tel 27211

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VACANCIES/NOTICES/PERSONAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCY - WORKS MANAGER, PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the position of Works Manager in the Property and Municipal Section of the Public Works Department. The successful applicant will have extensive experience in buildings and services maintenance including at least five years at management level and qualified to at least HNC or HTG level. Good computer literacy is essential, particularly in the use of Microsoft Office suite applications. Ability in the use of Shire Frontline building maintenance software is required.

As the Falkland Islands Government property portfolio is diverse, candidates will be expected to demonstrate a sound technical knowledge of various building types with the ability to diagnose faults and specify effective repairs. Man management skills will be required both with contractors and direct labour, together with a determination to foster good teamwork principles.

Principally concentrating on the control of reactive maintenance work, involvement in scheduled and planned works will be required at various times. Resource management skills to ensure the smooth running of the section are necessary, together with the ability to work within and control budgets.

If you can bring the necessary qualifications and experience to the post, and want the opportunity to enhance and develop new skills, this could be the position for you. Further information on the post should be sought from the Building Maintenance Manager, Mr Garry Fuller on telephone number 27178.

Salary is in Grade C which ranges from £25,845 to £31,927 per annum. A Job Description and application forms may be obtained from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat. Completed application forms must be returned to that department by 4.30 pm on Friday 11th October 2002.

PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCIES IN THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the following positions in the Property and Municipal Section of the Public Works Department:

Assistant Foreman - Grade F (£14,991 to £17,287 per annum)

The post involves carrying out a variety of works on Government housing, buildings and infrastructure as part of the maintenance team. The applicant will assist the Foreman by supervising and working to improve the skill levels of the team. An awareness of health and safety issues and good working practice is essential. Applications are welcome from persons already holding a similar position or those seeking an advancement opportunity. If you feel that you can bring enthusiasm and commitment to a team dedicated to improving service levels within the public domain, then apply now. Applicants must hold a current driving licence.

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Handyman - Grade H (£11,142 to £12,849 per annum)

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Labourer - Grade I (£9,654 to £11,133 per annum)

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Further details of any of these posts may be obtained from the Works Manager Mr Bill Scanes on telephone 27177 during normal working hours. Job descriptions and application forms are available from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat. Completed application forms must be returned to that department by Wednesday 16th October 2002.



Happy 21st birthday for Saturday 5th October Who's a happy Teddy then?



Happy 10th birthday Charlotte, with lots of love Abbie and Mummy



Happy 11th birthday for the 2nd. Love Mum and Dad, Cathy, Tanzi and Nan



Monica, happy birthday for Sunday. Love from Nicola, Bobby, Chester, Layla, Clare and a big kiss from Lachlan

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HF Motto: Children should always wear seat belts in vehicles

To Toby and Michael on your 17th and 18th birthdays on October 4th. Have a great day. Love Mum, Dad, Andy and Ross

PUBLIC NOTICE

DRAFTING OF 5TH PERIODIC REPORT OF THE UNITED NATIONS CONVENTION ON THE ELIMINATION OF ALL FORMS OF DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN

The Attorney General's Chambers are commencing work on a draft 5th periodic Report in relation to the UN Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women. Copies of the Convention, the 4th periodic report of the Falkland Islands to the Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women and the concluding observations of the Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women are available for any interested person to consult at the Public Library. Any person who wishes to make representations in relation to the 5th Periodic Report are invited to forward their comments to the Attorney General's Chambers, PO Box 587, Cable Cottage, Stanley, by 30th November 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:
Fisheries Committee - Thursday 10th October at 10am in the FIDC Board Room
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

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 38 Ross Road
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 Everything must go.
 For further information contact Vanda on Tel. 21205 or leave a message

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Salvador Self-catering Lodge has re-opened for the summer season and bookings are now being taken. 8 beds in 3 twin and 2 single rooms, all linen is provided.
 The rate is £12/night for adults and half-price for children under 12 years old; under 1 yr. fcc. Enquiries to: 31199, 31193 or fax 31194

This week we said our final goodbye to a wonderful woman, good neighbour, dear friend, great chocolate cake and sausage roll maker! We are going to miss her dearly. Our deepest sympathy goes out to her family and friends. Goodbye Gladys. You will always be remembered by us all

Goodbye Emma Dilnutt
 I am sure that we will not be the only ones to miss you!
 Good luck, take care and keep in touch.

Lots of love from the Stewart-Reid Clan

NOTICES

The Stanley Swimming Club will be holding its second Swimming Gala for 2002 on Saturday 12th October at the Stanley Leisure Centre. Entry forms are available from the Leisure Centre or from Steve Dent on 22021 (home) or 27147 (work) or on secretary.ssc@horizon.co.uk. Entry forms must be handed in to the Stanley Leisure Centre reception desk by Tuesday 8th October. Absolutely no entries will be accepted after this date.

Stanley Running Club Events 2002
Spring Series
 Sunday 6th October 11.00am Snakes and Ladders Race
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 Race up, down and along the streets of Stanley
 Entry £2.50 (under 16's 50p)

PUBLIC NOTICE
 It is notified for general information that all Government departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed on Monday 7 October 2002

From Stanley Services Ltd
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News in brief

Alaska port ideas

HOW to develop a port facility in an isolated area was the theme of Councillor Richard Cockwell's trip to Alaska two weeks ago.

He visited a fish processing operation at Dutch Harbour, Unalaska at the invitation of Nippon Suisan Kaisha Ltd.

Councillor Cockwell, who was accompanied by Director of Fisheries John Barton and Stuart Wallace of Fortuna Limited, said, "My main interest was to meet the port authorities and discover how they developed a deep water port in an isolated area not dissimilar to the Falklands. I looked at technologies as well as costs."

He was also interested in the fish processing plant - this being a potential future development for the Falklands hand in hand with a new port facility.

"The scale was bigger than the Falklands would require but it opened my eyes to the things we might do."

Royal visit recee

THE visit by the Duke of York's reconnaissance team last week was a success, confirmed His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont yesterday.

He said, "...the visit went well and the team were pleased with the arrangements and how they dovetailed with those of the SAMA pilgrimage."

The team consisted of the Duke of York's Private Secretary and a Protection Officer.

Status Quo winners

THE answer to the *PN* Status Quo competition was 'Rick Parfitt' and the winners are Val Harvey, Michelle East, Neil Hewitt, Philip Ratcliffe and Lucas Berntsen.

Status Quo 'Heavy Traffic' CDs will be posted to the winners this afternoon (Friday).

Inside:

Page 2: London meetings.

Page 3: Gap arrival.

Centre: Fancy Dress.

Faulty bolts ground aircraft

A SUSPECT batch of engine bolts is behind the interruption to the Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) Islander Aircraft movements.

General Manager Fraser Wallace told *Penguin News* yesterday, "We received a bulletin on October 8 from the company in Denmark - Scan Aviation - that maintains our aircraft, informing us that the bolts must be replaced by a certain date.

"Our maintenance is normally carried out by that company so we do not hold spare parts. The parts have to be ordered and will be on their way to the Falklands in the next couple of days."

Mr Wallace played the situation down saying, "The fact that there was a given time to have this work carried out in, is a clear indication that it wasn't a life or death situation."

From today (Friday) FIGAS will be depending on Bravo Delta only, but by Monday Bravo Mike should be ready to fly. Bravo Romeo and Bravo India are out of service for the time being.

"Everything should be back in play within three weeks. We will simply have to monitor everything



FIGAS engineer Ian Smith.

carefully on a day to day basis in terms of bookings."

In a press release from FIGAS it explains, "As fewer aircraft will be available, longer flying days may be necessary. Although it is anticipated that any disruption to the serv-

ice will be minimal.

"FIGAS very much regret any inconvenience to their customers which may result and would take this opportunity to thank those concerned for their understanding throughout this period."

Falklands/Africa parallels at Namibia meetings

A FALKLANDS councillor has advised Namibian Parliamentarians to attempt to treat land reform in their country as a post colonial issue rather than a racial one.

Councillor Mike Summers drew parallels between Falklands land subdivision and potential solutions for Namibian land reform when he spoke to members of that government at the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association meetings last month.

He told *Penguin News*, "The issue of land reform and Zimbabwe came up almost as a matter of course. There is a great deal of feeling in Southern Africa about land reform, and rightly so.

"As a result of apartheid and the colonial process vast areas of land are owned by white people and black people do not have any land..."

This week the world watched

nervously as Namibia embarked on the confiscation of farms from expatriate farmers for the resettlement of its landless people.

There are concerns that the country's President, Sam Nujoma, will eventually follow the Zimbabwe line and attempt to expel all white farmers from Namibia.

Councillor Summers said when he spoke to the Parliamentarians he drew parallels with the land reforms in the Falkland Islands that began in 1980.

"I explained we acquired the land bit by bit and sold it back to people who wanted to be on the land. With that sale you provide enough resource and training for them to be able to farm commercially, otherwise you can ruin the agricultural industry.

"If Namibia starts resorting to extra legal measures as Mugabe has

done, they will hit problems. In Zimbabwe there is a great land grab going on - they take it off the whites and give it to people who are either ex freedom fighters or their mates and they haven't a clue about farming. Once on the land they do not know how to proceed."

President Nujoma on Thursday ordered the state television company to stop broadcasting foreign programmes only days after he published a list of farms to be confiscated from absentee landlords.

The move is being seen as an indication of his continued support for President Robert Mugabe and will give already nervous investors in Southern Africa further cause for concern.

● Turn to page 9 for an interview with Councillor Summers on meetings in Namibia and the Dutch Antilles.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

'...humour temp'ring virtuous rage'
Alexander Pope (1688-1744)

ALTHOUGH not the biggest fan of Ian McLeod's anti-contract worker, anti-councillor, anti-everyone-who-isn't-me school of humour, even I couldn't resist a chortle at his most recent offering of cruel but comical jibes - see page 7.

Having skimmed through the Peter Johnston references (old news) I gave a grudging snigger at his description of Councillors Birmingham and Cockwell, but then entirely broke down and cackled at the thought of deflating Councillors Edwards and 'popping them in a jiffy bag'.

Perhaps like author Nick Hornby's hero 'The Angriest Man in Holloway' we might offer Ian a weekly spot under the heading 'The Furious Man on Fitzroy Road' or 'The Shirtiest Bloke in Stanley'.

Then again Nick Hornby's hero met a faith healer, had a life changing experience, and decided to spend the rest of his life doing good - so perhaps one shouldn't force the comparison.

But what of the subject matter?

Are councillors pointlessly splurging tax payers' money on jollies or are the trips abroad a necessity in terms of our political and economic development?

Tricky one this, bearing in mind that while some ventures have obvious benefits, others are entirely a matter of opinion.

For example, I've never been particularly enamoured of our councillors Committee of 24 excursions.

To the man in the street it appears we send a couple of representatives to regurgitate last year's speeches to a bunch of people at the UN who have already made up their minds in advance that we're not entitled to our opinion anyway.

When we enquire why they bother with the journey, councillors reply "If we don't go we'll lose by default".

Lose what?

Our car keys?

Our sense of humour?

It certainly won't be 'our sovereignty' because the Committee of 24 don't have the power to take it from us.

But that's just my opinion.

On the other hand, I am less infuriated by travels that involve councillors gathering information that can be put to our economic benefit.

If a journey by a representative means increased expertise eventually leading to more effective decision making or extra funds, perhaps we shouldn't be quite so sniffy about it.

And here's a question.

Is it fair of us to accuse councillors of 'naivety', 'uncertainty in decision making' and 'being taken for a ride', but then berate them just as ferociously for attempting to broaden their understanding by learning from the experience of others?

We live on an island - so there's no getting away from the fact that gathering first hand know-how from their foreign counterparts involves hopping on an aeroplane.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance
(Cap 1.)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Donald Robert Gordon Short deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 10th day of August 2001 intestate.

WHEREAS Violet Felton has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Cherilyn Mitchell
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
8th October 2002
Ref: PRO/4/02

London meetings concentrate on constitutional development

CONSTITUTIONAL Development was a subject high on the agenda of the Overseas Consultative Council Meetings in London late last month. Councillor Jan Cheek (right) told *Penguin News* this week.

She said a series of meetings took place over two days at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, attended by ministers from the Caribbean and other Overseas Territories.

"I reported on how far we have got here with regard to constitutional development and how we want to get it right rather than rush into it.

"There were opposing views though - some territories felt they were being pushed too quickly by Britain while for others real progress couldn't come fast enough. A number feel uncomfortable with the degree of power their Governors have under their constitution.

"Human rights and financial regulation took up a large chunk of the meetings. Many Overseas Territories depend on what was once referred to as offshore banking and is now called international finance for much of their income.

"However there has been the problem of it being used to launder drug money in some countries, so it is now quite strictly regulated. Some West Indian Territories feel it has gone too far and feel they are now better regulated than Switzerland or some United States financial centres."

She said the meetings were useful because they involved British Ministers from a variety of departments, including the Permanent Under Secretary Graham Fry as



well as Minister for Latin America Dennis McShane.

Councillor Cheek said, "It was good opportunity to speak to them formally and informally.

"In the human rights session I raised worries about advertisements in Chile for cheap labour for the Falklands and I highlighted that we were not up to scratch on employment law. We have no minimum wage and people can be asked to work any number of hours. In Europe there are quite strict guidelines about this. Mr McShane said he was aware of the problem and that departments in the British government were talking about it."

The meetings took place on September 26 and 27 and followed on from the Commonwealth Finance Ministry meetings. The Falklands were represented there by Financial Secretary Derek Howatt.

At the organised social occasions Councillor Cheek met many individuals with an interest in the Falklands including former Islands Chief Executive David Taylor, who is also the former Governor of Montserrat.

FIODA's three plays for one night

AMATEUR dramatics lovers will have the opportunity to enjoy three plays at once at FIODA's latest performance.

The Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association are to perform *Genteel*, directed by Geoff Pring, *The Monkey's Paw*, directed by Fraser Wallace and *Last Tango in Little Grimley (Stanley)* directed by Jason Lewis, on October 17, 18 and 19.

The entire show will be produced by long time FIODA member Helen Blades.

Helen told *Penguin News*. "We recommend the production is suitable for over twelve years of age accompanied by a responsible adult but it really is up to parents to decide if they wish to bring younger children."

Doors open at the Town Hall at 7pm and the curtain is up at 7.30pm.

Helen said, "Tickets will be on sale at the Entertainment Box or on the door - £3 for adults and £2 for pensioners and children, and refreshments will be available."

Who's up for a Fun Day at the racecourse?

The Stanley Sports Association is planning a racecourse Fun Day for November 30 depending on interest from potential stall holders.

Last year's Fun Day was a great success. In glorious sunshine children and adults enjoyed a barbecue, games and retail and promotional stalls.

Amongst a host of other events, particularly popular were the

bouncy castle, crazy golf and FIDF and Fire and Rescue static displays.

This year two cruise vessels are scheduled to arrive on the day so stall holders are guaranteed plenty of business.

● If you want to be involved in this year's Fun Day then contact Sports Association Secretary Lisa Riddell on 22684 days or 21832 evenings.

Falklands veterans' visit nears

AS THE November pilgrimage of Falklands War veterans to the Islands draws nearer, details of the visit are being finalised.

About 205 members of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82) from all three services and the Merchant Navy will be visiting, as well as family members of men who were killed, and newspaper and television journalists, travelling on an Air 2000 Charter, refuelling in Africa and Brazil. The flight will arrive in the Islands on November 7.

It has been decided that this pilgrimage will be only the first of a series of annual visits in the future. The fund-raising which has been so successful for this visit will be continued for this ongoing programme for smaller groups, which is only part of the support SAMA gives to Falklands War veterans.

SAMA Secretary, Denzil Connick, confirmed that nearly all arrangements for this November visit are now in place, thanks to what he calls the "fantastic" support and enthusiasm of Islanders. "We are in top gear," he says. "Everyone is excited - the Islanders just as much to receive us as we about going."

"Everyone," said Denzil, "has been really, really wonderful, the official committees and countless other supporters, especially the townsfolk and Camp dwellers. They all deserve a great pat on the back. It is so heart-warming. We are delighted we can strengthen our friendships forged with the Falkland Islanders. We are especially involving the children."

Falklands children will play a leading part in welcoming veterans to the 1982 Memorial Wood, where each tree is dedicated to the memory of a serviceman who died, whose name is commemorated forever on a plaque. A child will stand at each tree, each with a wooden poppy cross, which they will plant in front of each tree, with the veterans looking on.

Denzil Connick commented, "This is a living memorial with the trees, and all these children will never forget this day. It will keep alive in their young minds, the sacrifices which were made for them as well as others, even though they

were not then born."

The SAMA officials are led by their chairman, Royal Navy Surgeon Captain Rick Jolly, whose medical teams saved every wounded combatant, both British and Argentine, brought to their emergency field hospital at Ajax Bay. Captain Jolly values such trips highly as therapy for veterans, having done research since 1982 into the serious effects of post conflict traumatic stress.

The pilgrimage includes men who still suffer from serious wounds, including several amputees who lost legs or arms, a man shot in the throat, losing his vocal chords, and John Phillips, a soldier unusually awarded a Royal Navy gallantry medal, the Distinguished Service Cross, who lost an arm de-fusing a bomb on *HMS Antelope*.

Also in the party are Lieutenant Colonel Chris Keeble, who replaced Lieutenant Colonel 'H' Jones, VC, killed in the capture of Goose Green; Captain Martin Reid, first officer of the *Canberra*, who will be a one-man advance party; and the SAMA standard bearer, Kenny Dawkins, of the Welsh Guards.

Every element of the Task Force will be represented - commandos, paratroopers, Welsh and Scots Guardsmen, sailors and flyers, special forces, Merchant Navy men, doctors and surgeons. The Reverend David Devenny, a former Commando corporal, and Father Ail Hayes, a Roman Catholic Padre will assist the Falklands minister, the Reverend Alistair McHaffie in the memorial. (PN/HB-MP)

■ **Penguin News plans to publish a full pilgrimage itinerary the week before the veterans' arrival in the Islands.**

Youth's case goes to Supreme Court

A STANLEY youth who is facing two counts of rape had his case transferred to the Supreme Court on Friday, October 4.

The youth pleaded not guilty to the charges when he first appeared in the magistrate's court in July.

Ken and Caroline's West Lothian wedding

STANLEY residents Caroline Morrell and Ken MacKenzie tied the knot in Scotland on Saturday.

The couple were married at St Andrew's Church, Bo'ness, West Lothian.

A group of eight 'ex-Falkland' friends joined other family and friends for the occasion.

Ken is the Regional Manager of Morrisons (Falklands) Ltd.

Caroline and Ken say they look forward to celebrating their marriage with friends on their return to the Islands.



New GAPs for the Islands



Above: 2002 GAP students - (back row l-r) Greg Stewart, Amy Potter, Clare Bolton, Alice Jarvie and David Meredith; (front l-r) Richard Irving, Laura McCombe, Duncan Taylor and Graeme Hammond

NINE GAP students arrived in the Falklands on Monday, ready to take up their six month placements around the Islands.

The students are all taking a year out between A Levels and university.

The nine students are Alice Jarvie, Amy Potter, Laura McCombe, Duncan Taylor, David Meredith, Graeme Hammond, Ri-

chard Irving, Greg Stewart and Clare Bolton.

Greg, Richard, Graeme, David, Laura and Duncan will all be based at Falklands Landholdings farms and Alice will work at Darwin Lodge. Amy will split her time between Philomel Farm and Port Stephens on West Falkland and Clare will be based at the FIDC Visitor's Centre.

Pioneer Steve heads back to Oxfordshire



FAMILIAR face to Islanders, long time Administration Sergeant at Hillside Camp, Steve Blenman (above left), departs the Islands tomorrow.

Sgt Blenman has been posted in the Islands almost continually for over three years and heads back to his home base of 23rd Pioneer Regiment, Royal Logistics Corps in

Bicester, Oxfordshire.

His extracurricular roles in the community during his Falklands tour were varied and included a stint as Flying Santa last Christmas.

Replacing Sergeant Blenman is Staff Sergeant Gary Thompson who will be posted in the Islands for six months.

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Snakes and Ladders attracts low entries



Above: The Snakes and Ladders runners

By Sarah Allan

DESPITE the bright, calm weather there was a disappointing turn-out of only ten entries in the annual Snakes and Ladders Race held on Sunday.

This 2½ mile route takes the runners on a little tour of central Stanley, from the Leisure Centre past the Town Hall, Speedwell Store, Globe Tavern, Shorty's Diner, Victory Bar, Rose Hotel and the playground, without the opportunity of rest and refreshment from start to finish.

This is quite a hilly, challenging route and the under twelve year old runners did particularly well to complete the course, with some very good times.

The lack of competition may have had some effect on the times of the older competitors, however Sarah Allan ran well to finish only seven seconds outside Tracy Porter's five year old course record. Twelve year old Shaun May also showed that he's no slow coach, winning the under 16s race.

The next Stanley Running Club event is the Moody Brook Challenge on Sunday, October 27. Under 16s may enter in teams of two or four. This could be a good warm up for this year's Cape Pembroke Half Marathon on December 1. Entry forms for the half marathon will be out soon from Stanley Leisure Centre or the MPA gymnasium. Entries will be limited to the first 100 with t-shirts for all finishers - runners and walkers.

For further details about any of the Stanley Running Club events, telephone or fax Sarah Allan on 22119.

Below: Fastest woman Sarah Allan with son Freddie



Snakes and Ladders Race Results:

1st man: D Fyfe 18.28
 1st woman: S Allan 19.13
 2nd woman: L Pointing 24.44
 1st U16 boy: S May 20.51
 2nd U16 boy: T Middleton 26.10
 1st U16 girl: R Morrison 21.54
 2nd U16 girl: T May 23.27
 1st U12 boy: J Hardcastle 22.45
 2nd U12 boy: C Kilmartin 23.36
 3rd U12 boy: R Clifford 28.00

Watch Group cleans up at Sea Lion Island



Above: The Watch Group children outside Sea Lion Lodge

By Ali Liddle

FIFTEEN members of the Falklands Conservation Watch group made a special visit to Sea Lion Island last weekend.

The trip, with all expenses paid by Sea Lion Lodge, was organised between Falklands Conservation's Sarah Clement and Jenny Luxton of Sea Lion Lodge with the main aim of the weekend being to clean one of the beaches near the lodge. Accompanying adults were Alan Henry and Gordon and Ali Liddle.

FIGAS flew the children out on the first flights on Saturday morning which meant they were able to have a full day on the island. The weather was fantastic, clear blue sky, sunshine and no wind which meant we were outdoors from arrival to sundown.

In the morning we took advantage of the good weather and went for a walk to the main beaches near the Lodge. The children were in three groups and were able to see gentoos, elephant seals and a huge variety of birds. The seals are in the breeding season and we saw females with very young pups as well as bulls fighting to hold their territory. Johnny rooks accompanied us wherever we went but seemed to be on their best behaviour for the weekend! We continually scanned the sea in search of killer whales but it seemed the feeding was better elsewhere this weekend.

After lunch we got gloves and bags and headed to the south beach to begin the beach clean. Jenny and her staff came too, bringing with them a tractor and rover and two trailers. We didn't have to go too far before we found the refuse of our fishing industry - ropes, fishing nets, buoys and plastics although there were some other interesting finds such as an old bed, toys cars and flip flops! The children were brilliant and worked like Trojans for well over two hours, sweeping the length of the beach. Not a piece of litter was left by the time they finished (apart from the

odd bit next to a bull elephant seal's nose!) We filled the two trailers and declared a job well done.

After a lift in the trailer back to the Lodge for a reviving drink and home made biscuits the children had their own version of the Ryder Cup around the Lodge before tucking into a BBQ that Jenny and her staff had provided. It was a little chilly by this point but a sing song and plenty of food kept the cold at bay ensuring a very pleasant evening.

Back in the warmth of the Lodge they re-capped the day and wrote diaries before taking part in a quiz based upon the wildlife and events of the day. They had obviously been listening well as the results were high but the highlight was the final round of animal impressions! Watching 15 children being bull elephant seals was a sight to behold!

Before bed we had a visit from one of the Italian scientists doing research on the elephant seals to give a talk on their work and about the seals in general. It was very interesting for both adults and children and our thanks go out to the lady involved.

Bed time by 10pm and the children were not heard until 7am the next morning. FIGAS again did us proud and managed to arrange

Below: Filling a trailer with rubbish



lunchtime flights so the children had the morning to see some more of the island. We went out to one of the ponds to see the birds as well as having a walk along one of the rocky beaches in search of sea lions. No luck there but we did see one near the sand dunes before we left.

Jenny and her staff managed to feed all the children before the flights but all too soon they were airborne and heading back to Stanley, tired but happy with some fantastic memories to savour in the future.

Thanks must go to FIGAS and all the pilots involved in getting us out there, to Sarah Clement for getting the idea off the ground and giving the children the opportunity to experience the wonderful wildlife of Sea Lion Island.

Also thank you to all the children for being such stars for the whole of the weekend, you were all brilliant and worked so hard on Saturday afternoon. I was very proud of you all. And a big thank you to the generosity of Sea Lion Lodge, Jenny Luxton and all the staff for giving the children the opportunity to travel to such a fantastic place with such an abundance of wildlife. I hope we weren't too noisy!

Protection for Chilean penguins

MIKE Bingham of the Environmental Research Unit attended a series of meetings in Punta Arenas in mid September to discuss penguin protection in the region

He told *Penguin News*, "The meetings were organised by the Chilean government, who were represented alongside representatives of the oil, fishing and tourists industries."

He said the following protection measures were agreed:

1) No-fishing zones around penguin colonies are to remain in place. These exclusion zones have been so successful over recent years that no additional protection against commercial fishing was considered necessary at present.

2) It was agreed that shipping and petroleum processing facilities in the Straits of Magellan posed a potential pollution risk to penguin colonies. An oil-spill contingency plan is to be drawn up by Mike Bingham, with funding from the Chilean oil industry, ENAP.

3) Tourist facilities are to be upgraded to provide better information about wildlife.

Text and drawings are to be produced in the Falklands by the Environmental Research Unit, and signs will then be made in Chile from aluminium or stainless steel.

ENAP have agreed to cover the costs.

4) A 'Code of Conduct' for tourists is to be drawn up by Mike Bingham for use in tourist destinations with penguins. They will be combined with an illustrated ID guide to birds of the region, similar to the Environmental Research Unit's guide to Gypsy Cove.

5) A website promoting penguins in the region is to be set up by the Environmental Research Unit and Fundacion Chile, which should be online in English and Spanish by early 2003.

6) Penguin research conducted by Mike Bingham is to be expanded with additional funding from the Chilean government and ENAP. This research has so far been funded by the British government, who will continue with funding for another two years.

Mr Bingham said the Chilean press praised Chile's determination to protect the region's wildlife.

However Mr Bingham indicated that the press criticised the Falklands pointing out that the leader of the penguin protection programme, (himself) came from the Falkland Islands, where, they claimed, penguins were starving and declining through lack of protection.

More DARE-ing kids



Above: Role play for parents

A GRADUATION ceremony was held at the Infant and Junior School last week marking the end of Year Six students' participation in a seventeen week drug and alcohol education programme.

In front of parents, the students pledged to put into place the ways of saying no to drugs and alcohol they had learned during the programme. A series of role plays produced by the children showed the audience some of the ways to say no.

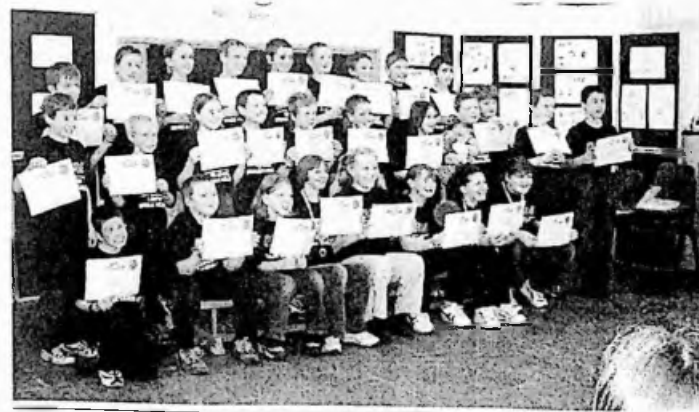
Headteacher John Farrow praised the work of Leading Constable David Roberts, the coordinator of the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) programme. He told parents, "It's not

just about drugs. It's about the way people approach life and giving children in school the ability to make the right decisions at the right time."

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont presented the children with their graduation certificates then addressed the audience. He commented that while there is no significant drug problem in the Islands, with the DARE programme it would be difficult for any such problem to take hold.

Marking his participation in three years of DARE graduations Chief Police Officer, Superintendent Dave Morris presented Mr Lamont with a DARE certificate and t-shirt.

Below: The children with their graduation certificates



Slimmers lose 59lbs but gain £2,300

PARTICIPANTS in a fundraising slim-a-thon for the Dennis Middleton fund have raised an impressive £2,302.00.

The slimming trio, Gail Miller, Gwynne Clarke and Lisa Lowe lost a collective total of 59 pounds over the past three months. Top slimmer was Gail who lost 30 pounds.

Gwynne, who lost 22 pounds, commented that she had not found

the slim-a-thon difficult.

She said, "I really enjoyed it. I just completely changed my diet - instead of eating mutton and beef, I had chicken and fish - and exercised regularly."

Gwynne's husband Nobby, although not part of the slim-a-thon, joined his wife on her diet and lost a staggering 33 pounds.

**Your questions answered:
can you help?**

Graves are usually aligned East to West (so that when we Rise we will be facing the East) so why are the graves in Stanley cemetery aligned approximately North to South?
Penguin News has attempted to find an answer to this question, to no avail. Do you know the answer?

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Middleton letter 'misleading'

IN THE absence of Mrs Cole, the Director of Education, I have been asked to respond to Mr Middleton's letter in PN last week. I would like to clarify one or two points and correct some misleading or incorrect statements made.

Mr Middleton claims that the director's reply to the question, "Will the ordinance be amended, or even repealed if an appropriate programme cannot be designed and maintained?" was that, "Councilors would have to decide the way forward."

However, Mr Middleton's selective use of text is misleading. Mrs Cole actually replied, "No, the ordinance has been passed. Councilors would have to decide the way forward if they felt that an appropriate programme had not been designed or could not be maintained."

The focus is clearly on the structure of proposal 4 and Mr Middleton was left in no doubt that the ordinance had been passed. Councilors had simply requested more detail on the content and structure of the proposal 4 element. This was discussed by a steering group made up of parents both for and against the adjustment to the school year, as well as a representative from the Chamber of Commerce and Education Department staff. All of these participants have put a great deal of effort into the design of proposal 4 and the final structure was agreed unanimously.

Moving on to Mr Middleton's calculation regarding the number of pupils affected; there are several areas to be cleared up.

- All new students entering our education system will now be placed in the year group compatible with the new school year. They will therefore not inflate the potential figures that will have to stay on, as Mr Middleton suggests. The number can only decrease if

parents leave the islands and not increase, as was suggested.

- The number of students affected is therefore a known quantity. In addition to this, by the time they reach Year 10 the school is able to predict, with a good level of accuracy, the likelihood of each student gaining sufficient points for further education. Parents would then be consulted to see if they would allow their son/daughter to go overseas for further education before they have reached the age of 16. This information allows us to plan, for an identifiable group of students, a curriculum that is tailored to their needs. This in turn allows us to plan our staffing also well in advance.

Therefore, uncertainty over numbers and staffing, which Mr Middleton sees as an important issue, does not exist.

Mr Middleton makes reference to the activities that students will undertake during this term and suggests that they have not been thought through. The simple fact is that they have been thought through by the proposal 4 steering group and many potential activities were rejected on closer analysis. I believe that the steering group has achieved a flexible activity/resource base from which an interesting and worthwhile curriculum can be constructed to match the needs of each student.

Mr Middleton is correct when he states that "any proposed scheme to be decided now for implementation in two years can be easily criticised." However, good criticism requires accurate evaluation of facts, which must be kept in context. The programme framework, agreed by the steering group, has been well thought through and I have been encouraged by the positive response from parents.

A Purvis
Headteacher, FICS

Shack's new session's a success

THE Shack held its first session for school children in Years 3 and 4 on Thursday, October 3 between 5.15 and 6.45 pm and it was a success (well most of the children didn't want to leave.)

As there is obvious interest in somewhere for the children to eat, drink and be happy, it will now be a regular slot, so see you there.

We are still looking for any form of help; do you wish to give some time or offer your services in any other way? As a registered charity any form of help would be gratefully received now or in the future.

You may be a carpenter, electrician or plumber - should it be

Goodbye from Falklands friend Emma

THIS is Emma finally signing off from the Falklands.

I am aware that there are many people I would have liked to have seen in person to say my good-byes but time has quite simply run out.

needed, can we add you to our list of helpers?

We would like to thank all the people who have already offered assistance and made donations of various forms, it is greatly appreciated; we intend to get some outdoor equipment in the near future in order to give some fresh air fun on the nice summer evenings.

If any parents need any information then please do contact us.

Last but not least, thanks must go to all who turned up on the night.

Thank you all.
Stevie and Katie Burston
The Shack

I want to say it has been really good knowing everyone here - a special experience and I wish you all the very best in the future.

I will be thinking of you from somewhere in bonny Scotland.
Emma Dilnutt

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Will blow-up dolls save money?

SO, the Director of Agriculture sends a couple of 'tree planters' to Argentina and in the process ignores public opinion and shows a degree of contempt for our councillors.

It was interesting to note it was Lamont and Blanch who made the decision not to take disciplinary action, not our elected representatives - so much for Falklands democracy.

Of course, most of our councillors were overseas at the time, attending obscure conferences in nice places, which brings me to my next point: with a possible economic down turn just around the corner, I have been looking into a cheaper way of attending these overseas meetings.

We could, for instance, have fold-up cardboard replicas of, say, Birmingham and Cockwell. Just post them off to every conference in the world, unfold and stand up in the corner somewhere. I'm sure they would be just as exciting as the real thing.

Yet another possibility and, I hasten to add I have no personal experience of this, but I understand

you can purchase life size blow up dolls (and sheep). Why not blow-up councillors? Imagine if you will, a deflated Roger and Norma (not an easy one this); just pop them in a jiffy bag and airmail worldwide and inflate on arrival at destination - simple and cheap.

This theme could also be developed closer to home: there is no shortage of office space in the Falklands, so why not blow-up contract officers? Just prop them up behind the desk and forget them. Of course nothing would be produced so no change there, but think of the enormous savings.

In fact, let's get really carried away and have a blow-up Governor, he could be tethered out on Victory Green, in full dress uniform, clutching a small Argentine flag, tame goose on the head for realism. The possibilities are endless and I'm sure the tourists would just love it.

I have lots of other money saving ideas which I will write about at a future date.

Ian McLeod
Stanley

Shelley's support of Peter Johnston

AM I missing something or what?

We allow Argentine nationals in as tourists now, so it must be OK to do business with them (or take their money).

There has just been an Argentine film crew here (even heard them interviewed on the radio!) so I guess that's all right too.

So why is it so wrong for the Department of Agriculture to pinch their grass growing ideas? We all know South America is away ahead

of us in agriculture.

The whole thing has to my mind, been blown way out of proportion.

As for not biting the hand that has fed and supported ALL of us farmers through 12 tough years, well, why should we?!

So I would like to give my full support to Peter Johnston and his team, they are doing a pretty good job on the whole, and should be allowed to continue to do so.

Shelley Nightingale

Dolphins prizewinner treated 'unfairly'

I AM writing to express my extreme disappointment in having been unfairly treated.

About a month ago, on the FIBS Lifestyle programme I was lucky enough to win a meal for two at the Dolphins Guesthouse. However, having been busy at work, I have been unable to claim the prize until now.

Upon ringing Mrs Besley-Clark, the owner of the Dolphins,

she told me she was sorry, I had left it too late.

At the time I won the prize there were no rules laid down with regard to when the prize must be collected. Could Mrs Besley-Clark explain why people are being misled into thinking they can claim their prize any time?

Sandra Henry
Stanely



More letters on page 13

A few taxing questions...

By Acting Commissioner of Taxation, Andy Finch

I'VE HAD a few questions lately following some of the articles on Tax that I've published over the past few weeks. Here are some, with my responses. Let me know (27288) if you have any other questions.

Q What is the tax position if I win the Lottery?

A The answer here is relatively straightforward. **The good news is that a Lottery win is not taxable.** If you win the £5million jackpot, then that is what you get, and the Tax Office can never touch it. Tax only really comes into play afterwards, and then depends upon what you do with the money. If you invest it in the Stanley branch of the Standard Chartered Bank, then interest arising is exempt, and however much interest you get there is no tax charge. However, if you invest it anywhere else you will have to pay tax on the interest. You may choose a bank in the UK, in Australia, in the USA, in Switzerland, in the Cayman Islands or even on the Internet, and interest arising is taxable. Remember though that this is only the interest you earn on the capital amount, and that the lump sum itself never becomes taxable.

Q One of my employees is

having problems at the moment and doesn't want me to take tax off him. He'll pay it in his assessment at the end of the year, he says. Can I pay him the full amount?

A No. The rules covering Payments On Account of Tax are clear, and relate to all employees. The law tells you, as the employer, that you must deduct tax and send it to the Tax Office every month. This is not an optional scheme, it is set down in Falkland Islands Law. If in doubt, contact us and we'll let you know what you should do.

Q I'm running a small business and can't afford to pay an accountant. Can you help me with my accounts?

A If you're running a business of any size you really ought to be asking if you can afford *not* to have an accountant! If you know about bookkeeping then you can at least keep on top of things on your own, but you still then need to know what you can and can't claim for tax. If you know this as well then fine, but otherwise I'd strongly suggest you do get help from someone who knows the system. You may well find you can save money through not making mistakes. I don't know how much accountants charge, but I do know that tax mistakes can be costly.

You ask if we can help you with your accounts. The short answer is 'No'. Our job is to examine accounts you send us, and it is your responsibility to prepare correct accounts in the first place. On the tax side, we obviously cannot advise you on how to minimise your tax liability, but we will of course tell you what the law says you can and cannot claim. If you have any doubts do ask us about this – we would much rather you ask and get it right before sending in your Return, than have you send in the wrong figures which then need correction, with potential interest and penalty implications.

Q What is Independent Taxation and how will it affect me?

A Independent Taxation removes the old-fashioned system where all of a wife's income is treated as belonging to her husband, and both partners are treated independently for tax purposes. I want to introduce this from January 1st, and it will be going the Exco this month. I'll write more about it as things progress, as it will affect all married people – if you are single you won't be affected. The important things are that a wife will have her own Personal Allowance for the first time, the married couples allowance can be split between husband and wife, and you will have

to decide with joint investments how income will be allocated between husband and wife.

Its is an important subject which deserves more space than I have here, and you'll hear a lot more about it. We hope to have a leaflet explaining the implications published soon.

Q My wife and I live in Stanley, and we also own a house which my son lives in. Can I claim tax relief on the mortgage interest for my son's house, as I pay the mortgage?

A Neither you nor your son can claim relief for the mortgage interest on his house. Your son cannot claim it as it is not his loan and he doesn't pay it, and you can't claim it either because you don't occupy the house. Tax relief is only available when you pay interest on a loan to buy, build, extend or alter a property you occupy. Relief is limited to interest paid on the first £50,000 of any such loan.

■ ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED! If you have any questions about any aspect of your taxes, anyone in the Taxation Office will be happy to help you. Call the office number on 27288, and if possible have your reference number to hand. Or email on 'general@taxation.gov.fk'.

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The Commonwealth experience - learning from Africa

COUNCILLORS Mike Summers and Richard Cockwell were able to draw on the experiences of the Namibian Director of Fisheries at the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) conferences last month.

Councillor Summers said parallels exist between the Falklands and the Namibian fishery in that the latter is relatively new and is currently developing its fisheries policy.

They were able to discuss issues such as licensing period lengths with the Namibian official.

Councillor Summers explained, "The CPA conference is split into two. I was the Falklands delegate at the Small Countries Conference at Walvis Bay in which all small territories (under 400,000 population) are represented. Around thirty countries attend that conference.

"There is also the main conference where all Commonwealth territories are represented and again I was the Falklands delegate."

Councillor Cockwell was also present at the main CPA conference - he represents the Falklands on the Executive Committee of the CPA as one of the British Islands and Mediterranean region representatives.

Councillor Summers said, "The purpose of the Small Countries Conference is to discuss small countries issues and then bring them to the attention of the main conference and anyone else that we can; particularly if we feel that the interests of the small countries are not being properly dealt with and there are some concerns in that respect.

"For instance at the recent world summit in Johannesburg where the special position of small countries was discussed but to which no small countries were invited."

Also at the main conference Councillor Summers chaired the Sustainable Management and Marine Resources workshop where he gave a presentation. He said the main issues involved the question 'How are small countries supposed to properly police vast marine resources?'

He commented, "We do it here and we think we do it well, but a lot of other small territories, particularly the Pacific islands and even places like St. Helena and Ascension, who have responsibility for vast marine areas, cannot protect the species that are in demand and therefore cannot take any economic benefit from it, so continue in this poverty trap.

"As well as that they cannot do all of the science that is probably necessary in these regions to protect the ecosystem. For them it is a huge problem and for us it is a

Councillor Mike Summers talks about his attendance at the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Conferences and the Overseas Countries & Territories European Union Forum.

huge problem because the issue in the Falklands extends out of our area of responsibility into the high seas.

"How do we deal with these massive issues unless we can get the big states with real clout and real interest to come and contribute to that process?"

Councillor Summers said while talking with the Namibian Director of Fisheries he was interested to see the parallels with the Falklands.

"They have a relatively new fishery; they have only been independent since 1990. It was previously very heavily fished by the Spanish.

"They are in almost exactly the same position as we are in terms of the fishery in trying to get the resource back into local ownership whilst still maintaining the interest of the Spanish companies in providing technology, funding infrastructure and markets.

"We talked about percentages of participation of local companies - what length of licence you provide. We have been giving five year licences and there are discussions taking place on whether we should go from that to owned property rights, but there are some serious misgivings in some areas about that.

"I was interested to know what they had done in Namibia to deal with the same issues. They have longer licence terms - fifteen to seventeen years but with review periods.

"They have not given the fishing rights away to local communities but they have effectively given the licensing rights to local people and local communities. In their view that works because it still enables the country to have some degree of control over what is actually happening with that piece of effort.

"This is because of concern that if you allocate somebody a piece of effort in perpetuity, what happens if they become satisfied with their lot - they have earned enough money from it and they decide not to exploit it commercially? The economic benefit from that particular piece of activity is diminished, and so the community at large suffers."

Councillor Summers also discussed how the South East Atlantic Fisheries Organisation (SEFO) was set up. SEFO is a multilateral organisation to control the high seas in the South East Atlantic, and the Falklands hopes to see a similar set up in the South West Atlantic.

"Interestingly enough," said Councillor Summers, "the Direc-



Councillor Mike Summers.

tor's advice was, 'if you want to get this thing moving you have to interest the Americans somehow because they will make it move.'

"Apart from how we might do that, we have the issue in the Falklands of how to get the coastal states involved - how do we engage Argentina, with the UK to open those discussions, and then feed the other groups in afterwards?"

The right to self determination was also the subject of a major discussion at Walvis Bay. Although the conference does not normally pass resolutions, a strong statement supporting Gibraltar's right to self determination came out of the small territories conference and this was then reported to the main plenary.

OCT EU Forum

Councillor Summers attended two separate sessions of the Overseas Countries and Territories (OCT) forum in Bonaire in the Dutch Antilles.

"One was a meeting of all of the territories themselves (British, French Dutch and those belonging to Greenland) at which a Ministerial meeting was called. We all sat together ostensibly to discuss matters of mutual concern. This was taken up with the setting up of the OCT Association to be based in Brussels, and all of the OCTs are going to be members of it with the exception of Cayman who will probably join a bit later and one of the French territories."

The lobby group is being set up to push the views and the wishes of the OCTs.

Councillor Summers said, "We had a lot of reservations about how it is set up and what it will do, but in the end we decided it was better to join and try to do what needs to be done from within, rather than try and resist it from outside. Part of the result of that scepticism was that we actually have a place on

the Executive Committee...

"There was then a Ministerial Declaration - a draft to be put into commission by the OCTs about our views on access to funding issues and trade issues.

"The trade issues fall into two areas. One is access to the European Union markets and the other is something called transshipment.

"In terms of access to European Union Markets, the OCT decision says that the OCTs have quota free and duty free access to the EU markets for all products with only a few exceptions (rice, sugar and some fish activity relating to Greenland). The problem that some of us are facing is (and I made a fuss about it and French Polynesia did the same) that we seem to be subject to many more rules and regulations in terms of achieving access to European markets."

Councillor Summers gave the abattoir as an example. "...regulations are more stringent than those faced by the member states or ACP countries (Africa, Caribbean, Pacific). Whether these are some kind of deliberate non tariff barriers that are being put up or it is pure bureaucracy and bloody mindedness it is really hard to find out.

"But we have had a great deal of it in the licencing of the abattoir and it is not over yet. The French Polynesians have experienced similar difficulties with various agricultural products.

"So there was a lot of discussion on that issue."

Speaking on the issue of transshipment he said, "This is quite different - there is a scheme that the EU operates which allows OCTs to take goods from non entitled countries into the OCT, for the duty to be paid there and then for the goods to be shipped into the EU. It is just a way of making money and it doesn't seem to work because the rules are not clear and probably someone has been abusing them.

"It is one of the ideas that are floating about with regard to the port here. There could in fact be substantial opportunities here for transshipment if we had a significant sized port, but we would want to be extremely careful that it was going to work - that by the time we built our port which is likely to be ten years away, that the programme was still in place, because the OCT decision only runs for ten years.

"So you would not want to hang too much on that in terms of other development here."

● Next week:
Councillor Summers talks about the funding of Overseas Countries and Territories by the European Investment Bank

Straight out of a storybook

Children and staff of the Infant and Junior School dress up as their favourite literary characters



Pictured: 1, 5, 7, 11, 12, 13 and 17 - The children watch their schoolmates take the podium to announce their favourite character; 2. The Grim Reaper sits amongst the juniors, 3.Sleeping but awake Beauty, India Clarke, with Headteacher John Farrow; 4. Mr Farrow as Christopher Robin with Pooh Bear; 6. Nurse Vicky Williams; 8. Staff members Hulda Stewart, Sue Spicer, Katrina Stephenson and Marian Biggs; 9. Ariane 'Hagrid' Goss and Reuben Cofre; 10. Teacher Alison Liddle as Cruella DeVil; 14. Daphne Arthur-Almond, Joan Clarke, Dorinda Rowlands and Jeanette Hawksworth in character; 15. Princess Kate Stenning and David 'new Liverpool signing' Beckham, Coban Erikson; 16. Amber Goss takes the podium





Penguin News

Information Pullout

12 - 18 October 2002



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

OCTOBER			1921	0.49	Moonrise 1419
12	0255	0.75	Sunrise 0550		Moonset 0451
SAT	0926	1.61	Sunset 1925		17 0351 1.34
	1617	0.39	Moonrise 1156		THUR 0925 0.69
	2320	1.25	Moonset 0400		1529 1.49
Sunrise	0554		15 0207 1.23		2147 0.44
Sunset	1922		TUE 0721 0.93		Sunrise 0543
Moonrise	0945		1324 1.43		Sunset 1930
Moonset	0227		2026 0.47		Moonrise 1529
13	0350	0.88	Sunrise 0548		Moonset 0509
SUN	1036	1.52	Sunset 1927		18 0421 1.39
	1751	0.47	Moonrise 1307		FRI 0958 0.58
Sunrise	0552		Moonset 0429		1611 1.53
Sunset	1923		16 0311 1.29		2218 0.44
Moonrise	1047		WED 0836 0.82		Sunrise 0541
Moonset	0320		1434 1.45		Sunset 1932
14	0041	1.21	2111 0.46		Moonrise 1637
MON	0516	0.96	Sunrise 0545		Moonset 0524
	1159	1.45	Sunset 1929		

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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

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

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	Closed	12.00 - 13.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday	Closed	12.00 - 15.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday	Closed	12.00 - 14.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 21.00 Public Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 aerobics
Thursday	Closed	09.00 - 10.00 Child Courts 10.00 - 12.00 Treasure Hunt(all ages) 12.00 - 14.00 Adult Courts 14.00 - 15.00 Touch rugby(8yrs+)
Friday	Closed	Squash Ct -Parents+toddlers 15.00 - 21.00 Public 09.00 - 11.00 Child courts 11.00 - 12.00 Football Session(allages) 12.00 - 14.00 Adult Courts 14.00 - 15.00 Roller Blading&Scooters 15.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday	Closed	10.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Jnr activities 13.00 - 18.00 Public Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00 Public 17.00 - 18.00 Aquarobics 18.00 - 19.00 Adults	11.00 - 12.00 Junior Activities 12.00 - 19.00 Public

*Please note: Earliest date for re-opening the pool if no complications arise and sufficient pool temperature gained.

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); Jean Diggle 21716 (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 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 Greta Skene 21488
THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119, Leann Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00pm or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 12th OCTOBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
 8.45 STITCH UP
 9.10 U KOOL
 9.35 JUNGLE RUN
 10.00 FAT DOG MENDOZA
 10.25 SM TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs introduces news and views from the world of football
 2.00 GAMESHOW LOSERS
 2.55 FOOTBALL STORIES Inside the Mind of Alex Ferguson Football documentary series. An examination of the psychology behind the most successful football manager of his generation
 3.45 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Live full match coverage as Iceland v Scotland
 5.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS Competition to create rival boy and girl bands
 7.25 MATCH OF THE DAY LIVE
 9.30 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.20 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS
 11.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION BLIND SIDE (1993, 18) Thriller. A couple flee Mexico after an accident in which a policeman is killed. A few days later, a stranger shows up insisting they give him a job - or else. Starring Rutger Hauer, Rebecca De Mornay and Ron Silver
 12.50 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 13th OCTOBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
 8.40 U KOOL
 9.05 ATOMIC KITTEN - KITTEN DIARIES A fly-on-the-wall documentary following the pop band as they perform throughout the UK
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 THE ACADEMY Fly on the wall documentary following the lives of young British footballers spending a season with the Saints Academy trainees in Southampton
 1.55 CD UK
 2.45 THE BEST
 3.15 HOW TO BE A GARDENER Presented by Alan Titchmarsh
 3.45 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION ROBINSON CRUSOE (1996) Adventure drama based on Daniel Defoe's classic novel, starring Pierce Brosnan as a resourceful shipwreck victim struggling desperately for survival on a remote island
 6.30 THE MIRACLE LIONESSE The story of a lioness adopting young oryx calf
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.50 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama following the lives of two community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
 8.40 NEWS
 8.55 TO CATCH A THIEF Two reformed criminals - one now a church minister, the other a businessman - burgle a house to expose its security weaknesses before suggesting a "crime make-over"
 9.25 BAND OF BROTHERS War drama produced by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks based on the non-fiction best-seller by historian Stephen E Ambrose
 10.20 PARKINSON With Michael Parkinson
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 SCOOP! SCANDAL! & DISASTER
 11.55 SECRETS OF LAW ENFORCEMENT
 12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 14th OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 OUR HOUSE
 1.20 TITCH
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WHERE DO WE COME FROM Six-part series on the evolution of the human race
 2.45 THE TROUBLE WITH LOVE
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS Quiz show
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
 3.50 BIG BANG
 4.05 XCALIBUR 3-D animation series following the exploits of a warrior princess
 4.30 TOTALLY SPIES!
 4.55 STUFF
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE



6.05 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS
 6.30 4 x 4 Four different views
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.10 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES Six part series about the family whose lives changed forever when a lottery win made them rich beyond their dreams
 10.00 CENTURY OF THE SELF Documentary series on the rise of the mass consumer society
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 THE SCIENCE OF LYING
 11.55 F1 GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS Highlights of Japanese Grand Prix from Suzuka
 12.50 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 15th OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 BEACHCOMBER BAY
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 OUR HOUSE
 1.20 TITCH
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 NYLON Documentary series
 2.45 PAINTING THE WEATHER
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
 3.50 ENGIE BENJY
 4.00 XCALIBUR
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 RULE THE SCHOOL
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 FAME ACADEMY Continuing the series following the progress of 12 talented hopefuls who are looking for their first big break in the music industry
 8.30 MY FAMILY Domestic comedy
 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
 9.45 UNDER THE KNIFE Series examining the motivation of people who decide to alter their appearance surgically
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 THE NATIONAL TELEVISION AWARDS 2002 Hosted by Sir Trevor McDonald
 12.20 BO'S ELECTA Comedy series featuring an electric mix of celebrity stories, interviews and gossip
 12.45 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 16th OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 FREESTYLE Sports show
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 OUR HOUSE
 1.20 TELTUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 TIM MARLOW ON TATE MODERN
 2.45 DIY SOS
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS

3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
 3.50 SOOTY AND CO
 4.15 ARTHUR
 4.40 MAX STEEL
 5.00 S CLUB 7: DON'T STOP MOVIN'
 5.20 FOREVER SUMMER WITH NIGELLA
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 BARGAIN HUNT
 6.40 CLASSROOM COMBAT Documentary
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.20 THE WITNESS
 8.30 MATCH OF THE DAY LIVE Live coverage of England's Euro 2004 qualifier against Macedonia from St Mary's stadium in Southampton
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
 11.45 REAL CRIME The inside story of the Great Train Robbery
 12.35 MATCH OF THE DAY HIGHLIGHTS
 1.15 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 17th OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 FREESTYLE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 OUR HOUSE Series about beautiful and unusual homes
 1.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 DOODLEBUG SUMMER Six-part series chronicling the development and use of Hitler's infamous V-bombs looks at the V1
 2.45 HOME GROUND Documentary
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
 3.50 HOW 2
 4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 RULE THE SCHOOL
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 GROUND FORCE Garden series
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 FAME ACADEMY
 8.30 AIRPORT Fly-on-the-wall documentary series
 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
 9.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 10.15 LAD'S ARMY Series designed to discover whether today's young men could tolerate the rigours of National Service
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 TUSCANY Three-part documentary series
 11.55 HEROES OF COMEDY A tribute to the comic talents of Dick Emery
 12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 18th OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 FREESTYLE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 12.55 OUR HOUSE
 1.20 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 MEET THE ANCESTORS
 2.45 RICK STEIN'S FOOD HEROES Rick celebrates Britain's regional cuisines
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
 3.50 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES - KIDS SPECIAL
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 BORN AND BRED
 9.00 CEEB Harry Enfield heads the cast in a new six-part comedy
 9.30 FAME ACADEMY
 10.30 RESCUE ME Romantic comedy
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.20 TEACHERS
 1.10 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

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 In concert
8.00 Feature presentation
8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix to include the IRN News at 9.00
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/Drama presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Entertainment Box Chart Show
9.00 IRN News and Something for the week-end with Matthew Newton
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News IRN
4.03 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 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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 Programmewith Alex Sanders
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The Session
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Steve's R&B mix
7.30 Feature presentation
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's by Rob Kempshall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Caught in the Net
7.30 Non stop Country: hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tassy Newman
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 Euro Dance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Breakfast with Steve Britton 0900 Forces Finest 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Euro Dance Hot 30 2300 Culture Club
SUNDAY 0000 Culture Club (cont) 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Sean Ridley 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Fast Forward 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 The Chill Out Room

0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Steve Britton 1000 Brian Nero 1300 Sean Ridley 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Fast Forward 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Home Truths 0600 Sitrep 0630 Forces Action Focus 0700 Taking politics 0730 From our own correspondent 0800 Comedyzone The Now Show 0830 Comedyzone Classic Comedy: Dad's Army 0900 Sport on Five 1530 Rockola 1630 Nigel Rennie Country 1730 Raven 'n the Blues 1830 Late night Currie 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Comedyzone Classic Comedy 0230 Quote... Unquote 0300 Weekend Woman's hour 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0407 Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Asters' Classics 0900 The world this weekend 0930 Back to front 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sunday Drama Watership Down 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 In Business 1700 The News/Home truths 1800 Late Night Currie 2100 Up all night
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Show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 12 October	Sunday 13 October	Monday 14 October	Tuesday 15 October	Wednesday 16 October	Thursday 17 October	Friday 18 October
SCOOBY DOO (PG)	SCOOBY DOO (PG)	" Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
SPY KIDS 2 (U)	SPY KIDS 2 (U)	WINDTALKERS (15)	THE GURU (15)	THE SUM OF ALL FEARS (12A)	THE SWEETEST THING (15)	SCOOBY DOO (PG)
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SPY KIDS 2 - THE ISLAND OF LOST DREAMS (U) 100 mins. Family Comedy. Antonio Banderas

SCOOBY DOO (PG) 86 mins. Family Comedy. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Freddie Prinze Jr.

THE SUM OF ALL FEARS (12A) 142 mins. Thriller. Scope. Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman

THE GURU (15) 95 mins. Comedy. Jimi Mistry, Heather Graham

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Facts about cholesterol - Your health with **PAI**

WHAT IS Cholesterol?

Cholesterol is a waxy, fat-like substance that is made in the body by the liver. Cholesterol forms part of every cell in the body and serves many vital functions. Our bodies need cholesterol to:

- Maintain healthy cell walls
- Make hormones (the body's chemical messengers)
- Make vitamin D
- Make bile acids, which aid in fat digestion

Sometimes, however, our bodies make more cholesterol than we really need, and this excess cholesterol circulates in the bloodstream. High levels of cholesterol in the blood can clog blood vessels and increase the risk for heart disease and stroke.

Our bodies can make too much cholesterol when we eat too much saturated fat - the kind of fat found in animal-based foods such as meat and dairy products.

In addition to making cholesterol, we also get a small percentage of our body's cholesterol from the foods we eat. Only animal-based foods such as meat, eggs, and dairy products contain cholesterol. Plant foods such as fruits, vegetables, and grains do not contain cholesterol.

The different types of cholesterol

There are different types of cholesterol - and not all cholesterol is harmful.

- Low-density lipoprotein (or LDL) cholesterol is a bad type of cholesterol that is most likely to clog blood vessels, increasing your risk for heart disease.
- High-density lipoprotein (or HDL) cholesterol is a good type of cholesterol. HDL cholesterol helps clear the LDL cholesterol out of the blood and reduces your risk of heart disease.

Facts about cholesterol

- More than one-half of American adults have blood cholesterol levels that are too high.
- Lowering your cholesterol level has a double payback: For every one percent you lower your blood cholesterol level, you reduce your risk of heart disease by two percent.
- Even if you already have heart disease, lowering your cholesterol levels will significantly reduce your risk for death and disability.
- As blood cholesterol exceeds 220 ml/dl (milligrams per decilitre, which are the units in which blood cholesterol is measured in the United States), risk for heart disease increases at a more rapid rate.
- All adults should have their blood cholesterol level measured at least once every five years.
- The liver makes most of the

cholesterol in our bodies - only a small percentage comes from food. But the more saturated fat we eat, the more cholesterol our bodies make.

Most people can bring down their blood cholesterol levels without medication by changing the way they eat and by becoming more active.

Only animal foods contain cholesterol; plant foods do not contain cholesterol.

A medium egg contains about 213 milligrams of cholesterol, a three-ounce portion of lean red meat or skinless chicken contains about 90 milligrams of cholesterol, and a three-ounce portion of fish contains about 50 milligrams of cholesterol.

What causes high blood cholesterol?

Many factors can contribute to high blood cholesterol levels or cholesterol levels that are out of balance. Some of these are factors you can control, and some you cannot.

To some extent, your genetic make-up determines your cholesterol level.

Some people inherit a condition called familial hypercholesterolaemia, which means that very high cholesterol levels run in the family.

Some people may simply be more likely than others to react to lifestyle factors (such as lack of exercise or a high-fat diet) that push up cholesterol levels.

Other people, especially people for whom diabetes runs in the family, inherit high triglyceride levels. Triglycerides are another type of blood fat that can also push up cholesterol levels.

Besides your genetic make-up, many lifestyle factors affect cholesterol levels and cholesterol balance:

- What you eat. Eating too much saturated fat (the kind found in high-fat meats and dairy products) and cholesterol can cause your body to make more cholesterol, raising your blood cholesterol levels. You can lower your cholesterol level by cutting down on animal fat and other fats and eating foods rich in starch and fibre, such as fresh fruits, vegetables, and whole grains.
- How active you are. Regular exercise not only reduces total blood cholesterol, but it lowers the bad kind of cholesterol (LDL cholesterol) while raising the good kind of cholesterol (HDL cholesterol).
- What you weigh. Being overweight contributes to rising blood cholesterol levels. Fortunately, changes to lower cholesterol levels also help you control your weight, a double benefit.
- Your hormones. Women get a

natural boost in their HDL cholesterol (the good kind of cholesterol) from their hormones until they reach menopause. After menopause, taking oestrogen can help maintain higher HDL cholesterol levels.

Why worry about high blood cholesterol?

When we get more cholesterol than we need - either because our body makes too much or because we eat too many cholesterol-rich foods - the surplus cholesterol circulates in the bloodstream. Along with other fat-like substances, certain kinds of this circulating cholesterol tend to deposit in the inner lining of the blood vessels.

These cholesterol-rich deposits become coated with scar tissue, forming a bump in the blood vessel known as plaque. Plaque buildup can narrow and harden the blood vessel - a process called atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

Eventually these plaque deposits can build up to significantly reduce or block blood flow, causing a heart attack or stroke. Many people experience chest pain or discomfort from inadequate blood flow to the heart, especially during exercise when the heart needs more oxygen. Smaller plaques can also burst, causing blood flowing over them to clot and clog the blood vessel.

A high blood cholesterol level is especially dangerous for smokers and those with high blood pressure.

High blood cholesterol, smoking, and high blood pressure are three factors that increase your risk for heart disease.

If you have one of these risk factors, you double your risk of heart disease.

If you have two of these risk factors, your risk for heart disease is four times as high.

If you have three of these risk factors, your risk is eight times as high.

The good news is that lowering your cholesterol level can help reduce your risk for heart disease. For every one percent you lower your cholesterol level, you reduce your risk of heart disease by two percent. And lowering your cholesterol can help prevent heart attacks even if you already have heart disease.

Making Changes

The main lifestyle changes to help you lower your cholesterol levels are:

- Reduce saturated fat and cholesterol in your diet.
- Eat more foods rich in carbohydrates and fibre, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grains.
- Increase your level of physical activity.
- Maintain a healthy body weight.

For more information in making changes to your lifestyle, in order to reduce your cholesterol level, see www.health.yahoo.com/health/centers/cholesterol/5.html

Recipes for the Falklands

Greek Chicken by Elizabeth Villalon

MAKE chicken interesting and take a dip into the Guinness Book of Records (date unknown, but looking rather chewed at the corners) to find out these fascinating facts:

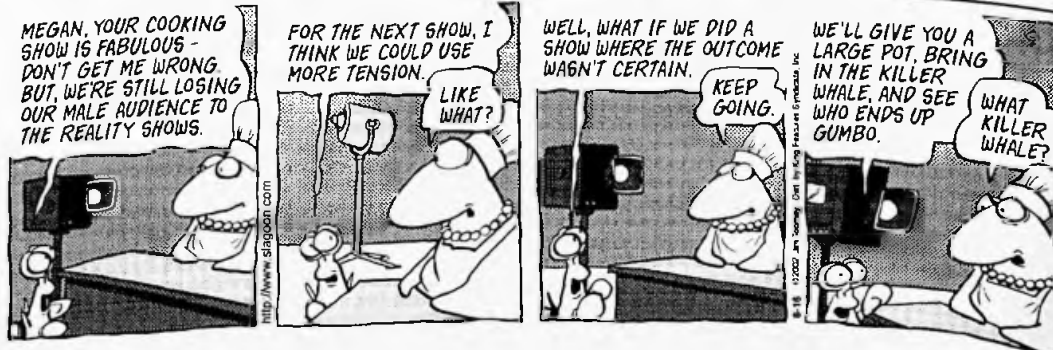
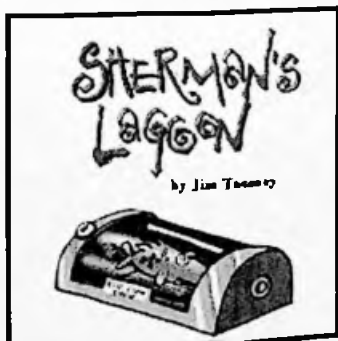
Heaviest Breed - White Sully - with a 10kg rooster bred in California. Largest Chicken ranch - 3 million located in California. Most eaten in one sitting was 27, in 1963 and guess where? California. So is California full of healthy Americans all eating white meat? Or full of boring American who can't think of anything else to eat? Or did the Greeks get there and they're all American now?

Ingredients

- 4 medium potatoes
- 3 medium onions
- 1 chicken - or the equivalent in pieces
- 1 large lemon
- Butter and oregano

Method

- Skin/peel and quarter the potatoes, onions and chicken. Arrange into 1 layer in a shallow baking dish.
- Add ½" water.
- Squeeze the lemon juice over and add the lemon too for cooking.
- Dot with 2 Tbsp butter and 1 Tbsp oregano.
- Bake 1 hour 350f.
- Serve hot or cold.



Wool market report, week ending October 4, 2002

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

WORLD Price Movements

Australia

Another rather historic week came to a close in Australia with considerable rises in wool prices once again. All micron categories closed higher, with the most significant gains occurring in 25, 26 and 28 micron wool. This section of the wool market is of prime importance to the Falkland Islands industry, so these gains are of outstanding relevance.

The Australian market showed high volatility during the week. Gains were extreme early in the various sales, but some easing occurred mid to late in the sales. Some buyers were reported as stating that they hoped that the easing late in the sales had created a market that reflected a "genuine price level".

Non-fleece wool also rose substantially. The best skirting types rose between 10 and 15 pence per kilogram clean, while cardings rose approximately 15 pence per kg clean.

New Zealand

The NZ markets also experienced considerable price gains during trading last week.

The mid-micron indicator gained a very sizeable 9.1%, while the strong wool indicator gained 11.8%.

According to Meat and Wool Innovation, 24 to 28 micron wool was trading 10% dearer at the end of the week while 29 to 30 micron wool soared 12 to 15%.

South Africa

Strong gains were recorded for all micron categories at last week's sale.

The Wool Record Weekly stated that the highest gains were recorded

at the finer end of the market.

British Quotations for Tops

Top quotations rose across the board. The gains were of the magnitude of 5 to 15 pence per kilogram dry combed basis.

Auctions Next Week

Almost 85,000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia, 20,000 bales in New Zealand and 7,000 bales in Bradford.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*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.

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

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

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	22.3	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	169	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	305	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	205
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	205
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
29/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	285	241	220
26/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	345n	333n	277	231n	210n
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
28/06/02	NA	390	354	352	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
05/07/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
12/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345n	333n	272	220	210n
02/08/02	NA	370n	341	339	338	338	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
09/08/02	NA	358	338	337	335	334	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
16/08/02	NA	359	350	349	348	347	344n	339n	326n	271n	216n	207n
23/08/02	NA	360	342	341	340	339	337n	332n	317n	260n	210n	204n
30/08/02	463n	371	354	354	354	350	347n	341n	322n	257n	206n	200n
06/09/02	456n	369	350	350	349	346	342n	334n	314n	251n	202n	195n
13/09/02	497n	397	370	367	365	359	355	350n	333n	268n	217	208n
20/09/02	498n	393	371	370	368	364	361	357n	329n	261n	215	208n
27/09/02	549n	466	438	435	430	421	409n	398n	362n	290	236	224n
04/10/02	581n	474	447	441	431	424	416n	409n	379n	302	241n	228n

World fishing news

60% of North Atlantic species over-fished

A STUDY presented at the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea, ICES, centenary conference shows that 60 per cent of the species harvested in the North Atlantic and North Sea are over-fished, collapsed or closed. The study compared the fishing status of 900 species worldwide.

The Census of Marine Life programme was presented by Rainer Froese of the German Institute of Marine Research and Kathleen Kesner-Reyes of the Marine Science Institute, University of the Philippines at the centenary of the ICES last week in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The programme aims to document the existence, distribution and abundance of marine organisms using all suitable data sources. The time series of catch data published by ICES and FAO in respect to trends in the resilience of species towards fishing was analysed in the study. For this purpose the fishing status of over 900 exploited species into undeveloped, developing, fully exploited, overfished, and collapsed or closed was compared, where the sequence of the last three stages usually corresponds to a decline in abundance.

In world fisheries the percentage of species being overfished within 10 years after start of full exploitation increased from 26 per cent in the 1950s to 35 per cent in the 1980s. In 1999 the status of 50 per cent of the exploited species was overfished, collapsed or closed. The number of species with low or very low resilience to fishing increased from 80 (26 per cent) in 1950 to 155 (32 per cent) in 1999. Of 24 species reaching full exploitation in 1998 or 1999 for the first time, eight had low and eight had very low resilience to fishing.

Of 25 species that had sustained 30 or more years of full exploitation before 1989, 11 species reached overfished or collapsed status thereafter. An analysis of length-frequency studies of commercial landings showed that in most cases mean length was below length at first maturity. In the ICES area 43 per cent of the species were overfished within 10 years after start of full exploitation and in 1999 the status of 60 per cent of the species were overfished, collapsed or closed. The implications of conducting a census of marine life in an exploited area are being discussed. (FIS/MP)

Fisheries Department

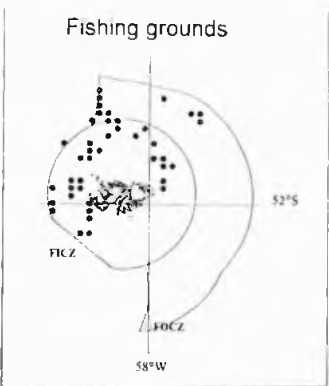
Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses


License Type	Eligible on 1.10.02	Fishing in 25/9-1/10
Total	41	32
L	2	2
R	5	3
X	16	13
Y	4	3
Z	14	11

2nd Season 2002
 L=Longliners Toothfish.
 R=Skate/Rays
 X=Loligo squid from 1/08/02
 Y=Unrestricted finfish
 Z=Restricted finfish (no hake)

Fishing grounds



Skate/Ray



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Falkland Islands	Total
Loligo	3.4	2.5	43.0	48.9
Mer	0	0	0	0
Mormonia	0	0	0	0
Hake	7.6	6.8	4.6	19.0
Blue whiting	21.7	0	49.6	71.3
Hoki	125.5	2.4	66.3	194.2
Kingslip	12.3	0	6.0	18.3
Toothfish	1.7	6.4	31.0	39.1
Red Cod	28.6	0	7.1	35.7
Skate/Ray	7.1	98.2	5.1	110.4
Others	6.1	2.7	18.3	27.1
Total	214.0	119.0	231.0	564.0

www.fis.com/falklandfish
 www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

More additions to the collection of Falklands words and expressions

Bob hop: This referred to dances held in the old Gymnasium in Stanley.

Bone farm: When toys were very scarce children used bones to represent animals on their "farms". Different bones represented different animals - for instance the knuckle bone of a sheep was used to represent a sheep. Not all children used the same bones for their farm animals however. It was quite a long process finding enough bones to make a "farm" as the bones had to come from long dead animals, so that they were clean and bleached white.

Lifter: This was a metal tool used to lift the lid of a peat stove so that more fuel could be put in.

Long oats: This is an expression from the Hill Cove area, and refers to the use of a whip on a horse. It seems to have come with a man called Bill Sibley and the expression "Give him a dose of Bill Sibley's long oats" was used.

Peone: A type of hitching rail for horses, consisting of a rail with a post at each end.

Post: To post means to rise to the trot on a horse, so that riding is more comfortable.

Private or Privates: The great majority of horses used for work were owned by the farm, but some were privately owned. Conversations about such horses could give rise to some consternation/embarrassment in those not familiar with the terms.

Sat or set back: This was used with reference to horses - "He

set back and broke the cabresta". Meaning that the horse had pulled back from whatever he had been tied to, and sometimes succeeding in breaking free.

Spell: A spell is a period of work, the term being mostly used in the shearing shed. However it can also mean a rest, as in "I took a spell".

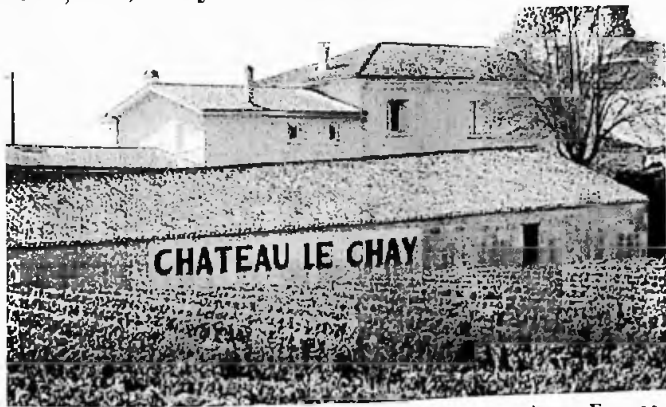
Standing man: These are cairns built of stones which stand clear of the surrounding camp, and usually indicate the direction of the horse riding track. However they can be found elsewhere and sometimes seem to have been built by somebody who has had to wait, maybe when gathering sheep. More recent ones were built by surveyors in the 1950's, and are to be found on the top of hills.

Station Mark: The notch cut in the ear of sheep or cattle to indicate which farm the animal belongs to.

Tin dog: A rattle used to frighten sheep, so as to force them in to pens or in to the shearing shed. It was made from a number of tin circles or squares threaded on to a piece of fencing wire. The wire had a handle at the top and was shaken up and down so as to make a noise.

■ Thanks to Jimmy Smith, Millie Anderson, Val Ellis, Olive Aldridge, Lisa Pole-Evans and Betty Miller for contributions to this latest list of terms.

'Oui, oui, chay' - Falklands infiltrate France



Above: Wine produced by this vineyard in southern France seems to have a Falklands flavour. Photograph by Bill Luxton



Will cattle killings fade away?

I REFER to your article in last week's PN, 'Vet investigates cattle killing' (mission failed, no carcasses left.)

Your first paragraph states, "...the humane destruction of 27 head of cattle." Assuming that is correct, then answers are required to the questions, 'how did the cattle manage to walk that distance, if they were in such a poor state?' And 'why were they forced to do so?'

Bearing in mind that the roundup and drive had started some eight days prior to arriving at Burnside and most of the animals had travelled much

further than 25 miles as stated.

What happens in other parts of the world has no bearing on this matter.

Falklands Landholdings have lost 27 mixed age breeding cows, which they cannot replace by going to the next market.

What happens next? Well, my guess is that the whole episode will be swept into the Black Tame, on top of the police investigation into the imported ram losses.

Name and address withheld

Agriculture Dept trip: what is all the fuss about?

I CANNOT see what all the fuss is about.

Surely a Head of Department does not need permission to do what he thinks is best which seems to be a good idea as Patagonia Chile or Argentina is the nearest as far as con-

dition, soil, weather, etc to us.

As usual, it is the same, bigoted people who write these things and by no stretch of the imagination could the whole thing be compared to a criminal incident.

Shirley Peck, Stanley

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Golf report with Andrew Newman

I AM sure it was a great day for the October medal; conditions were certainly good when I was at the course before I had my first drive of the day, a 1980's vintage D6 bulldozer. (I was as bad with that as I am with a golf stick.)

A good field of 20 turned out, the numbers are starting to rise. It was also good to see faces returning - Wayne I have already mentioned and Peter Bagley, Chris Clarke and Jimmy Curtis (sorry Sheila you are now officially a golf widow). Good scores from those boys as well. Wayne (18 H/C) had a net 74. Chris (12 H/C) net 81 and Jimmy (23 H/C) net 82.

There would appear to be little else to pick up on as the competition sheet somehow disappeared(?) Either there was Roman feast style celebration or it got used as scrap paper for the individual match play draw.

I shall find out. Just because we have sight of the cards handed and have to try and pick out information does this make it OK for the sheet to be destroyed? It does not.

I know where you people live, eat and drink. Also where you park your vehicles and who your boss is. Life could become very troubled. You have been warned.

Ahh that's better.

So the order of merit looks like this:

1st Wayne Clement net 62

2nd Tony Rocke net 64

Wayne will lose yet another shot to go down to 21 and Tony Rocke ducked and missed the scalpel. Birdies were recorded in the following manner Wayne 2, Gary 1, Peter 1 and good Old Nick Bonner 1.

This Sunday we have a new sponsor for the competition. Non other than our supplier of culinary delights the Bread Shop will be sponsoring the competition which will 18 holes of stableford play. This competition used to be sponsored by the club but Malcolm and Kath Jackson have kindly agreed to take over. In turn we will buy more sausage rolls!

Sign in by 08.45 for a 09.00 blast off. I shall endeavour to be present.

Stanley Running Club 10 week training programme for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon (Beginners): Week four

Monday	Rest
Tuesday	30 min jog or other aerobic exercise
Wednesday	3 Miles run (slow)
Thursday	Rest
Friday	3 mile run/walk
Saturday	Rest
Sunday	4 mile run



Thank you for feedback on counselling

I WOULD like to thank everyone who took the time and trouble to complete the questionnaire about the counselling service.

The general feeling seems to have been that the counselling experience was positive and beneficial.

Most people felt confident about recommending counselling to others and there were several sugges-

tions for wider publicity of the service.

It is hoped that there will be news regarding the new post holder soon and that the counselling service can be resumed early in the New Year.

Thank you for your trust and support.

Emma Dilnutt
Counsellor

We've got our fair share of jokes, says Bill

THE Islands do not need to have their own jokes.

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We sit in the entrance hall of the KEMH waiting to see a doctor and call that progress.

We have the Big Sisterhouse now.

I assume the show will be on TV later.

Then we also have a new travel agency up on the hill - the Dept of Arg. I fear the joke is on us.

Bill Kidd

(In his 'Big Sister house' comment, Bill is referring to the installation of CCTV cameras in the Stanley Leisure Centre - Ed)

South American news reports provided by

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President Duhalde's optimism

ARGENTINE president Eduardo Duhalde said that the country would reach an understanding with the International Monetary Fund before November 9 when Argentina must honour a 250 million US dollar debt with the World Bank. "We're on course, negotiations are advancing," said President Duhalde adding that progress so far indicates. "... we can have a degree of optimism."

President Duhalde remarks follow a loquacious week in which he said Argentina was showing signs of emerging from the economic prostration it has been experiencing for the last nine months. "... the worst of the crisis is over and we can now see a little light of hope, let's strengthen that light."

During the radio programme *Talking with the president*, Mr Duhalde expressed that, "... we've through four years of recession, which turned into a depression, but all economic analysts are anticipating growth for the coming year, that is: the recession in Argentina is coming to an end."

However Argentine economists from different schools admitted that there was evidence of a halt in the falling of economic activity indicators, but rejected the idea that there were signs indicating recovery had begun.

Three distinguished economists Aldo Abram, Miguel Angel Borda and Manuel Solanet coincided that the Argentine economy had reached a plateau, but recovery was linked to a confidence boost, clarity in the political horizon and an agreement with the IMF.

"There are no signs to confirm the recession is over, we only have signs the fall has moderated," said Mr Abram.

"The economy has landed, it stopped falling, but there are no

symptoms of the beginning of a recovery. So far we've had a quarter with no drop in the GDP, technically you need two consecutive quarters to be so affirmative," indicated Mr Broda.

"It's too premature. Because we've ceased to fall does not mean we're recovering. Industries linked to export markets and import substitution are showing signs, but domestic demand remains flat. We need to recover confidence that so far remains absent," expressed Mr Solanet.

An agreement with the IMF, after nine long months of bickering, is crucial for the Duhalde administration because from November to May Argentina must pay back to multilateral organisations 9.25 billion US dollars, equivalent to the total of the country's international reserves.

This has divided the cabinet with Economy Minister Roberto Lavagna totally against touching the reserves.

Besides the IMF is demanding that public utility rates (a powerful government instrument to keep inflation down), be increased. Public utilities are mostly foreign owned and are pressing for a cut in losses and quick return to profitability.

Mr Duhalde who will be handing office next May 25 has said that "We're not going to tie the hands of the coming elected government. We're going to act with utmost responsibility, but we must also admit Argentina has begun a slow economic recovery with no external assistance."

This however has another side, official unemployment in Argentina stands at 21.5%, 53% of the population live below the poverty line and this year's GDP is expected to drop 15%.

Peru to arm fisheries patrols

PERU'S Ministry of Production approved an amendment to the General Fisheries Law allowing fisheries patrols to arm, and if necessary open fire, with the purpose of combating illegal fishing.

Peruvian authorities decided to take drastic action following the publication of last year's Ministry of Fisheries Annual Report revealing that the industry's sales exceeded production by 10%.

According to Lima newspaper *Expresso*, last year's fisheries exports and domestic sales were

399,527 tonnes higher than declared catches.

Under the new regime resources will be closely monitored, licences awarded to companies and individuals with appropriate records, and severe sanctions for those not paying for licences on time. Besides owners of damaged vessels that are to be replaced, must prove before the Ministry of Production that the vessel effectively has been declared non seaworthy by maritime authorities and decommissioned.

Dairy farmers of the world unite

COUNTRIES that dominate a significant percentage of the world's dairy production agreed last week in Buenos Aires the creation of a Global Dairy Alliance to combat farm subsidies in developed countries, which have such a harmful impact in the milk industry international trade.

With the support of their governments and industries, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, Australia and New Zealand began working in the elaboration of a common strategy to remove world dairy trade conditions that promote subsidies to inefficient milk industries in the European Union, United States and Japan.

According to the rich countries group, Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, in 2001, 39 billion US dollars were paid in support of the milk industry, time and a half the total world trade of dairy products.

"They are the champion industry as far as protection by developed countries is concerned", said Osvaldo Capellini president of the Argentine Milk Industry. "This is achieved by tax payers money funnelled to farmers or by higher prices for consumers".

The first step in this long term agenda will be to develop a com-

mon policy regarding world dairy markets reforms in the framework of the World Trade Organization. This will be considered by the Cairns Group (of non subsidising agriculture countries) in a coming meeting to be held this month in Bolivia.

In spite of some differences members of the Global Dairy Alliance have a common dominating vision of the issue. None of its members subsidise dairy farming and therefore will be demanding "a substantial improvement in market access: elimination of export subsidies and a significant reduction in domestic support measures that distort world transactions".

"We are confronting common obstacles and we pretend, in a unified way, market access improvements", said Mr. Den Geard from New Zealand's dairy coop Fonterra.

And regarding success prospects after so many years of sterile discussions, Brazil's president of the Dairy Committee of the National Agriculture Confederation Rodrigo Alvim was forceful. "Our expectations are founded on the fact we represent 55% of the world's dairy products trade, and that's our strength".

Seeking investment from Europe

A Chilean delegation of government officials and private businessmen is currently in Europe with the purpose of promoting foreign investment in Chilean real estate, tourism and infrastructure.

The delegation is headed by Chilean Housing and Urbanism Minister Jaime Ravinet, Tourism Office Director Oscar Santelices and leading representatives from the Manufacturing and Promotion Association.

The list of projects to be offered mainly in Great Britain and Switzerland includes 3.3 billion US dollars in real estate and tourism and 1.5 billion US dollars in public works concessions.

The delegation will also be partici-

pating in the Barcelona Real Estate Fair, Meeting Point 2002 which annually attracts over 130,000 people.

In London, Minister Ravinet and the head of Foreign Investments Committee, Karen Ponjachik will give a conference titled, "Chile, investment opportunities in real estate".

"With the coming bicentenary of Chile (2010) we have programmed several emblematic projects in the country's main cities, combining an orderly urbanization with a quality of life development approach, in joint effort with the private sector," pointed out Minister Ravinet in Santiago before leaving for Europe.

'I'll have the Chilean red please'

CHILEAN wine exports reached 389.5 million US dollars during the first eight months of 2002, a 2.14% increase over the same period in 2001.

As far as volume, 227.4 million litres were shipped representing a 15%, according to Chilevid, the country's wineries organization.

Bottled wine overseas sales increased 4.7% from 14.2 to 15.7 million boxes.

However the average box price in August dropped one dollar compared to a year ago, from 23.40 to 22.23 US dollars.

Wholesale wine sales dropped 15.9% in value, in spite of a considerable 23% increase in volume shipments, 85.7 million litres. During last August the average price for wholesale Chilean wine was 47 US cents.

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A Clerical Assistant/Cashier is required to work in the West Store Office. This post is a responsible one involving the reconciling of large amounts of cash together with general office duties. This position would suit someone who has an aptitude for figures, accuracy and is able to work under pressure. The successful applicant will be expected to work during some public holidays. Xmas periods can be very busy and applicants should expect that it may be necessary to work over this time. Applicants also need to be available on alternate weekends.

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Leif's will have a vacancy for a full time shop assistant in early November. Applicants should be over 18 and a driving licence would be an advantage. For further details please contact Leif at the shop or on 21147 between 2pm and 4.30pm

The West Store has a temporary vacancy for a clerical assistant. The successful applicant will be fully computer literate with experience using Microsoft Word and Excel. General duties will include the typing of orders, correspondence with suppliers and customers, filing and the preparation of Camp Orders for despatch by air and sea. They will also be flexible and willing to carry out any other general duties that may be required. Applications should be sent to the Retail Manager at the West Store by Friday 18th October 2002

The Bread Shop have the following vacancies:

- 1 Assistant Pastry Chef
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- 2 Shop Assistant
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Grass Fires Bill 2002
(No. of 2002)

ARRANGEMENT OF PROVISIONS

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GRASS FIRES BILL 2002
(No. of 2002)
(assented to, 2002)
(commencement, upon publication)
(published, 2002)

A BILL for AN ORDINANCE

To revoke the Grass Fires Ordinance 1955 (Title 4.3) and to make fresh provision regulating the intentional burning of vegetation outside Stanley BE IT ENACTED by the Legislature of the Falkland Islands as follows —

Short title
1. This Ordinance may be cited as the Grass Fires Ordinance 2002

Interpretation
2. In this Ordinance —
“a permission” means a permission granted by the Director of Agriculture under section 4 of this Ordinance;
“open season” means the period from and including 1 April to 15 September in each year or such date subsequent to 15 September in any year, as the Director of Agriculture may determine by way of written notice published in the Gazette; and
“vegetation” means growing or standing vegetation and includes brushwood, bushes, crops, grass, stubble, trees and undergrowth

Prohibition on setting fire to vegetation
3. Subject to section 5, no person shall intentionally set fire to any vegetation outside the boundaries of Stanley except under, in accordance with and subject to the terms and conditions of a permission.

Permission to burn vegetation
4. (1) The Director of Agriculture may from time to time grant a permission authorising the burning of vegetation.
(2) A permission shall be in writing and may be granted —
(a) to persons generally;
(b) in respect of vegetation in such area as may be specified in the permission or in respect of all vegetation outside the boundaries of Stanley generally;
(c) in respect of such type or types of vegetation as may be specified in the permission;
(d) authorising the burning of vegetation during such period as may be specified in the permission; and
(e) subject to such terms and conditions as the Director of Agriculture may think fit.
(3) A permission and its terms and conditions may at any time be varied, revoked or suspended by notice in writing given by the Director of Agriculture.
(4) A permission and any variation or revocation thereof or of any of its terms and conditions may be granted or given effect by way of a notice published in the Gazette

Exemptions
5. Nothing in this Ordinance shall prohibit or make it unlawful for a person intentionally to set fire to vegetation —
(a) during the open season; or
(b) at any time, for either of the following purposes —
(i) the disposal by burning of garden rubbish; or
(ii) the provision of heating for any property,
provided that the person takes appropriate measures to reduce the possibility of the uncontrolled spread of fire.

Offences
6. (1) A person who contravenes section 3 commits an offence and shall be liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding level 6 on the standard scale or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months.
(2) A person who intentionally sets fire to vegetation contrary to any term or condition of a permission commits an offence and shall be liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding level 5 on the standard scale or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months.

Damage caused to land
7. For the avoidance of any doubt, nothing contained in this Ordinance shall affect the right of any person aggrieved to obtain damages or any other form of relief for any loss sustained by him as a result of damage caused by fire or any anticipated such loss.

Repeal
8. The Grass Fires Ordinance 1955 (Title 4.3) is repealed.

OBJECTS AND REASONS

This Ordinance has as its objects the repeal of the Grass Fires Ordinance 1955 and its replacement with fresh legislative provision making unlawful the intentional setting fire to vegetation outside the boundaries of Stanley, except during the “open season” (1 April to 15 September in each year) or with a permission granted by the Director of Agriculture.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOUND PROPERTY

In accordance with an order signed by the Senior Magistrate on 08 October 2002 under Section 52 (6) of the Police Ordinance 2000, the Royal Falkland Islands Police has for sale by tender the following found property:
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SAMA PILGRIMAGE, LOCAL TRANSPORT

At the Falkland Islands Defence Force Headquarters on Tuesday October 15th at 1800 hrs there will be a meeting to brief all the drivers and vehicle owners who have kindly offered their services in transporting the 1982 veterans when they return to the Islands during early November. It will be much appreciated if all those volunteering to assist with this essential part of the Pilgrimage could attend this meeting. SAMA (82) Local Branch.

Royal British legion: Stanley Branch

To all members: The next branch meeting will be 14th October 02, at Hillside Camp, Branch Accounts and Office Bearer Nominations for AGM which will be on the 4th November. A presentation to HE the Governor from Royal British Legion and the Royal Naval Association Stanley Branch was held on 6th October, at Hillside Camp. It was a relaxed and successful evening, we the Office Bearers, would like to take this opportunity to thank all at Hillside camp for their assistance in running the bar and to the MasterChef for an excellent buffet. We would also like to thank our guests and those members who managed to attend, in making the night so enjoyable. Bob Fiddes Secretary to RBL & RNA

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Saturday 26th will be for 18 years and over only, there will be a bar and buffet. So brush up on those old dances. Barn Dance, St. Bernards, Waltz, Palais glide and all the rest!! We hope to include a couple of novelty dances as well. Dennis and Sharon have always tried to ensure that the traditional Falkland dances are not forgotten and they have spent many years teaching these old dances, to the younger generation especially, so we hope the young and not so young will come to the dances and make sure that we don't forget!!
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PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
PWD Committee - Thursday 17th October at 2pm in Gilbert House
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

SAMA 82 and the Holiday Credit Scheme
Executive Council have agreed that those wishing to donate Holiday Credits to assist with the travel costs of veterans of the 1982 Conflict for the SAMA November 2002 visit to the Falkland Islands may do so. Anyone wishing to make such a donation are invited to contact Chris Davies at the Secretariat on telephone number 27242 during normal working hours, or by emailing CDavies@sec.gov.fk

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News in brief

'Positive' meetings

THE Director of Fisheries John Barton is "...hopeful of a positive outcome." from the visit to the Islands by representatives of the Korean and Taiwanese deep sea fishing fleet.

Meetings have been taking place in Stanley over the past week between the Financial Secretary Derek Howatt, Economic Adviser Michael Hart, Director of Fisheries John Barton and a Far East delegation of three.

Mr Barton said, "We have looked at concerns raised in the aftermath of the extremely poor 2002 fishing season and have done a number of things to try and address those concerns and deal with some of their requests. But at the moment we are still talking."

Mr T K Lei, who left the Islands on Thursday, represented a number of Taiwanese and Chinese vessel owners. The two Korean representatives are Mr B K Jo, who resides in the Falklands for much of the illex season, and Mr Seo who represents the squid committee of the Korean Deep Sea Fisheries Association.

The pair will leave the Islands on Saturday, but talks were "...still ongoing," confirmed Mr Barton yesterday.

Ultraviolet volunteers

THE hospital is seeking volunteers for ultraviolet radiation research.

Chief Medical Officer Roger Diggle told *Penguin News*, "...the University of Guilford has been conducting research into personal dosimeters to see how accurately they compare with the standard monitoring equipment we have at the KEMH. If the initial findings of their accuracy is confirmed then it will mean that many more of these meters can be made and issued to people who are considered at risk from UV radiation worldwide."

Twelve volunteers are need to wear the non intrusive 'watches' on their wrists.

Interested? Contact the hospital.

Four day tour for Duke of York

YOUNG Islanders who have qualified for Duke of Edinburgh awards will be among the first people to meet His Royal Highness the Duke of York when he arrives in the Islands on November 8.

A chartered aircraft will carry the Duke from Chile to Mount Pleasant Airport, after which he will fly by helicopter to Stanley where he will land on the football pitch. He is scheduled to land at approximately 5.25pm but times will depend on his arrival from Chile.

The first act His Royal Highness carries out in the Islands will be the presentation of Duke of Edinburgh award medals to young Islanders.

The short ceremony, to be held at Government House, has been organised by Duke of Edinburgh Award co-ordinator Phil Middleton.

The programme for the visit of the Duke of York, dovetailed to interlink with the visit of the South Atlantic Medal Association pilgrimage, was revealed this week by His Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont.

During his four day tour early next month, the Duke will partici-



HRH The Duke of York.

pate in the Remembrance Day services and pay his respects at Falklands war cemeteries in addition to visiting Camp settlements and see Islands' conservation work.

His Excellency the Governor explained, "I think it is a particular honour that HRH the Duke of York is coming to the Islands for Remembrance Sunday, to be with the people of the Falklands on that day and to participate with the veterans who are coming down, the members of SAMA82 in remembrance of the conflict of 20 years

ago.

"The two visits (that of SAMA and the Duke) are, in a sense, a bit separate. In a way the Duke of York is coming on his own pilgrimage. Everyone knows he served here in 1982. It therefore has a particular personal significance for him and we have tried to reflect that in the programme that we've organised.

"He will arrive on November 8, on a chartered aircraft from Chile. The day before the SAMA visitors will have arrived and on that Friday they will have had their opportunity to lay wreaths at San Carlos. I intend to be with them on that occasion and will lay a wreath.

"The following day, Saturday 9, the Duke of York will go with a small party to San Carlos and on that occasion the intention will be that he alone will lay the wreath."

The morning of Saturday, November 9 will see the Duke participating in a service at the Liberation Monument along with the SAMA veterans. Mr Lamont commented, "I'm sure a large number of the community will want to be there on that occasion. His Royal Highness will lay a wreath."

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Renewing old acquaintance in Blackpool



ABOVE: Falklands representatives meet the Armed Forces Minister at the Labour Party Conference in Blackpool September 29 - October 3. Mr Ingram visited the Falklands in June of this year.

L to R: Cllr. Roger Edwards, Armed Forces Minister Adam Ingram MP, Falklands London Representative Sukey Cameron and Cllr. John Birmingham. Photo: Gus Campbell Photography.

Inspected vessels OK

IN Montevideo, Uruguay this week, Senior Veterinary Officer Steve Pointing undertook the final inspection round of Falklands registered vessels prior to their trip to Spain to offload.

He told *Mercopress*, "So far everything has worked out fine, all vessels inspected were in excellent condition..."

His job is to check the, "...incredible amount," of paperwork for the European Union Fisheries authorities and make sure sanitary conditions are adequate on the Falklands flagged vessels.

It was decided for cost reasons to do the inspection in Montevideo as most of the vessels were fishing two sailing days north of the Falklands.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

'PROMOTE. PROMOTE and PROMOTE some more' has been the motto of the Falkland Islands Government and the Tourist Board for many years now, and I happily admit to have been a staunch supporter of this pro-active approach to improving the perception of the Islands held by those on remote shores.

This week, having witnessed on television and internet, the horror of the Bali bombing, the sniper terrorising Washington and Maryland and the 100% support of the Iraqi people for Saddam Hussein, I have questioned, only partly tongue in cheek, whether we would not be better off if the rest of the world hadn't a clue this distant community even existed.

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And most importantly, where else can Britons and Australians and any number of different nationalities come together in one group without feeling that there exists even the faintest possibility that they might not leave it alive or uninjured?

OK, I'm being morbid, but the truth is if bumpy roads, rubbish weather and some infuriating CCTV cameras in the leisure centre are the worst we have to grumble about then I don't think we're too badly off.

So how about we make today 'National No Grumbling Day' as a mark of respect for those who really understand the concept of despair.

(Normal ranting, vile and sarcastic remarks will be resumed by the Editor next week).



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Falklands and Gibraltar

common problems common aims

GIBRALTAR'S approach to Government funded house buying assistance for individuals on lower incomes may be inspiration for the Falkland Islands Government suggested Councillor Cockwell this week.

He discussed the issue of housing when he visited the Rock between September 23 and 25, adding, "They have a system for people on a low income where they pay only 50% of a mortgage and the government pays the other half. The individual is responsible for the house and they can buy back the other 50% later in life when they have a higher income.

"Apparently it has been very successful and it is worth the Falkland Islands looking in to the system."

Councillor Cockwell said he was also interested to speak with the Rock's Chief Executive on how they had managed to develop finance since the British base moved in the 1980s.

"I was given an extended tour of Gibraltar. It was startling to see just how close Spain is to the Rock - here it would be like having Argentina sitting across the harbour on the Camber.

"On the second day I visited the House of Assembly (Gibraltar's Parliament) where I met the Speaker of the House and dis-

cussed a whole host of issues with him. I also spoke with Keith Azopardi the Deputy Minister for Trade, Industry and Telecommunications who was standing in for the Chief Minister."

Councillor Cockwell added that Mr Azopardi had expressed his delight at the statement of support for Gibraltar's rights that came out of the CPA.

He said he also attended a press call that day - "I took the opportunity to express the Falkland Islanders support for Gibraltar's right to self determination."

"I met Joe Bosano - leader of the opposition party. He is in agreement with the ruling party with regard to Gibraltar's right to determine their own future..."

"Many of the people I spoke to feel quite confident about the outcome for Gibraltar but they are concerned about how Britain will deal with the issue of the referendum.

"They are uncertain what Britain means when they say with regard to the outcome of recommendations by Spain and Britain, 'the future is up to Gibraltar' bearing in mind Britain have also said they won't accept the result of the referendum.

"Gibraltar are also uncertain what 'joint sovereignty' really means."

Dorada and Oca Balda working together

JOINT fisheries survey work between Falklands Patrol Vessel *Dorada* and an Argentine research vessel took place earlier this week.

The Argentine vessel, *Capitan Oca Balda*, is currently cruising to the south east of the Falklands.

Stock Assessment Scientist David Middleton for the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department told *Penguin News* there has been joint survey work taking place between the Falklands and Argentina since 1993 on illex squid and blue whiting. But, up until this year only an Argentine vessel had been used.

He said, "This year we managed to agree a proper joint survey using *Dorada* and *Capitan Oca Balda* looking at spawning southern blue whiting, which is the major fin fish fishery for the Falklands. It is most important after squid. Hake is the biggest in Argentina.

"Blue whiting spawn to the south of Cape Meredith. The stock has been over-exploited and we have been cutting back on effort over the past two years.

"It has been a two month affair - we did it from September 5 until October 2 on *Dorada* and went around the south part of the Islands, then steamed north east of Volunteer Point to the north west of the Jason Islands on a zigzagging

course and then along lines on the deeper shelf south west of the Falklands.

"The survey then went into Argentine waters north of Staten Island and on to Burdwood Bank. It finished on October 2. There were two Argentine scientists on board."

Mr Middleton said the *Oca Balda* was delayed and left on October 9 arriving in the Islands last Saturday to begin surveying. She took the same track around the Islands, then north of Staten Islands, south of Staten Island and over towards the border with Chile.

He said, "It was done at different times because of the timing of spawning changes in areas from year to year. A single vessel survey has difficulty catching it at its peak spawning time. Our survey had spawning animals, so *Oca Balda* was looking at spawned animals that were beginning to disperse. So we had better data altogether this year.

"For the last couple of days there has been inter-ship comparison work on echo sounder calibration and oceanographic calibration - this helps cross calibrate the data.

"It involves one ship steaming about 400 metres in front of another along the same transect and then they swap."

Face lift for Cross of Sacrifice

THE Cross of Sacrifice is the latest Stanley monument to receive a face lift.

During the past twelve months, restoration work has been carried out on the various monuments in Stanley. PWD Building Maintenance Manager, Gary Fuller commented, "Rob Yssel has considerable interest and expertise in carrying out this type of work and we have been pleased to utilise his skills.

"He has already carried out repair works on the 1982 Memorial including gold lettering (gilding), repointing, stonework repairs and cleaning.

The condition of the Cross of Sacrifice has deteriorated and, Mr Fuller said, "...suffered considerable erosion and lichen growth over the years with the lettering becoming more difficult to read.

"Rob has now removed the build up of lichen and cleaned the stonework ensuring that the names can be readily determined.

"There is always a danger of being over zealous with monument repairs where the new works are over invasive, destroying the overall appearance.

"This is something that Rob has been very careful to avoid by ensuring that the monument has re-



Above: Rob Yssel works on the Cross of Sacrifice

tained its attractive mellow appearance."

The adjacent Stanley cemetery is shortly to have repair work carried out by the Property and Municipal section of the PWD. Mr Fuller explained, "We have already produced a computerised database and plan of the plots in the cemetery which will prove to be a useful source of information to future generations.

"It is intended to improve the

footpaths around the grounds and possibly at some stage introduce an historical trail in the older part of the cemetery in conjunction with the Government Archivist, Jane Cameron.

"This would provide a very interesting account of the social history of the Falkland Islands for residents and visitors alike."

Cemetery question

Following on from an appeal in *Penguin News* for help in determining why graves in Stanley cemetery face north as opposed to the more traditional easterly direction, Mr Dick Sawle wrote, "The issue is if graves are usually aligned East to West or not.

"Once upon a time I worked as a gravedigger within Anglican graveyards. I dug graves facing all directions - the only directional criteria employed being those related to neatness, view and logical layout. The regimented lines of grave-stones were a later introduction, as the older areas of the graveyards were usually haphazard affairs of great charm - no doubt due to relaxed planning laws at the time.

"I suspect that in Stanley, the first graves were facing the harbour as the natural inclination would be to give the deceased the best and most natural view possible."

Physio Kelly's at the KEMH



PHYSIOTHERAPIST David Snape is currently receiving some much needed assistance from post graduate Kelly Moffatt (22).

Kelly (above) qualified as a physiotherapist (BSc Hons) this year after a three year course at Leeds University. Kelly studied for her A Levels at Loughborough College.

Funded by the Falkland Islands Government Postgraduate Trainee Scheme she will help David with the backlog of patients until Christmas eve.

She told *Penguin News*, "I'm currently waiting to hear about employment at Leeds Teaching Hospital. I want to work in the Falklands intermittently, and ultimately come back here for permanent employment."

She added, "The work here is really varied, I'm seeing stroke patients on the ward and in the community and generally dealing with out-patients. It would be excellent if the hospital had a second physiotherapist as it's very busy."

The current physiotherapist works two days at Mount Pleasant Complex and three days in Stanley.

Asked what brought her to physiotherapy, Kelly said, "I undertook work experience with this department when I was fifteen. I was also drawn to the fact that it's a very sociable job, which was what I wanted."

She added, "You have to be quite outgoing and determined because it's a difficult course and some tutors will try to put students off because it is so competitive. It's more competitive than veterinary science.

"It's very rewarding. In my second year it was wonderful to witness a stroke patient who originally had no sitting balance, eventually be able to walk again."

David Snape said, "It is a great help to the Physiotherapy Department to have Kelly, particularly because of the problem of the waiting list - it will help pull that back a bit. It is good for Kelly to get some experience and it's also good to give any student a foot in the door so that when they are fully trained they can come back to work here."

A second Islander, Anna Luxton, is also training as a physiotherapist.

British International and military aid FC Watch Group

BRITISH FORCES Falkland Islands and British International helicopters have come to the rescue of the Falklands Conservation Watch Group.

Ten young members of the Watch Group and four adult volunteers are embarking on the trip of a lifetime this weekend with a cruise on Jerome Poncet's yacht *Golden Fleece*.

The youngsters were due to fly to Weddell Island aboard FIGAS Islanders where they would meet the *Golden Fleece* before embarking on a cruise of Govern Island, Staats Island, Beaver Island, New Island and back to Weddell.

However, earlier this week, Sarah Clement, Executive Officer at Falklands Conservation and Watch Group co-ordinator, received a call from FIGAS saying that, due to circumstances beyond the airline's control, the outbound flights to Weddell Island had to be cancelled. The airline confirmed they could return the children to Stanley on Sunday as originally planned.

Sarah Clement explained, "Because fifteen of the Watch Group had just returned from their trip to Sea Lion Island which they really

enjoyed, the thought of these children missing this opportunity was just awful."

After, "...panicking and frantically trying to think of any other way to get the children to Weddell," Mrs Clement called British International helicopters to see if they could help. She also contacted Civil Military Liaison Officer Antony McCord who worked together with Ron Walker of British International to find a solution to the Watch Group's dilemma.

Mrs Clement explained, "British International who, as they are contracted to supply helicopter support to the British Forces Falkland Islands, were unable to make the final decision on whether to fly the children or not.

"The Chief of Staff, who is also currently acting Commander of British Forces Falkland Islands, gave permission for the flight to go ahead."

Mrs Clement said Falklands Conservation were, "...incredibly grateful to British Forces Falkland Islands and British International for this.

"Basically I knew I was completely pushing my luck approach-

ing them but the thought of telling ten children at the last minute that they wouldn't be getting this trip of a lifetime spurred me on.

"To my absolute surprise and delight, they said that due to timings and availability and these unique and exceptional circumstances they, on this occasion, were pleased to be able to help."

Civil Military Liaison Officer, Squadron Leader Antony McCord commented, "We are very happy to help wherever possible. Fortunately we had the spare capacity on this particular day to do so.

"Everyone was lucky that everything fell into place on that particular day to allow us to do this.

"We hope the children have a really good time.

Mrs Clement concluded, "Falklands Conservation cannot thank British International and the military enough.

"Not only do the children have the trip on the *Golden Fleece* to look forward to, they are now really excited by the prospect of travelling by helicopter, boat and Islander in the space of three days."

■ *Penguin News* will include a report from the cruise next week

SAMA82 veterans accommodation in their 'best interests'

THE Falklands Chairman of the South Atlantic Medal Association has responded to criticism that a number of veterans travelling to the Islands on next month's pilgrimage are being accommodated at Look-out Lodge and the Ross Complex.

Terry Peck commented, "There

are two reasons we have accommodated veterans in these places.

"First of all some of the veterans made a special request to stay in a complex such as these lodges.

"Secondly, quite a number have Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and

have to be under the supervision of psychiatric staff.

"I respect the concerns of people but everything is being done taking into account the best interests of both the veterans, their hosts and the community."

Obituary: Mary Henricksen 1924 - 2002

By the family of late Mary Henricksen

THE Falklands lost a caring comedienne when Mary Henricksen passed away on September 29.

Mary was born at San Carlos on March 4, 1924 to Fredrick and Louisa Hansen. As a very young girl she spent a lot of her time in the Lafonia area of East Falkland. She was educated in Stanley and picked up the Brigham Young Prize for achievements during her time at the Senior School.

Her young working life was spent between Government House and the Hospital as Rotate Cook/Maid. The stories she told us of her time there were both fascinating and funny.

Mary married Pud Henricksen in 1947 and to help with income she took in cooking and sewing. Her sewing skills were all self taught and an absolute credit to her. She made many beautiful wedding dresses as well as hundreds of other stylish outfits.

For three years in the late 50's Mary and Pud ran the Ship Hotel (now the Upland Goose Hotel) where her cooking was well and truly tested. She also helped for a while at the Goose during the period that Des and Ning King owned the hotel.

In 1961 Mary and Pud moved to Chartres and spent nine years there.

During the early 70's Mary took up employment with the Falkland Islands Company as a supervisor in the millinery department, but also, on many occasions after work, she would be found sat at the sewing machine, knocking something up, as she would put it, until well into the night.

Throughout her life Mary was frequently called upon to help ill people something which, when she moved to England in 1976, prompted her to look for employment that involved caring for others. She worked for three years in a home for the blind and loved every minute of it, but was forced to retire through ill health. Mary herself had suffered ill health for nearly 40 years but it never deterred her. Her determination and grit kept her going.

She came back home to the Falklands four years ago and for the last two years lived in sheltered accommodation. These were very happy years because once again she was doing what she loved most, being with and offering help and comfort to others. She took an active part in the Acorn Club and bingo sessions and was instrumen-



tal in getting the Sunday film showings in action. On these occasions she could always be seen going along armed with home baked goodies, much to everyone's delight.

Mary will also be well remembered as a comedienne and impressionist. Her impersonations were incredibly funny and family get-togethers were always a riot. She never needed any encouragement to perform and had people howling with laughter. Everyone knows that this side of her will live on through her grandson Neville.

Mary also had an extended family. She became a mum and a gran, or Janny as she was affectionately known to lots of people both here and overseas. Her kindness and love for others will be greatly missed.

She is survived by her two daughters Arlette and Vivien, four grandchildren Glynis, Michelle, Cherilyn and Neville, four great grandchildren Jordan, Darby, Cameron and Ollie, sister Glenda and two brothers Ray and Bert.

*No-one heard the footsteps of angels drawing near
Who took from Earth to Heaven the one we loved
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But you haven't really left us mum nor have you
travelled far
Just entered God's beautiful garden and left the
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Four day tour for Duke of York

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"I know that a lot of folk in the Falklands take interest in protocol matters. It is the intention that the Duke of York will lay his wreath first.

"I will follow and lay my wreath to the right of his and Commander of British Forces Falkland Islands will lay it to the left

"There is an argument that the Governor represents the Queen and should lay it first, but I think the right thing on this occasion is to reflect the fact that the son of the sovereign is here and he was directly and personally involved in 1982"

After the Liberation monument service, the Duke of York will head to the Infant and Junior School where he will officially open the new extension. Mr Lamont said, "I'm sure there will quite a number of children there. It's not a normal school day but I think for the sake of this visit there will be a number there to show what the new extension offers in terms of play and lessons."

The Duke of York will unveil a commemorative plaque outside; the plaque will be fixed inside the building at a later date.

The Duke and his entourage will then travel to Blue Beach for, Mr Lamont said, "...the simple ceremony there which I'm sure will be a very personal, very emotional experience for the Duke.

"From there we will travel to the Argentine cemetery where again the Duke of York will lay a wreath and do so on his own. That is his gesture of remembrance and reconciliation."

Camp settlements

After paying his respects at Darwin, the Duke will travel to Goose Green where, Mr Lamont explains, "...the Aldridges will welcome him and we intend to take him to a shearing shed and then there will be a buffet lunch at the Social Club.

"The programme has the Duke of York arriving there at about 1.00pm. We hope that a lot of people from East Falklands in general will there to greet him and give him a welcome and they should be in place well before 1.00pm.

"It will be fairly informal and will give him a chance to mingle and meet folk and get a feel for what is going on nowadays in and around Goose Green"

The party will then move on to Fox Bay, beginning with a visit to the settlement school to meet the pupils and their teacher.

Mr Lamont explained, "That fits, I think, with part of the presentation at the Infant and Junior School because, apart from unveiling a plaque and the short speeches, one of the short presentations we will have will be about Camp Education.

"So it's good that at Fox Bay he can see the school and its new extension.

"Then we'll head to the social club for tea to meet and chat to residents of West Falklands. Again, I hope there will be a good turn out for that event. We're due to arrive at Fox Bay at about 2.20pm.

Public reception

Upon his return to Stanley, the Duke will attend an open reception in the Falkland Islands Defence Force headquarters. Residents should be at the complex by 6.00pm. The Duke is scheduled to arrive approximately half an hour later.

Later that evening he will attend a dinner at the Falklands Brasserie hosted by the Legislative Council.

Remembrance Sunday

Mr Lamont explained that the order of events for Remembrance Sunday will follow the traditional layout

His Excellency explained, "The Duke will arrive for the service which will begin at Christ Church Cathedral at 9.45am" Due to the large numbers expected at the service, there will be the opportunity for people to hear and see the service courtesy of a television link relayed into the Parish Hall.

The service will then move to the Cross of Sacrifice where the Duke will again lay a wreath.

Conservation contacts

After a personal visit to the Memorial Wood, the Duke of York will head to New Island.

Mr Lamont explained, "One of the other elements in the Duke's programme, as well as being here for Remembrance Day with the SAMA veterans on key moments in their programme, is his interest in conservation and his position as patron of Falklands Conservation.

"We will fly to New Island and will be picked up first by Tony Chater to perhaps go to see the fur seal colony. We'll then return and Ian Strange will show us the albatross, rockhoppers and so on and describe the work that he does at the field station there which His Royal Highness will officially open."

That evening, back in Stanley, the Duke of York will attend a dinner given by Falklands Conservation in his honour at Lafone House.

Military tour

Before his departure on Monday, November 11, Mr Lamont said, "The Duke of York will have a short programme at Mount Pleasant, really just to get a briefing on what the British Forces here do and to meet a small cross section of personnel."

He will leave later that morning on a chartered flight to Brazil.

Paul is third Whitby doctor for KEMH

THE next, and last, of the three Whitby GPs to work at KEMH arrived in the Islands with his wife Julia, this week.

Dr Paul Ward qualified from the University of Leeds in 1972. He joined the Whitby Group Practice in 1974 and is a partner in the practice, based in Whitby and Robin Hood's Bay.

He has particular interests in maternity services, orthopaedics and, like all the Whitby GPs, casualty serv-

ices in the local hospital.

He is very much looking forward to his time in the Islands - he will be here until mid-December.

According to Director of Health and Social Services, Norman McGregor Edwards, Mr Ward is a very keen gardener and "...will be interested to see how Falkland gardeners adapt to the local weather conditions, which can be quite similar to those in Whitby."



RFIP probationers with their instructor: (L-R Caroline Cotter, Brenda Bone, Raj Gurung, Michelle Morris, Jill Molkenbuhr and Sgt Jock Elliot.

THE newest batch of police probationers have been joined in their training by a fifth officer, a former member of the Royal Gurkha Rifles.

Raj Gurung, formerly a Colour Sergeant, left the British Forces in September after serving for nineteen years.

Whilst on tour in the Islands last year, he says he enjoyed himself, "...and loved it here so much." he decided he would try to join the Royal Falkland Islands Police.

Raj is from the village of Khotang in Nepal

Conducting the probationer's training this year is Sgt Jock Elliot who has completed five months of study to qualify as an instructor.

He is now not only qualified to instruct officers in the Islands but also in the United Kingdom. Two months of his training were carried out in the UK, at the Centre of Excellence, Police Staff College at Bramshill in Hampshire.

Having Jock available to conduct training in the Islands means a cost saving of over £80,000 over six years.

World conservation: don't confuse opinion with policy

A SPOKESPERSON for the World Conservation Union (IUCN) has said that the recommendations expressed in the *Spheniscus* Penguin Report that there should be no inshore fisheries within 30 miles of the coast in the Falklands is not formal IUCN policy.

Mariano Gimenez-Dickson refers to a front page article in *Penguin News* published on September 20, 2002, featuring recommendations made by a conservation workshop in Chile attended by Mike Bingham of the Environmental Research Unit.

Ms Gimenez-Dickson says, "The

comments seem to imply that the recommendations established in the report are formal IUCN policy.

"In this respect I must clarify that IUCN, the World Conservation Union and its Species Survival Commission encourage meetings, workshops and other fora where issues related to species conservation are analysed and solutions are discussed. They also encourage that reports of these meetings be made public. Yet the opinions expressed in these reports reflect the issues discussed and ideas of the participants and do not necessarily reflect a formal opinion or position of IUCN."

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Palace receives Falklands Jubilee gift

THE Jubileetable (right), produced by a large number of Falklands residents, has been presented to Buckingham Palace.

Councillor Roger Edwards, accompanied by Falkland Islands Government Representative, Sukey Cameron, presented the Falkland Islands' Golden Jubilee gift to the Queen's Assistant Private Secretary at Buckingham Palace on Friday, October 11, 2002.

A glass-top, wooden occasional table with a tapestry showing the Falkland Islands coat of arms, was created for Her Majesty the Queen Elizabeth II as a mark of respect and support for the monarchy, on the occasion of her Golden Jubilee.

The tapestry was made up of stitches applied individually by Islanders, who were invited to "...make a stitch for The Queen," or, alternatively, to make a charity donation. Members of the British Forces serving in the Islands also contributed.

There were over 300 'stitchers' and additional donations raised over £1,300 towards the Blue Bus for the elderly. A list of over 700 signatures of all those who took part was placed inside the table, as an historical record. Included in the presentation was a letter giving



the story of the tapestry and a copy of the signatures.

Lynda Lamont, the Governor's wife, with the local craft group organised the tapestry and the charity fund raising, while Councillor Roger Edwards crafted the table. The wood used was 100-year old ash, donated by the Falkland Islands Company. Various people in the Islands donated all other materials.

A special display of gifts received during the Jubilee year will be assembled for The Queen to view when she returns from her tour of Canada. Councillor Edwards was assured that the gift from the Falklands would be well received.

Electrical fire at Murray Heights



MEMBERS of the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service were called to an address at Murray Heights on Sunday.

A fire caused by an electrical fault in a washing machine was extinguished within three minutes of receiving the call. Photo: K Clapp

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1982 veterans criticise forces neglect

THREE famous veterans of the 1982 Falklands War have strongly deplored neglect of the armed forces and their inadequate weapons.

The 1982 Task Force Commander, Admiral Sir John 'Sandy' Woodward, the Falklands SAS Commander General Sir Michael Rose, and wounded Welsh Guardsman Simon Weston are waging a campaign for better backing for Britain's fighting men and women, left vulnerable in war by shortage of equipment, and neglected in peace and in retirement by poor pay and lack of support.

Simon Weston and Admiral Woodward launched their attack at the Conservative Party Conference, winning applause and a pledge from the Conservatives to provide full and adequate funding for the armed forces.

Simon Weston, who suffered horrific burns in the bombing of the troop transporter *Sir Galahad*, accused Government ministers and the national Lottery Fund of failing thousands of British servicemen and women who gave up their best years – and in many cases their health and their lives – to fight for their country.

A much respected veteran who runs his own charity helping thousands of disadvantaged young people, he declared: "There is not one British military charity that I know

of that gets lottery funding." While neglecting forces veterans, the lottery gave funds to anti-British and pro-terrorist groups.

He criticised the closure of military hospitals such as Haslar in the naval port of Gosport. Recalling his own prolonged traumatic treatment for his Falklands injuries, he said servicemen need proper care on their return.

Shortage of soldiers and weapons

He was scathing in his criticism of the infantry's "...disastrous and unreliable SA80 rifle, hated by soldiers who do not trust it." Castigating a Ministry of Defence investigation blaming troops' failure to clean the rifle properly, Simon Weston remarked that such statements were made on behalf of political bodies, and "...the last time they fired anything in anger was probably their secretary."

Admiral Woodward listed a lack of military equipment across the whole of the forces, emphasising particularly the planned withdrawal of Sea Harriers, vital to his 1982 campaign, and their temporary replacement with defence weapons which cannot shoot down skimmer missiles. "We have not got the people or equipment," he declared. "And the situation has got steadily worse even as apparently we prepare for war in the Middle East." H Briley, MercoPress

Weather summary for September 2002

MAXIMUM and minimum temperatures were slightly below average in September. Sunshine was also below average and rainfall was above average.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 7.0C, which is below the long-term mean of 7.3C. The highest recorded temperature was 12.9C on the 28th whilst on the 8th the maximum recorded was only 0.9C. The mean minimum temperature for the month was 0.6C, below the long term mean of 0.7C. The lowest minimum was -3.7C on the 4th. There were 17 nights with ground frost and 10 air frosts.

Rainfall

Rainfall was above average, 57.6mm compared to a normal of 33.8mm. 23.7mm was measured on the 17th, a new daily record for

September. There were 16 days with 0.1mm or more and nine days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

There were 10 days of sleet or snow but it lay on the ground for only one day.

Sunshine

Total sunshine recorded was 102 hours, below the long-term average for September of 131 hours.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 12.3 knots, which is below the average monthly mean and a new low record for September. Gales (34 knots or more over a ten minute period) occurred on two days.

The highest gust recorded was 71 knots on the 1st, a new highest record for September, and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on nine days, the average being 16.6 days.

SGSSI toothfish industry receives endorsement

THE Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands (SGSSI) has welcomed the Marine Stewardship Council's, "endorsement of the management of the region's toothfish fishery."

On October 7 the Marine Stewardship Council published a report on the sustainability of the toothfish fishery in South Georgia waters. Mr Lamont expressed satisfaction that the, "...GSGSSI's long-standing commitment to responsible management of this fish-

ery, in particular the efforts that have been directed towards combating illegal fishing, investment in scientific research and minimisation of the environmental impact of the fishery have been recognised by such a prestigious independent body."

Mr Lamont said he is confident that following a period of public scrutiny under the MSC's certification objection procedure the fishery will obtain MSC certification.

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Your letters

Post-roughalike art gallery for Ginge?

I WOULD like to take this opportunity, now that Jamie Peck has decided against having his paintings on show in the old Philomel Store, to promote my ideas on an art gallery.

Unlike Jamie, whose work is more representative, my creations are more impressionist.

You have probably heard of the pre-raphalite school of art. I am of the post-roughalike school of art, which is very exclusive. In point of fact, I am the only representative. Quite honestly, I don't think I qualify for that either.

Anyway, to start with, I would get PWD to lay me down an asphalt path leading from the public jetty to the door of the Philomel Store. I visualise a good name for the art gallery would be 'State Modern', which is in keeping with London's 'Tate Modern'.

Anyway, I would like to paint on the asphalt path some diamonds, emeralds and rubies and call it a Jewel Carriageway. On the outside of the said building I would like to paint my interpretation of a Salvador Dali melting clock, but in this case it would be the Town Hall clock painted onto the corrugated steel.

As you enter the gallery I would have a picture of the Infant and Junior School with its walls bulging and its roof sagging, with water leaking

from the roof. Yes, I did mean the roof, Roger!

Next to it, I would like to paint a picture of the swimming pool but, instead of people, I can visualise Magellanic penguins strutting around the side of the pool, wearing sunglasses and Bermuda shorts. And, holding their flippers would be their totty, little Rockhoppers with their long eyebrows and polka-dot bikinis. And in the water, floating around on a small iceberg (growler) would be a little Rockhopper with legs crossed, one flipper holding a glass of crushed squid, shaken not stirred, and her other flipper dangling in the water, shouting out to the other penguins. "Come on in, the water's lovely."

And my final picture would be interpretation of 'The Fallen Madonna with the Big Boobies'. I also have an idea of selling t-shirts with a printed picture of Ian McLeod (Tosh) wearing army fatigues, with a dark beard, cigar in his mouth, and a black beret on his head with a red star, with the name printed, "Chey Tosh Guevara - Falkland Islands Liberation Front (FILF)".

Which brings me to the point of this letter which was your comment on Ian McLeod's letter in last week's PN, which I thought was uncalled for. Surely it is not wrong to express jo-

vial criticism. I am sure contract workers and councillors are not that delicate. Or have you got a hidden agenda?

The whole point of my jovial preamble in this letter is that I think that the Philomel Store, as is, is an eye-sore. If Bernard Peck still had the Philomel Store he would have done a far better job I am sure of revamping it.

I think, by the way, that he was very badly treated. The Philomel Store used to look quaint and rustic, with its faded colours; now with its bright colours it looks revolting.

And I speak as one who is colour blind. I hate to think what people with normal colour perception would think of it.

I think the councillor, whoever it is, is a complete and utter plonker. **Roy Ginge Davis**
New Islander

Jovial criticism isn't wrong Ginge (and I never said it was) and highly paid contract workers are as entitled to bear the brunt of public censure as anyone else in a position of broad responsibility. It is simply that a constant attack on an easy target can become unutterably boring after a time - particularly for the spectators.

Steve's farewell

AS I am sure most of you will know, I have taken up a new appointment with Cable and Wireless in the Yemen and have left the South Atlantic.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your continued support and custom during my five plus years in this part of the world.

I very much enjoyed meeting many of you, and for those I did not have the opportunity to meet personally my apologies.

I know that the employees of Cable and Wireless will continue to provide you with a high level of service and will endeavour to improve this still further where they can.

I have been proud of the teams we have in the islands of the South Atlantic and I have seen their commitment and the hard work that they put in to their daily duties at first hand.

Geoff Jones has succeeded me as General Manager South Atlantic and I am confident Geoff will do a fine job in leading us forward.

Thank you once again for your valued custom and I wish you and your families every happiness and success.

Steve Baker

Seeking relatives of Rupert Hansen

I AM looking for any relatives from my grandfather's side, in the Falklands.

My grandfather's name was Rupert Walsford Hansen; he was born in 1903. He lived in Port Stanley and died on February 1, 1954. I am told he had a sister.

He was in the Merchant Navy, serving with a good friend of his, Peter Pettersson, who was also from the Falkland Islands.

After leaving the Islands he went to England, where he met my grandmother, Isabel Margaret Hansen (maiden name Ridyard), and then left the Merchant Navy. Peter Pettersson apparently married my grandmother's sister, May Ridyard.

I keep hearing that I have relatives still in the Falkland Islands, and would very much like to catch up with them, as my grandfather and grandmother both died be-

fore I was born.

I am now living in Germany, after meeting my wife here whilst serving in the British Army.

My uncle is still alive today; he is the only member of my grandfather's side still living, apart from myself. My father died 13 years ago, so it would be nice to find new members of our family.

The above photograph is of my grandparents those many years ago and I hope somebody may recognise the faces on the photograph. **Peter G Hansen**
peter.hansen1@ewetel.net



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Will abattoir be yet another FI 'oversight'?

IN a short time a number of odd things have happened at the discretion of the Department of Agriculture - horns, cattle and visits to summarise a few.

I do hope that the individuals we are working with are experts, considering the cost to tax payers and the necessity to rely on overseas contractors to show us the way forward - whatever that is.

Bearing the above in mind I feel it is about time those qualified persons start taking responsibility for the mess ups that have been occurring - particularly the biggest one of all that is just about to happen - the

predicted end to the abattoir.

I have done my maths on this one... and if it doesn't work out are we going to be offered that famous phrase that seems to be fashionable with councillors at the moment - 'an oversight'. It'll certainly be a big one in this case.

Last, but not least, if people are not willing to sign their name to letters in the *Penguin News*, complaining about some poor sod, they should keep their mouth closed, or keep face and not be two faced.

Adrian Lowe
Murrel Farm

A few more taxing questions...

By Andy Finch, Acting Commissioner of Taxation
 THANKS to those of you who've called the office recently with questions arising from my tax articles.

Here are a few more examples. Do call anyone on 27288 if you have any more queries.

You have said that there are penalties for sending tax returns in late. A friend of mine sent theirs in late last year and never got a penalty. I don't want to give you his name, but just what should happen?

Last year in fact quite a few people were late with their personal tax returns, and you are right in saying that we did not charge a penalty. Strictly we could have, but in fact for many years they have not generally been charged and we didn't think it was fair to charge them now without warning people.

Next year we will be changing things. Personal tax returns will be issued in February as now, but we'll be giving you up to the end of June to complete them and send them in, instead of the beginning of April. So you'll have five months to get everything together.

If returns do come in late even then, we'll charge the appropriate penalty - which for anyone in business is a fixed sum of £100, or £200 if their accounts are more than three

months late.

Penalties for late company returns have been charged since 1998, following the change to a 'Pay and File' system. So in future everyone in business will be treated the same, whether they are a self-employed or a company.

This will all be made clear on the front of next year's tax return, so there should not be any confusion about it.

I'm self-employed and will send you accounts, but my current employer wants to deduct tax from my pay. Can he do this?

If you are self-employed, then you should be paid in full, but the fact that you call him an 'employer' makes me think you may not be. Just because you may have several jobs doesn't make you self-employed - an 'employment' can last only one day or a lifetime, and one person can have many employments.

Someone in business for themselves will send us in accounts at the end of each year. However, your employer needs to be sure of your real status, as if you are in fact an employee then he could be penalised for not completing correct POAT returns. If you or he wants any help on this, contact the Taxation Office straight away, and we'll let you know what to do.

Being employed or self-em-

ployed is not a matter of choice, it is a fact depending on what work you do and how you do it. There are several indicators to help decide if you are employed or self-employed. We will happily advise on any case, but in the meantime if in doubt you can ask yourself the following questions

a. Who has the final say in how the business is run?

b. Whose money is at risk in the business?

c. Can you hire others to help you do the work you have taken on?

d. Who provides the main items of equipment - not just the small tools?

e. Do you have to correct mistakes in your own time at your own expense?

f. Who is responsible for meeting any losses?

All various factors are relevant, and we will decide taking all of these into account in any case.

I'm self-employed and I've recently had an operation done privately to help me return to work - I really wasn't fit to work before. Can I claim the cost of my operation against my business profits?

I'm afraid not. Your treatment merely put you in a position to carry out your work but the expense itself was not incurred in the

course of your business activities. There is clearly a big personal benefit as well as one to your business, and so that the cost of the operation is not 'wholly and exclusively' for the purposes of your business, even if you could not have continued work without it.

Notice for employers

The Tax Office will be running some Employer Education Workshops over the next few months, commencing in November. If you think you might need some help or advice on how to operate the POAT system correctly then please telephone the Tax Office on 27288 to book your place.

These sessions will last only a couple of hours and it is hoped those of you who may from time to time experience difficulty with employer tax will come along for a short presentation and a Question and Answer session afterwards. Tea and coffee will be served.

Some of the subjects which will be covered are your legal obligations as an employer, the issue of whether an individual is employed or self-employed and what might happen if you get into arrears.

Independent taxation

Executive Council at their October 24 meeting will be asked to consider legislation to introduce Independent Taxation for married women. More details next week...

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New bands billed with old at Friday live jam

MORE than one hundred and twenty five youngsters flocked to the Parish Hall on Friday to enjoy live music in the Parish Hall.

Organised by Ian Goss, he told *Penguin News*: "A few children approached me some time ago and commented that there was never anything to do on weekends, so I asked them if they would turn up if we were to organise a dance - that's where the idea came from."

He said the response was terrific on the night. Four bands played a selection of music, beginning with a talented young band called 'Inferno' - Shaun May, Lucas Biggs, Marcus Porter and Sam Elliot made up the group.

Ian said, "They were excellent, playing some of their own compositions and one or two covers. They were all great and Marcus Porter's

Twelve Bar Blues had everyone spellbound. I anticipate he'll be making an impression on music to come.

"Next were 'Gypsum Weed' who were equally as impressive. Teslyn Barkman, Sarah Peart, Caris Stevens, Sam Brownlee, Maria Scanes and Teraaka Middleton have the ability to make the older listener sit up and listen. I hope they stick with it and play more in the future.

"Others to have a turn were myself, Norman Clark, Gordon Peck, Odette Bonner, Mike Triggs and the Goss twins Carole and Jane. Their repertoire included some old songs plus pop and country. Even my 17 month old baby, Rebecca, had a go."

Ian said 'The Avacado Monkeys' played a great set for the rest

of the evening.

He asked that his thanks be passed to the bands and June Clark of Dolphins Guest House for her baking and help, also Viv Perkins, The Reverend Alastair McHaffie, Katrina Stephenson and all of those who turned up on the night.

The evening raised £240.13 for the Dennis Middleton Fund.

Ian said, "It goes to show that when the effort is put in something can be done and the kids appreciate it, so no more excuses and get the community centre up and running."

1. All boy line-up. 2. Gypsum Weed. 3. 5 and 7: Young audience enthralled by the entertainment. 4. Goss Twins Carole and Jane. 6. Avacado Monkeys. 8. Inferno. 9. Sarah Peart leads Gypsum Weed.



Witches, paws and Margaret's attributes at three plays night

by Lisa Riddell

WHAT a drama - collapsing sets, lighting breakdowns and absolutely nobody knew their lines

Now that I've got your attention - it wasn't like that at all

Well a few of them forgot their lines, but bearing in mind I was getting a sneak preview at the Tuesday night dress rehearsal then I'll forgive them

Genteel, *The Monkey's Paw* and *Last Tango in Stanley* were the three short plays served up to an undoubtedly appreciative audience on Thursday night, with two more shows to come, tonight and Saturday night, by the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Society

Rene Rowlands performed a wonderfully fun part in *Genteel* alongside ever professional Louise Taylor (once again showing tons of leg) and Norman MacGregor Edwards (oddly enough showing loads of hair)

Reeling from being apoplectic to blushing coy, Rene plays the part of Emily, an elderly lady hopeful of an...erhem 'friendly arrangement' with a sensitive gentleman. So hopeful, in fact, that she advertises for one in the local rag

I won't give the plot away entirely, but basically it involves the late Aunt Lucille (alleged to have been a witch) a cat alleged to be Uncle

Arthur, a bottle of strange tasting medicine and some odd transformations by Mr Mac

Does Emily get her man? Well yes, but then again no - you'll just have to go along and find out

The Monkey's Paw is a rather creepy production, and I challenge anyone not to give slight shiver of anticipation each time there comes a knock at the door

Again I can't say too much - in this case because the plot depends a great deal on the audience not knowing what to expect. Broadly speaking, it involves a monkey's paw with unusual powers. The paw ensures three wishes - but do you really want the repercussions that come with them?

So I won't ruin the surprises, but what I will say is that Andy Finch seemed frighteningly suited to his part as Mr Sampson, the bearer of bad news. Then again as the Falklands Tax Man presumably he's had a fair bit of practice

Geoff Pring injects all of his usual dramatic enthusiasm into the part of (the lead) John White. In fact I found myself guffawing in completely the wrong place at one point, so dramatic was his change of mood from timidity of the unknown to furiously berating his puritanically clad and not terribly pc wife (Jennifer Jones). I

have to say, if that woman swept the hearth and lit the candles once, she must have done it a dozen times

Their jovial pink cheeked ever-such-a nice-chap son Herbert, is played convincingly by Jason Lewis, and Alan Jones as Sgt. Major Morris seems quite at home with a large glass of scotch and a yarn to tell of past exploits

Because I already knew the plot of this play I was less able to immerse myself in the building tension, but still I sincerely relished Jennifer Jones' fantastically real blood-curdling wail at the very end. Now there's an actor suited to part of Lady McBeth

The final play, *Last Tango in Stanley* is a comedy - and I don't mean it in the sense of the odd snigger and then ten minutes of boredom. This script is absolutely side-splittingly hilarious and the actors involved are extremely suited to their parts

The plot is simple - an amateur dramatics group want to put on a production, but there's only four of them. Not only that, but they're so awful they haven't managed an audience yet of more than fifteen. The Director comes up with the answer - gratuitous sex - it's the only thing to put bums on seats darling

Mike Bingham's subtle portrayal of Burnard the set builder is superb

and contrasts fabulously with completely over the top diva Margaret, beautifully played by Sarah-Jane Rich

Steve Johnston (have to be careful here) playing the bossiest director on earth, Gordon, brings a whole new meaning to voice projection and makes one wonder why FIBS need microphones. Gordon also bounces the whole comedy along at a satisfyingly rapid pace

And what can I say about Joyce (Shona Strange)? I laughed so hard at her attempts to be 'angry' that I nearly had an asthma attack. Well done Shona - you were my absolute favourite

All in all, the evening was most enjoyable. Producer Helen Blades deserves an armful of champagne for the work she put in and equal accolades go to Directors Fraser Wallace, Jason Lewis and Geoff Pring. Lights, sounds and other technical bodies were Graham Didlick, Martin Cant, Edgar Sutton and John Didlick - together producing the usual highly professional outcome

And we mustn't forget the stage crew, Richard Fogerty, Olaf Keane, Wendy Mackney Mills, Marilyn Grimmer, Charlotte Rich, Jane MacGregor Edwards, Lynn Sutton and Dave Tyler, with Roger Diggleat Front of House



1. Louise Taylor and Rene Rowlands *Genteel*. 2. Norman MacGregor Edwards as Mr Mac in *Genteel*. 3. Jason Lewis in *The Monkey's Paw*. 4. Geoff Pring, Jennifer Jones and Andy Finch in *The Monkey's Paw*. 5. Steve Johnston, Shona Strange, Mike Bingham and Sarah-Jane Rich in *Last Tango in Stanley*. 6. Sarah-Jane Rich (as Margaret) in *Last Tango in Stanley*. 7. Prompt Charlotte Rich. 8. Jennifer Jones in *The Monkey's Paw*. 8. Alan Jones and Geoff Pring in *The Monkey's Paw*.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

OCTOBER	1754	1.55	Moonrise 2223
19 0445 1.43	2345 0.51		Moonset 0636
SAT 0932 0.48	Sunrise 0535		24 0039 0.61
1648 1.55	Sunset 1938		THUR 0639 1.57
2211 0.45	Moonrise 2002		1300 0.33
Sunrise 0539	Moonset 0603		1935 1.39
Sunset 1934	22 0552 1.53	Sunrise 0528	
Moonrise 1745	TUE 1159 0.32	Sunset 1943	
Moonset 0537	1828 1.52	Moonrise 2333	
20 0509 1.47	Sunrise 0533	Moonset 0658	
SUN 1100 0.40	Sunset 1939	25 0105 0.67	
1721 1.58	Moonrise 2112	FRI 0707 1.58	
2317 0.47	Moonset 0618	1334 0.37	
Sunrise 0537	23 0012 0.56	2017 1.32	
Sunset 1936	WED 0815 1.56	Sunrise 0526	
Moonrise 1853	1228 0.32	Sunset 1945	
Moonset 0550	1900 1.46	Moonrise no rise	
21 0531 1.50	Sunrise 0530	Moonset 0727	
MON 1130 0.35	Sunset 1941		

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500 Calling Channel
- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard *

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

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz HF

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

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School

7pm: Evening Service

TUESDAY: 11am 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

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45 Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am 1.00pm - 2.00pm 4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.00	Public
	Lanes(Adults) 2 lanes Swim club 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	Parents & toddlers - Public 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	Public	
	S.L.C Swimming club	
	Public(2 lanes adults lanes)	
Tuesday	Aquarobics	
	Adults	
	OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 15.00	Public
	Lanes (Adults) 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	Parents & toddlers-Public 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	Public	
	Swimming club	
Wednesday	Public	
	NPLQ Training	
	Ladies Hour	
	Special Booking Session	
	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult) 12.00 - 14.00	Public
	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
Thursday	Public 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	S.L.C Swimming club (between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	Public	
	S.L.C Beginners & improvers	
	Men's hour	
	Closed (Backwash) 09.00 - 10.00	Public
	Public 12.00 - 13.00	Public
Friday	Public(2lanes adult) 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	Aquarobics 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	Adults	
	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	Public 11.00 - 13.00	Public
	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	Swimming Club 17.00 - 20.00	Public
Saturday	Public	
	Adults	
	Canoeing 10.00 - 12.00	Public
	Public 12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities
Sunday	Public 13.00 - 18.00	Public
	Adults	
	Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
Public 11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities	
Aquarobics 12.00 - 19.00	Public	
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

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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridic 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 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 Greta Skene 21488

THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119; Lecann Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

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

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

SATURDAY 19th OCTOBER

- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
- 8.50 STITCH UP
- 9.10 UKOOL
- 9.35 JUNGLE RUN
- 10.00 FAT DOG MENDOZA
- 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
- 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs introduces news and views from the world of football
- 2.00 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider kicks off Grandstand with World Matchplay Golf. Ian Woosnam is back to defend the title he won last year in this end-of-season classic. Followed by coverage of the live Heineken Cup clash between Bristol and Montferrand from the Memorial Stadium
- 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 6.30 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS Competition to create rival boy and girl bands
- 7.2 ENTERPRISE
- 8.05 CASUALTY Medical drama series
- 8.55 LONDON'S BURNING The current series ends with a feature-length special
- 10.35 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS The Result
- 10.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
- 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Highlights from today's big Premiership matches
- 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 20th OCTOBER

- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
- 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
- 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
- 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
- 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
- 1.30 THE ACADEMY Fly on the wall documentary following the lives of young British footballers spending a season with the Saints Academy trainees in Southampton
- 1.55 CD: UK
- 2.45 THE BEST
- 3.15 HOW TO BE A GARDENER Presented by Alan Titchmarsh
- 3.45 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
- 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
- 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Charlton Athletic v Middlesbrough
- 7.00 CORONATION STREET
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.50 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama following the lives of two community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
- 8.40 NEWS
- 8.55 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Angus Deayton hosts the comedy quiz show
- 9.25 BAND OF BROTHERS War drama produced by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks based on the non-fiction best-seller by historian Stephen E Ambrose.
- 10.25 PARKINSON With Michael Parkinson
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.30 SCOOP! SCANDAL! & DISASTER
- 11.55 LAHORE LAW Three-part documentary showing Pakistan's criminal and civil courts in action
- 12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 21st OCTOBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
- 10.20 FREESTYLE
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 WHERE DO WE COME FROM Six-part series on the evolution of the human race
- 2.45 THE TROUBLE WITH LOVE
- 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS Quiz show
- 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
- 3.50 XCALIBUR
- 4.15 THE BIG BANG
- 4.30 TOTALLY SPIES!
- 4.55 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
- 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS

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- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.50 FRASIER
- 9.10 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES Six part series about the family whose lives changed forever when a lottery win made them rich beyond their dreams
- 10.00 POPSTARS THE RIVALS: LIVE RESULT
- 10.10 THE CENTURY OF THE SELF Documentary Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.10 SEX BC Documentary
- 12.00 THE ANGRIEST MEN IN BRITAIN A revealing and often disturbing documentary about three men who are unable to control their anger
- 12.50 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 22nd OCTOBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
- 10.20 FREESTYLE
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BROOKSIDE
- 2.20 NYLON Documentary series
- 2.45 PAINTING THE WEATHER
- 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
- 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
- 3.50 ENGIE BENJY
- 4.00 XCALIBUR
- 4.25 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 RULE THE SCHOOL
- 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 AIRPORT Fly-on-the-wall documentary
- 8.30 MY FAMILY Domestic comedy
- 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
- 9.45 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.15 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN Award-winning comedy
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.45 FILM 2002
- 11.15 REAL CRIME
- 12.05 BO'SELECTA Comedy series featuring an electric mix of celebrity stories, interviews and gossip
- 12.30 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 23rd OCTOBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
- 10.20 FREESTYLE Sports show
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BROOKSIDE
- 2.20 TIM MARLOW ON TATE MODERN
- 2.45 DIY SOS
- 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
- 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY

- 3.50 ARTHUR
- 4.15 THE BIG BANG
- 4.35 MAX STEEL
- 5.00 S CLUB 7: DON'T STOP MOVIN'
- 5.20 FOREVER SUMMER WITH NIGELLA
- 5.45 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BARGAIN HUNT
- 6.35 CLASSROOM COMBAT Documentary
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.40 HOLBY CITY
- 9.40 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
- 10.25 SON OF THE BEACH Comedy
- 10.50 TOP TEN TV
- 12.05 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 24th OCTOBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
- 10.20 FREESTYLE
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BROOKSIDE
- 2.20 DOODLEBUG SUMMER Six-part series chronicling the development and use of Hitler's infamous V-bombs looks at the V1
- 2.45 HOME GROUND Documentary
- 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
- 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with ANDY PANDY
- 3.50 HOW 2
- 4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
- 4.30 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 RULE THE SCHOOL
- 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 5.45 EMMERDALE
- 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 GUNS ROSES - IN COMMAND Two-part follow-up look at the women of 11 platoon, training to be army officers at Sandhurst
- 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
- 9.45 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.15 LAD'S ARMY Series designed to discover whether today's young men could tolerate the rigours of National Service
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.05 TUSCANY Three-part documentary series
- 11.55 LEGENDS Joan Collins
- 12.20 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 25th OCTOBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
- 10.20 FREESTYLE
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 MEET THE ANCESTORS
- 2.45 RICK STEIN'S FOOD HEROES Rick celebrates Britain's regional cuisines
- 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
- 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: EDDIE AND THE BEAR
- 3.50 OOPS!
- 3.55 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 4.20 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
- 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 4.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 BORN AND BRED
- 9.00 CELEB Harry Enfield heads the cast in a new six-part comedy
- 9.30 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.30 RESCUE ME Romantic comedy
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
- 12.20 DIRTY WORK Documentary
- 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 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 In concert
8.00 Feature presentation
8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix to include the IRN News at 9.00
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/Drama presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Entertainment Box Chart Show
9.00 IRN News and Something for the week-end with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News IRN
4.03 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 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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 The Session
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Steve's R&B mix
7.30 Drama presentation - Lord of the Rings
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's by Rob Kempshall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Saddle Up with Ali including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Caught in the Net
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman to include the IRN News at 9.00
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS



BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Euro Dance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Breakfast with Steve Britton 0900 Forces Finest 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Euro Dance Hot 30 2300 Culture Club
SUNDAY 0000 Culture Club (cont) 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Sean Ridley 1000 Sim Courtie 1200



BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Home Truths 0600 Sitrep 0630 Multi-media 0700 Taking politics 0730 From our own correspondent 0800 Comedyzone: The Now Show 0830 Comedyzone: Classic Comedy: Dad's Army 0900 Sport on Five 1400 The Rolling Stones Story - Part Three 1500 Rockola 1600 Nigel Rennie Country 1700 Raven 'n the Blues 1800 Late night Currie 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Comedyzone: Classic Comedy 0230 Quote... Unquote 0300 Weekend Woman's hour 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0407 Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Asters' Classics 0900 The World this weekend 0930 Back to front 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sunday Drama: Paths of Glory 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 In Business 1700 The News/Home truths 1800 Late Night Currie 2100 Up all Night
MONDAY 0100 Morning reports 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Glen Mansell 0700 Richard Astbury 0900 BFBS Gold 1030 Simon Guettier 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1430 Comedy: The Now Show 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 Sport on Five 1800 The World Tonight 1845 Book at bedtime 1900 Brian Hayes 2000 Up all night

Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At the Edge 1900 Rock Show 2100 Sunday Night Lock In 2300 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 The Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Steve Britton 1000 Brian Nero 1300 Sean Ridley 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Fast Forward 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Groove collective

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European Union Forum - accessing the funds

Continued from last week.

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers talks about his visit to the Dutch Antilles to attend meetings between overseas countries and territories and the European Union.

Funding for small territories and countries by the European Union was a major issue at the recent meetings attended by Councillor Mike Summers.

He told *Penguin News*, "Under the new funding regime most of the Overseas Countries and Territories (OCTs) have been given an allocation of 3 million Euros (about £2 million) ... An issue the OCTs are raising is that the amount of money that has been provided for them is minuscule compared to what is being provided for the African Caribbean Pacific countries (ACPs).

"But the real comparison is with the outermost regions of the EU of which there are seven, including the Canaries, the Azores and Guadalupe. These are territories not wholly different to the OCT's but which are an integral part of the member states (For example the Canaries are part of Spain).

"Those seven territories for the past five year period received approximately 4.7 billion Euros, and the OCT's were allocated 47 million Euros. The scale is completely different."

Councillor Summers said the question frequently asked at the meetings by the OCTs was, "How can you justify allocating that amount of money to those countries and not to the OCT's for similar types of development purposes?"

Difficult access

He explained there was also a great deal of discussion about access to other European Union funds. There are a large number of EU funds for specific activities such as education, renewable energy and tour-

ism.

In theory the OCTs are eligible to apply for the funds for projects, but in practice it is very difficult, said Councillor Summers. He added, "Very often the administrators of those funds have never heard of OCTs, they don't think they are eligible."

He believes there were advancements in that area and hopes that in future OCTs will be better able to access funding.

Not enough money

The 60 million Euros available to the OCTs from the European Investment Bank (EIB) over the next five year period, was the subject of important debates.

Councillor Summers said, "Nobody is very impressed with the amount - divided between 20 or so territories that is just £2 million each, even assuming that it got that far. We feel it is not enough, but the EIB say that the reason it is so little is because the OCTs haven't in the past taken up their allocation of funding."

"The counter argument is that the EIB make it so difficult to take up funding that nobody attempts to do it. Also because the EIB will not fund small projects, only huge ones, and you don't find huge projects in the OCTs.

"So they have committed themselves to looking at the possibility of providing funding through intermediary bodies. Because of this, one of the things we will do is to go to the EIB and say the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) is our intermediary body, will you allocate 1/2 million Euros to FIDC to use for a small economic development project?"

He explained that these projects would have to be justifiable in terms of an economic return. "You could not use it for training, grants or simi-

lar purposes, but for commercial lending. So perhaps that will open up another avenue of possible access to funding."

Port Development

Councillor Summers said he and Falkland Islands Government Economic Advisor Michael Harte had a lengthy discussion with the EIB representative on port development, "...and how we might access funds for that."

He said, "One of the things the EIB are saying in the overall presentation is that they only have 60 million Euros, so nobody is going to get more than ten (approximately £6 million) which really is not even going to touch the cost of a port development here.

"We asked them how they expected the OCTs to develop - and there's a lot of EU interest in port development - when they are not making the means available to fund it?"

"They acknowledged that they will have to change, and so we will present a report to them shortly on what we have done so far and say ... this is the scale, these are the issues, how can you the EIB respond to that?"

Overseas trips unnecessary?

Ask to respond to criticism voiced locally that councillors' overseas trips are unnecessary, Councillor Summers said, "The Commonwealth Parliamentary Association and the European Union Forum are entirely different in their focus.

"The EU forum is largely about our trade relations with the EU and with funding issues so it is to do with making sure that we get at least our share of the funds from the EU and that sort of conference is worthwhile and probably pays for itself many times over through access to greater funding.

"The CPA conference is quite

different: it is an overtly political thing. We go there to promote the Falklands right to self-determination. We are not a world power so we are not there to influence world policies on sea level change or that sort of thing ... But in the CPA our message is always about self-determination, democracy, good governance and suchlike, and there is a deal of discussion that goes on in the various bodies.

"There is a huge amount of discussion that goes on outside with delegates from other countries. For instance I had a chance to speak with the delegate for St. Lucia, St. Lucia currently Chair the United Nations Decolonisation Committee of 24 (Falklands delegates attend this meeting).

"I was able to say to him 'You sat in the Small Countries Conference with us - we talked about the right to self-determination. You, St. Lucia, Chair the C24 yet you do not insist that every resolution that comes before the C24 has a reference to self-determination. Should not you as the Chair be doing that?'"

"He accepted it as a fair point and said he would discuss it with the Minister.

"I think one of the issues for us from the EU forum is one that has been around for a long time. It is how as an institution we attack European Union Funding, because so far we have been fairly laid back about it. We applied for Stabex funding and we were allocated the money and that has been very handy.

"We have also had an allocation from the EDF ... There are lots of other sources of funding we could make good use of and we need to decide where it is in the government, responsibility lies for that, and then inform someone that it is their responsibility to make sure they get everything out that they possibly can."

He added, "And also part of the issue is that the British Government is not very good at supporting the Overseas Territories in Europe and they acknowledge that. They know there is a deficiency and they know they have got to do something about it but they aren't quite sure what.

Abattoir

Asked if rumours were true that the abattoir is unlikely to receive a licence from the European Union, he said, "That rumour is incorrect. The abattoir will get a licence. When it gets a licence we are still not entirely certain because we are waiting for a response from the meeting on October 20 of the Standing Veterinary Committee.

"We have some informal indications that there are one or two things that we still have to do, but there is no suggestion that it will not get a licence.

"It is a question of once we have jumped through all of the hoops required of us an issue will be licenced. We are still hopeful that it will be done by the end of this month, but if it is not done by the end of this month then it might be November or December."

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General Practice with Tony Roche, KEMH Anaesthetist

Having an anaesthetic - your questions answered

WHY should I know about anaesthetics?

You or someone in your family may need to have an operation which requires an anaesthetic which will be given by an anaesthetist. If you understand what is going on then everything becomes much easier and this will enable you to face the operation with more confidence.

Who is the anaesthetist and what do they do?

A consultant anaesthetist is a specialist doctor who has spent at least six years after qualifying training and taking a series of examinations in the speciality of anaesthesia. This training allows them to make decisions on the best care for you. The anaesthetist finds out about your general health, previous health and what operation is being planned and then decides what is the best way to look after you. They will see you at some time before your operation and talk to you about what will happen. During your operation they will stay with you all the time to make sure you are kept comfortable and safe.

Anaesthetists look after every part of the normal functioning of your body, taking away pain, replacing body fluids, keeping you warm and carefully measuring and controlling all the vital functions of your body like your heartbeat, blood pressure, brain and kidney function. In other words, the anaesthetist looks after you.

The surgeon and anaesthetist work together as a team on the Falkland Islands and are thus able to work and plan together to provide the best care for you.

What sorts of anaesthetics are there?

These are usually divided into

general or local. Under a general anaesthetic you are unconscious and so do not know what is happening to you. A local anaesthetic numbs part of your body so that you cannot feel any pain while something is done to you. Sometimes you will be given 'sedation', which will make you sleepy but not completely unconscious and will be able to hear conversations and to respond to questions.

Why does the anaesthetist cancel some operations?

Sometimes the anaesthetist may find out something about your general health which requires a delay to your operation until whatever it is has been treated or improved in some way. Any delays will always be explained to you at the time. The anaesthetist's main concern is to have you in the best possible state of health before you have any operation.

When will I meet my anaesthetist?

This varies from case to case. At KEMH you will usually be seen at the same time as the surgery is planned following the appointment with the surgeon. You will always be seen by the anaesthetist and have a chance to talk about your operation.

Why does the anaesthetist ask me so many questions?

Each anaesthetic is tailored to your health and the requirements of the surgery. The anaesthetist needs to know a great deal about your previous health, any medications you take, whether you smoke or drink alcohol, whether you are allergic to any medicines and whether you have had an anaesthetic before and how it affected you.

Why do I have to stop eating and drinking before an opera-

tion?

If you have food or drink in your stomach then it is possible that you might vomit whilst you are unconscious. The anaesthetic depresses the body's normal protection defences (like coughing) that prevent this vomit from going into your lungs so that if you had been eating or drinking recently you might choke on the food or 'drown' in the liquid. Hunger and thirst before an operation may be unpleasant but it is safer. It is normal not to eat for 6hrs before an operation, but small volumes of clear, non-alcoholic fluids may be allowed up to 3hrs before.

Why do I have to take off my glasses and contact lenses?

At some point during the operation your anaesthetist may need to put a mask of some sort over part of your face to give you oxygen or an anaesthetic gas. Your glasses or contact lenses could become damaged or be in the way.

Why am I asked about crowns, bridges and loose teeth?

While you are unconscious your anaesthetist makes sure you can breathe properly and sometimes a special 'breathing tube' needs to be placed in your throat or windpipe. Your anaesthetist uses a special instrument to place this tube in a very exact position and this could press on your teeth and damage loose ones or crowns. In addition when you wake up you may bite your teeth together very hard and this too could damage crowns or loose teeth. Your anaesthetist will do their best to keep your teeth safe but sometimes they can become damaged.

Why do I have to take out my dentures?

When you are unconscious the soft tissues of your neck and

around your mouth relax and can obstruct the breathing. The anaesthetist makes sure you are able to breathe freely by supporting your jaw or by using special tubes or airways. False or loose teeth can interfere with these processes.

Why do I have to take off my rings and watch?

This is only done to protect your personal jewelry. Sometimes rings cannot easily be removed and provided that their presence will not interfere with the operation they can usually be taped over to protect them.

Are anaesthetics safe?

Yes they are, but of course any operation and anaesthetic carries a slight risk. In a recent survey of operations in the United Kingdom death due to anaesthesia occurred in about 5 in every million anaesthetics given. This is obviously a very low risk. People who are very ill or with certain medical conditions have a higher risk.

What is a 'premed'?

While you are waiting for your operation you are sometimes given some medicines, called the premed or premedication, which start to prepare you for your anaesthetic and surgery. This 'premed' is not always given as its effects are not always needed. Some will make you sleepy, some will make your mouth very dry and some may seem not to have any effect at all.

If you are given a 'premed' you may not be able to remember everything that then happens to you such as moving to the operating theatre. Children are more likely to be given one of these calming premeds than adults.

■ More questions and answers about anaesthetics next week

Recipes for the Falklands: Polenta and Pesto Lasagne by Elizabeth Villalon

THIS is nothing like the lasagne that my Italian friend's mother used to make; five layers of pasta with the thinnest of meat and sauces layers to stick it together.

If you were so minded you could layer it up like that, but don't show off like that on the first time. Read the recipe first.

I've always been put off lasagne by the ever present, huge pile of washing-up. Or is it me? This version is so much easier both to make and on those poor washing-up hands (whoever they belong to).

Doesn't taste too bad either.

Ingredients

Using a tea cup or ungenerous coffee mug to measure

- 6 cups vegetable stock
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 onion, chopped finely
- 2 Tbsp Cayenne or Chilli sauce
- 3 cup polenta or chuchoca
- 2 Tbsp butter
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp pepper
- 1 jar pesto sauce or 3 cups fresh basil, 4 cloves garlic, 1 cup pine nuts, 1 cup parmesan cheese, ¼ cup olive oil & a food processor
- 2 cups ricotta cheese, 2 cups blue cheese and 1 cup parmesan or the equivalent of 1lb of strong flavoured cheeses

Method

- Grease 19 x 11" baking dish if you are prepared to cut the polenta mix in half like a huge jam sponge cake, or grease 2 dishes of the same or similar size if your cutting skills are not highly developed.
- Heat the stock, garlic, onion and spicy sauce until it reaches boiling point.
- Add the polenta or chuchoca in a thin stream whilst mixing all the time to prevent lumps. Cook over a medium heat, stirring all the time, for 5 minutes.
- Add the butter and seasoning.
- Pour into the 1 or 2 dishes and leave to cool.
- Prepare or buy the pesto.
- Preheat the oven to 350F.
- If you have made 1 layer of polenta, remove from the dish and cut in half to get 2 sheets.
- Place 1 layer in a baking dish, spread half the pesto on top then half of the cheese.
- Repeat with the rest of the polenta, pesto and cheese.
- If you have made 2 layers of pesto, then leave 1 layer in situ, cover with pesto and cheese. Top with the other layer and rest of the pesto and cheese.
- Either way bake for 30 minutes, until the cheese had browned and it's all heated through.
- Serves 6

Wool market report, week ending October 11, 2002

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

WORLD Price Movements

Australia

The Australian market lost some of its energy after the previous two weeks of frantic activity.

For wool lots in the 20 to 32 micron range, losses were of the order of 5 to 16 pence per kilogram clean.

A full breakdown of changes over the weeks trading activity is shown in the attached Micron Price Guide table.

Analysts reported extreme caution being shown by buyers, with most simply entering the market to purchase wool to meet their immediate requirements and then exiting again.

Increased offerings and higher vegetable matter contamination levels (as a consequence of severe drought conditions across much of the country) were put forward as issues supporting the fall in the market.

It is interesting to note that scheduled offerings at next weeks Australian auctions have increased to over 85,000 bales.

Much of this extra wool will be from earlier than anticipated shearings in drought affected regions (no wet weather delays) and also from the speedy placement of wool received in brokers stores onto the market.

It is possible that the early arrival of much of this wool onto the Australian market will lead to less than the anticipated volume of wool being available towards the end of the wool selling season.

New Zealand

The Wool Record Weekly reported that wool in the 24 to 27.5 micron range fell by up to 7% and that finer wool fell by 3% at sales in Napier and Christchurch.

As at sales in Australia China dominated buying.

South Africa

The South African market lost just over 2% at the sale in Port Elizabeth last week.

In spite of the fall the market remains at over 20% higher than the opening level.

British Quotations for Tops

Top quotations moved in response to greasy wool prices, losing between 5 and 10 pence per kilogram dry-combed basis.

Auctions Next Week

Over 85,000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia, 10,500 bales in New Zealand and 6,000 bales in South Africa.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*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.

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

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

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given. Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	22.3	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	480	275	244	241	237	235	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	346	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
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	366	365	363	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	345n	333n	277	231n	210n
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
28/06/02	NA	390	354	352	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
05/07/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
12/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345n	333n	272	220	210n
02/08/02	NA	370n	341	339	338	338	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
09/08/02	NA	358	338	337	335	334	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
16/08/02	496	369	350	349	348	347	344n	339n	326n	271n	216n	207n
23/08/02	NA	360	342	341	340	339	337n	332n	317n	260n	210n	204n
30/08/02	463n	371	354	354	354	350	347n	341n	322n	257n	206n	200n
06/09/02	456n	369	350	350	349	346	342n	334n	314n	251n	202n	195n
13/09/02	497n	397	370	367	365	359	355	350n	333n	268n	217	208n
20/09/02	498n	393	371	370	368	364	361	357n	329n	261n	215	208n
27/09/02	549n	466	438	435	430	421	409n	398n	362n	290	236	224n
04/10/02	581n	474	447	441	431	424	416n	409n	379n	302	241n	228n
11/10/02	565n	475	437	433	423	419n	408n	394n	363n	297	234	218

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International fishing news

Anticipated closure of calamari fishery

AUSTRALIAN authorities announced that the calamari squid fishery in Great Oyster Bay and Mercury Passage is to close for two weeks in both October and November this year, to ensure the long-term sustainability of the resource in Tasmanian waters. This is the fourth year the authorities have closed the fishery but the first time the closure has been extended to include Mercury Passage, due to large commercial harvests in this area in recent years.

Possession of calamari squid will also be prohibited in these areas during the fishery closure. The Director of Marine Resources, Wes Ford, said that the closure is an important means of protecting the species at peak spawning time.

"Scientific research indicates that Great Oyster Bay and Mercury Passage are significant breeding sites for the squid. Commercial harvesting during the spawning period interrupts normal spawning behaviour which in turn influences breeding success. This

can impact on squid numbers in future years".

"Applying these short-term closures in these important waters allows the breeding aggregations of squid to spawn uninterrupted, without denying the commercial industry access to the resource on an extended basis".

"Studies conducted by the Tasmanian Aquaculture and Fisheries Institute have helped to fill many of the gaps in knowledge about the life-cycle of squid. This year, the researchers will again conduct extensive sampling during the closed period as part of their ongoing research into this species. Their results will have a significant role in future management decisions designed to ensure the survival of the calamari fishery into the future."

The fishery will be closed to both recreational and commercial fishers during the periods 14 October through 27 October 2002 and 11 November through 24 November 2002. (FIS/MP).

Spain challenges EU decommissioning

SPANISH authorities are challenging the European Commission's intention to decommission 1,326 Spanish vessels as programmed in the revised Common Fisheries Policy (CFP). Spain apparently only accepts the decommissioning of 240 vessels of its fleet, Europe's largest.

At a meeting in Madrid on October 10 chaired by Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Minister, Miguel Alvarez Cañete, the Fishing Interests Defence Board submitted technical documentation in support of Spain's stance on the proposed CFP reform.

The documentation argues that the Commission's plan to decommission 1,326 Spanish vessels is based on survey data from 1996, while the Spanish surveys are based on data from 2001, and during those five years some stocks have increased sufficiently to support 1,086 vessels.

Mr. Arias Cañete told the meeting - which was attended by the Spanish Fisheries Councillors from the

Autonomous Communities and sector representatives - that the board's challenge has the support of all the sectors involved. He added that Spain is not refusing to reduce its fishing effort in grounds that are subject to recovery plans but "where there is no justification for a reduction, then there is no reason to delay the process of modernisation", according to the *El Dia*. The Spanish government's position pushes the debate to the controversy over whether fish stocks are in fact over-fished or, "...out of the biologically safe limits," as the EC claims. Spain argues that some species are not exposed to such serious conditions and some of them could even be exploited normally. "...as long as their evolution is respected."

According to *Diario Vasco*, Basque officials insist that over-fishing of some species only takes place in certain areas, as happens with bacadilla or hake, extremely conditioned in some specific areas of the Bay of Biscay, but not in the Gran Sol fishing grounds. (FIS/MP)

Golf news with Andrew Newman

THE inaugural Bread Shop Competition attracted nineteen folk.

Conditions were just as they are going to be for the rest of the season, sunny and calm. Whatever the weather the golf is going to be good - no, it will be great if you are not wet and wind blown.

Stableford points was the name of the game and, by golly, some of you excelled. Again some of these new players were getting on far too well for my liking.

I am sure they must be under some pressure from their respective partners to do wall papering, gardening or any of those winter jobs that they have not done.

The usual crowd were snapping at their heels Messers Tuckwood, Ross, Roche, Smith and Bagley had their teeth bared. Just too short (as usual) were Irvine and Clement.

The leader board then:

- 1st Rod Tuckwood 41 points
- 2nd Glenda Ross 38 Points

3rd Tony Roche 38 Points
 Best front nine score, Wayne Clement 21 points. Best back nine score, Jimmy Curtis 21 points. Nearest the pin on the 4th Graham Hay. The longest drive was bestowed upon Chris Gilbert.

I do not have any information on birdies but I am sure there must have been a fair few. I do however know that, Mr Rodney Tuckwood, you are now playing off 11 and not twelve and young is Clement down again to 20.

This weekend the circus moves to Goose Green: check in at the portacabin at 9.45am for a 10.00am tee off. The course has had some changes and new cards will be provided.

Keith 'Stretch' Alazia has been overseeing operations so please forward all your complaints and compliments to the Alazia hacienda, Goose Green. Sounds like it could be fun - see you there.

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Stanley netballers take on the Westminster

SEVEN brave women from the HMS Westminster and their supporters turned out on Tuesday night for two games against the Stanley Netball Club.

The first game was close with 22 goals to Stanley and 19 to Westminster.

Unfortunately during the second game the Westminster's Goal Defence made a spectacular twist to her knee and had to be carried off to be x-rayed. We hope she

won't be too handicapped for the next game! The score, 26 Stanley to 9 Westminster.

The Stanley Netball club would like to send a huge thank you to the Westminster team for all the effort they made in coming into Stanley, twice. Great games!

Anyone keen to join in the netball fun can sign up for a new league starting on October 29 running for six weeks.

Falklands football gears up for Games

PARTICIPATION in next year's Island Games was a topic of discussion at the Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Football League held on Wednesday evening.

The Games are to be held in

Guernsey. In preparation for the Games, a friendly fixture has been arranged against HMS Westminster at Mount Pleasant on Sunday. Kick off is at 2.00pm. Penguin News will publish a report on the game next week

DATE	EVENT	REMARKS		SPONSOR	
OCTOBER					
Sun	20th	Commando Shield - Goose Green	Stableford	L	FLH
Sun	27th	Gordon Forbes	Stableford	L	Gordon Forbes
NOVEMBER					
Sun	3rd	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	LE	Pink Shop
Sun	17th	Alex Smith Trophy	Stableford	L	S.G.C./A. Smith
Sun	24th	Wilkins Kennedy	T.B.A.	L	Wilkins Kennedy
Fri	29th	Rincon Ridge - Fox Bay West	Strokeplay	L	W.F.G.C.
Sat	30th	Rincon Ridge - Fox Bay West	Strokeplay	L*IGQ	W.F.G.C.
DECEMBER					
Sun	8th	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	LE	Pink Shop
Sun	15th	Secretary's Shield	T.B.C.	LB	Secretary
JANUARY					
Sun	5th	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	LE	Pink Shop
Sat	11th	Turners Competition	Strokeplay		
Sun	12th	Turners Competition	Strokeplay	L*IGQ	Turners
Sun	19th	Fortuna	Stableford	L	Fortuna
Sun	26th	President's Bowl	Stableford	LB	Ledingham Chalmers
FEBRUARY					
Sun	2nd	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	LE	Pink Shop
Sat	8th	Stanley Open - 1st Round	Strokeplay		Consultancy Services
Sun	9th	Stanley Open - 2nd Round	Strokeplay	LB*IGQ	&HSBC
Sun	16th	Chellean Trophy	Bogie	L	C&W
Sun	23rd	Don Campbell Shield	Stableford	L	S.G.C.
MARCH					
Sun	2nd	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	LE	Pink Shop
Sun	9th	Captains Day	Stableford	L	Captain
Sat	15th	Dunhill Cup			tbc
Sun	16th	Dunhill Cup			tbc
Fri	21st	West Falkland Open - Port Howard	Strokeplay		W.F.G.C.
Sat	22nd	West Falkland Open - Port Howard	Strokeplay	L*IGQ	W.F.G.C.
APRIL					
Sun	6th	Monthly Medal	Strokeplay	LE	Pink Shop
Sun	13th	Matchplay Final		B	S.G.C.

Stanley Running Club 10 week training programme for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon (Beginners): Week five

- Monday Rest
- Tuesday 35 min jog or other aerobic exercise
- Wednesday 4 mile run (slow)
- Thursday Rest
- Friday 3 mile run (slow)
- Saturday Rest
- Sunday 5 mile run or Moody Brook Challenge



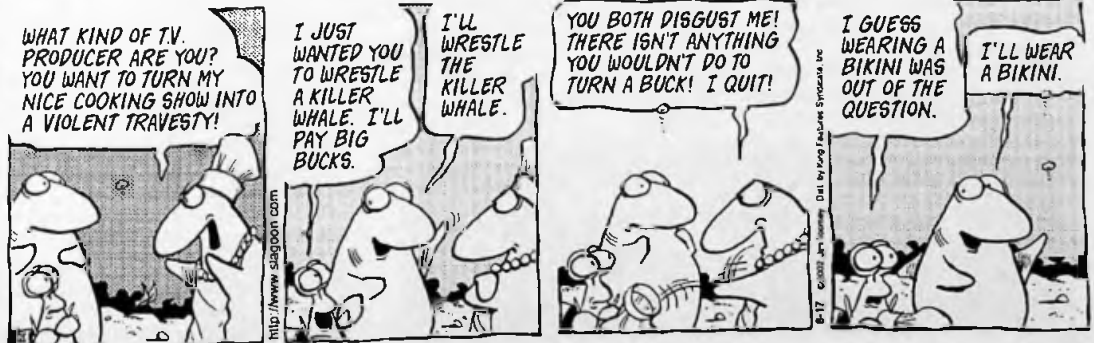
FIG's sympathy for Bali bomb victims

THE Falkland Islands Government has written to Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia to express the sympathy of Islanders on the loss of life in Bali.

Councillor Richard Cockwell has written, "I am writing on behalf of my colleagues on the Legislative Council and the people of the Falkland Islands to convey our heartfelt sympathy over the tragic events in Bali earlier this week. "We maintain close links with

Australia, not only through our meetings and travels; there is also a closeness resulting from commercial and educational links and through the dedication of many from your country who have come to the Falkland Islands with their families to carry out professional jobs, and who have become part of our community.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with all those who lost loved ones in this terrible attack."



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Brazil props up the Real

BRAZIL'S Central Bank raised the basic reference interest rate by three points, from 18 to 21%, to prop up the local currency, Real, which has been under strong pressure since the current presidential campaign began earlier this year and has heightened as the final run off next October 27 becomes closer.

Prospects of a landslide victory by opposition candidate Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva in less than two weeks time, rocketed fears about Brazil's future capacity to honour its mounting foreign debt of 260 billion US dollars.

The Central Bank said the rise was necessary because of rising prices and worsening expectations regarding inflation due to an accentuated depreciation of the Real.

The Brazilian currency has lost 40% of its value since the begin-

ning of the year and reached a record low last week when it fell below four Reals to the US dollar.

Even when Lula anticipated he would respect many of the free market reforms sponsored by the current government, it's known that the former radical union leader is not entirely convinced of limiting the government's participation in the economy.

The Brazilian currency's depreciation has pushed inflation above the twelve months target, possibly slowing even further a sluggish economy that is expected to grow a meagre 1%.

National unemployment in Brazil stands at 8.2% almost double when the current open market reforms were launched eight years ago.

More complaints about Lan Chile

FOLLOWING on from Chilean Congressman Zarko Luksic's recent remarks regarding Lan Chile's monopoly situation in flights to the Magallanes Region, two other deputies have complained about regulators' "lack of diligence" in responding to the carrier's privileged position in the domestic air travel market.

Congressmen Pedro Muñoz and Francisco Encina commented that on March 15, 2001, after Avant Airlines ceased flights to Punta Arenas, they met with Attorney General in Economic Affairs Francisco Fernández demanding action given, "...Lan Chile's dominating position in the domestic air mar-

ket."

Furthermore, when Aerocontinente was banned from operating, Lan Chile consolidated its market position in flights to Punta Arenas, "...and we again contacted the Attorney General on Economic Affairs, Mr. Pedro Mattar, via an official request from the Lower House to the Ministry of Economy," said Mr Muñoz.

The second request took place on July 31 this year pointing out that in "Magallanes and Coquimbo, Lan Chile has become the only operator," and, "...we therefore insisted in adequate regulations for such market situations."

Bovine infection in Magallanes

MAGALLANES Agriculture and Livestock regional office is demanding a sanitary barrier for the region given reports of an outbreak of a new bovine viral infection.

Carlos Rowland head of the regional office that keeps track of agriculture and livestock sanitary conditions said that the recent discovery of an outbreak of infectious bovine rhino tracheal infection in Ultima Esperanza was evidence that, "...more strict regulations are needed including a sanitary barrier for the whole Region."

Blood samples sent to Santiago de Chile proved the existence of three cases of rhino tracheal bovine

infection that has a viral origin and attacks in three stages, respiratory, diarrhetic and abortive.

"We immediately quarantined the farm and began collecting epidemiological data to check what is happening in other farms and how the outbreak originated," said Mr Rowland.

"It's vital for us to determine whether the disease is new to the area or it's been around for years," stressed Mr Rowland, adding that having a permanent sanitary barrier in Magallanes would be of great help to preserve the area's privileged conditions for livestock breeding.

Royal Navy officer in Punta Arenas

A ROYAL Navy officer is currently in Punta Arenas with the Chilean Joint Services War Academy promotion that is visiting military installations in Magallanes Region reports *Prensa Austral*.

The 103 members from the three Chilean services, plus a group of ten invited officers from the United States, Spain, Brazil, Argentina, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, El Salvador and Britain arrived in the Chilean Navy vessel *Achilles* and are scheduled to visit

the Army's Fifth Division, Navy's Third Naval Zone and the Fourth Air Brigade.

"The Chilean Navy's reputation stands very high overseas, and they are very professional", Royal Navy officer Croome Carroll told *Prensa Austral*.

The British officer said he was most impressed by Southern Chile's geography, the glaciers and snow capped mountains. The group will be leaving the area this coming weekend.

English artist exhibit in Antarctica

CHILEAN icebreaker *Oscar Viel* left this week for Antarctica with an itinerant exhibit of paintings from English artist Marianne North.

The exhibit that includes 32 paintings will be officially inaugurated at the end of the month in the Chilean Navy Antarctic station *Arturo Prat*, where it will remain open to the public until the end of March 2003.

Marianne North, (1830-1890)

considered an outstanding English painter, travelled and visited Chile extensively in 1884, painting exotic Chilean fauna and flora of the nineteenth century that became part of the country's heritage.

Ms North's paintings are not very well known in Chile but have an outstanding international recognition because of their artistic quality and contribution to botanical science.

Guanaco project in Tierra del Fuego

FOUR companies acquired the basic information for the commercial exploitation of guanacos in Tierra del Fuego that is to be leased early next year, according to a report in *Prensa Austral*.

The project sponsored by Chile's Ministry of Agriculture is targeted to a rational, sustainable management of the 45,000 guanaco population in Tierra del Fuego.

Guanaco's meat is lean and low in cholesterol and skins and wool sell at very attractive prices.

The winning project must offer a balance between a profitable undertaking, conservation and an adequate number of guanacos that have lately grown beyond Tierra del Fuego habitat conditions.

The project proposes a pilot annual extraction of 1,700 animals.

Chilean beef exports to double next year

CHILE expects to more than double beef sales overseas in 2003, sales which this year reached five million US dollars.

Agriculture and Livestock Undersecretary Arturo Barrera made the optimistic announcement during a forum held in Santiago.

Of the five million US dollars worth of meat sold in 2002, half shipped to Israel and the rest mostly to Cuba and Central America. In

2003 Chile expects to begin shipments to the European Union and Mexico plus five million US dollars worth to Israel.

Chile has a 1,000 ton quota in the European Union.

Mr Barrera also announced that Chilean sanitary authorities certified the first local abattoir to begin operating with the European Union.

Mutiny on Cook Island-flagged factory ship

THE Chilean Navy evacuated an officer from a factory ship after he was wounded during a violent uprising of some Indonesian crewmembers, according to primary information.

Officers from the *San Liberatore* flying the Cook Islands flag e-mailed for help while sailing 600 nautical miles north of Chile. Apparently Chief Officer New Zealand John Patrick Brosnan re-

ceived head and chest injuries in an attack by several Indonesian sailors.

Two Chilean Navy vessels, *Guacolda* and *Fresia* managed to intercept the vessel 325 nautical miles east of the Chilean port of Iquique, and finally transported Mr Brosnan to the local hospital where he remains in a critical condition.

San Liberatore is expected in Iquique this week.

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TWO NIGHTER, TRADITIONAL DANCES FOR DENNIS

Due to the PWD office double booking the Town Hall for the weekend of 35/26 October, we have had to change our plans slightly.
Friday the 1st November will be the dance for over 18's, in the Town Hall. We hope we will be granted another bar licence and a buffet will be available. The dance will be 9pm till 2am.
Saturday the 2nd November is the night for the youngsters dance and it will now be in the Parish Hall 8pm till 11pm.
We have several people helping us to put these dances on and we appreciate their help.
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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:

Health and Medical Services Committee - 21st October at 12.15pm in the KEMH Library.

Environmental Committee - 21st October at 2pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat.

Historic Buildings Committee - 22nd October at 10am in the Archives Building.

Standing Finance Committee - 25th October at 8am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat.

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

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

The **Leisure Centre** would like to inform customers that due to the pool inspection they can not be certain of the opening times for the week starting 21st October. Customers are advised to listen to FIBS or contact the Centre for information. We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

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ber our door will always be open,
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Gavin & Sharon would like to say
thank you to Mandy Heathman,
Doctors and the Medical team for
the safe delivery of baby Tyrone.
Big thank you also to all the
family and friends for the lovely
gifts, special thanks to Loretta
and Gary for all the support and
first photo shoots

The family of the late Mary
Henricksen would like to thank all
those people who phoned, sent
cards and floral tributes during
their recent sad loss. A big thank
you to Dr Elsy and all the staff at
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News in brief

Residents to repair minefield fences?

FALKLANDS authorities are in the early stages of negotiating an understanding with the military regarding civilian maintenance of minefield fences.

Councillor Roger Edwards confirmed, "Nothing has been finalised yet, in fact talks have been going on for many years. It would involve the government going some way towards providing maintenance of the fences.

"The farmers might do it out in camp and it could go out to private contract around Stanley. It costs a fair bit of money to send the EOD out to the West.

"Then again the military would still probably have to inspect the fences.

"I couldn't say if it will be sorted this year. But we have got further than before on the issue."

Policy Officer Anton Livermore said, "Myself, the Chief of Police and representatives from British Forces Falkland Islands and the EOD last met in May as a working group. We are currently awaiting a memorandum of understanding from the military side before we proceed any further."

LegCo road question

REPAIRS to Ross Road will be the subject of a question at Legislative Council this morning.

Councillor Norma Edwards will enquire of Councillor Roger Edwards whether repairs will be made to the worst parts of the waterfront road during this summer season, "...and if this is the case, when is the work likely to begin?"

Councillor Norma Edwards will also ask Councillor Jan Cheek, "In view of some discrepancies in the grading of recent 'A' Level results in the United Kingdom, can you tell this House if checks have been made on our students' results to ensure that they were properly graded."

The Legislative Council meeting begins at 10.30am this morning (Friday) and will also include the passing of The Grass Fires Bill 2002 which was published in Gazette 15/10/02.

West wildlife weekend for conservation watch group

TEN young members of the Falklands Conservation Watch Group had a wildlife packed trip of a lifetime last weekend.

After flying to Weddell Island they visited Port Stephens, Beaver Island, Staats Island and New Island courtesy of Jerome Poncet's yacht the *Golden Fleece*. See centre pages for pictures and report.



Reports from Executive Council

EU rules plague abattoir

EUROPEAN Union rules continue to plague the government's attempts to achieve official EU status for the Sand Bay abattoir.

Yesterday His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont confirmed that Executive Councillors this week authorised the Falkland Islands Development Corporation to erect a temporary freezer facility at the abattoir and to make provision for a fixed freezer as an addition to the abattoir, the most recent demand from the EU.

Government is still uncertain when exactly the abattoir will be licensed but remain confident that it will happen within a few months.

Exploration for gold was also an issue raised at Thursday's meeting of Executive Council.

Mr Lamont said a joint venture company application to conduct exploration trenching at Swan Inlet, Black Rock and Cerritos was approved.

The company is made up of Cam-

bridge Mineral Resources, Falklands Mineral Development and the Falkland Islands Company.

Executive Councillors rejected a proposal that requested listing of buildings without the consent of owners. However, they considered the concept of a prohibition order to prevent unsuitable changes being made to buildings of historic value. It was agreed to list the Stone Cottage on Saunders Island and 12 Drury Street in Stanley.

EXCo also rejected a request to extract 400 tons of stone run rock from an area south east of Estancia House in the North Camp.

Under Any Other Business it was agreed that one minute's silence would occur in Stanley and the Camp at 11am on November 11.

The Criminal Justice Ordinance, the Taxes Amendment Bill and the Grass Fires Bill were also debated.

A new Executive Council will be elected at today's meeting of Legislative Council.

CE candidate is former resident

A CANDIDATE for the post of Chief Executive, visiting the Falklands this week, lived in the Islands as a child, confirmed the Secretariat.

Tim Thorogood (40) the son of a former Cable and Wireless worker in the Falklands, resided here in the mid to late 1960's.

Mr Thorogood BA, MA (Education) MBA, and his wife Alison arrived on Monday and will leave on Saturday having visited Sea Lion Island and a number of government departments in Stanley. Due to the inclement weather he was unable to pay a visit to West Falklands.

He currently works as Director of Support Services in the London Borough of Haringey.

Chris Simpkins (50), the second candidate for the post, arrives on Friday with his wife Denise. They will stay until the following Thursday.

Mr Simpkins has a Diploma in Municipal Administration and is Chief Executive of South Holland District Council in Lincolnshire.

Parliamentarians visit HMS Westminster

TWO Parliamentarians, Lord Richard Faulkner and Peter Luff MP, visited the Falklands this week at the invitation of the Ministry of Defence.

Their visit is the result of a scheme between Parliament and the Armed Forces that encourages Parliamentarians to visit elements of the mili-

tary and participate in their activities.

The primary reason for the visit of the pair is to look over HMS Westminster.

On Thursday they attended lunch with Falklands councillors and attended an evening meal at Government House.

Bonfire at Mare Harbour

MARE Harbour will celebrate Guy Fawkes night with a bonfire on November 2 beginning 8.30pm with fireworks starting 9pm. Refreshments will be available and visitors will be directed to car parking. All welcome.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

WHOLESONE and benevolent as last week's column undoubtedly was, even I did not anticipate quite the degree of unadulterated goodwill displayed on this week's letters page.

OK, perhaps it wasn't begat entirely by the words of the Editor, but after eight years of suffering the slings and arrows of outraged readers, surely you will allow me a petite portion of credit for encouraging a little humanity?

No ... in that case a more deserving object of your altruism might be that described on page 9: a proposal to assist individuals with disabilities into the work-place.

On reading the article, I don't doubt for a moment that most of you will give an inward stamp of approval to such a practical and pro-active scheme.

Unfortunately inward approval just doesn't cut it. Muttering about 'social workers doing something useful for a change' doesn't employ a disabled individual.

A few minutes' thought on your part could potentially reveal a suitable task for a member of the community who needs to feel valued. So hoist up those sloping shoulders and give it some real reflection.

LESS useful but not entirely useless was Tuesday night's public meeting on the Stanley Town Plan.

Although there seemed to be rather too much time spent talking about the placement of future cemeteries (does it matter where we put a cemetery, it's not as if they're an eyesore?) not to mention time needed to repeatedly differentiate between 'allowing' for population growth and 'planning' one, the discussion of the sewage system and housing plots delivered some fine finger-wagging style debate.

From my point of view, interest lay particularly in the discussion of the racecourse. Presumably many horse-owners have no great objection to the course being moved providing they are given improved facilities elsewhere.

At the same time I sympathised wholeheartedly with the argument that the course is also an attractive feature of West Stanley - offering as it does, a green area in what, for all we know, may one day be a central part of the town.

FINALLY, we have a surprise for you next week. Convinced you need a break from my repetitive ramblings I have decided to include the occasional guest editorial.

Watch this space.

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Self Catering Improvement Scheme

Due to the unanticipated volume of applications being submitted under this scheme, FIDC would ask any persons wishing to apply for assistance in the current financial year who have not already done so to submit their application by Friday 15th November 2002. FIDC apologise for the delays experienced in processing some of the current batch of applications but would advise that all applications will be processed by 30th November 2002 and will be considered on individual merits. Application forms can be obtained from FIDC during normal working hours by contacting tel no. 27211 fax 27210 or email jmorris@fidc.co.fk

New attitudes at Party Conferences

ATTITUDES encountered at Party Conferences towards the Falklands have changed greatly within the last decade, confirmed Councillor John Birmingham this week.

Councillor Birmingham along with Councillor Roger Edwards recently attended the Labour Conference in Blackpool and the Conservative Conference in Bournemouth.

Councillor Birmingham, who last attended the conferences seven years ago said, "It's very different now, the Party in power has changed and the level of understanding of the Islands at both conferences is greater than it was then.

"There seems to be a lot more support for the rights of Falkland Islanders and Gibraltar from those who visited the stands."

Speaking of the Labour Conference he said, "We were very well positioned in Blackpool. Our stand was opposite the main entrance and the BBC stand.

"Many Members of Parliament including at least two Cabinet Ministers stopped to talk to us generally about the Islands. The Cabinet Ministers were Geoff Hoon (Defence) and John Reid (Northern Ireland). We also spoke to Union Delegates, members of the public, other stand holders and politicians at every level (county



Cllr. John Birmingham.

and national)."

He said the Falklands stand was equally well attended at the Bournemouth Conference. "A lot of Falklands supporters stopped to chat, and even Anne Widdicombe who was selling her book just opposite us said she would be interested in visiting the Islands."

Asked about recent local criticism of councillors' excursions to various conferences, Councillor Birmingham said, "I think it would be a backward step for Falklands representatives not to attend all overseas conferences including the C24 and Party Conferences. We must show our face and advertise the fact that we exist."

Stanley Plan talk at public meeting

COMPULSORY purchase and building on the race course were the only two 'Stanley Town Plan' issues not to receive wide approval from members of the public responding to a recent poll by the Environmental Planning Office.

But only a very small proportion of the population (50 individuals) answered the questionnaire, confirmed Environmental Planning Officer Tony Lancaster, at Tuesday's public meeting dedicated to the subject of the Town Plan.

Mr Lancaster gave a talk on Stanley Town Plan Locational Issues before inviting questions from the public.

In his talk he showed recommended housing allocations in the short term (west of Dairy Paddock Road, east of Stanley Services, south of the racecourse, and the old fuel pump on Ross Road East) and long term (the racecourse and west of the golf course).

He also explained the placing of what were referred to as 'clusters' such as the government/care civil service cluster recommended to be placed south west of the earth station and the care for the elderly 'cluster' in the Stanley House area.

Mr Lancaster also covered growth implications, sustainable population growth, projected population growth (875 for 2001-2011), roads and services (water, sewage and electricity) housing,

and related recommendations.

Of particular concern to members of the public appeared to be the efficiency of the sewage system for the East Stanley development.

Councillor Roger Edwards confirmed that "hiccups" were currently being experienced with two of the East Stanley pumping stations.

He said problems with outfall where sewage was pumped into the sea on the south side of Megabid had been dealt with.

Renewable energy was also discussed. Councillor Mike Summers said he had been told by the Director of Public Works that a technical survey is currently being undertaken into the use of renewable energy and by mid 2003 the Islands will be in a position to invite offers from potential providers.

Tristar near miss

A ROYAL Airforce Tristar landing in Ascension Island on Tuesday, en route to the UK, suffered a near miss with another aircraft that was in the process of taking off.

A passenger told *Penguin News*, "We had just touched down when suddenly the aircraft took off again. It was frightening but the Captain quickly reassured everybody so there was no real panic."

Examining 'the aftermath of war'

A BRITISH documentary maker is hoping to enlist the help of Islanders in his quest to produce a programme following the upcoming visit of Falklands War veterans.

An affiliate member of SAMA82, film maker David MacCreedy is travelling alongside the veterans, filming with their full support. He has been working on the project for over three years and has collected footage of the veterans in the United Kingdom, however he says, "...the major part of the film will be shot on the Islands."

Mr MacCreedy's face will be familiar to British Forces Broadcasting Service viewers as, in addition to film making, he is an established actor. He has appeared in a number of television shows including Heartbeat, Casualty, Smack the Pony and films such as Bostocks Cup, Staying Up and Up 'n' Under. He is most recognised as Corporal Polson from all three series of (All quiet on the) Preston Front.

Explaining the purpose of the documentary, Mr MacCreedy says, "I want to make a film about the aftermath of war and how people cope with having such vivid and potentially horrific memories and to see if returning to the place of war can help alleviate the personal suffering."

"I am especially interested in how the SAMA veterans have had to work on their own with no government support and how they maintain that special relationship with the Islanders."

The film maker is keen to track down Islanders who featured in film footage and photographs taken in 1982. He mentions a famous piece filmed after the liberation of Goose Green which shows Islanders welcoming members of the Parachute Regiment with, "...beer and Bacardi while others collect autographs."

Mr MacCreedy says he has managed to track down some of the Paras in the scene but wishes to also hear from the Islanders involved.

He explains his reason for taking this angle in his documentary: "Many people in the UK watched the war on television but have now forgotten those who featured in that footage. I feel that it was our



Above: David MacCreedy

first TV war and I believe that the British public will, from the comfort of their own armchairs, be interested to 'catch up' with the story and the people featured in it.

"We saw a lot of the Islands twenty years ago but of course not so much now. Some of the veterans never set foot on the Islands and some never even saw them. I think that for these veterans to return and meet the Islanders that they fought to free is in anyone's book good viewing."

"Most of all, it will follow a 'human aspect' story dealing with people and their emotions."

He adds, "I would appreciate any help from any of the Islanders and would love to hear stories from 1982 and beyond. Again I am interested in how people are affected by war, not necessarily just interested in war itself."

"These men and women of the task force made us proud and I think we as a nation need to reaffirm that pride and voice it. Perhaps this film will allow us to learn how to do that again."

It is hoped the film will be broadcast next year. However, Mr MacCreedy says copies of the film will be available to veterans and Islanders alike.

Can you help David MacCreedy? Did you appear in this footage or know someone who did? If so, you can contact him via email at maccreeedy@btopenworld.com or fax +44 161 366 7531.

Goose Green Para jump going ahead

MEMBERS of the Parachute Regiment will be jumping out of a Hercules aircraft over Goose Green as part of an exercise being held next week.

According to a spokesperson for British Forces Falkland Islands, it is intended, "...to conduct a parachute training exercise during the period October 28 - 31. This will be carried out by members of the Roulement Infantry Company in the vicinity of Goose Green.

"Although planned for the morning of October 28, the precise timing will be weather dependant."

"Should members of the community wish to turn out to watch this training event, then please note that it is imperative for safety reasons that they and their vehicles remain clear of the drop zone."

Information on when or if the jump takes place can be obtained through calling Stanley Police on telephone number 27222.

Youngsters fund raise for Dennis



Above: Mrs Simpson's tutor group with a cheque for £189.53

SENIOR students from the Falkland Islands Community School significantly contributed to a Falklands charity this week.

From their annual collection of loose change, Mrs Tim Simpson's tutor group raised an impressive £189.53. Considering this year's tutor group is smaller than previous years, Mrs Simpson said, the amount raised is, "...very near a record."

Two other senior students, Roxane Morrison and Jodie Robson, between them raised a staggering £365.00. The two ran and swam 100 miles in the past three months.

Both amounts will be donated to the Dennis Middleton Fund.

Commenting on the reason why she and Jodie undertook their task and why the class chose to donate their money to Dennis' fund, Roxane



Jodie Robson (right) and Roxane Morrison and their cheque for £365.00

said, "Dennis has helped a lot of us with the May Ball. (He helped with dancing instruction for many years.)

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2002 FICS cards hit the shops



Xmas cards produced by FICS students - 1. Tiphane May 2. Christine Hewitt 3. Maria Fe Scanes 4. Lucinda Judd

ART students of the Falkland Islands Community School have produced their annual Christmas card collection.

Packs of twelve cards, designed by students of Mrs Tim Simpson, are available to buy from the FIC Entertainment Centre and the

Villiers Street Gift Shop.

All proceeds from the sale of cards will be donated to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

The cards chosen for this year's collection were designed by Christine Hewitt, Maria Fe Scanes, Tiphane May and Lucinda Judd.



Kids' musical talent for all to see



PROUD families can watch their talented children perform at two concerts to be held in the Town Hall next week.

The Falkland Islands Community School is staging more of a variety show this year instead of a full scale stage production as has been done in the past three years. This was a decision made by the students.

The shows will run on Wednesday, October 30, and Thursday, October 31, beginning at 7.30pm. Over 25% of the school will be taking to

the stage with comedy, drama, rock music, classical music and dance.

Tickets are available from the Community School - £3 for adults and £2 for concessions.

A spokesperson from the Community School said, "The proceeds from the concerts will be divided between FICS and SAMA82 so that the students can do their part to contribute to the veterans' return to the Islands twenty years on and show what FICS can do ten years on from its opening."

One taxi company for Stanley

TAXI operator Trevor Lowe has confirmed that he has taken over rival company Stanley Cabs, increasing his fleet to thirteen vehicles, but not increasing his fares.

Mr Lowe, who established his company, Lowe's Taxis, in April 1993 says he can now offer a, "...faster and more reliable service," with his increased fleet.

Mr Lowe began his taxi business with two second hand cars and says that, almost ten years on, he is, "...amazed how it has taken off and carried on growing."

Mr Lowe says that the use of taxis is now ingrained in Stanley resident's lives, particularly on Friday and Saturday nights. He commented, "We work very well with the police. There used to be a lot

more trouble around the bars on weekends. Now everyone is cleared away so quickly the vandalism that used to happen doesn't and the number of fights have been reduced."

Mr Lowe said he has no intention to increase fares and will continue to carry out runs to Mount Pleasant, "...providing a service to locals and to the military."

Telephone numbers for Lowe's Taxis are 22600 (the former number for Stanley Cabs) and 21381.

Mr Lowe said he is, "...very thankful to the population of Stanley for backing me up over the past nine and a half years. If it wasn't for that support, I wouldn't be in business."

HMS Antelope ensign replaced

MILITARY divers honoured Falklands War dead by changing the Ensign on war grave HMS Antelope on Monday.

Civil/Military Liaison Officer Squadron Leader Anthony McCord told Penguin News this week that a team of five divers from HMS Westminster and HQ British Forces Falkland Islands led by Chief Petty Officer Hawkes replaced the ensign.

The team also included Commander G Northwood, Lieutenant Commander Turner, Leading Seaman Thorburn and LMEM, Witty.

Squadron Leader McCord said, "It is tradition that the Navy change the ensigns on accessible war graves. The last time this happened with HMS Antelope was in June last year. That was undertaken by HMS Glasgow."

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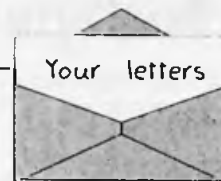
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Reflection on Falkland's peace

I AGREE with your editorial (PN October 18) that there are certain aspects to life here which make it the best place in the world to be.

On September 11, 2001, I was a guest aboard *RFA Black Rover*, anchored in San Carlos Sound. I was leaning over the guard rail, deep in contemplation.

It was one of those Falklands mornings; the sky was deep blue and the water was mirror flat calm. What a stunningly beautiful place to be, and so, so peaceful.

And then the irony of my thoughts jolted me back to reality.

Nineteen and a half years ago, this was a place of sheer horror, and beneath me were the graves of many fellow humans. Some of those involved who weren't killed had had their peace of mind destroyed.

A further irony is that the only reason that I have been able to spend seventeen months sharing this wonderful place with all you locals is because my husband is here helping to keep the peace.

Deborah Northwood
3 Jones Avenue
MPA

Hiker Annie's gratitude to sponsors

A HUGE thank you to everyone who made it possible to raise £1,256.64 for the 1982 Anniversary Hike.

The money has now been sent to SAMA82 and to BLESMA (£625.32 each.)

When I sent out the sponsor forms, I hoped to raise £7 for each of the 68 miles. Even doing it 1.75 times (due to weather problems),

totalling 124 miles, this exceeded my wildest dreams.

Thank you for all your sponsorship, encouragement and practical help during snow and flood.

A special mention of thanks to those overseas sponsors and those who gave special donations.

Fantastic effort - well done.
Annie Bendyshe Pitaluga

Trip was wonderful 'swan song' for kids

ON SUNDAY afternoon two of our children, Hannah and Sam, returned from the Falklands Conservation Watch Group trip on the *Golden Fleece*.

They had the most fantastic time and were falling over themselves to tell us all about the marvellous things they had seen and done.

We want to thank so many people for making this adventure possible for Hannah and Sam and most especially Sarah Clement for all her hard work, enthusiasm and commitment in organising this trip, and towards the children in the Watch Group in general; she is doing a fantastic job and we only hope that

next time she is able to go too.

Thanks too to the Civil Military Liaison Officer, Heliops and British International for the helicopter, Jerome Poncet and his crew, to Liz Pointing, Debbie Summers and Mike Morrison for accompanying the children and to the people at Weddell and New Island who made them so welcome.

Sadly our time in the Falklands comes to an end in January - what a wonderful 'swan song' for Hannah and Sam: memories and experiences that will last them a lifetime.

We have a feeling that they will be back for more, one day!
Pippa and Alistair McHaffie

FIODA: congratulations on 'humour-filled' show

THIS is my fourth visit to your lovely Islands and last Thursday I had the privilege for the first time of seeing the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association in action.

I personally found the show very enjoyable and full of humour

and would like to thank the actors and support people for a great show.

I will certainly attend any more productions which may coincide with future visits.

Sue Paice
Stanley

Injured crewman helicoptered to hospital

AN INJURED Spanish crewman was carried by search and rescue helicopter to Stanley from his vessel on Thursday.

At 11.38am on October 17 the Fisheries Department operations room alerted Head Quarters British Forces Falkland Islands of the requirement for a search and rescue operation as a result of a crewman on board a Spanish trawler having fractured his arm.

The 66 year old engineer aboard *Tasate* (situated 100 miles west of Weddell Island) broke his right arm while working in the engine room.

It was an open fracture causing considerable discomfort.

Twelve minutes after midday the helicopter was dispatched to the scene with a C130 Hercules acting in support. The patient was successfully winched to safety at 2.07pm and evacuated to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital where his condition is now reported to be stable.

The crew of the helicopter were Flt Lt. Everett (pilot), Flt. Lt. Green (Co-pilot), Flt. Sgt. Mills and Flt. Sgt. Lambert. The duty medical officer was Flt. Lt. Miller.

Artist returns for *Tamar* collection

ARTIST David McEwen (right) returns to the Islands today accompanying his 'Falklands' collection painted under the auspices of the Shackleton Scholarship in February 2000.

Accompanied to the Islands this time by his wife Sally, David will be travelling on MV *Tamar* to capture images of *Tamar* in the camp, farms loading wool and settlements in the south of the West that he did not manage to visit during his last visit.

The artist has arranged with art teacher Tim Simpson to conduct four workshops for pupils in the Community School.

He will also be holding a number of evening workshops for any interested adults towards the end of his visit. These workshops will mainly concentrate on watercolour but if there is sufficient interest David may be able to give instruction in acrylics.

Any interested people should contact Richard Cockwell to have their name included.

Sally McEwen, who runs an extremely successful guest house and organises a number of self catering facilities in their local town in the South of France, may also be giving talks under the sponsorship of the FIDC Tourist Board.

David said, "I promised myself



that I would return to the Islands with my collection of works inspired by my first visit. I also wished to bring my wife Sal so that I could show her the Islands and people who made such an impression on me in February 2002.

"The Falkland Islands is the only place that I have found where I would wish to live other than where I live now."

Richard Cockwell commented, "I am pleased that David is able to accompany his collection to the Islands. While he is here he will be presenting one of his works to the Shackleton Committee in recognition of their contribution to bringing him to the Islands for his first visit."

British parachute wings for Argentine officer

AN Argentine Army officer, First Lieutenant Caesar Fragni, has been awarded his 'wings' by the British Parachute Regiment.

He is believed to be the first Argentine to earn British parachute wings.

Lieutenant Fragni (35) was awarded the honour after completing four jumps with the British para recruits at their training school

at Brize Norton in Oxfordshire.

He was on a month-long exchange visit.

A Parachute Regiment officer, Captain Kevin Robison, will travel to Argentina for the exchange visit with Lieutenant Fragni when he returns home to Argentina this week.

Harold Briley, Mercopress

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Independent taxation – what it means for you

By Andy Finch, Acting
Commissioner of Taxation

IN THEIR meeting this week, Executive Council considered a Bill to introduce Independent Taxation in the Falkland Islands, along with other tax reforms.

It is a big change in our approach to taxation here, and one which in principle has been universally welcomed.

The background

Currently tax law treats a married woman's income as belonging to her husband, and gives her no privacy from him in her tax affairs. This treatment derives from the 19th century, when it might have reflected the times, but it is quite clearly out of place in today's enlightened age when all individuals rightly demand to be treated fairly and with respect to their personal rights and freedoms. It needs to be changed so that every Island resident can make a Tax Return on their own account and be accorded full privacy and confidentiality.

The change

Independent Taxation will take effect (assuming it is approved into law) from January 1st 2003. However, some of you will not notice it at first. For example, the Tax Returns which we send out in February next year will still need married men to fill in the questions

about their wives' earnings and allowances.

They are the same returns as last year. The reason for this is that they are used to work out your tax bill on income for this year, 2002, under the old system. Returns the following year will be shorter, and will not include questions about wives' income.

The main effects are:

1 All of a married woman's income will be taxed on her, not her husband.

2 The married man's allowance stays, but will now be called Married Couple's Allowance and can be allocated between a husband and wife however they want it to be.

3 The married age allowance goes, so that everyone over 60 will get the individual rate of age allowance.

So it is welcome (and some would say overdue) progress, but you will no doubt want to know just what in practice the change will mean for you. Well, clearly it will affect people differently, so here goes:-

If you are unmarried, separated or divorced, it will not affect you. You are currently taxed independently from everyone else anyway, and that will continue. Your tax rates and allowances will be unchanged.

If you are a married man, then from January 2004 you will no longer have to declare your wife's income and claim allowances for her on your Tax Return. You currently get an extra personal allowance as a married man – the imaginatively named 'Married Man's Allowance' of £2450 per year.

This will become a married couple's allowance, which can be split between the two of you by agreement – or if you can't agree I will have to decide on what seems just. I hope that in most cases you'll be able to agree on this!

If you are a married woman, then you will need to declare your own income and claim your own allowances on an annual Tax Return for the first time. Early in 2004 you will receive a Return in your own name, to declare your income for 2003. This does of course mean that you will be responsible in law for the figures on the Return, and for getting it in on time.

As a married couple, then, you will have several decisions to make

Firstly, you will have the option of how the Married Couples Tax Allowance, which exempts £2450 of your joint income, is to be allocated. You may want it to stay with the husband, go entirely to the wife, or be split between you. It is entirely up to you how you choose to do this. If one or both of you are employees, then it makes sense to make an election before the year starts, for POAT purposes. In any case, though, you have until the end of the year after the year of assessment to finally decide. If you make no election, then the allowance stays with the husband.

Secondly, you may have joint investments, bank accounts etc, which produce income, and you will need to decide how you want

this income to be taxed. Normally such income will be treated as being shared equally, unless you tell us differently. A form to do this will be included with your Tax return next year. New joint accounts opened after 1st January 2003 will all be treated as being shared equally.

Thirdly, you may have a joint housing loan and claim tax relief on the interest. If so, then again you can decide how the relief is to be given. Normally relief will be shared equally, unless you elect differently, and again a form will be included for this with your Tax Return next year. New loans taken out after 1st January 2003 will all share tax relief equally.

Your Employers, if you are an employee, will have to know how to tax your earnings after 1st January 2003 under POAT. Currently they can operate two tax tables to calculate tax each week or month, depending on whether you are a married man or are single.

We will be issuing an alternative table for those couples who tell us they want to split the Married Couples Allowance equally between them. But for this to operate you will need to let us know, preferably before the start of January. We will be telling you how to do this very soon. Unless they are told otherwise by the Taxation Office, employers will have to continue the current arrangements, which give the allowance to a married man only. But please note that you can still claim a different allocation in your Tax Return after the end of the year if you want to at that time.

The Taxation Office will offer plenty of advice on the implications of this big change, starting with a leaflet which will be issued very soon. Do call anyone there on 27288 if you need any help in the meantime.

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Will you don a dosimeter?

AS REPORTED in last week's *Penguin News*, the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital is seeking volunteers to help with research into ultraviolet radiation.

Twelve volunteers are required to wear a personal "dosimeter" for two weeks.

The dosimeters are being tested to see how accurately they compare with the standard monitoring equipment currently kept at the KEMH.

The dosimeters are like little wristwatches. Chief Medical Officer Dr Roger Diggle said, "They should be worn on the outside clothing, on the non-dominant wrist, and the wrist bands are long enough for this.

"They must be taken off while showering or bathing, otherwise they should be worn all the time.

They are very light and non-intrusive."

He continued, "It would be very useful if volunteers could keep a daily brief diary of their activities (especially if indoor or outdoor).

"We will then compare the results for the same days from our monitor in the KEMH."

Dr Diggle explained that if the initial findings of their accuracy is confirmed, "...then it will mean that many more of these meters can be made and issued to people who are considered at risk from UV radiation worldwide."

The tests will start around the end of October, depending on when the dosimeters actually arrive in the Islands.

Anyone interested in helping in this research can contact Dr Diggle or Dr Barry Elsby at the KEMH.

A happy working life for the Islands' disabled

THE Social Work department is in the early stages of developing a scheme to assist disabled individuals into the work place.

Social Worker Sarah-Jane Rich told *Penguin News*. "We hope that where people with disabilities can offer a valuable service to the community, to industry and to a variety of employers they will have the opportunity to do so."

She added, "It is, at the moment, a proposal which is being discussed between Education, Health, the Social Work and Training Departments. We are currently responding to individual needs but we predict that there may well be a far greater need in the next five to ten years."

"This is because there are young people coming through the education system with specific learning difficulties and because an aging population has the problem of acquired disabilities, for example through cardiovascular accident (stroke)."

Talking generally of disabilities she said, "People often have a very polarised view of what disability is."

"There are physical disabilities caused by genetic illness, or individuals may have an acquired physical disability from an accident. The latter may have a very visible disability because they might be in a wheel-chair or walk with a stick. There are also hidden physical disabilities such as deafness."

"Apart from physical disabilities there are learning disabilities which may have a genetic background, for example Downs Syndrome which is a particularly visible one."

Sarah-Jane explained that people should bear in mind that a physical disability and a learning disability do not necessarily go to-

Physical disability



Not just about wheelchairs

"An acquired physical disability also means a psychological adaptation. It's not only about widening doors."

gether. "If you have a physical disability it does not necessarily mean your brain is impaired. And if you have a learning disability it does not mean that you cannot walk or run."

She feels it is vital not to make assumptions about people who have disabilities - just because they have one disability it does not mean they have another.

As an example she said, "If you fell down the stairs, that could be the end of the work that you know currently. But even though perhaps your legs do not work all your faculties exist so you need to be valued and you need to have the opportunities to continue to work."

She added, "Often people will look at an acquired physical disability, for example, through a car accident, as only generating the need to make a house wheelchair accessible. In fact many people go through a bereavement process, grieving for the person they once were - this is the psychological adaptation. Families also need a lot

Learning disability

"It is important to remember that a person with a learning disability *can learn*."

"The disability usually only affects certain limited areas of a child's development. In fact, rarely are learning disabilities severe enough to impair a person's potential to live a happy, normal life."

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of support. Marriages and relationships can change and children can view their parents differently. It is a complex situation which cannot simply be addressed by making doors wider."

So what can we do as a society?

Sarah-Jane said, "We have to look beyond ramps and drop pavements although it is excellent that the East Stanley development, the FIC and the Coop use them."

She said members of the present sheltered accommodation have been consulted on how to proceed with the new sheltered accommodation. "For example the windows in the old sheltered accommodation were beautiful, and had a lovely view but if you were in a wheelchair you couldn't actually see over the windowsill."

She said the design office have taken the results of the consultation into account.

She added, "But it is not just about where you live but how you live; it is about your contribution to society. Many individuals may

have a specific disability but are still completely able to work."

"This is probably of particular concern to parents of children who feel they may need special assistance in the work place as a result of specific learning difficulties."

"The employment programme run by Neil Hewitt is about helping people move into full time employment and certainly some people may go down that avenue. For others part-time employment, supported by training programmes and the use of mentors would be more suitable."

"As a result we are looking to developing a scheme. We recently started somebody who comes up to our offices for two hours a week. They shred all of the confidential information under supervision, bag it up, and then they go round and fill up all the photocopiers and printers."

"Some people might think that is very menial job but in fact it is one of those jobs that is absolutely vital to the smooth running of our office."

"There might be employers out there who have a job like sticking stamps on envelopes or shredding, that would give someone an inroad into employment. We can provide somebody with a mentor to come along and assist with that. That will be providing somebody with a valuable opportunity to come into your work place to feel part of what you do and be contributing to society. This increases self esteem."

"The proposal is being developed in conjunction with the Education Department, FIDC and Training. So far what we are trying to do is meet the needs that exist already and by that, highlighting the need we have identified in the future. The issue of disability is one that needs addressing for the future of our whole community."

Lighthouse Seamen's Centre `relying on the support of the Falklands people'

THE Lighthouse Seamen's Centre will be holding a major fund raising event in the New Year.

According to Mim Newton, who along with her husband Ken, manage the centre. "It is still in the planning stages but promises to be a lot of fun as well as raising much needed funds for our seafarers."

She added, "The centre is much more than just tea, cakes and meals, although without your support in buying the food we could not help those who need us."

"Last June and July we had a couple of incidents at sea that really showed what the centre was all about."

"First of all we were used as a reception centre for the survivors of the *Han Dong 11* which sank in June. That was a busy night. We had the call around midnight and prepared and opened to receive the



Lighthouse Seamen's Mission ladies serve up lunch

men. The first of the crew arrived about 3am and we fed and clothed them. We were able to give them phone cards to call home. Dawn was breaking when they were taken to their accommodation."

Mim said it was good to be part of the team with the fishing agents and the hospital who supplied the blankets and some food. "Also Irene Baker from the Red Cross and

Jackie Earnshaw both stayed in the centre all night and did whatever was needed."

A month later the centre had another call, this time at 3am concerning a vessel on fire.

Mim said, "This was the *Tunggal Jaya 18*. The helpers were again called in and we prepared to receive the crew. But they didn't come ashore in the end. Instead we

were able to send food out to the very tired and hungry firemen. The military donated clothing for the crew and Ken was able, with the help of Sullivan Shipping, to take it all out to Berkeley sound."

"Then a couple of weeks go the centre offered bed (well a sofa, chair or floor) and breakfast for one night to some of the crew of *In Sung 66*. (A number of crew abandoned the vessel alleging mistreatment)."

"So you can see the life of the centre has many facets. I truly hope you will all keep supporting the work here. Through your generosity we have also been able to box up clothing to send to South Georgia in case of an emergency at sea. Enough clothing for fifty seamen."

● Visit the centre for tea, cakes and special meals, four days a week, as well as all day breakfasts and lunches.

Trip of a lifetime: Conservation kids board the Golden Fleece



From a collection of notes kept by the lucky travellers
 ALL the stops were pulled out for ten young members of the Falklands Conservation Watch Group on the weekend, allowing them the trip of a lifetime aboard Jerome Poncet's yacht, the *Golden Fleece*.

The group members from Stanley, accompanied by adult helpers Liz Pointing, Debbie Summers and Mike Morrison, were flown to meet the yacht at Weddell Island on Friday, October 11, by British International helicopters.

The company came to the rescue of the group after, only a few days before their departure, the Falkland Islands Government Air Service announced they were unable to transport the children to Weddell Island.

Not only did British International come to the children's aid but they did it in style. En route to Weddell Island, the children were treated to 'inflight entertainment' in the form of fly pasts by another British International helicopter, a Hercules and a Tornado. A few of the children were also treated to a peek at the flight deck.

Upon arrival at Weddell Island the children were met by island managers Kathy and Rob who transported their luggage to the jetty for loading on the

Golden Fleece. After introductions to skipper Jerome and his crew comprising Adam Coekwell and Jerome's niece, Marine, the children donned their life jackets and boarded a zodiac for the short ride out to the *Golden Fleece*.

The yacht features two treble cabins, three double cabins and a large lounge area meaning the party of sixteen (the ten children plus six adults) were comfortably accommodated.

The *Golden Fleece* is equipped with all the 'mod-cons' and the children were especially fascinated by the toilets which had to be pumped at least fifteen times after use. They were equally fascinated to see that Jerome wears many layers of clothes but only bare feet when on deck.

The first journey for the group was to Port Stephens to collect two more Watch Group members, Dion and Drew Robertson who live at the south western settlement. With the brothers safely on board, the *Golden Fleece* headed for Staats Island, passing en route the Horse Block - rechristened Scotty Dog Block by the children.

The group spent approximately two hours on Staats Island, where they saw plenty of guanaco; however most fascination came from the

piles of guanaco droppings littering the island. Kirsty Livermore caused great hilarity when she complained that she hadn't seen a guanaco - whilst one was only meters away from her (see photograph below). Just as funny was the sight of vet's daughter Hannah Pointing donning a guanaco pelvic bone as a most fetching mask.

Jerome, Marine and Adam sailed the *Golden Fleece* around to the island's shanty where the group reboarded the vessel. Later, upon finding a sheltered inlet, Jerome dropped anchor and the vessel settled for the night.

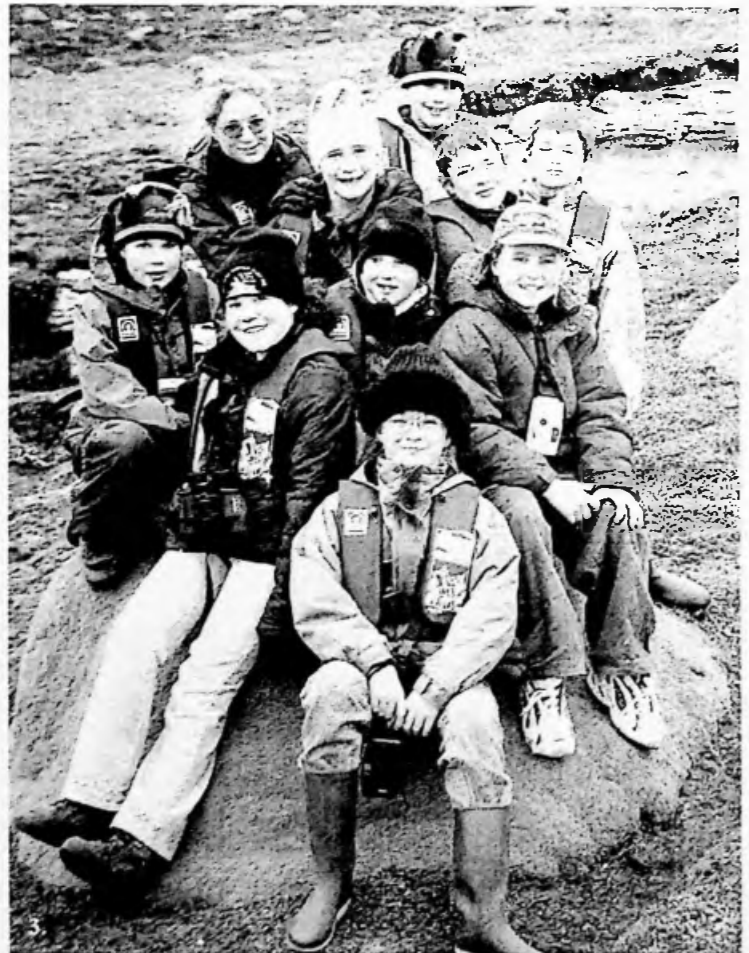
The first evening on board was spent writing journals, talking, reading and singing, following a casserole supper and fruit and custard - with no lumps made by Adam and brandy added by Jerome.

Day two
 Saturday morning dawned cold but dry and after breakfast the *Golden Fleece* sailed past Beaver Island. The children kept a watch out for the resident reindeer but they appeared to be hiding that day.

It was then on to New Island with an escort from Commerson's dolphins.

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1. Jerome Poncet keeps the children entertained with his tales; 2. Sam McHaffie on watch for wildlife; 3. Trying a Staats Island balsam bog on for size; 4. Thumbs up for Jerome and his crew; 5. British International helicopters to the rescue; 6. What guanaco, where? Kirsty Livermore misses the Staats Island inhabitants; 7. Drew Robertson takes in the beauty of the south west islands; 8. Hannah Pointing shows an original use for the pelvic bone of a guanaco on Staats Island; 9. Approaching the Horse Block; 10. The *Golden Fleece*. 11. Tansy Bonner and some little friends.



Photographs by Debbie Summers & Liz Pointing





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
7pm: Evening Service

TUESDAY: 11am 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),

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Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm

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Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00

Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 09.00	Early Courts(public) 07.00 - 08.00
	09.00 - 12.00	Public 12.00 - 13.00
	12.00 - 13.00	Sports club 15.40 - 17.00
	13.00 - 14.00	Public 17.00 - 21.00
	14.00 - 16.00	
	16.00 - 17.00	
	17.00 - 19.00	
Tuesday	Public(2 lanes adults lanes) 19.00 - 20.00	
	Aquarobics 20.00 - 21.00	
	Adults 09.00 - 12.00	Public 12.00 - 15.00
	OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 15.00	Sports club 15.40 - 17.00
	Lanes (Adults) 13.00 - 14.00	Public 17.00 - 21.00
	Parents & toddlers-Public 14.00 - 16.00	
	Public 16.00 - 17.00	
Wednesday	Swimming club 17.00 - 18.00	
	Public 18.00 - 19.00	
	NPLQ Training 19.00 - 20.00	
	Ladies Hour 20.00 - 21.00	
	Special Booking Session 07.00 - 09.00	Early courts(Public) 07.00 - 08.00
	Early lanes & exercise room 09.00 - 12.00	Public 12.00 - 14.00
	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult) 12.00 - 13.00	Sports club 15.40 - 17.00
Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club 13.00 - 14.00	Public 17.00 - 21.00	
Thursday	Public 15.00 - 16.00	
	Public 16.00 - 17.00	
	S.L.C. Swimming club (between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics) 17.00 - 19.00	
	Public 19.00 - 20.00	
	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers 20.00 - 21.00	
	Men's hour 09.00 - 10.00	Public 12.00 - 13.00
	Closed (Backwash) 10.00 - 11.00	Public 15.40 - 17.00
Friday	Public 17.00 - 21.00	Sports club 17.00 - 21.00
	Public(2lanes adult) 09.00 - 12.00	Public 11.00 - 13.00
	Aquarobics 12.00 - 13.00	Sports club 15.40 - 17.00
	Adults 13.00 - 14.00	Public 17.00 - 20.00
	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 09.00	Early courts (Public) 07.00 - 08.00
	Public 10.00 - 11.00	Public 11.00 - 13.00
	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub 12.00 - 13.00	Sports club 15.40 - 17.00
Saturday	Swimming Club 16.00 - 17.00	Public 17.00 - 20.00
	Public 17.00 - 19.00	
	Adults 19.00 - 20.00	
	Canoeing 10.00 - 11.00	Public 10.00 - 12.00
	Public 11.00 - 16.00	Public 12.00 - 13.00
	Adults 13.00 - 18.00	Public 13.00 - 18.00
	Public 16.00 - 18.00	Public 13.00 - 18.00
Sunday	Public 11.00 - 17.00	Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics 11.00 - 12.00
	Aquarobics 17.00 - 18.00	Junior Activities 11.00 - 12.00
	Adults 18.00 - 19.00	Public 12.00 - 19.00

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 Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

THE FL 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); Jean Diggle 21716 (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

FLODA 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 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 Greta Skene 21488

THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119; Leeann Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night School years 3/4 5 15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

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

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

SATURDAY 26th OCTOBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
 8.50 STITCH UP
 9.15 UKOOL
 9.35 FAT DOG MENDOZA
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs introduces news and views from the world of football
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Hazel Irvine presents this week's packed Grandstand, which kicks off with highlights of the Super League Grand Final. There's Live coverage of the Glasgow Gymnastics Grand Prix and coverage of "The Real Class of 2002" which features some of Britain's top boxing talent
 6.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.50 BLOOMERS BEST BITS Terry Wogan introduces this hilarious selection of out-takes from the BBC TV archives
 7.10 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 8.00 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS
 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: STEPSON (1998.12) Drama about the lover and ex-wife of a successful lawyer who compete for the affections of his offspring. When tragedy strikes, the adults realise that they must put their differences aside for the sake of the children. Starring Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon and Ed Harris
 11.00 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS The Result
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Highlights from today's big Premiership matches
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 27th OCTOBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 CD: UK
 2.20 TOP GEAR Introduced by Jeremy Clarkson
 3.20 THE BEST
 3.50 THE NATURAL WORLD Yellowstone - America's Sacred Wilderness
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as West Ham United v Everton
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.50 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama following the lives of two community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
 8.40 NEWS
 8.55 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Angus Deayton hosts the comedy quiz show
 9.25 BAND OF BROTHERS War drama produced by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks based on the non-fiction best-seller by historian Stephen E Ambrose.
 10.20 PARKINSON With Michael Parkinson
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 SCOOP! SCANDAL! & DISASTER
 11.45 LAHORE LAW Three-part documentary showing Pakistan's criminal and civil courts in action
 12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 28th OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 FREESTYLE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE ENGLISH CIVIL WAR Oliver Cromwell is profiled in the first of a new five-part series chronicling England's 17th century Civil War
 2.45 THE TROUBLE WITH LOVE
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS Quiz show
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: EDDIE THE BEAR
 3.50 THE BIG BANG
 4.05 EXCALIBUR
 4.35 JACKIE CHAN ADVENTURES
 4.55 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.10 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES



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 10.00 THE CENTURY OF THE SELF Documentary
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 SEX BC Documentary
 11.50 GREAT ESCAPE: THE UNTOLD STORY
 The story behind one of the boldest prison break-outs of the Second World War
 12.40 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 29th OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 FREESTYLE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 WHAT NOT TO WEAR - THE WORLD'S WORST DRESSED
 3.20 A FOOT AGAIN IN THE PAST
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: EDDIE AND THE BEAR
 3.50 ENGIE BENJY
 4.00 XCALIBUR
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 RULE THE SCHOOL
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 AIRPORT Fly-on-the-wall documentary
 8.30 MY FAMILY Domestic comedy
 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
 9.45 FAME ACADEMY
 10.15 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN Award-winning comedy
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 FILM 2002
 11.15 ULRIKA JONSSON: THE TROUBLE WITH MEN Fly on the wall portrait of one of Britain's most successful TV presenters
 12.05 BO'SELECTA Comedy series featuring an electric mix of celebrity stories, interviews and gossip
 12.30 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 30th OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 BEAR IN THE BIG BLUE HOUSE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 TIM MARLOW ON TATE MODERN
 2.45 DIY SOS
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: EDDIE AND THE BEAR
 3.50 ARTHUR

4.15 THE BIG BANG
 4.30 MAX STEEL
 4.55 S CLUB 7: DON'T STOP MOVIN'
 5.20 FOREVER SUMMER WITH NIGELLA
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 BARGAIN HUNT
 6.35 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.40 HOLBY CITY
 9.40 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.25 SON OF THE BEACH Comedy
 10.50 TOP TEN TV
 12.10 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 31st OCTOBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 BIG BEAR IN THE BLUE HOUSE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 MYSTERIES OF THE ANCIENTS A twelve-part series in which Bettany Hughes explores the often-controversial world of archaeological interpretation. Africa's Incredible Lost City
 2.45 HOME GROUND Documentary
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: EDDIE AND THE BEAR
 3.50 HOW 2
 4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 RULE THE SCHOOL
 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 GUNS ROSES - IN COMMAND Two-part follow-up look at the women of 11 platoon, training to be army officers at Sandhurst
 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
 9.45 FAME ACADEMY
 10.15 THE FRONTIER HOUSE Six-part reality game show
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 12.10 LEGENDS Peter Cook
 12.35 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 1st NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
 10.20 BEAR IN THE BIG BLUE HOUSE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 MEET THE ANCESTORS
 2.45 RICK STEIN'S FOOD HEROES Rick celebrates Britain's regional cuisines
 3.15 THE PEOPLE VERSUS
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: EDDIE AND THE BEAR
 3.50 OOPS!
 4.00 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 4.20 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES - KIDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 9.00 CELEB Harry Enfield heads the cast in a new six-part comedy
 9.30 FAME ACADEMY
 10.30 RESCUE ME Romantic comedy
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.20 DIRTY WORK Documentary
 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 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 In concert
8.00 Feature presentation
8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix to include the IRN News at 9.00
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/Drama presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Something for the week-end Special with Jason Lewis
9.00 IRN News and continue with Something for the week-end Special
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on FIBS
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News IRN
4.03 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 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Al Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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 Eighties with Rob Kempall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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 (Health Services)
7.30 Drama presentation - Lord of the Rings
8.30 Weather followed by The Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman to include the IRN News at 9.00
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS



BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 Euro Dance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Breakfast with Steve Britton 0900 Forces Finest 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Euro Dance Hot 30 2300 Culture Club
SUNDAY 0000 Culture Club (cont) 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Brian Nero 1000 Sim Courtie 1200



BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Home Truths 0600 Sitrep 0630 Multi-media 0700 Talking politics 0730 From our own correspondent 0800 Comedyzone: The Now Show 0830 Comedyzone: Classic Comedy: Dad's Army 0900 Sport on Five 1400 The Rolling Stones Story - Part Four 500 Rockola 1600 Nigel Rennie Country 1700 Raven 'n the Blues 1800 Late night Currie 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Comedyzone: Classic Comedy 0230 Quote... Unquote 0300 Weekend Woman's hour 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0407 Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Asters' Classics 0900 The world this weekend 0930 Quis Separabit - Sergeant Geasley's War 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sunday Drama: Pleas and Directions 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 In Business 1700 The News/Home truths 1800 Late Night Currie 2100 Up all night
MONDAY 0100 Morning reports 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Glen Mansell 0600 Richard Astbury 0900 BFBS Gold 1030 Vicki Turner 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1430 Sitrep 1500 The Rolling Stones 1600 Sport on Five 1800 The World tonight 1845 Book at bedtime 1900 Fi Glover 2000 Up all night
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Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At the Edge 1900 Rock Show 2100 Sunday Night Lock In 2300 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 The Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Steve Britton 1000 Brian Nero 1300 Sean Ridley 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont 0100 Fast Forward 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Groove collective

Book at bedtime 1900 Fi Glover 2000 Up all night
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- 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.

FIDF Routine Orders

All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons

Training for:

Thursday 31 October

19.00 Staff Meeting

20.00 Combat Fitness Test

Dress: Combats

Equipment: CEFO

Please note this is your last chance to do the CFT



Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 26 October - 1 November

Show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 26 October	Sunday 27 October	Monday 28 October	Tuesday 29 October	Wednesday 30 October	Thursday 31 October	Friday 1 November
SPY KIDS 2 (U)	SCOOBY DOO (PG)	" Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
SCOOBY DOO (PG)	SPY KIDS 2 (U)	WINDTALKERS (15)	THE GURU (15)	WINDTALKERS (15)	SCOOBY DOO (PG)	THE SUM OF ALL FEARS (12A)
WINDTALKERS (15)	THE SUM OF ALL FEARS (12A)	THE SWEETEST THING (15)	WINDTALKERS (15)	THE SUM OF ALL FEARS (12A)	THE GURU (15)	THE BOURNE IDENTITY (12A)

SPY KIDS 2 - THE ISLAND OF LOST DREAMS (U) 100 mins. Family Comedy. Antonio Banderas

SCOOBY DOO (PG) 86 mins. Family Comedy. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Freddie Prinze Jr.

THE SUM OF ALL FEARS (12A) 142 mins. Thriller. Scope. Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman

THE GURU (15) 95 mins. Comedy. Jimi Mistry, Heather Graham

WINDTALKERS (15) 135 mins. W.W. II Drama. Scope. Nicholas Cage, Christian Slater

THE SWEETEST THING (15) 88 mins. Comedy. Cameron Diaz, Christina Applegate

THE BOURNE IDENTITY (12) 119 mins. Thriller. Scope. Matt Damon, Franka Potente

Upland Goose Hotel

FORTHCOMING EVENTS November 2002

Friday 1st Italian Theme Night	12.50 per head
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Friday 15th St. Helenian Theme Night	12.50 per head
Friday 22nd Indian Theme Night	12.50 per head
Friday 29th Chinese Theme Night	12.50 per head



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Trip of a lifetime: Conservation kids board the *Golden Fleece*

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Jerome expertly nosed the *Golden Fleece* very close to the rocks so all on board could get a fantastic view of some fur seals and oyster catchers.

Jerome dropped anchor off New Island and after lunch the children received a warm welcome from Tony and Kim Chater.

The group wandered up to see the albatross colony on the island who were sitting on their eggs and rockhoppers penguins and cormorants who were collecting material for their nests.

Walking on the beach, the children saw kelp geese and, around the point, they saw magallenic penguins.

Back on board the *Golden Fleece* the children enjoyed after-dinner games and songs - including both English and French numbers - and a gymnastic display from Jerome.

Day three

Sunday morning announced a bright sunny day but with a south westerly wind and swell, meaning a few passengers were sea sick.

The *Golden Fleece* headed back to Weddell Island, accompanied this time by Peale's dolphins. For breakfast the boat stopped in a sheltered spot and the children were able to watch petrels on the beach.



Above: Three cheers for Jerome and his crew on the *Golden Fleece*

Kathy and Rob welcomed the group back to Weddell Island with juice, coffee and cakes then half the group headed to the air strip to catch a FIGAS Islander back home.

The remainder of the group were lucky to have a few extra hours on Weddell Island during which they chose to do a spot of beach combing.

After singing happy birthday to Kathy, the group had just enough time for a game of football

in the garden before boarding the Islander home, marking the end of an adventure of a life time.

In all, the children witnessed a plethora of wildlife, including black browed albatross, cormorants, black hooded gulls, dolphin gulls, southern giant petrels, cape petrels, snowy sheathbills along with seals, dolphins and guanaco.

The Falklands Conservation Watch Group members and their accompanying adults wish to thank

all who made their trip possible, in particular organiser Sarah Clement, the military and British International for the helicopter. Kathy and Rob at Weddell, Tony and Kim at New Island and FIGAS. Special thanks of course to Jerome, Marine and Adam for the boat trip. A spokesperson for the group said, "It is a trip we will never forget, it was magic. Thank you."

"C'était formidable et incroyable, merci beaucoup."

Fisheries Department catch in the last week

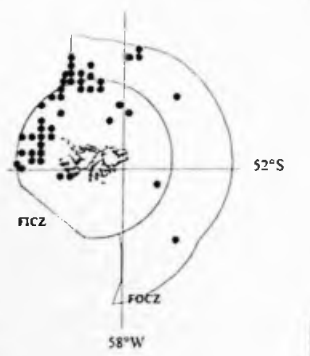
Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 15.10.02	Fishing in 9-15/10
Total	41	19
L	2	2
R	1	1
X	16	2
Y	6	3
Z	16	11

2nd Season 2002

L=Longliners Toothfish
 R=Skate/Rays
 X=Lobjo squad, 2nd Season ended on 10/11/02
 Y=Unrestricted finfish
 Z=Restricted finfish (no hoki)

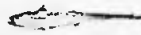
Fishing grounds



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Falkland Islands	Total
Lobjo	1.6	0	1.8	3.4
Flax	0	0	0	0
Narrshale	0	0	0	0
Hake	12.2	1.2	8.1	21.5
Blue whiting	1.9	0	18.8	20.7
Hoki	209.4	38.2	98.3	345.9
Kangaroo	21.0	1.4	8.7	31.1
Toothfish	2.1	1.7	30.5	34.3
Red Cod	13.5	0.4	9.8	23.7
Skate/Ray	9.1	41.9	7.4	58.4
Others	16.4	0.6	4.4	21.4
Total	287.2	85.4	187.8	560.4

Hoki



Above: Looking cool on deck in rough weather
 Below: Jerome expertly manoeuvres the *Golden Fleece* near to rocks on which sea lions are settled



General Practice with Tony Roche, KEMH Anaesthetist

Having an anaesthetic - more of your questions answered

HOW and where do I go to sleep?

You will be moved from the ward to the operating theatre on your own bed or in a wheelchair or you may walk to theatre. Someone will always be with you. At KEMH you will be given your anaesthetic in the operating theatre itself. Parents can usually stay with their children at this stage. You will usually be given an injection in your hand or arm to send you off to sleep. This injection can be a little uncomfortable but only for a few seconds. For those who are particularly anxious or for children then this brief discomfort can be reduced by putting an anaesthetic cream, which numbs the skin, onto the hand or arm before this injection is given. Children can be anaesthetised by letting them breathe a mixture of anaesthetic gases from a mask placed over the face.

What happens if I am having a local anaesthetic?

This will again be undertaken in the operating theatre. Sometimes local anaesthetics are given to the area just around where the operation is to take place. Sometimes the local anaesthetic will be placed close to large nerves that supply sensation to the area of the surgery and these may be quite distant from the site of surgery. For example you might have local anaesthetics placed around your collar-bone to numb your hand.

Sometimes the anaesthetist will decide that you will benefit from an epidural or spinal anaesthetic.

In this case the local anaesthetics are injected into your back and you may be asked to lie in a particular way. It is also necessary for you to have stopped eating and drinking before a local anaesthetic. Once the local anaesthetic has been injected the area will become numb. You will still be aware that something is going on during the operation but you will feel no pain. The local anaesthetic will wear off slowly once the operation is over.

What happens once I am asleep?

You are never left alone during any operation. Your anaesthetist stays with you and keeps you safe, pain free and unaware of what is going on. Drugs are constantly being given to you during the operation. In addition your anaesthetist ensures that you are given appropriate fluids through drips as well as maintaining your body temperature and comfort.

What does monitoring mean?

The process of watching your body functions is often referred to as monitoring. The extent of the monitoring depends on the complexity of the operation and your general health so that someone who is having a minor operation but who is seriously ill may require very complicated monitoring. There are machines which monitor your heart beat (an ECG), others which measure your blood pressure and others which measure your pulse and the amount of oxygen in your body

from a small clip which is usually placed on your finger. Devices like this are often attached to you before you are given any anaesthetic drugs but none are painful.

How and where do I wake up?

Once the surgery is finished the drugs will be stopped and you will start to wake up. Your body slowly destroys the drugs or removes them in your breath or urine and when enough has been removed you will awaken. The speed at which you wake up will depend on many factors including the drugs given, your general health and the length of the operation. At KEMH you will wake up in the operating theatre itself. You may feel a little 'muzzy' at this time and not be able to remember it afterwards.

How will I feel when I wake up?

All anaesthetics and operations will require a period of recuperation afterwards. Short operations require a shorter period of convalescence. You may feel slightly cold as the operating theatres are kept cool. You may have some pain or discomfort but the anaesthetist or the ward nurse will treat this. Some people feel, or are even, sick after their operation and this can be due to some of the drugs that are given such as pain killers and antibiotics or may be due to the surgery itself. This will also be treated. Your anaesthetist will stay with you until they are happy you are waking up normally.

Is the anaesthetist's job over once I wake up?

No. The anaesthetist normally takes responsibility for making sure you are comfortable and pain free when you wake up and normally looks after the intravenous fluid and drug requirements in the early recovery period.

How soon can I get up after my operation?

This will depend on the type of surgery and anaesthesia you have been given. Your doctor and nurses will let you know what to expect, but normally you will be encouraged to be up and about as soon as possible.

When can I eat and drink again?

After some operations you will be fed through a drip until everything settles down and then you will be allowed sips of water. After others you may be able to eat and drink straight away. You should not eat and drink a large amount straight away otherwise you might be sick.

When can I get back to normal activity again?

Here again it is a question of what operation you have had and how long you spent in hospital. Everyone will need some time to recover. If you have any doubts then ask your surgeon, anaesthetist or one of the nurses what you should do.

Remember: If there is anything you do not understand please ask.

Recipes for the Falklands: Marmalade Ice Cream by Elizabeth Villalon

SPEAKING off the top of my head, as I may have done once or twice before, you could adapt this to any flavour of jam with a sympathetically flavoured yoghurt.

However, even with marmalade there is orange (thick and thin), lemon, lime, grapefruit. Mother's home-made 'mamade' and secret ingredient (even she doesn't know what it will be until she investigates the cupboard for that interesting tin to add).

One word of advice, if you have not been blessed with Father Christmas bearing an ice cream maker, remember that items straight from the freezer tend to stick. Nuff said!

Ingredients

- 9 fl oz / 250ml water
- 1 Tbsp lemon juice
- 4 oz / 110g caster sugar
- 4 Tbsp marmalade (remove/chop up peel according to preference)
- 10 fl oz / 275ml plain yoghurt (or citrus flavoured)
- 5 fl oz / 150ml double cream

Method

- Put the water, lemon juice and sugar into a pan. Heat slowly until the sugar has melted.
- Increase the heat until the syrup reaches boiling point.
- Remove the pan from the heat, spoon 1 Tbsp onto a plate to see if it will form a skin when cooling. If not, boil for a couple of minutes longer and try again.
- Add the marmalade to the syrup and mix well.
- Mix the yoghurt and cream together.
- Add the syrup and mix.
- Either pour into an ice cream maker for 20 minutes or pour into a dish in the freezer and beat every 30 minutes until set. (I prefer to use a wooden spoon rather than a fork. Less painful!)
- Makes a soft, creamy mixture



Wool market report, week ending October 18, 2002

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

WORLD Price Movements Australia

The Australian market regained most of the ground lost during the previous week.

Most micron categories finished up between 3 and 11 pence per kilogram clean. The only exception to this trend was 32 micron wool which remained unchanged.

Skirtings followed much the same trend as fleece wool. Skirtings with low VM in particular were very keenly sought after.

Over 4,000 bales of crossbred wool were included in the various Australian sales.

New Zealand

According to the Wool Record Weekly, there was a greater than expected lift in price for "half-bred" wool at last week's two day sale in Christchurch. Halfbreds and Corriedales were reported 2.5 to 4% dearer during trading which saw over 10,000 bales sold.

South Africa

In much the same fashion as Australia and New Zealand, the South African market surged to a fresh high last week. The Cape Wools Indicator finished up 4.6% for the week.

Of interest was that Modiano, one of the key users of Falkland Islands wool, was very active in the market. Along with ADF, they purchased over 50% of the South African offering of 6413 bales.

British quotations for tops

Top quotations moved upward by a few pence per kg dry-combed basis for tops between 19 and 25 micron.

Prices were unchanged for other microns.

Auctions next week

Over 80,000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia, 20,350 bales in New Zealand and 8,500 bales in South Africa.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX market report

*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

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

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

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk.

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	420	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	148
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	288	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	308	294	293	298	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	318	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	298	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	590	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	263	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	368	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	589	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	285	224	212
15/03/02	584	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	368	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	236	224
12/04/02	624	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	342	286	241	220
26/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	356	350	345	333	277	231	210
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345	333	277	231	210
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359	355	345	333	277	231	210
07/06/02	NA	395	363	364	364	359	355	345	333	277	231	210
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	359	355	345	333	277	231	210
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	380	355	345	333	277	231	210
28/06/02	NA	390	354	352	355	359	355	345	333	277	231	210
05/07/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	349	348	333	277	231	210
12/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345	333	277	231	210
02/08/02	NA	370n	341	339	338	338	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
09/08/02	NA	358	338	337	335	334	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
16/08/02	496	389	350	349	348	347	346n	339n	326n	271n	216n	207n
23/08/02	NA	360	342	341	340	339	337n	332n	317n	260n	210n	204n
30/08/02	483n	371	354	354	354	350	347n	343n	322n	257n	206n	205n
06/09/02	456n	369	350	350	349	348	343n	334n	314n	251n	202n	195n
13/09/02	497n	397	370	367	365	359	355	350n	333n	288n	217	208n
20/09/02	498n	393	371	370	368	364	361	357n	329n	261n	215	208n
27/09/02	549n	466	438	435	430	421	409n	398n	362n	290	236	224n
04/10/02	581n	474	447	441	431	424	416n	409n	379n	302	241n	228n
11/10/02	565n	475	437	433	423	410n	408n	394n	363n	297	234	218
18/10/02	569	476	446	441	434	426	419n	405n	375	303	246n	218n



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WHIZZBANGS AROUND THEM THEN!

Golf news with Andrew Newman

WELL it was such a change to play the bonnie braes of Goose Green in some challenging conditions.

I joke. When will He that is almighty ever allow me to enjoy the course in normal weather?

As usual though, pre tournament fun the evening before was of the highest calibre. Knacker the cracker and James Lee played some great guitar accompanied by Rodney who I think was playing bass or something.

A great deal of work had been carried out on the course and there are many people to thank outside of those who went out from Stanley. So especially to you folk from Goose Green, Keith, Brian and Bill, it was much appreciated, thank you.

In the gentle breeze on Sunday morning 17 signed up for glory, some got it, some didn't. Because of injury and other commitments one local candidate picked this day to be blooded: Michael Goss completed his first card for a handicap.

Also one audacious lady picked this day in history to record her third, yes bloody third no less, hole in one. All scored with the same 5 wood and all on par 3 holes but three different courses. I do not expect to hear about it again.

On the other hand Rodney will have to live through every second of it time and time again for many years. Do you know what else? it cost me about eight quid in fancy balls...

Back to the golf competition then. Even though things were tough a few stood proud and carded very good scores (their handicaps will suffer). Once again all the new cowboys were there. Curtis, Clement and McCormick chased by Carolee, Irvine and Smith.

1st Jimmy Curtis 39 Points
2nd Wayne McCormick 37 Points.

3rd Wayne Clement 35 Points.
The best front nine score went to Carolee with 20 points. The best back nine score went to Roy Smith with 21 points. Nearest the pin on the 10th went to Wayne Clement. The longest drive was hit, with considerable pent up frustration, by Glenn Ross. The birdies were banded in by Roy Smith (2), Jimmy Curtis, Drew Irvine, Glenn Ross and Chris Gilbert. Only our Jimmy seemed to suffer from Chater's wrath he now plays off 20, losing a painful 3 strokes.

The prizegiving was held in the social club amidst a huge spread of food including another great asado by Gilberto and Jeanette. On behalf of Falklands Landholdings, the Manager of Goose Green expressed his gratitude to the competitors and expressed his wish to have more golf played at Goose Green, especially of the standard he and Keith play. As it is the only course other than Stanley on East Falkland, I am sure that due consideration will be given to it. (Even if we get a monstrous hangover and then blown from rear end to breakfast each time!)

Many thanks to Falklands Landholdings and the people of Goose Green and we look forward to seeing you all again. This Sunday we play at the good old Felton Stream course for the Gordon Forbes sponsored competition. Normal times apply.

A 9-year old boy was walking along a golf course caddying for his dad when he sees an old man teeing off from 3 yards in front of the tee box.

"Excuse me sir, but your ball is supposed to be in line with the tee box, or behind," says the boy.

"That's great son," the old man replies. "Now do you mind shutting up while I take my second shot?"

Football disappointment: HMS Westminster 2, Stanley 0

A COLD and windswept Sunday afternoon greeted the Stanley football squad who arrived for their match against a well organised HMS Westminster side at Mount Pleasant last weekend.

During the first half Stanley had two or three opportunities to get on the score sheet and to take the lead, including one attempt by Karl McKay which hit the bar, but they never cashed in on these chances.

In the second half Stanley again started very well but squandered more chances. Troyd Bowles was the main offender, with two missed chances.

The Stanley team were made to pay dearly as HMS Westminster, who only had two shots in the whole game, scored from both of attempts.

Let's not forget this was only the first run of the Stanley team this season. It was a lack of fitness that contributed to their defeat.

Only nine months remain until the next Island Games towards which the team is aiming. They will have to do a lot of work on fitness and touch if they are to pick up their game to the standard required.

S Johnston

Stanley Running Club 10 week training programme for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon (Beginners): Week six

Monday	Rest
Tuesday	40 min jog or other aerobic exercise
Wednesday	4 mile run
Thursday	Rest
Friday	4 mile run
Saturday	Rest
Sunday	6 mile run



Send your reports or results to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley fax 22238, pnews@horizon.co.fk



All smiles for Stanley and military netballers



ABOVE: Members of the Stanley-Netball Club with the team from HMS Westminster after last week's match at the Stanley Leisure Centre.

As reported in last week's Penguin News, Stanley won both games.

Anyone interested in joining up for the new league starting on October 29 should do so as soon as possible.

Photo: A Arthur-Almond

Applications are invited to fill the full-time post of Office Assistant at Consolidated Fisheries Ltd

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For further information contact Janet Robertson or Eva Clarke at Consolidated Fisheries on telephone 22277.

South American news reports provided by

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New Chilean Air Force chief

CHILEAN president Raul Lagos has named General Osvaldo Sarabia Vilches as the new Commander of the Air Force, replacing General Patricio Rios who finally resigned on October 13 after a serious confrontation with civilian authorities.

"I'm sure General Sarabia will impose his leadership and continue with the modernization of the Chilean Air Force," said President Lagos during a brief ceremony in Government House when he was photographed next to Defence Minister Michelle Bachelet and the new Commander.

"Circumstances surrounding this event are not absolutely normal for the Air Force," added President Lagos in direct reference to General Rios forced to resign for having obstructed criminal investigations related to disappeared prisoners under the Pinochet regime.

Apparently General Rios knowingly appointed an Air Force general directly involved in human rights violations through his wife who was a notorious member of a Joint Command squad, to collect information on disappeared prisoners and later manipulated the facts before handing them to a 'Dialogue Table', a political understanding that includes politicians, military officers and relatives of the disappeared.

After years of frustration, the

Dialogue Table is attempting to locate, with military collaboration (and anonymity), the remains of the hundreds of prisoners from Pinochet's time that still remain unaccounted for.

General Rios not only retained information and threatened journalists but also refused to resign arguing that under the Chilean Constitution only the Armed Forces can demand his job. The confrontation lasted several weeks before the defiant general finally resigned under strong pressure from his fellow services commanders who feared what seemed an inevitable clash with elected authorities.

General Sarabia was chosen by President Lagos from five names delivered by the Air Force, forcing three officers into early retirement.

The new Air Force Commander, 50, has a distinguished career both in active duty as a pilot and as an administrator. Apparently was not involved in repression activities during the Pinochet regime.

Sarabia's name was received with relief both in political circles and the Chilean services, as well as President Lagos' patience in overcoming the delicate situation.

However the incident is expected to speed constitutional reform to have the military entirely under civilian control.

Chilean govt confident about Lula

THE Chilean government is optimistic about the almost certain election of Luis Inacio Lula da Silva as Brazil's next president.

Chilean Economy Minister Nicolás Eyzaguirre said he felt confident and had no fears about the run-off next Sunday in Brazil.

"I'm very optimistic, rumours are usually worse than the news itself. Brazil has excellent economists, good political advisors and if Lula keeps to the economic sound rules he will rapidly recover regional credibility," underlined Mr Eyzaguirre during a meeting with foreign correspondents in Santiago.

Mr Eyzaguirre said he believed that if Lula is elected he will keep to open markets policies and Brazil's country risk and the local currency will return to normal levels. However he did not discard some financial turbulence until the new

administration really gets hold of the economy, particularly given the fears concerning Brazil's mounting foreign debt.

"The Brazilian economy was doing wonderfully until rumours became loose, so if Mr Lula ensures foreign debt payments and the promised investment in social plans, he should have no problems," said Mr Eyzaguirre, adding that if on the other hand he resorts to other alternatives, "...consequences are unpredictable."

In the latter scenario Chile, and the rest of Latin America, will suffer, admitted Mr Eyzaguirre.

"Chilean exports to Brazil represent 0.3% of Chilean GDP, but the greatest damage would come from the rapid retreat of direct foreign investment in the whole region, given Brazil's influence."

Ban on Argentine beef lifted by Chile

AFTER almost twenty months Chile has lifted the ban to Argentine beef imports.

Chile closed its borders in March 2001 following several outbreaks of foot and mouth disease in neighbouring Argentina.

The Chilean decision took into account, "...the absence of outbreaks, minimum viral activity, high

vaccination coverage and high level of vaccine protection," according to Chile's Agriculture and Livestock Service.

The decision follows a Chilean sanitary and risk assessment in Argentina that concluded with a favourable report that recommended lifting the ban in the framework of the existent sanitary legislation.

Argentina reviews Antarctic operation

ACCORDING to press reports in Buenos Aires, a tight budget could lead to a restructuring of Argentina's presence in the Antarctic, including the possibility of shutting down some of the country's six permanent stations.

Officials from the Ministry of Defence, Armed Forces and the Argentine Antarctic Department are reviewing the situation and in the worst scenario only two bases would be saved from the axe, "Jubany and Marambio", and even logistic operations undertaken by the icebreaker "Almirante Irizar" could be targeted.

Apparently Argentina invests over three million US dollars in the upkeep of its six permanent Antarctic bases manned with 150 people including some families.

"Although supply operations

and the transport of scientists for this season is scheduled to begin next January, maintenance of the icebreaker after the winter rescue attempt of the ice blocked German vessel "Magdalena Oldendorff" is lagging", undisclosed sources commented to the Argentine press.

Argentina currently has six permanent stations, Marambio run by the Air Force, Esperanza the largest plus San Martín and Belgrano under Army responsibility; the Navy has Orcadas and the Antarctic Office, Jubany.

Press reports however also indicate that no final decision has been taken since for years Argentina has been involved in a diplomatic operation to have Buenos Aires as the seat for the Antarctic Treaty Secretariat.

Armed forces rattling in Venezuela

A DAY after a massive civilian protest rally, a group of fourteen Venezuelan high ranking officers called upon the armed forces to disavow the "...autocratic and de-legitimised," regime of President Hugo Chávez and declare themselves in "civil disobedience" as contemplated in the country's Constitution.

General Enrique Medina Gómez who is under investigation following the frustrated coup of last April read a statement on national television attributed to the dissident group inviting other officers to join the, "legitimate disobedience" movement.

The release appeals to the creation of, "...a liberated national territory under the institutional

Armed Forces," and extends the civil disobedience call, "...to the rest of the Venezuelan people."

However vice president José Vicente Rangel described the operation as a "farce" and insisted that everything is normal in the armed forces and the country overall.

"Nothing has happened, President Chávez is still working in Government House," said Mr Rangel adding that all the officers involved have no troop command since they are under investigation following the frustrated coup of last April.

Civil resistance to what is described as president Chávez "autocratic" style of government and the collapse of the Venezuelan economy have dangerously divided the Venezuelan society.

Antarctic climbing expedition to leave Nov 1

FOUR Chilean climbers will be attempting to reach some of Antarctica's highest peaks during a 400 kilometre, sixty day crossing scheduled to begin in a week's time.

According to Punta Arenas paper *Prensa Austral*, the team, supplied with some of the best equipment available in the world, has been practicing in the Chilean ski resort of Portillo in the Andes.

From Punta Arenas the Antarctic Expedition will be flown on November 1 by Adventure Network International to Patriot Hills and from there by Twin Otter to the Newcomer glacier, north of the Sentinel Mountain range.

Final destination is the Vinson

Massif and some of the peaks to climb, Mount Schmid (2,340 metres) and Mount Anderson (4,157 metres).

Further on along the Ellen glacier, peaks to be conquered are Mount Giovinetto (4,089 metres); Mount Jumper (2,898 metres) and Mount Segers (2,460 metres).

At Crosswell glacier the group will establish an operational base to attempt climbing the north side of Mount Vinson (4,897 metres).

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Sun 03 Nov	Mon 04 Nov	Tues 05 Nov	Wed 06 Nov
Thurs 07 Nov	Fri 08 Nov	Sat 09 Nov	Sun 10 Nov
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Morrison (Falklands) Ltd will shortly have a vacancy for the position of Skilled Labourer in the Stanley based workforce, to carry out the following duties, bricklaying, concrete finishing, groundwork including laying of surface water and foul drainage, construction of manholes, and fusion welding of mains water pipework. The successful person must be able to demonstrate all of the above skills. Application and CV's are to reach the Regional Office by Friday 1st November 2002.

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week.
 Cost of Living Committee - Monday 28 October at 10am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Falkland Islands Development Board - 9am Tuesday 29th Oct in the FIDC Board Room
 The Education Board - Friday 1st November at 8.30 in the Education Office
 Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting

Falkland Island Fisheries Department - Fisheries Observers
 The Fisheries Department has vacancies for Scientific Fisheries Observers to commence work in January 2003. Observers will be required to spend periods of up to five weeks at sea to collect biological and other data on ships fishing in Falkland waters. The collected data is used for stock assessment purposes. Applicants should have at least a BSc in a Zoological or Biological subject
 Salary ranges from £17,462 to £20,136 per annum plus a Sea Going Allowance of £31.00 per day. For further information please contact the Observer Co-ordinator, Joost Poimert at the Fisheries Department on 27260 or e-mail jpomert@fisheries.gov.fk
 Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Friday 8th November 2002

Applications are invited to fill an immediate vacancy of Clerk in the Treasury to cover for maternity leave.
 The successful applicant will be required to work in all sections of the Treasury and provide clerical support to cover work priorities and absences. This is an important training position, which will give the post-holder a thorough understanding of the role of the Treasury and provide a solid base for further career moves.
 The post requires a mature, self-motivated person who is competent in basic computer skills, numeracy and literacy.
 Salary is in Grade H/G commencing at £11,142 per annum.
 Further information can be obtained from Mr James Wilson, Chief Accountant on telephone 27143. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 4 November 2002

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YOUNGSTERS don't forget your night is Saturday, in the Parish Hall, soft drinks and buffet as well -
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The Malvina House Hotel will have a vacancy for a waiter starting in January. For further information contact the Manager on Tel. 21355.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd The Falkland Islands Company Ltd. have a vacancy for a temporary Clerk to assist in the Flight bookings office for approximately 3 months. Applicants should have some Clerical experience but training on the computerised Flight bookings system will be provided. Interested persons should contact Sheena Ross on 27632 for further details of the post.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd. have been awarded a contract at Mount Pleasant for the packing of household items on completion of Military personnel contracts. We would like to compile a list of people who would be available to work on a 'casual' basis - hours of work are varied and whenever possible will not extend outside 'normal' working hours. Interested persons should contact Sheena Ross on 27632 for further details of the post.

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The Falkland Islands Guide Association is having a Gameathon in the Town Hall on Saturday November 2nd. Competitors will be in three age categories 4-6 year olds, 7-9 year olds and 10 years and over. Entrants are to register between 1-10.30am. Entry will cost £1. There will be the usual selection of games, raffles and stalls, with Hotdogs and refreshments on sale. At 1pm The Flyaway Raffle will be drawn.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Planning & Building Committee

The public are advised that, in accordance with the provisions of section 30(4) of the Planning Ordinance 1991, the list of applications received for planning permission is now displayed on the Public Notice Board in the ground floor of the Secretariat. 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 sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Department, P O Box 611, Stanley within 10 days of the date of this notice. 22nd October 2002 Environmental Planning Department

Panasonic MC-E533 upright vacuum cleaner, with bags. Good condition £45. Microwave, Philips Spacecube 50 model, working order.
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The Falkland Islands Development Corporation invites tenders for the purchase or lease of one RTK STW 408 Sea Truck Workboat and launch trailer. This vessel is fitted with 2 x Suzuki 115 hp outboard motors. Tenders in writing, together with a description of the intended use of the vessel, should reach the General Manager, FIDC buy 4 30pm on Friday 8th November 2002. FIDC reserve the right to reject any tender received.

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PUBLIC NOTICE THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Ref.No.	Applicant/s	Development
128/02/PB	Mr & Mrs M. Reeves	Addition of single-storey extension to rear of dwelling at 2 Moody Street, Stanley.
129/02/PB	FIDC	Construction of 10-bay car park for public use at Plot 22, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
130/02/P	Computer Dept	Installation of fibre-optic cable onto lamp posts running from Gilbert House, Town Hall, Tax Office, Fire & Rescue Dept, FIBS, RFP, Infant Junior School, Camp Education and to the Education Office, Stanley.
131/02/P	FIG	Extraction of a further 400 tonnes of stone run rock for processing from land north west of Mt Kent, south east of Estancia House, East Falkland.
132/02/P	Mr L. Morrison	Permanent siting of caravan at rear of 108 Davis Street, Stanley.
133/02/PB	The Gift Shop Ltd	Change of use of building from classroom to office at The Gift Shop, Villiers Street, Stanley.
134/02/PB	Mrs P. C. Gough	Siting of Portakabin for use as accommodation for family member and provision of vehicular access off Drury Street at 8 John Street, Stanley.
135/02/P	Falkland Islands Mineral Development Ltd	Excavation of 5 to 10 geological trenches on land south of Mt Usborne, west of MPA, East Falkland.
136/02/P	Mr J. W. Jaffray	Erection of greenhouse at rear of dwelling at 21 Watson Way, Stanley.
137/02/P	Mr A. Brownlee	Erection of 2m high fence around north boundary, and 1.2m high fence around west and part of south boundary at 19 Ross Road East, Stanley.
138/02/P	Byron Holdings Ltd	Erection of warehouse, creation of dry store holding area and 6' x 20' container park holding area at Plot 33, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
139/02/PB	Mr A. Miller & Miss R. Freeman	Erection of dwelling at 12 James Street, Stanley.
140/02/PB	Mr & Mrs R. Marsh	Erection of dwelling at 2 Felton Court, Stanley.
141/02/PB	Mr P. Bagley	Siting of mobile home for use as accommodation at Moody Street, Stanley.
142/02/P	Falkland Islands Tourist Board	Erection of phone antenna at Jetty Visitor Centre, Ross Road, Stanley.
143/02/PB	Mr R. Hills	Erection of garage and workshop at 5 Davis Street, Stanley.
144/02/PB	Mr G. Morrison	Erection of garage and workshop at 34A Davis Street, Stanley.
146/02/P	Mr D. L. Clifton	Outline application for erection of dwelling, garage and other outbuildings, also for provision of new vehicular access onto a public road, overhead electrical and telecommunication cables and a launch pad for a racing dinghy on land to the east of the Beaver Hangar, Ross Road West, Stanley.
147/02/P	Mr D. L. Clifton	Outline application for erection of dwelling, garage and other outbuildings, also for provision of new vehicular access onto a public road, overhead electrical and telecommunication cables on land to the east of the Beaver Hangar, Ross Road West, Stanley.
148/02/PB	Mr P. McKay	Replacement of existing porch at 21 Ross Road West, Stanley.
149/02/PB	Mr & Mrs G. Greenough	Extension of dwelling at 50A Davis Street, Stanley.
150/02/P	Mr M. Davis	Erection of steel-framed garage with off-alleyway parking at 4 Philomel Place, Stanley.
152/02/P	Mr J. N. Kidd	Erection of greenhouse at 1 Hebe 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, 7th November 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: 10/02 Dated this 22nd Day of October 2002

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WANTED/NOTICES

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Wanted: One roof rack to fit a SWB Series III. Contact Wull. Tel 21425

Wanted urgently: Plot of Lease Land for a Mobile Home (Size 14m x 3m). Please contact Peter on 22133

There is a general meeting of the Red Cross in the Day Centre at KEMH on Thursday 31st October at 7pm. Please bring a plate. Any owing subscriptions should also be paid by this date

STANLEY RUNNING CLUB EVENTS 2002

Sunday 27th October 11 00am
Moody Brook Challenge - (approx. 5 1/2 miles)

Race to Moody Brook and back. Fast, flat(ish) course. Start and finish at Stanley Leisure Centre. Entry £2.50 (under 16's £0.50)

TO ALL PET OWNERS

There will be a fire works display on Tuesday 5th November starting at 9pm, outside the Narrows Bar. We apologise for any inconvenience this might cause

Bring and Buy sale on Tuesday 10 - 11am at the KEMH Day Centre

Results of Bridge held on Wednesday 23rd October. 1st V Malcolm & T Petterson, 2nd R Duncan & C Blackley, Booby Lil Johnson and Jenny Smith

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PERSONAL

To Betty
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To the new model inflatable Vet.
Happy Birthday Kevin from all your friends at the Contract Worker's Association (CWA)
Trevor Ulm, Chairman

We would like to thank the **Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund**. Angie at the KEMH, Maggie Fawcett for all your care (sorry you missed all the action) family and friends for all the lovely cards and phonecalls when Jordan was born, and throughout our stay in the UK, especially Amanda for every thing you have done for us over the past few months, we are forever in your debt!! Thank you all again from Priscilla and Owen

Karl McKay
We wish you good luck, happiness and success in your life and career in England. All our love and thoughts will be with you every minute of every day. We'll miss you more than words can say. Love always from Mum and Cody

Thank You! **Patsy & Ray - 2 Murray Heights** would like to thank all those who helped or gave assistance during and after the fire. Especially Peter and Marion Bagley, Heather and Rex McKay, Robbie Maddocks, Reg Anderson, the Fire & Police Department, Jeanne McKay, Anya Cotford and the Harps Appeal. Thanking you all your kindness is appreciated

Have a happy 1st birthday **Thomas**. Lots of love from Nan & Grandad at Fox Bay

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Prosecution criticised charges withdrawn

THE Senior Magistrate expressed his dismay at what he described as, "...an extremely unsatisfactory state of affairs," following the withdrawal of charges against three Stanley men in court on Wednesday.

Aaron Stewart, Glen Williams and Andy Williams were alleged to have imported or procured to be sent, "...a postal packet which enclosed indecent or obscene DVDs," contravening Section 11(1b) of the Post Office Act 1953.

Principal Crown Counsel Graham Cripps told the court it was the prosecution's view to withdraw the charges as it had come to his attention that the Post Office Act of 1953 had been repealed in the UK by the Postal Services Act of 2000. He said he was satisfied the charges were no longer appropriate. However, he reiterated that the importation of prohibited items, "...would be and are offences under the Customs Ordinance."

Responding to Mr Cripps' announcement, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders confirmed the charges were withdrawn adding, "I have to say, Mr Cripps, that it is an extremely unsatisfactory state of affairs where the law of any country is uncertain to the extent that we don't know what laws are in force."

"You can't bring prosecutions with certainty and it's not fair that any citizen should be subject to law which is not certain."

He added, "I agree that, in trying to work out whether something is in force or not, Section 78 [of the Interpretation and General Clauses Ordinance] requires mental gymnastics and that may be something which needs to be looked at as to how we achieve the necessary certainty under the law."

"Certainly the present position is most unsatisfactory."

New Falklands Minister

A NEW Foreign Office Minister has been appointed to take over from Dennis McShane with responsibility for Latin American and Falkland Islands issues. Bill Rammell (43) was formerly an assistant whip in the House of Commons.

Charity boat tours

CHARITY boat tours of Stanley's wrecks and points of interest will be available on November 2 from the Public Jetty at 1pm, in aid of SAMA and Dennis Middleton. See *backpage*

JCR hit by tanker



Above: JCR caved in amidships. Inset: Bow of tanker Centaurus.

LESS than thirty minutes after a crewman of research vessel *James Clark Ross* left his cabin, the wooden panel above his bunk caved in as the bow of a tanker crashed through the side of the ship.

The *JCR*, as the vessel is known, was berthed at FIPASS when Panamanian registered tanker *Centaurus*, bound for the dock, failed to control her speed and hit *JCR* at a 90 degree angle.

The collision occurred at 9.10am with pilot Ian Wilkinson on board.

It is understood that *Centaurus* (Gross Registered Tonnage 5,104) has a fixed propeller, which means the vessel engines must be stopped before the ship can be reversed.

A translation of the captain's statement was still awaited yesterday morning, but initial reports claim, "...things weren't happening quickly enough probably due to the old style propeller."

JCR (GRT 57321) a vessel with ice breaking capabilities has been seriously damaged. The split caused by the tanker will not easily be mended due to the need for special steel. There is also a breach to the lining of the main food freezer, the cargo tender

was holed and on Wednesday the forward hatch was stuck fast.

British Antarctic Survey (BAS) Chief Scientist Dr. John Dudley is extremely upset by the fiasco. He told *Penguin News*, "Two 'back to back' geophysics scientific cruises planned in the Scotia Sea have to be dropped; this is a very significant setback. We cannot go because you cannot break ice with a split down the side of the ship."

The scientists scheduled to join the ship on Wednesday, were forced to take the return Tristar flight to the UK yesterday.

It is as yet unknown how the disaster will affect the vital Bonner Laboratory rebuild. *JCR* was to carry materials from the Falklands (ETD November 24) to the Rothera BAS base where a team planned to make the building watertight before winter.

It was hoped that the Bonner Laboratory would be ready for the 2003/2004 summer season - but now this is uncertain. "There is only a very small summer window for this type of work," said Dr. Dudley.

A Lloyds surveyor has been assessing the damage to the ship.

Happy Birthday Royal Falkland Islands Police

ESTABLISHED in 1846, the police service in the Falkland Islands celebrates its 156th birthday today. The station has just had a make-over prior to the SAMA visit. More history of the police station next week.



HMG appeal against Quark dismissed

THE Court of Appeal in London this week dismissed the appeal by the Secretary of State against the findings of the judicial review in respect of the non-award of a license to the *Jacqueline* to fish in South Georgia in 2001.

Previous hearings in the South Georgia Supreme Court and the High Court in London have strongly criticised the decision not to license the *Jacqueline*, and have in particular been critical of the role played by the FCO in the decision making process.

The UK Government did not appeal the South Georgia Court decision, but adopted a course of action (it persisted in not licensing the *Jacqueline* for 2001) which led to the second judicial review in London. In his judgement on this in the High Court Mr Justice Scott Baker ruled that the direction of the Secretary of State (directing that the *Jacqueline* should not receive a license) was unlawful and should be quashed.

The Secretary of State was granted leave to appeal. The judgement of the Court of Appeal handed down on Wednesday includes the following findings:

- There is a very high duty on public authority respondents, not least central government, to assist the Court with full and accurate explanations of all the facts relevant to the issues to be decided;

- The material put forward by HMG in both the SGSSI and the London proceedings did not convey a fair and full picture of the relevant decision-making process;

- There was a conspicuous lack of frankness concerning the policy criterion of loyalty to the fishery;

- There were striking differences between what was set out in the evidence filed on behalf of HMG and the documents disclosed on the last day of the hearing;

- The Secretary of State fell short of those high standards of candour, fairness and openness adhered to by government departments faced with proceedings for judicial review;

- The approach to be taken to the public decisions that had to be made in this case fell unhappily short of the high standards of fairness and openness which is now routinely attained by British government departments.

Quark Fishing Ltd is, "...delighted with this judgement which vindicates the major expenditure of time and resources to fight and then defend our case. We will now be pressing HMG for compensation in full and final settlement of this affair."

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Comment by guest writer Stuart Wallace

ISLANDER Stuart Wallace (48) is a Director of Falklands fishing company Fortuna Ltd. and is a former member of Legislative Council (1977-1981). He has worked for the British Antarctic Survey, Cable and Wireless, is on the Board of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation and is a member of the Falkland Islands Defence Force. Stuart is married to Lilian and has two children.

I know that you will sympathise with me when I tell you that I am currently helping the tax man with his enquiries: of course it is all a misunderstanding and I confidently expect a grovelling apology from him in due course but the experience has definitely left its scars, and prompted me to think about this area of our civic affairs.

I gather from reading the tax guides in the *Penguin News* and *Wool Press* either we are a community of half wits or have been perhaps a tad cavalier in our tax declarations over many years. Probably the latter.

The interesting thing is how we have got away with it for so long: apparently the rules are nothing new, it's just that we have chosen, in the words of a friend of mine, 'not to join'.

We are pretty good at complaining about the 'amount of Government', we pay for (often the complaints are from someone who would like a contract to provide the service concerned) but I have recently read that in developed countries public money is generally responsible, directly or indirectly for a similar proportion of jobs and services.

Here our tax may be a relatively small part of public revenues but we decide who is to pay and how much and what it is to be spent on.

Having done that democratically (well, more or less) we have a right to expect that the system is operated impartially and that the rules we have set are applied consistently and fairly. Maybe this hasn't always been the case.

LISTENING to Legco last week reminded me of what a welcome development it has been to have one of our own people as 'Mr Speaker', proceedings seem to go well, the sky has not fallen on our heads.

How much longer will it be until we have a Falkland Islander as FIG Chief Executive?

Public Notice

Public Holidays 2003

New Year's Day	Wednesday 1 January
Good Friday	Friday 18 April
HM The Queen's Birthday	Monday 21 April
Liberation Day	Monday 16 June (in lieu of June 14)
Spring Holiday	Monday 6 October
Battle Day	Monday 8 December
Christmas Day	Thursday 25 December
Boxing Day	Friday 26 December
Christmas Holiday	Monday 29 December
*Government Holiday	Tuesday 30 December
*Government Holiday	Wednesday 31 December

*Note 1: These two days are not public holidays they are days on which all Government Departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed.

Note 2: Margaret Thatcher Day falls on 10 January each year but is not a Government or Public Holiday.

Note 3: Falkland Day: falls on 14 August each year but is not now a Government or public holiday.

Government Clocks

2am-Revert Clocks to Local Mean Time	Sunday 20 April 2003
2am-Advance Clocks to Summer Time	Sunday 7 Sept 2003

Infantry HQ visit remembers 1982 fallen



DURING a week long visit a delegation from Infantry Headquarters in Warminster have paid their respects to the 1982 fallen.

The group included serving officers, retired offers and the Indian Liaison Officer Lt. Col. Pradcep Bhatia.

Lt. Col. (retired) Phil Stallard.

told *Penguin News*. "We went with two Falklands veterans to Mt. Longdon, Goose Green, San Carlos, Fitzroy and Mt. Harriet and then laid wreaths on behalf of the Infantry HQ."

Wreaths were also laid on behalf of the Parachute Regiment HQ by two soldiers from 3 Para.

Students untouched by UK A Level fiasco

NO Falklands students have been affected by the A level re-grading process in the UK confirmed Councillor Jan Cheek last Friday.

She was asked by Councillor Norma Edwards at the meeting of Legislative Council. "In view of some of the discrepancies in the grading of recent 'A' Level results in the United Kingdom, can the Honourable Jan Cheek tell this House if checks have been made on our students' results to ensure that they were properly graded?"

Councillor Jan Cheek replied. "The decisions on re-grading and which subjects to be looked at were taken by the then Secretary of State for Education, Estelle Morris in the UK. The re-grading process was separate from any re-marking requests, which were personal to individual students."

She said. "It appears that the only subject at Peter Symonds af-

ected by this re-grading process was Physics. The Director of Education has consulted the principal of Peter Symonds college and he has made it clear that no Falkland Islands student was affected in any way by the re-grading process, which I take to mean that none of our students took any of the subjects involved.

"Peter Symonds would, as a matter of course, be checking for all students there.

"This shouldn't be confused, as I said earlier, with requests for re-marking, which can be made by students and their tutors for subjects where grades are not as predicted as expected.

"As far as I am aware, no re-marking has been requested, which would seem to indicate that the grades achieved were those expected by the students."

●MoreLegCo reports centre pages.

Work experience Patrick joins *Penguin News* team

CHOSEN from three applicants, Year ten student Patrick Biggs joined *Penguin News* on Monday for two weeks work experience.

Patrick says his favourite school subjects are English, Literature and History, and his least favourite is Geography, apparently for reasons not relating to the subject.

He said, "During my time here, I hope to gain knowledge of this line of work, which I am seriously considering as a career in later life."



Patrick Biggs. Delighted to be working for three women? We're not sure.

Landing delay was safety reason not near miss

PENGUIN News apologises to Tristar Captain Flt. Lt. Geoff Wilson for incorrectly reporting a 'near miss' situation at Ascension Island on October 22.

Flt. Lt. Wilson explained that in fact the Tristar had not landed immediately at Ascension Island as planned, for safety reasons.

He said an American aircraft

that had taken off from Ascension Island earlier had called back to say they suspected something had fallen off their aircraft onto the runway during taxiing.

Because of this the Tristar was asked to wait while the runway was checked.

Nothing was found and the Tristar was told to land.

Court news

Reckless reverser is punished

AN UNEMPLOYED Stanley resident was found guilty of reckless driving in a trial held on Monday.

Brian John Williams had earlier pleaded not guilty to two charges, one of reckless driving and the other of driving without due care and attention.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that on the morning of August 2, Williams, who was working as a taxi driver at the time, pulled into a driveway off Villiers Street between the Upland Goose Hotel and the Gift Shop to drop off school children.

A prosecution witness said that after Williams had dropped the children off, he reversed back onto Villiers Street and almost backed into her and her two young children. She told the court that as Williams' taxi came closer, she hit the back of the vehicle three times with her hand or fist but the vehicle continued to reverse. She shouted and Williams stopped the taxi and wound down his window. The witness said she told Williams to drive more carefully and that she would report him to police which she duly did.

A transcript of a police interview with Williams was read out to the court. In it, Williams stated that he heard the woman hit the vehicle once and continued reversing, believing there to be no one in danger.

Giving evidence, Williams reiterated that he did not believe the woman and her children had been at risk.

Adjourning to consider the case, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said he had to be sure Williams had taken the actions of a "prudent" driver. He said the area in which the incident occurred, "is one which is difficult at the best of times." He mentioned the evidence given that after the woman banged on the vehicle, Williams continued to reverse saying that by failing to stop, he was presenting an "...obvious and serious risk of injury," and, "...the consequences could have been catastrophic."

Mr Sanders found Williams guilty of reckless driving. He disqualified him from driving for six months and fined him £300. He also ordered Williams to pay prosecution costs of £150.

'Morning after' drink driver disqualified

A TURNERS employee pleaded guilty in court on Wednesday to a charge of drink driving.

The court heard that Stuart Featherstone was involved in a collision between his Ford Escort van and a Transit van on Letsbe Avenue at Mount Pleasant. A road side breath test on Featherstone was positive and later breath analysis gave a lower reading of 53 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath.

Featherstone told the Senior Magistrate, "I regret the whole incident. I came back to the Falklands, had a night out and it was just all unfortunate. I didn't think I was over the limit to be honest, just tired from the flight."

Featherstone was fined £375 and ordered to pay £70 costs; he was disqualified from driving in the Falklands for a period of twelve months.

Failure to register

Also in court on Wednesday was

Derek McDonald who was charged with failing to register two vehicles after he purchased them. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

Principal Crown Counsel Graham Cripps said that McDonald had been warned on numerous occasions to register the vehicles, but still failed to do so. He said McDonald had claimed he could not afford the £60 to cover the registration of both vehicles.

The maximum fine for the offence is £25, ironically £5 less than the cost of change of ownership registration. However, due to his means, McDonald who is currently unemployed, was fined £25 and ordered to pay £10 costs.

Unlawful wounding

Kevin Marsh appeared in court charged with unlawfully and maliciously wounding a man. The case was adjourned until November 14.

Islander Lisa's Kent wedding



Above: Sam Matterson, Charles and Lisa Lockhart, Gerard Pickering, Darby Newman and Glynis Newman

A YOUNG Falkland Islands woman married her Royal Engineer sweetheart in England in September.

Lisa Jeraine Newman and Charles Lockhart, the son of Josie and Tommy Lockhart, were married in Hythe, Kent on Saturday, September 21, 2002.

The bridesmaids were Glynis Newman, Sam Matterson and Darby Newman. Charlie's best man was his long time friend Gerard Pickering.

Lisa wore a duchess satin white skirt and laced bodice, both decorated with pearls and blue gems. She also wore a pearl tiara and waist length veil edged in gold with long satin gloves. Lisa carried a bouquet of ivory roses. The bridesmaids wore similar outfits, in gold. Sam and Glynis carried bouquets of roses and lilies. Darby carried a basket

white rose petals.

The groom wore full regimental uniform and the best man wore full morning suit and cravat.

After the ceremony a supper was held for eighty guests at the Levin Club in St Mary's Bay. There was a small gathering of Islanders who travelled both from within the UK and the Falklands and the newlyweds said they were particularly grateful to these guests for attending the wedding.

Charlie and Lisa would like to thank all of the people who sent cards, gifts and messages. Hopefully they will visit home in the not too distant future. After their honeymoon they are moving house and their new address is 8 Rowney Avenue, Wimbish, Saffron Walden, Essex CB10 2YB.

Fast tracking passengers at MPA

PASSENGERS arriving at Mount Pleasant Airport from overseas should notice a difference in the time they spend waiting to be processed by Immigration officials.

At present all civilian passengers other than those who have an endorsement in their passport confirming that they hold a Permanent Residence Permit or Falkland Islands Status are required to complete a Landing/Embarkation form before they can be processed by Immigration.

However, according to Immigration Officer Dawn Hoy, the Customs and Immigration Department has been investigating ways to improve the flow of passengers at Mount Pleasant Airport and, "... is now pleased to announce that as of November 1, 2002 anyone carrying a valid Work Permit will also be exempt from completing Landing or Embarkation forms on Tri-Star or LanChile flights."

In order to allow passengers to avoid the form filling, Ms Hoy says, "... it is stressed that passengers must be able to show the Work Permit to the duty officer in order to be exempted.

"All other categories of passengers (such as visitors and dependants of work permit holders) will, for the time being, have to continue to complete the requisite forms."

Ms Hoy added, "The Customs and Immigration Department would also like to remind all persons who hold Falkland Islands Status or a Permanent Residence Permit that they may have their passport endorsed with the appropriate stamp at any time during normal office hours."

BFFI's sex scandal

MILITARY authorities in the Falklands say they have, "... nothing further to add," to their response to a newspaper article which appeared in the British press this week.

An article published in *The Sun* entitled, "Falklands troops sex scandal" made a number of allegations of misbehaviour at the Mount Pleasant garrison including a female civilian worker who offered sex for sale, a helicopter crewman who hung naked from the back of a low flying Chinook and an incident in which two officers had sex in the officers' mess.

In a second article in *The Sun*, military authorities provide comprehensive responses to the allegations. When contacted by *Penguin News*, Civil Military Liaison Officer Antony McCord said British Forces Falkland Islands had nothing more to add to the responses provided in the newspaper article.

Governor hosts a celebration of Britishness



HIIS EXCELLENCY the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, hosted a cocktail party at Government House on Tuesday evening. The function was arranged to honour those Islands' residents who have gained British citizenship during Mr Lamont's time as Governor of the Falklands.

Mr Lamont said, "I think it is very special to be British and very important to celebrate it."

Setting the stage for the battle of the Falklands

By Nick Sanders

IT IS now 88 years since the Battle of the Falklands took place, which we commemorate on Battle Day in December. But what really happened?

The build up to the Battle of the Falklands in 1914 in fact started some months before, at Coronel off the coast of Chile, halfway between Puerto Montt and Valparaiso. The First World War had just been declared, and the German and British Fleets were amassing in the North Sea, trying to score their first victory with their huge, new armoured battleships. There had been a scandal in the Mediterranean just after war was declared when, through a series of command mistakes, Rear Admiral Troubridge had failed to engage the German battlecruiser *Goeben*, allowing it to escape from a superior British force. Admiral Troubridge was to be Court-Martialled for his cowardice – the effect on every other serving officer in the Royal Navy was such that each was determined never to let such an accusation be levelled at him.

The German China Squadron at this time was commanded by Admiral Graf von Spee, one of the most able of the younger generation of German admirals. Admiral Tirpitz had given him a roving commission which von Spee relished, to strike at British trade and possessions across the vast areas of the Pacific and South Atlantic. His squadron contained two fast armoured cruisers, the *Scharnhorst* and the *Gneisenau*, which could outrun and probably outfight most of the British fleet at the time, except the heavyweight armoured battlecruisers. Both ships were noted for their outstanding gunnery and so, together with the three light cruisers *Dresden*, *Liepzig* and *Nurnberg* that made up the squadron, posed a serious threat to Brit-

ish trade and communications.

The British Admiralty (under the young Winston Churchill, its civilian head) had concentrated all the nation's naval strength around the North Sea, leaving many far-flung British outposts vulnerable to the German surface raiders. Unwilling to take even one of the British dreadnoughts from the Grand Fleet at Scapa Flow, Churchill and the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, ordered its forces in the South Atlantic under Rear-Admiral Sir Christopher 'Kit' Craddock to search out and engage the German squadron. The decision was not popular or widely supported; both the First Sea Lord (Prince Louis of Battenburg) and the Chief of the War Staff, the stunningly named Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee, both sought in vain to persuade Churchill to send two additional battlecruisers south to even up the forces.

Craddock's South Atlantic squadron was old and relatively weak. His two armoured cruisers, the *Good Hope* and the *Monmouth*, had 6-inch guns mounted close to the waterline, causing firing problems in heavy weather, and the total weight of their broadsides, including *Good Hope*'s two 9-inch guns, was just 2,400 lbs., half that of von Spee's ships. To make matters worse, Craddock's ships were manned almost entirely by reservists (90% in the case of *Good Hope*)

*God forbid that I should do this thing,
To flee away from them;
If our time be come, let us die manfully for our
Brethren,
And let us not stain our honour.
From Admiral Craddock's memorial in
York Minster*

called into action at such short notice that they had had no time for proper gunnery practice.

The squadron was completed by the cruiser *HMS Glasgow*, which was relatively fast but unarmoured, the 12,000 ton converted liner *Otranto*, suitable only for merchant escort duties, and the *Canopus*. *HMS Canopus* was a pre-dreadnought battleship, armed with 12-inch guns but in all other respects useless, with a maximum speed of just 12 knots. She had been mothballed in 1913, prior to being scrapped, and had been brought out with a reservist crew, including a gunnery officer who had never been in a turret before!

Churchill, a meddling amateur naval strategist, badly misjudged Craddock's force, placing an unwarranted belief in the capability of the *Canopus*. Despite requests from Craddock, Churchill even refused to authorise the armoured cruiser *Defence*, on patrol in the South Atlantic, to join Craddock's force.

To complicate matters, on October 18, 1914, whilst coaling in Stanley, *Canopus* reported defects with her engines which would take five days to repair. Under pressure from the Admiralty, Craddock took the decision that he could only bring von Spee to battle if he abandoned the *Canopus*, to follow on as soon as it could.

It is reported (although there is scant evidence to support the story) that, just before sailing, Craddock buried his sword and medals in the grounds of Government House. He also handed to the Governor, Sir William Allardyce, a sealed packet to be sent to the Admiralty 'as soon as my death is confirmed', adding somewhat bitterly, 'I have no intention after 40 years at sea of being an unheard victim'. To the Governor of the Islands he wrote 'I shall not fail to let them know at home officially what I have seen and think of your gallant preparations for upholding our honour [against attack by the German squadron]. Would that all our dependencies be the same...'

Craddock knew that he was sailing to certain defeat. It must have taken a huge degree of courage and leadership to take his mismatched and poorly trained squadron out of Stanley early one winter's morning to round Cape Horn in search of von Spee's greatly superior force. He did not even have the comfort of the support of the Admiralty,

whom he had advised of the problems he would face, but who offered him little practical support.

Sadly, despite huge courage and sacrifice, Craddock's worst fears proved to be well founded. The two squadrons met at Coronel at sunset on November 1, 1914, and the German superiority of firepower, armour and training proved decisive. Only the third salvo from the *Scharnhorst* put the *Good Hope*'s forward 9-inch gun out of action. The *Monmouth* received over 40 direct hits from the *Gneisenau* and *Scharnhorst* and fires raged onboard. The destruction of the British squadron was fast and almost total. No one saw the *Good Hope* go down with all but five of her nine hundred hands, including Sir Christopher Craddock. Shortly afterwards the *Monmouth* capsized from severe damage but still flying her colours in an attempt to either ram or bring her guns to bear on the *Nurnberg*. The *Glasgow* and *Otranto* managed to escape under cover of darkness, the *Glasgow* with a 6 foot square hole on the waterline above her port screw.

When news of the defeat reached the Admiralty, Churchill denounced Craddock's stupidity for leaving Stanley to fight the Germans without *Canopus*, but this surely was a sign of a monumental misjudgement on his part. As one of *Canopus*' officers is reported as commenting that if the aged battleship had been with Craddock at Coronel she 'would merely have swelled the casualty list'.

When he heard of Craddock's actions, Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, commanding the British battlecruisers at Rosyth in Scotland bitterly reflected on where the blame rested:

"Poor old Kit Craddock has gone at Coronel. His death and the loss of the ships and the gallant lives in them can be laid at the door of the incompetency of the Admiralty. They have broken over and again the first principles of strategy."

Stung by this criticism, Churchill sought to blame Craddock for failing to concentrate his forces, including *Canopus*. However, there was considerable disquiet within the Admiralty, and the flamboyant Jacky Fisher had replaced the feeble Battenburg as First Sea Lord. He was able to stand up to Churchill and almost immediately the armoured battlecruisers *Invincible* and *Inflexible* were ordered south under the command of Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee, the former Chief of War Staff, to seek out and destroy von Spee and his China Squadron.

The stage was set for the Battle of the Falklands.

■ Nick Sanders is currently Senior Magistrate in the Falkland Islands. As a Naval Officer, he served in the 1982 Naval Task Force which, once again, secured the freedom of the Falkland Islands.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 24 October 2002 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

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A fresh approach to teaching



By Patrick Biggs

DEMONSTRATING 'a fresh approach' to teaching, Kathy Jacobs (above), a primary school teacher with extensive experience working with children between the ages of five and eleven, has been working alongside teachers at the Infant/Junior School this week.

She told *Penguin News* that since her arrival she has mainly undertaken demonstration lessons to pupils ranging from Year 1 to Year 6. She has also given a numeracy lesson for teachers and classroom assistants.

Although the lessons aim to provide a fresh approach, Mrs Jacobs said that several of the teachers already use similar methods themselves. These methods attempt to teach English and grammar using greater interaction, and to help younger children develop their writing through speech.

In relation to mathematics, she uses such methods as visualising geometries. Mrs Jacobs also commented that she found the children's responses very similar to those of children in the UK.

She added that obviously, scientific lessons involving animals needed to be customised to include Falkland wildlife, something Mrs Jacobs found very exciting, having never seen a sealion before except in a zoo.

Mrs Jacobs said teaching in the Falklands was a challenge for her, as never before had she taught a class she had not met previously. To counter this lack of knowledge of the students she said she needed to make her lessons more, "...opened so children of all abilities can be taught."

Mrs Jacobs and her husband Alan who has been also been teaching his specialised subject (see page 3) were scheduled to leave the Islands yesterday, taking with them many fond memories.

HE congratulates qualified 'first aiders'

HIS EXCELLENCY the Governor was "delighted" to present certificates of competence in First Aid to a number of women this week.

The presentation was held at the Social Welfare Welcome Centre on Monday.

The course, run by trainer Jean Diggle in conjunction with the Red Cross, was held for two hours per week for ten weeks.

Social Welfare Team Leader Sarah Jane Rich commented, "With the emphasis on First Aid for the Under 8's it was the first joint venture between Social Services and the Red Cross, working together to provide for safer child care in the Islands.

"While not all those who completed the course care for this age group, they all felt it was invaluable for other ventures they are or may be involved in in the future."

She added, "Interest in another course has been expressed. If enough people are both interested



Above: His Excellency the Governor and first aid trainer Jean Diggle with certificate recipients, Leanne Ford, Isabel Clarke, Michelle Evans and Diane McGill.

and committed to a day a week for ten weeks a similar course may be run in the New Year.

"Please register your interest with the Social Work Department on 27296 or fax 23007."

Sunday school kids hit Darwin for the weekend

SEVEN young people and three adult helpers last week attended the first of two special weekends organised by Christ Church Cathedral.

This weekend at Darwin was for the under tens and culminated in an open air service in the Corral.

A spokesperson for the group said, "The weather was kind and the group hiked to Goose Green on Saturday. After picnicking in the community centre (thanks FLH) a small intrepid group hiked back. The rest hitched a lift.

"The afternoon was spent playing games, French Cricket being the favourite - Sam McHaffie has to play for England one day. His flying catches were what legends are made off."

The highlight of the evening was toasting marshmallows over a



A service in the Corral camp fire, accompanied by songs and spooky stories before the group, "... collapsed in an exhausted heap that night."

The spokesperson added, "A big thank you to all those who attended the service in the Corral.

With prayers, songs and a thought provoking version of the Good Samaritan, it rounded up the weekend nicely."

A group of over ten year old children will be spending a weekend at Port San Carlos in January.

Weather to blame for early Para jump over Goose Green

FAVOURABLE weather conditions meant the parachute jump over Goose Green by a number of soldiers scheduled to take place from Monday to Thursday, was brought forward to Sunday.

A number of residents complained they missed the opportunity to witness the jump when it

was brought forward to Sunday.

Civil Military Liaison Officer, Squadron Leader Antony McCord commented, "To ensure we could get the exercise done in its entirety, we made use of the weather window that presented itself to us on Sunday morning.

We didn't change it to deliberately

annoy people. It just so happened the weather window was perfect for Sunday but not for Monday and Tuesday.

One hundred and four members of the Parachute Regiment successfully completed the jump from a C130 Hercules aircraft.

'Remote sensing' prints to support Environmental Research Unit

SALES of a, "...unique piece by remote sensing artist Stuart Black," will benefit conservation organisation, Environmental Research Unit.

The print, taken from a satellite image, features 540 km x 480 km of the South Atlantic Ocean,

including the Falkland Islands.

Mr Black's print, which measures 24 x 24 inches, is part of a collection of artwork designed to help organisations raise funds for conservation projects.

One third of the proceeds gen-

erated from the sale of this print will be donated to the Environmental Research Unit's penguin conservation projects.

Details of how to purchase a print are available at www.falklands.net.



Will DoE follow suit?

AS THE Education Department is determined to mirror the UK academic system, how can we reflect this after the resignation of the Secretary of State for Education?

Name and address withheld



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SAMA82 Transport

Timings for drivers and
guest pick-ups

Thursday 7th

Could all host's pick up their guest from the Drill Hall from 8.15 am.

Any host who does not have transport please contact Gerald Cheek on telephone 21402

Friday 8th

All volunteer drivers report to the FIDF Headquarters for an 8.00am start time. Back in town by 6.00pm.

All drivers to drop their passengers off at their respective accommodation. **No packed lunch required.**

Saturday 9th

Volunteer drivers report to FIDF Headquarters for an 11.00am start time.

Back in town by 5.30pm at the latest. **Packed lunch required.**

Monday 11th

Volunteer drivers report to FIDF headquarters for an 8.00am start time.

Return by 4.30pm at the latest. **Packed lunch required.**

Tuesday 12th

Volunteer drivers to report to FIDF Headquarters for an 8.00am start time. Return by 4.30pm at the latest. **Packed lunch required.**

Hosts please note when packed lunches are required for their guests.

If any host has difficulty in transporting their guest to the FIDF contact Gerald Cheek on 21402.

Drivers to observe strict road discipline, take into account the dusty conditions of the road. Some of your guests are not used to our winds so turn into the wind before you let your passengers disembark.

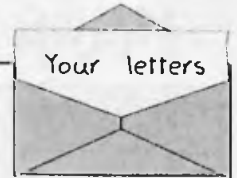
Two metre sets to be set on 400 for the duration of the trips.

For further information regarding any of the transport arrangements please contact the following:

Jim Moffatt, Gerald Cheek, Gary Clement, Dave Morris or Bernie Eccles.

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Outside callers' problems explained

CABLE and Wireless is aware that in some instances people are finding it difficult to call the Falkland Islands from overseas.

When customers become aware of difficulties being encountered by people attempting to call them in the Falklands, they should contact Cable and Wireless Customer Services with details of the country the caller is trying to call from, the Telecommunications Company used (who sends the Caller their bill) and the Caller's telephone number.

For calls that are carried by companies with which Cable and Wireless Falklands has a direct connection (Cable and Wireless UK and BT only), the identification of routing problems is a relatively simple thing. For example for a call routed by a telephone company to BT or Cable and Wireless in the UK and then on to the Falklands, we can quickly identify that a call has failed and work with the originating carrier and BT/Cable and Wireless UK to rectify the problem. The reverse would occur for overseas calls originating here.

However increasingly overseas telephone companies are making alternative routing arrangements for phone calls to the Falkland Islands. These arrangements can be with a

provider that offers a cheaper rate into the Falklands, but which may not be connected to BT or Cable and Wireless UK.

This means that this provider has to send the call via potentially multiple telephone companies in many foreign countries before finally making it to the UK for transit to the Falklands. Often the companies using these arrangements either are not prepared to disclose these complex arrangements or they themselves are unaware as to how (and through which carriers) the call is eventually routed to the Falklands.

The consequence of this practice is that it is far more difficult and in some cases impossible for us to resolve incoming call routing problems, as we are unaware of the route being used.

While we endeavour to do all we can to resolve these problems, it would assist matters if the party making the call would complain to the telephone company they are using so that the company can ensure the call is not failing before it reaches BT or Cable and Wireless in the UK.

Brian Summers
Cable and Wireless

Nov 5: there were enough fireworks in 1982

I WOULD like to reply to Tim Miller's ad in last week's *Penguin News* and Richard Cockwell's plea in council asking people to spare a thought for our special visitors who will be here over November 7-12.

Well I just wish Tim Miller would spare a thought for us who were here in 1982 and every year since.

Tim must remember everyday his very own fireworks at Dunnose Head.

I feel I saw enough fireworks in Bomb Alley, one of them being the *Antelope* which was not a pretty sight.

I am not totally against fireworks because I know the children enjoy them, but I feel the children would get a lot more fun out of them if everyone got together on the beach on the Saturday closest to November 5 and put them all off at one time, instead of one go-

ing off at each end of the town every now and then and going on for weeks, scaring the hell out of everyone.

And what about the animals? I guess a lot of people out there will be looking forward to Christmas sports so have a little compassion.

This may seem a bit harsh to some people out there, but a lot of people who were here in 1982 are still having a lot of flashbacks, so please spare a few thoughts when you are buying your fireworks.

Ellen Davis
Stanley

Boring politics?

FALKLANDS politics instills boredom, mastered by Falklands politicians.

E Andersen
Stanley

'Ex-contractor' Tosh is hurt

I HAVE had a thoroughly bad fortnight, under constant attack from all directions.

I now know how Osama Bin Laden must feel; even as we speak there is probably a cruise missile somewhere out there, laying in its cradle with the co-ordinates of Tosh's little old house dialled into its computerised brain.

First of all, I was ANTI- the whole world, then I was unutterably boring; this was followed by the one that really hurt, I was accused of being an ex-contractor.

Is there no limit to the pain and distress one human being can heap on another?

To be more serious for a moment, I do not hate contract officers, nor do I mean to have a go at them on a personal basis. I'm sure they are all very nice people. However, if our economy were to take a sudden nosedive to the extent that local people become unemployed, how do you then justify the existence of some ninety contract officers in a very small population, to someone who has no work? The social implications do not bear thinking about. Let's hope it never happens.

With reference to comments made at a recent LegCo meeting, it is a very rare occasion indeed for Councillor Birmingham to get anything right. Readers should not be surprised, therefore, to learn that he is wrong yet again.

I have never been a contractor to any government or company. I did work for a UK company as an employee for a number of years, having served in the Royal Navy for eleven years. I was entitled to seek work in the UK at that time.

Perhaps the honourable gentle-

man is referring to the time I ran the maintenance programme for the Fishery Patrol Aircraft based at MPA. Sorry but as this is my country of domicile, I was employed as a local under local conditions, and when the aircraft departed these shores, I became unemployed.

Now hang on a minute. It was soon after this that I successfully bid for a government contract to read electricity meters in Stanley. I must apologise to the esteemed councillor - he was right all the time. I have been a contract officer.

As I am boring I will not be writing any more letters, however, the staff at *Penguin News* deserve your support, and I look forward to reading other people's letters rather than my own.

Ian McLeod
Stanley

Interested in Rotary Intenational?

THIS is a greeting from Rotary Club of Villa del Parque, in Buenos Aires, Argentina. We would like to invite you to learn more about Rotary International.

We also would like to invite you to visit our web site at www.vdelparque.d4890.com.ar and to send us a message to villadelparque@d4890.com.ar.

It would be very good for us to have news from the Islands because we always wonder about life there. Could you please tell us about life in the Islands?

We hope to begin a kind friendship via email.

Leandro Toscano
Rotary Club de Villa del Parque
villadelparque@d4890.com.ar

Scottish wedding has Falklands link

FALKLAND ISLANDS couple Norma and Willie Bowles attended the Scottish wedding of the son of an ex Falkland Islander in August.

Andrew Griffiths, son of Falklands-born Camilli Griffiths (nee McAskill) married Anne Smith of Kilmarnock on August 10 at Saltcoats Registry Office in Ayrshire, complete with 'Pride of Scotland' tartan and a highland piper.

The bride wore an ivory dress in embossed satin with front lacing and her bridesmaids wore terracotta satin dresses.

Anne's mother wore a dress and jacket suit in powder blue with navy accessories while mother of the bride, Camilli, wore a long lilac dress and jacket with matching accessories.

After the marriage ceremony, the happy couple and their guests celebrated in style at the Fenwick Hotel just outside Kilmarnock.



Outraged, irritated or just feeling informative?

Send a letter to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley
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e-mail pnews@horizon.co.fk

Programme - SAMA82 Pilgrimage 2002

Date/Time	Event	Comments
Thurs. 7 Nov		
0700	Arrive MPA, Met by Local Representatives Clear Customs/immigration Group photograph with aircraft and crew Transfer by coach to Stanley	Agents will collect luggage Press will travel by coach
	Stop at FIDF Headquarters	Collect luggage and retire to respective accommodation
1000	Welcome and Briefing for Pilgrims by His Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont.	Venue FIDF Headquarters
	Press/Media and Officials to liaise with FIG Representative at their central office	There will be a Press briefing by FIG Officials. Venue and time tbc
	Evening FREE	
Fri. 8 Nov		
	All to meet at FIDF Headquarters	Press & Media will have own private transport and will arrange own venues to suit main programme
	Group 1	
0800-0900	Stanley to Fitzroy	
0945 - 1100	Fitzroy to Goose Green	
1200 - 1300	Goose Green to Blue Beach	
	Group 2	
0800-1000	Stanley to Goose Green	
1115 - 1215	Goose Green to Blue Beach	
		From 1400 hours a LCVP will be available to ferry pilgrims to visit HMS Antelope War Grave, and visit Ajax Bay This craft will be available until Tuesday 12 th November
	A Service of Remembrance will be held at Blue Beach Cemetery Last Post sounded. Minute Silence followed by Reveille and Laying of Wreaths. A piper will play 'Flowers of the Forest'. Lunch provided by Residents and Friends.	His Excellency the Governor and CBFFI will attend Service
	Group 1	
1500-1700	Depart Blue Beach for Stanley	If the weather is pleasant advantage will be taken to ferry Pilgrims around San Carlos Waters and Ajax Bay
	Group 2	
1500 - 1615	Depart Blue Beach for Fitzroy	
1700 - 1800	Fitzroy to Stanley	
Sat. 9 Nov		
0900-0945	Service of Remembrance at the 1982 Liberation Monument	Service will be attended by HRH Duke of York, HE the Governor, and CBFFI
		HMS Leeds Castle will anchor offshore in front of the Memorial
1030-1600	Trips to Fitzroy, Mt Harriet, Two Sisters, Mt Kent, Estancia, Mt Longdon, Wireless Ridge and Tumbledown, Green Beach, Teal Inlet, Douglas Station, Goose Green.	Pilgrims are to advise officials where they wish to go
1800 - 1930	Public Reception FIDF Headquarters hosted by FIG.	
Sun 10 Nov	Remembrance Sunday	Services will be attended by HRH The Duke of York, HE, The Governor, and CBFFI
0945	Service at the Cathedral	
1030	March to the Cenotaph	Royal British Legion heads the parade followed by SAMA 82 and other serving Members or Ex-Service men and women of our British and Commonwealth Members
1050-1115	Prayers of Remembrance. 2 minute silence Last Post and Reveille Wreaths will be laid. Piper plays 'Flowers of the Forest'	HMS Leeds Castle will anchor offshore
1120-1145	Pilgrims and Friends visit 1982 Memorial Wood	HRH The Duke of York will visit The Memorial Wood ahead of Pilgrims.
	Flights to visit HMS Sheffield and HMS Coventry Memorials at Sea Lion Island - Pebble Islands tbc	Flights may be staggered over Monday & Tuesday
	FREE Afternoon and Evening or arrangements can be made to visit other venues.	Pilgrims have been invited to the FIDF Club following the visit to the Memorial Wood, courtesy of the OC Major Peter Biggs
Mon. 11 Nov	Remember the Two Minute silence at 1100	
0800-1800	Transport available to visit any sites.	Choirol Sound Fox Trot 4 Ajax Bay, Battle Field Tours FIGAS flights Invitations will be extended to Pilgrims.
1800 - 1900	Reception at Government House	
1930	The Royal Engineers will hold a Service Of Remembrance at Sapper Hill.	All will be welcome to attend.
Tue. 12 Nov		
	Day FREE or Pilgrims may arrange visits to places of interest.	There is an invitation to visit Volunteer Point, Bluff Cove and Lagoon, or do some fishing.
1800 -1930	Reception at Government House.	FIGAS Flights.
Wed 13 Nov		
0900 - 1030	Pilgrims and other passengers to drop off luggage at FIDF Headquarters for collection by agents.	Luggage will be transferred to MPA.
1100 - 1300	Finger Buffet hosted by Pilgrims. Farewell Speeches.	
1330	All transfer by coach to MPA to connect Air 2000 for Gatwick, London.	

Pilgrims will be invited to choose where they wish to visit on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Each driver will have a form for this purpose.
Minor changes may be required to this programme.

Falklands learn marine life rescue

TWO members of the voluntary organisation British Divers Marine Life Rescue have been imparting their knowledge to a fascinated Falklands audience.

Alan Knight and Mark Stevens visiting the Falklands courtesy of Falklands Conservation and the Shackleton Scholarship Fund have spent a week teaching children and adults how to deal with beached dolphins and whales.

Mr Stevens explained that Conservation Officer Becky Ingham contacted the organisation about 18 months ago and invited them to visit and teach as many courses as possible in the week long visit, as well as train Executive Officer Sarah Clement in the skills needed.

He said, "First of all we did a course at Mount Pleasant for service people - this will be useful because it could provide good links between Falklands Conservation and the forces and give them access to some of the forces equipment. We also used Mount Pleasant to teach a course to children from the Camp.

"We did another at the Chamber of Commerce and the Beaver slip way, the Community School and then the Infant/Junior School to teach about 150 children there - I think the courses touched almost every kid on the Island."

Mr Knight said, "We were so impressed by the broad knowledge



Falklands residents learn how to care for and refloat stranded marine life.

of the young people here about their environment. And the countless questions they asked were really intelligent - some quite difficult to answer.

"A few of the kids from the school came to the course at the Seaman's Mission also, and of course we taught the Watch Group; we took it up a level for them. We also used the whole thing as a vehicle to train Sarah so that she can train other people - so I think we've done ourselves out of another trip down here.

"Sarah has done exceptionally well. She's a lifeguard so she knows all about how to look after humans and it is basically the same, but using the equipment.

"Falklands Conservation have purchased a set of pontoons and they are about to purchase the (water containing) whale as well so they can continue the training on a regular basis.

"I think it's been very worthwhile and we'd like to say a great big thank you to everybody because they have made us incred-



ibly welcome. Sarah has done a marvellous job and organised everything perfectly. It has all run very smoothly which is a credit to Falklands Conservation."

They explained, "The British Divers Marine Life Rescue Organisation have 2,500 medics trained up around the country.

"So in terms of impact we are quite large. We are all volunteers and we are respected and used by the RSPCA, the coastguard, the RNLI, police and anybody else with a problem with a marine mammal."

Payments on account of Tax (POAT) - Help available

ALL employers and employees in the Falkland Islands will know about the POAT system.

This is where deductions are made from pay every week or month to cover income tax. The aim is that the right amount of tax will have been paid over the year as a whole so that the employee doesn't have to pay up a large sum in one go, which most of us would find difficult. This doesn't always work out exactly, for a variety of reasons, but it does make it easier on the pocket at the end of the day.

The most important element here is that straight after the end of each month the employer tells the tax office how much tax he or she has deducted from each employee's wages, and pays that tax on their employees' behalf. How this is done is set out in legal Regulations, and the Taxation Office will provide all the necessary forms etc.

Despite it being a relatively straightforward operation in most cases, there will always be the unforeseen problem which can arise, and to help all employers the Taxation Office has prepared a workshop which will be open to everyone. The first of these workshops will be held later this month. If you have ever had a problem or any query about operating POAT,

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Call Fiona or Sharon
On 27288
For more information

All Welcome

please contact Fiona or Sharon on 27288 for more information. All are welcome, however large or small your workforce.

Even if you have not had any problems with the system, it may be worth your attending this sort of talk. Next year with the advent of Independent Taxation for married women there will be some changes, including the addition of two more tax tables. These will be explained so that everyone knows just how to deal with the changes – and this will help both yourselves and your employees.

The events will be held in Stanley, where the large majority of employers are based. If you are in Camp and can't come along, do call anyway and we will help you out with whatever query you have by phone. And as always, don't forget that we will happily come to you and show you how the system works if you need one-to-one assistance in your workplace.

Annual returns from all employers

As well as having the monthly Employers Returns, the end of

each year means we have to reconcile all these figures ready for your employees personal Returns and Assessments in the new year.

At the beginning of December we will be sending out all the forms you will need, both to complete end of year Returns for 2002 and for the POAT operations in 2003.

The End Of Year Return needed for 2002 is simply a summary of all payments to employees in the year, and amounts of POAT (and RPCs) deducted. This should be a total of all the monthly Returns you have sent to us, and so should not be difficult to complete.

We do need this to make correct assessments on your employees when we have their Returns, so the information is important. Would you please try to get the end-of-year information back to us as quickly as possible in the New Year, at the latest by the end of January.

We are on a very tight timetable at this time of year, and have to balance all the figures on the End Of Year Returns with the monthly ones to make sure we can get your employees tax right – your help in getting annual summary figures to us quickly and correctly is very much appreciated at this time.

Justice Bill passed unanimously

THE Criminal Justice Evidence Ordinance 2000 Commencement Order 2002 was passed unanimously at Legislative Council on Friday.

Chief Executive, Michael Blanch, said that members would recall the original legislation passed in September two years ago, relating to the discretion being given to Courts, how they would treat witness (especially those in cases involving difficult matters, e.g. child abuse, rape, et cetera).

Mr Blanch said, "At the time it (the legislation) related to the ways in which the court could have discretion to rule upon the giving of evidence by children aged 17 or under... this allowed the giving of evidence by video link or the giving of evidence in private if absolutely necessary, or by using (inaudible) communication. At that stage Members said that they were not happy to take the legislation further forward in order to include certain categories of adults because that had not been done in the United Kingdom."

Since the United Kingdom has now passed those additional parts of its act into law, whether or not the Court can be given discretion to offer those protections to certain adults in certain circumstances was once more up for discussion.

Mr Blanch explained, "Here we are talking about witnesses who may have problems with a learning disability, or mental health impairment, or maybe under threat of considerable intimidation in a Court situation."

"The facilities given to those witnesses, again, at the discretion of the Court... allows in those certain circumstances those witnesses to be screened from the accused, the witness evidence can be given by live link, can be given in private in certain circumstances although I doubt that this means the accused is moved from the Courtroom or his representatives, the removal of wigs and gowns and also video recording of evidence."

"This, I think, is a correct step now UK has done it and it may well be that members will support that."

Members were also asked to implement Section 28, which allows the Court's discretion in certain circumstances to restrict the questions which might be placed on a witness.

Birmingham - councillors 'hire' contractors

COUNCILLOR John Birmingham strongly condemned what he described on Friday as, "...continued (verbal) attacks on contracted staff," saying, "...that is something that should worry us all."

He added, "It has been said time and time again that contracted staff are employed by the Falkland Islands Government. There is no way a contractor will be taken on unless it passes through council. So, we are the ones to blame."

"We are spending upwards of £200,000 a year on recruitment costs. That is a lot of money that could be used elsewhere for social purposes."

"Surely, if we need these contracted staff (and we will do until the

about the witness' sexual history.

The Chief Executive said, "This, and the proposals I put before you, does not implement the entirety of the UK possibilities of all the legislation that Members saw. In particular, members will remember Section 17, Section 7 allowed the giving of evidence through an intermediary, or by proxy. That has not been approved in the United Kingdom and we are not seeking that approval from you today."

The Financial Secretary, Mr. Derek Howatt, seconded the motion.

Following this, Councillor Mike Summers asked if Section 17 is currently a part of the United Kingdom legislation, or if it is anticipated that it will be in due course. He queried that, if the latter were the case, there would be recommendations in the Falkland Islands for its implementation.

Attorney General David Lang replied, "The corresponding position from which Section 17 was taken is law in the United Kingdom which has passed Parliament but which has not been commenced."

"My understanding is that debate continues in the legal profession - the judges and consultative committees - as to the regulation or rules of Court which should be made before that section is implemented. The matter is visited with some controversy - the detailed rules - and it may be some time before it is commenced in the United Kingdom."

"No decision has been taken at this stage whether it is commenced in the United Kingdom whether it will be recommended to Honourable Members for commencement here."

"We will need to consider the matter in the light of the rules which are made and to see whether special rules should be made here."

"But the intention would be that if satisfactory rules are available in the United Kingdom, we make a recommendation to Honourable Members for its commencement here."

Councillor Jan Cheek said in conclusion, "I just want to welcome the commencement of these measures, which are an important part of ensuring that justice prevails for all, including those who are vulnerable for reasons of age or disability."

He said for the forthcoming season, "...there have been some quite productive and helpful discussions with Korean and Taiwanese companies about their intentions for next season and I think we made good progress in ascertaining that there will be a level of licensing come next year that is, at least, satisfactory and is not disastrous. However, there will still be a need, as a result of that, to do some budget squeezing."

He said research into priority budgeting had been taking place, "And, we will not have the level of revenue from illex next year that allows us to support the current level of expenditure. So, there will be a measured response to the reductions in licence revenue. It continues to be that way."

He assured the community, "...that day comes when we can have our own home-grown teachers, nurses and other medical staff, and home-grown agricultural professionals) then I don't think it does the community any good at all by certain individuals continually writing letters and having a go at these people."

"And, it amazes me why that individual writes when he, himself, spent 20 years overseas being a contractor."

Legislative Council meeting 25.10.02.

Abattoir - right royally messed around by the EU

LICENCING of the abattoir was a subject raised by Councillor Mike Summers on Friday.

He described the project as one, "...which is extremely important for the future of the Camp community, the economics of the Camp community, and indeed, the economics of the Islands as a whole."

Councillor Summers added, "We have been right royally messed about on this project by the European Union - not something, I suppose, that was unexpected but still irritating when it happens. But we are now in a position where we have to make interim and then firmer arrangements for the provision of cold storage."

He said this was not the position when they first discussed the project with the European Union, but, "...since it is their licence we will have to do what they want us to do."

"That is now very much in planning and in process. We have also been let down by the European Union in respect of processing our residue plan

for testing for residue in the meats.

"There is no problem with our residue plan - they simply haven't put it through the necessary legal processes. So, that leaves us tight on time for acquiring the licence for this killing season."

However he added, "But I do want to assure the Camp community that we are pushing very, very hard to have the licence issued as soon as we possibly can - hopefully, still during the course of this year."

"We have a lot of people working in different spheres pushing this direction. I remain mildly confident that we will make the licence in this killing season."

"If we do not, we have had some very preliminary discussions about whether we will, in fact, still carry on with the whole kill of all the animals the farmers have retained for this season, in order not to be disadvantaged through having accepted our planning proposals."

"It may well be that it will result

in, certainly reduced cash flow and, almost certainly operating losses for the abattoir but it may well be better to take all the animals being held for the abattoir this year and kill them and sell them into lower price markets rather than disappoint farmers."

He said this was not a firm plan but he wished to assure farmers everything was being done to ensure that the abattoir will be in production in time to take the sheep that they plan to put through this year.

"All of this has resulted in some additional expenditure for the abattoir - on the freezer and for other works outside, which the Standing Finance Committee has agreed today."

And we are now in a position to make absolutely firm commitments with the European Union about our obligations and hope that they will now accept them and now proceed with the issuing of the licence."

Councillor Norma Edwards later commented, "I am pleased to hear that the farming community will still

be able to send their sheep in for slaughter regardless of the decision of the EU inspectors this next time around."

Responding, Councillor Summers said, "I did not guarantee that that was going to happen. What I said was that we have begun those discussions and we very much hope that we will be able to continue to take the animals that people have kept but we can't make an absolute commitment at this stage."

Councillor Edwards replied, "I thought that we had agreed that that was the road we were taking should we not have agreement from the EU."

"However, I would also say that it has been a bad winter and there may well not be the number of sheep available this year anyway, that may be required and I just hope all goes well and we don't have to worry about whether we are going to have to find another source for the sale of the animals."

Birmingham - unease in fishing industry

COUNCILLOR John Birmingham spoke of the fishing industry during his Motion for the Adjournment speech on Friday.

He claimed "...there is a certain amount of unease in the fishing industry and in the public at large at the numbers of councillors involved in that industry."

He said, "...I would like to put them at ease by saying that in this council, there are three Members, to my understanding, that have no involvement in the fishing industry."

"When it comes to the final decision, I do not see those councillors involved in fishing being party to final decision making."

"There will be consultation all the way through. But the final decision, I am sure, will be made by the councillors who have no involvement."

He said it had always been the case since the fishery first opened that there are those who view with suspicion any elected person being involved in the industry: "The fact is that we are part time and we have to earn a living elsewhere. That's how it is at the moment."

Councillor Jan Cheek added, "I think it's essential for credibility that someone who stands to benefit from improvements to the industry here, should not, in any way, be seen to be

advocating parts of that issue, or even imagined to be advocating parts of that issue."

"I am always happy to give factual information to my colleagues, should they ask for it. I do try to be scrupulous in not getting involved in the discussion of things where I stand clearly to benefit, either overtly or quietly behind the scenes."

"And, I hope that my three colleagues who have no fishing interests will be able to confirm to anyone who asks them that I do not buttonhole them privately, socially, or anywhere on the subject."

"And, when Councillor Birmingham recently asked me something just before he left, I was actually quite reluctant to discuss it at all for that very reason."

Electric doors?

ELECTRIC doors as an assistance to individuals with disabilities was touched upon by Councillor Birmingham on Friday.

He commented that the hospital itself was a difficult building for people with disabilities, and asked why government buildings could not use electric doors. He said he would be looking into the matter.

Luxton - sort out Camp network

THE subjects of telephones and radio reception in the camp generated heated words from Councillor Stephen Luxton.

He said, "Some areas of the Camp network are still experiencing significant problems with line noise, which is extremely disruptive to fax and telephone communications and renders the internet almost completely unusable on some days."

Councillor Luxton added, "I was talking to somebody in Camp just the other evening and commented that I must go and download the mountain of e-mails from No. 9. I immediately regretted saying this as the response was that the caller probably had some, too but hasn't been able to get them all."

"The biggest irritation seems to be not the fact that customers can take several attempts to download their e-mail but the fact that they apparently get charged the full rate for every one of those attempts. I do

hope Cable & Wireless will look sympathetically at this issue until such time as they are able to improve the service provided."

He then spoke of the difficulties experienced by Port Stephens saying, "It is very disappointing that the people at Port Stephens have now been without FM Radio for almost one year."

"This is mainly due to procrastination of certain contractors, who, I am told, have taken an unbelievable length of time to install a simple power circuit to feed the re-broadcast transmitter."

"I learned yesterday afternoon that the job might actually be almost done. The Port Stephens area is generally disadvantaged by poor radio reception but this particular problem has got nothing to do with radio reception and everything to do with waiting a year for somebody to get off their butt and do a half-hour job with £20 worth of materials."

Party Conference attendance is beneficial

COUNCILLOR Roger Edwards spoke of the usefulness of councillors attending the Party Conferences.

He said, "I didn't quite know what to expect and was a little sceptical of the whole thing. However, now having been, I realise just how important they are to the Falklands."

"I believe they had three main aims and that was to renew the acquaintances and to thank those who presently support us, to meet those who do not support us and try and convince them they are wrong and thirdly, even twenty years or so after the Conflict, to dispel the myths and rumours that are still around about the Falkland Islands."

"It amazed us just how many people came up with the most ridiculous questions. However, we were able to dispel most of those myths and I feel the whole thing was very, very worthwhile."

He said he felt it also worthwhile

Patch repairs for Ross Road this season

PATCH repairs are to be carried out on Ross Road in the coming season, confirmed Councillor Roger Edwards last Friday.

He responded to a question from Councillor Norma Edwards, who asked, "Will the Honourable Roger Edwards tell the House if there are plans to repair the bad parts of Ross Road this summer season. And, if this is the case, when is work likely to begin?"

Councillor Roger Edwards replied, "The project for the reconstruction of Ross Road is being deferred. Therefore, only temporary patch repairs will be carried out this season. It is envisaged that work on the worst areas will commence during this month and in total should carry on for about three weeks."

Councillor Norma Edwards responded, "Can I ask if it is hoped to complete the bad pieces of road in time for the SAMA visit? Or, will that not be possible?"

He replied, "The worst areas of

to attend several of the meetings regarding Gibraltar and to listen to their First Minister's speeches...

"The average rank and file MP appeared to me at those meetings that they do fully support the people of Gibraltar and their rights to self-determination."

He said it was pointed out to him that when it comes to self-determination, size doesn't matter - it is the principal."

"You either support the principle of self-determination, which is the right to determine your own future, or you don't, and then you are against it. And that means you believe someone else should decide a person's future."

"That is totally wrong. And, I was pleased to hear Councillor Cockwell say how welcomed he was in Gibraltar and how he enjoyed the experience."

Continue to diversify

A CAUTIOUS view of the rise in wool prices was suggested by Councillor Philip Miller in his adjournment speech last Friday.

He said, "With the very welcome rise in wool prices that farmers are achieving at the moment, I would just like to remind them that it is still a very volatile market and, just because the future is looking a little brighter, we shouldn't get complacent and push diversification plans and ideas to the side."

"The proceeds from wool can help to bring some of those diversification plans to fruition and may even become the main farm income, with wool being the secondary income."



Penguin News

Information Pullout

2-8 November



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

NOVEMBER		1709	1.73	Moonrise 0607
02	0326	1.39	2300	0.36
SAT	0906	0.49	Sunrise 0507	
	1527	1.59	Sunset 2003	
	2137	0.33	Moonrise 0517	
Sunrise	0511		Moonset 1955	
Sunset	1959		05 0516	1.74
Moonrise	0441		TUE 1121	0.03
Moonset	1655		1758	1.72
03	0403	1.51	2340	0.42
SUN	0951	0.29	Sunrise 0505	
	1619	1.69	Sunset 2005	
	2219	0.32	Moonrise 0539	
Sunrise	0509		Moonset 2126	
Sunset	2001		06 0555	1.82
Moonrise	0458		WED 1208	0.00
Moonset	1825		1849	1.65
04	0439	1.63	Sunrise 0504	
MON	1035	0.13	Sunset 2007	

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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

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

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts	
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)	
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes Swim club)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers - Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	14.00 - 16.00	Public			
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public(2 lanes adults lanes)			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults)	12.00 - 15.00	Public
12.00 - 13.00		Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
13.00 - 14.00		Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
14.00 - 16.00		Public			
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club			
17.00 - 18.00		Public			
18.00 - 19.00		NPLQ Training			
19.00 - 20.00		Ladies Hour			
20.00 - 21.00		Special Booking Session			
Wednesday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	12.00 - 14.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
	13.00 - 14.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	15.00 - 16.00	Public			
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)		
	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 - 10.00	Public
16.00 - 18.00		Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
18.00 - 19.00		Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
19.00 - 20.00		Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
20.00 - 21.00		Adults			
Friday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
		10.00 - 11.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
		16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
		17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults			
	Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
		11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities
		16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 18.00	Public
				Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
Sunday		11.00 - 17.00	Public	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: 21228
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585
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); Jean Diggle 21716 (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 Chairmar 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 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 Greta Skene 21488
THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119; Lecann Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

SATURDAY 2nd NOVEMBER

- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
- 8.50 STITCH UP
- 9.10 JUNGLE RUN
- 9.35 FAT DOG MENDOZA
- 10.00 BLUE PETER
- 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
- 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs introduces news and views from the world of football
- 2.00 GRANDSTAND There is top-class national hunt racing from Ascot; sailing's Louis Vuitton Cup; and Ray Stubbs is at the Winmau World Masters Darts Championships in Bridlington
- 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 6.30 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
- 7.10 CASUALTY Medical drama series
- 8.00 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS
- 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: HALLOWEEN H20: TWENTY YEARS LATER (1998.18) Horror. Several years after she faked her own death to escape her psychotic brother Michael, Laurie Strode thinks she finally has a safe life as the headmistress of a private school. But Michael has found all the information he needs to track her down, and Laurie must confront the evil once more
- 10.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.35 WORLD RALLY Jon Desborough introduces highlights from the first day of the World Rally Championships from Australia
- 11.00 POPSTARS THE RIVALS - THE RESULTS
- 11.20 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
- 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Highlights from today's big Premiership matches
- 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 3rd NOVEMBER

- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
- 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
- 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
- 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
- 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
- 1.30 TOP GEAR Introduced by Jeremy Clarkson
- 2.30 THE BEST
- 3.05 LIVE RUGBY LEAGUE Live, full-match coverage of the match between Wales and the Kiwis at the Millennium Stadium in Cardiff
- 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Charlton entertain Sunderland
- 7.00 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 CASUALTY
- 8.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 9.05 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Angus Deayton hosts the comedy quiz show
- 9.35 BAND OF BROTHERS War drama produced by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks based on the non-fiction best-seller by historian Stephen E Ambrose.
- 10.30 PARKINSON With Michael Parkinson Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.30 WORLD RALLY Highlights from the second day of the World Rally Championship from Australia
- 11.55 LAHORE LAW Three-part documentary showing Pakistan's criminal and civil courts in action
- 12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 4th NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
- 10.20 BEAR IN THE BIG BLUE HOUSE
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 THE ENGLISH CIVIL WAR A five-part series chronicling England's 17th century Civil War
- 2.45 THE TROUBLE WITH LOVE
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL Weekday quiz show
- 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: OOPS!
- 3.50 THE BIG BANG
- 4.05 EXCALIBUR
- 4.35 JACKIE CHAN ADVENTURES
- 4.55 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
- 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BLIND DATE
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 THE BILL

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- 8.50 FRASIER
- 9.10 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES Six part series about the family whose lives changed forever when a lottery win made them rich beyond their dreams
- 10.00 ALLY McBEAL Legal drama Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.45 SEX BC Documentary
- 11.30 THE ELVIS MOB Documentary looking at the singer's entourage
- 12.30 WORLD RALLY Coverage of the final day of the World Rally Championships from Australia presented by Jon Desborough
- 1.00 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 5th NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
- 10.20 BEAR IN THE BIG BLUE HOUSE
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BROOKSIDE
- 2.20 THE HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY Property exchange series
- 2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ENGIE BENJY
- 4.00 XCALIBUR
- 4.25 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 RULE THE SCHOOL
- 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 AIRPORT Fly-on-the-wall documentary
- 8.30 MY FAMILY Domestic comedy
- 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
- 9.45 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.15 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN Award-winning comedy Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.45 FILM 2002
- 11.15 THE CHERYL BARRYMORE STORY
- 12.05 BOSELECTA Comedy series featuring an electric mix of celebrity stories, interviews and gossip
- 12.30 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 6th NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
- 10.20 BEAR IN THE BIG BLUE HOUSE
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BROOKSIDE
- 2.45 DIY SOS
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: OOPS!
- 3.50 THE BIG BANG

- 4.05 ARTHUR
- 4.35 MAX STEEL
- 5.00 S CLUB 7: DON'T STOP MOVIN'
- 5.20 FOREVER SUMMER WITH NIGELLA
- 5.45 EMMERDALE
- 6.10 BARGAIN HUNT
- 6.40 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.40 HOLBY CITY
- 9.40 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.25 SON OF THE BEACH Comedy
- 10.50 TOP TEN TV
- 12.10 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 7th NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
- 10.20 BIG BEAR IN THE BLUE HOUSE
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 REVEALING SECRETS
- 2.20 MYSTERIES OF THE ANCIENTS A twelve-part series in which Bettany Hughes explores the often-controversial world of archaeological interpretation. Africa's Incredible Lost City:
- 2.45 HOME GROUND Documentary
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON TIME
- 3.50 HOW 2
- 4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
- 4.30 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 AGAINST ALL ODDS
- 5.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 STEVE LEONARD'S EXTREME ANIMALS
- 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
- 9.45 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.15 THE FRONTIER HOUSE Six-part reality game show Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.05 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Featuring appearances from Paul Weller, Orchestra Baobab and Beth Gibbons of Portishead
- 12.10 TEST CRICKET - THE ASHES
- 12.35 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 8th NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
- 10.20 BEAR IN THE BIG BLUE HOUSE
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 TWO MEN IN A TRENCH
- 2.45 RICK STEIN'S FOOD HEROES Rick celebrates Britain's regional cuisines
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: EDDIE AND THE BEAR
- 3.55 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 4.20 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
- 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 4.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES - KIDS
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
- 9.00 CELEB Harry Enfield heads the cast in a new six-part comedy
- 9.30 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.30 RESCUE ME Romantic comedy Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
- 12.20 DIRTY WORK Documentary
- 12.50 TEST CRICKET - THE ASHES
- 1.15 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 In concert
8.00 Feature presentation
8.30 Mat's Saturday night dance mix to include the IRN News at 9.00
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/Drama presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Amara
9.00 IRN News and continue with Slow Jams with Amara
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News IRN
4.03 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 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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 Lang
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather and Hits of the Eighties with Rob Kempshall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Steve's R & B Mix
7.30 Drama presentation - Lord of the Rings
8.30 Weather followed by The Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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 Lifestyle continues
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliott
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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 Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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
7.00 Conversation Conversations
7.15 Caught in the Net
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman to include the IRN News at 9.00
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

BFBS
radio

98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 Euro Dance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfry 0500 The Selector 0700 Breakfast with Steve Britton 0900 Forces Finest 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox and Steven Bumfry 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Euro Dance Hot 30 2300 Culture Club
SUNDAY 0000 Culture Club (cont)
0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Brian Nero 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson

BFBS
radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Home Truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Back to front 0830 From our own correspondent 0900 Comedy zone: The News Quiz 0930 Comedy zone: Classic Comedy: Dad's Army 1000 Sport on Five 1500 The Beatles - Across the Universe 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven 'n the Blues 1900 Late night Currie 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0300 Comedy zone: Classic Comedy 0330 Quote.... Unquote 0400 Weekend Woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (omnibus) 0815 Asters' Classics 1000 The world this weekend 1030 Quis Separabit - My Boy Jack 1100 Sport on Five 1500 Sunday Drama: Pleas and Directions 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Analysis 1800 The News/Home truth 1900 Late Night Currie 2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Glen Mansell 0600 Glen Mansell 0803 Richard Astbury 1000 BFBS Gold 1130 Vicki Turner 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1530 Quote... Unquote 1600 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight 1945 Book at bedtime 2000 Fi

1700 At the Edge 1900 Rock Show 2100 Sunday Night Lock In 2300 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 The Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Steve Britton 1000 Brian Nero 1300 Sean Ridley 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Fast Forward 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Groove collective

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- 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.



FIDF Routine Orders

All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons
Training for:
Thursday 7 November
20.00 Rehearsal for Remembrance Day
Dress: Combs
Equipment: CEFO
Please note this is your last chance to do the CFT

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 2 - 8 November

Show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 2 November	Sunday 3 November	Monday 4 November	Tuesday 5 November	Wednesday 6 November	Thursday 7 November	Friday 8 November
SCOOBY DOO (PG)	MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	" Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
THE BOURNE IDENTITY (12A)	AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12A)	EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12A)	SIGNS (12A)	AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12A)	EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12A)	RESIDENT EVIL (15)
THE GURU (15)	SIGNS (12A)	AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12A)	RESIDENT EVIL (15)	EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12A)	RESIDENT EVIL (15)	SIGNS (12A)

SCOOBY DOO (PG) 86 mins. Family Comedy, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Freddie Prinze Jr.

EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12A) 99 mins. Comedy/Horro. Scope. Davis Arquette, Kari Wuher

MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG) 88 mins. Sci-Fi Comedy. Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones

AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12A) 95 mins. Comedy. Scope.

SIGNS (12A) 106 mins. Thriller. Mel Gibson, Joaquin Phoenix

THE GURU (15) 95 mins. Comedy. Jimi Mistry, Heather Graham

RESIDENT EVIL (15) 100 mins. Action/adventure. Milla Jovovich, Michelle Rodriguez

THE BOURNE IDENTITY (12) 119 mins. Thriller. Scope. Matt Damon, Franka Potente



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PUBLIC NOTICE FROM THE RETIREMENT PENSIONS BOARD OF MANAGEMENT RETIREMENT PENSIONS FUND

CLAIMING A PENSION

Contributors to the Retirement Pensions Fund (previously known as the Old Age Pensions Fund) are reminded to claim a pension upon reaching the age of 64 years. For widows and widowers a pension may be claimed upon reaching the age of 60 years. Claim to Pension forms can be obtained from the Pensions Officer at the Treasury.

APPLYING FOR CONTRIBUTION CREDITS

It is compulsory for all persons resident in the Falkland Islands between the ages of 17 to 64, and who have earnings in excess of the current limit of £160 per week, to contribute to the Fund. It is important for all contributors to have as full a pension record as possible. An incomplete pension record will result in only a partial pension at retirement. Any person who considers they are unable to afford making contributions is advised to contact the Pensions Officer at the Treasury to see if they are eligible to apply to the Board of Management for assistance. Under certain circumstances the Government will pay contributions on behalf of contributors. To be eligible a person must be earning less than the current limit of £160 per week and:

- entitled to a family allowance, or
- entitled to an attendance (carer's) allowance, or
- unable to work due to ill health, or
- following a prescribed course of education/training, or
- actively seeking employment.

Please note that, for camp residents, a special scheme for assistance is in place as part of the Government's rural development policy. Further information on this scheme can be obtained by contacting the Pensions Officer at the Treasury.

WEEKLY RATES OF CONTRIBUTIONS AND PENSION

Contributions:	From 1 January 2002	From 1 January 2003
Employer Contribution	£8.00	£8.50
Employee Contribution	£8.00	£8.50
Self-employed Contribution	£16.00	£17.00
Voluntary Contribution (Resident)	£16.00	£17.00
Voluntary Contribution (Non Resident)	£20.30	£21.40
Assisted Contribution (Government)	£16.00	£17.00
Pension:		
Standard rate	£95.00	£100.00
Married Couple's Supplement	£53.00	£56.00

An explanatory booklet on the Fund can be obtained by contacting the Pensions Officer, Nigel Dodd, at the Treasury.

The Retirement Pensions Board of Management, The Treasury, Stanley, 23 October 2002

General Practice by Candy Blackley, Health Services Administrator

Medical treatment overseas - patients entitlements

AS WE have been asked to take this opportunity of writing in the *Penguin News*. I thought it might be a good idea to give everyone an update of their entitlements should they ever have to be referred to the UK for further treatment/investigation.

There have been a few minor alterations in the entitlements for patients who have to travel overseas for medical treatment. The most important change of all is the reintroduction of subsistence. This is paid at a daily rate of £15 or £20 depending on the area you are referred to.

Should anyone require further specialist care overseas, their Doctor will write to the relevant hospital requesting an appointment for them to be seen. Once a confirmed appointment or admission date has been received, the Doctor will then confirm this with the patient and Administration staff. It is the responsibility of the Administration staff of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital (KEMH) to make the arrangements for the transfer flight, accommodation and payment of subsistence.

Our aim is to do this in the most efficient way possible to take as much stress out of the transfer as possible for the patient. To do this, please remember we also need your help. Before we can book a flight, we need your passport number and date of expiry, and any other relevant information that you would think to be helpful.

The KEMH has a catchment of 4 areas within the UK where most of our patients are transferred to: these are Southampton, Oxford, London and Bristol. This is not only because they are close to Brize Norton, which after a long flight is welcome, but also because we have established good links with these hospitals and know the location for booking accommodation and other support requirements.

Should you see a Specialist in the Islands who works outside this area then the KEMH will take responsibility for all your travel expenses. Otherwise, if you choose to be referred to an area not in the designated catchment area then you will be responsible for your own arrangements; this is discussed in more detail later.

Patients are transferred in several categories.

1. The patient that has to be aeromed out as a medical evacua-

tion. This patient is accompanied by the RAF Medivac Team and is transferred from Brize Norton to the receiving hospital either by pre-arranged ambulance or taxi.

2. There is the patient who travels as an ordinary passenger on the routine TriStar flight. They will also know their travel and referral arrangements before they leave.

3. If a person is travelling overseas on leave or business the opportunity may be taken to see a Specialist while they are in the UK should it be necessary. Please check out your entitlements before you leave the Islands.

4. The person who self refers whilst in England.

5. The urgent Aeromed to South America.

The entitlements for patients are:

1. Bed and Breakfast accommodation is booked by the KEMH. You are entitled to £15 per day subsistence within the catchment areas. Should you be referred to the London area, you will qualify for £20 a day. This money is to contribute to your daily living expenses. If you are admitted to hospital you obviously will not be entitled to subsistence payments for the duration of your admission. We will not be paying Bed and Breakfast accommodation for this time either.

2. If a patient wishes to stay with relatives or friends in these areas a payment of £20 per day is made in total, and you are responsible for making all your own arrangements.

3. If a person refers himself or herself this is totally his or her own responsibility.

4. Should a patient request referral to a hospital outside the catchment area because of family in that specific area, again this is their responsibility. Your GP will make the appointments for you and you are entitled to the allowances to assist with the travel and accommodation costs, but will be required to pay the difference for the travel costs. The KEMH will not become involved with your arrangements.

5. The urgent Aeromed to South America. These normally happen very quickly. Again we do all the transport arrangements. Should you have to travel out via the RAF, a team of medical staff from the hospital will accompany you throughout the transfer. Should you be discharged from hospital we make your accommodation arrangements.

6. Recently, we have been using Air Cardel and the services of the Air Ambulance for very ill patients who have received their care in Santiago.

Over the last year, some patients have also opted to have their care and check ups in Santiago. For those patients who feel confident in doing so, this is obviously much easier in many ways. The benefits are that you can have your medical checks and be back home within a week and also avoid the long TriStar flight. The disadvantages are the language and being in a foreign country, although to date patients appear to have coped very well.

Although we advance subsistence prior to your departure, we can advance the total amount that you will be due to be paid if the return date of your medical referral is known.

It is therefore very important to

keep in contact with Debbie Ford at the Falkland Islands Government Office (FIGO). Part of Debbie's role is to provide support to the medical patients while they are in the UK.

Debbie can assist you with your appointments should you have problems, and also make arrangements for FIGO to pay you subsistence and accommodation payments. It is very important to notify Debbie as soon as you have any indication of when you are going to be discharged from hospital and that will help Debbie with trying to secure your southbound flight.

Over one year on average we make arrangements for eighty to ninety patients. Every referral is special in their own right, and it is important to you and us that we get it right. Should you have any queries or want additional information please contact us on 27415/413.

Recipes for the Falklands

Tiramisu by Elizabeth Villalon

FRUIT may be very good for you and healthy and all that, but it doesn't finish off a special meal with that piggy, "I enjoyed that but that last mouthful almost did for me" feeling.

Over the years British cuisine has 101 puddings and custard to choose from. Then the Americans popularised cheesecake and chocolate mousse with lots of rum, that is instinctively popular with most females.

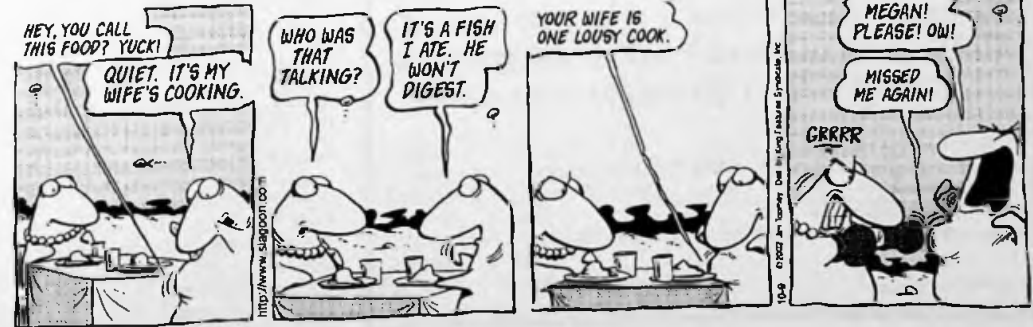
However, these have been given a good run in popularity stakes by this combination of coffee, cream and chocolate - with the alcohol served undiluted afterwards "just to settle it down".

Ingredients

- 3 eggs separated
- 3 oz/ 75g caster sugar
- 4 fl oz/ 100ml double cream
- 8oz/ 225g mascapone cheese or Philadelphia cream cheese and some extra cream
- ¼ pint 150ml strong coffee
- 3 Tbsp rum or brandy
- 14oz/ 400g sponge fingers
- 2oz/ 50g grated plain chocolate
- 1 dessertspoon cocoa powder

Method

- Beat the egg yolks and sugar until the mixture thickens and becomes pale in colour.
- Whip the cream lightly. Mix the cream cheese.
- Add slowly to the egg mixture, beating well after each addition to prevent lumps.
- Whisk the egg whites until soft. Fold in to the egg mixture.
- Mix the coffee and alcohol in a shallow dish.
- Dip (don't soak) some of the sponge fingers into the mixture and use to form a base layer in a large glass dish.
- Spread some of the cream mixture on top and sprinkle over some grated chocolate.
- Repeat these layers until you finish with a cream layer.
- Sieve over the cocoa powder and add any remaining chocolate.
- Chill at least 4 hours before serving.
- This can be presented in 6 individual glasses, or one large dish.



Wool market report, week ending October 25, 2002

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

WORLD Price Movements

Australia

The Australian dollar firmed quite markedly against the British pound last week. As a consequence the significant falls which occurred in the Australian wool market were somewhat reduced in magnitude by the relative changes in currency values.

For the week price falls of between 1 and 16 pence per kilogram clean were noted for wool of between 20 and 32 micron.

Highest losses occurred in the 26 to 32 micron range. A full list of current auction floor prices is shown in the attached Micron Price Guide.

Almost 79,000 bales of wool were offered for sale. Of the bales offered, just over 13,000 were not sold (pass-in rate 16.4%)

Included in the sale were over 7,300 bales of crossbred wool, of which almost 20% was passed-in New Zealand

The New Zealand markets showed a similar trend to Australia. Prices generally fell away during the week's trading, however strong currency gains meant that the falls were not as pronounced as perhaps could be concluded from a superficial glance.

In total just over 20,000 bales of good quality wool were offered for sale.

At the close of trading, New Zealand prices for 25, 27, and 29 micron wool were quoted at 403, 336 and 276 pence per kilogram clean respectively. These prices are either very close too or slightly in excess of the Australian rates.

South Africa

The South African Market was described as "softer" last week. In the same fashion as Australia and New Zealand, the stronger South African currency helped to moderate the impact of local price falls when converted back into a pence per kilogram clean basis.

British Quotations for Tops

Price falls of between 1 and 10 pence per kilogram, dry-combed basis, were recorded last week for tops of between 21 and 31 micron.

Auctions Next Week

Almost 85,000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia, 8,500 bales in New Zealand and also sales are scheduled for Bradford and South Africa.

Note:

* Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

* Information derived from AWEX market report

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

* Premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with

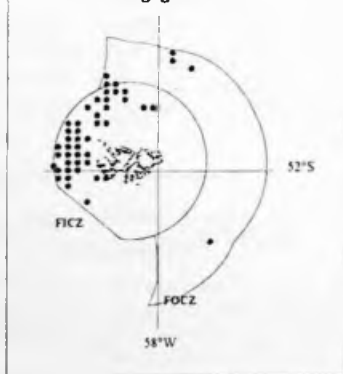
Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	283	225	211	198	180	179	168	161	149	143
13/12/01	462	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
10/01/02	553	403	306	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	298	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
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
07/03/02	590	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
13/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345n	333n	272	220	210n
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
12/04/02	NA	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	278	230	216
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	345n	333n	277	231n	210n
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
03/05/02	NA	422	363	358	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	217
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
24/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
19/04/02	624	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
27/09/02	549n	466	438	435	430	421	409n	398n	382n	290	236	224n
13/11/02	585n	475	437	433	423	419n	408n	399n	383n	297	234	218
04/10/02	581n	474	447	441	431	424	416n	409n	379n	302	245n	228n
18/11/02	568	476	446	441	434	426	419n	405n	375	303	248n	218n
08/09/02	456n	369	350	350	349	346	342n	334n	314n	251n	202n	195n
30/05/02	483n	371	354	354	354	350	347n	341n	322n	257n	205n	200n
23/08/02	NA	360	342	341	340	339	337n	332n	317n	260n	210n	204n
20/09/02	498n	393	371	370	368	364	361	357n	337n	261n	215	208n
13/09/02	497n	397	370	367	365	359	355	350n	332n	268n	217	208n
16/08/02	496	369	356	349	348	347	344n	339n	326n	271n	218n	207n
02/08/02	NA	370n	341	330	328	328	321n	315n	303n	272n	220n	210n
05/08/02	NA	358	338	327	325	324	321n	315n	303n	272n	220n	210n
17/06/02	NA	425	382	380	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
21/08/02	NA	415	379	379	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
28/08/02	NA	360	354	352	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
05/07/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
25/11/02	556n	471	444	439	433	431n	420n	400n	361n	290n	235	202

Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 22.10.02	Fishing in 16-22.10
Total	27	24
L	2	2
R	1	1
X	-	-
Y	8	7
Z	16	14

Fishing grounds



2nd Season 2002

L=Longliners Toothfish
R=Skate/Rays
X=Loligo squid, 2nd Season ended on 10/10/02
Y=L-restricted finfish
Z=R-restricted finfish (no bales)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Falkland Islands	Total
Loligo	1.1	0	0.4	1.5
Rays	0	0	0	0
Martensia	0	0	0	0
Flake	15.7	0.3	10.8	26.8
Brace whiting	15.4	0	12.2	27.6
Hoki	704.2	30.4	417.5	1152.1
Kingclip	38.6	0.3	20.2	59.1
Toadfish	4.8	1.9	57.7	64.4
Red Cod	66.0	0.1	27.9	94.0
Skate/Rays	13.6	34.5	10.2	58.3
Oysters	3.7	0	10.3	14.0
Total	863.1	67.5	567.2	1497.8

Hoki



www.fis.com/falklandfish
www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.

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

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

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk.

International fishing news

Conflicting reports about cod

GALICIAN fishermen do not respect threatened species on the Grand Banks and Flemish Cap, according to Canadian authorities, who met the Spanish officials recently to discuss this sensitive issue.

In connection with the Canadian campaign for stricter control in the fishing area regulated by the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Organization (NAFO), the Canadian ambassador in Spain, Alain Dudoit, met with the head of the Spanish Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (MAPA), Miguel Arias Cañete, on 23 October.

"La Voz de Galicia" reports that Ambassador Dudoit insisted in the need to review NAFO's role, particularly controlling and punishing fleets that violate current regulations. Furthermore Mr. Dudoit requested that Spanish vessels - especially Galician vessels - comply with

NAFO norms since for Canada, "Galician fishermen do not respect threatened species". In the last NAFO meeting held in Santiago de Compostela Canadian representatives blamed foreign fleets for the dismal conditions of some of the region's species, particularly cod.

However Vigo's Marine Research Institute (IIM) in Galicia reported that research in the Grand Banks and Flemish Cap regions indicates that the decline in cod stocks responds to environmental changes and not necessarily the fishing effort. The increase of shrimp and Greenland halibut is linked to this fact.

Ambassador Dudoit also suggested to his Spanish counterpart close cooperation in scientific research to better assess resources in the controversial North Atlantic fishery. FIS/MP



Trust ... building

INFANT, Junior and Secondary school teachers and children have been benefiting from the vast experience of Alan Jacobs, Manager of Leicestershire Residential and Conference Service.

"The residential service is responsible for an International Education Centre, a large outdoor activities and training centre and an outdoor activities centre in Wales which Leicestershire children attend," explained Mr Jacobs.

This is also a qualified TOPS (primary and secondary sports coordinator) and is the local adviser and moderator for the Adventure World Activities Licensing Authority in the UK.

Mr Jacobs was invited to the Islands to work with teachers and pupils in developing new activities around trust and team building plus activities which use everyday materials and can be adapted for small numbers of children in Camp Education situations.

The TOPS programme involves the use of a card clearly outlining a programme for teachers to follow relating to each activity.

"Outdoor learning is a strong medium and this programme is designed to help non specialist teachers and give them the confidence to do the activities. It links into the UK national curriculum."

"I spent three days involved with the junior children and also got involved with reception and preschool - although this was unplanned."

At the community school he worked with teachers Steve Dent.



Jonny Ray, Louise Taylor and Trish Halmshaw. He commented "It was all about team building, and the teachers watched me working with the pupils."

The remit of the programme also includes watching, planning, quality standard, time management and effective communication. He explained, "We did 25 to 30 activities and left the resources with the teachers. All of these activities can be used in PE lessons on camps. We also spent a bit of time looking at initiatives in the UK, new guidelines on health and safety and how outdoor education is developing."

He said the programme is cross-curricular and can bring in geography and history, while in the field.

Mr Jacobs said the Islands had "good quality staff," and described Falklands children as "...highly motivated," and "...a pleasure to work with."

Mr Jacobs visited with his wife Kathy, who has been working with Infant and Junior School pupils (See page 5)

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Youngsters shine in Moody Brook Challenge

STANLEY Running Club were greeted with a perfect morning for their Moody Brook Challenge on Sunday.

A light wind mixed with sun strained through the clouds and combined with twenty-five determined runners to create a recipe for a good race.

A predictably fast start quickly separated the lead runners from the rest of the pack. By half way, Steve Pallot had established a ten metre lead over Jon Chislett, but Marty Barnes was hard on his heels.

By the old butchery, Marty had pulled in front of Jon and despite a niggling hip injury ran well to maintain second place.

Close behind this leading group, Matthew Pointing (14 years) showed that he can run as well as swim, in his best running race yet. He finished in fourth place overall, beating his brother Ben's course record in the process.

15-year-old Zoran Zuvic also had a good race, hanging on to fifth place for most of the first half.

Five and a half miles is a long way, especially for under 16s and hopefully all have learned from this experience, ready for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon on December 1, when under 16s may enter in relay teams of four.

Particular mention must also go to the three under 12 year old runners, Clovis Kilmartin (11 years), Jonathan Hardcastle (11 years) and David Philips (10 years). All three paced themselves well, and despite blisters and very tired legs, ran hard all the way to the finish - amazing!

In the women's race, Sarah Allan was pleased to beat the course record, set in 1998 by Megan Egging. In second place, Jenny Reid narrowly missed the old course record, and third place was Julia Somerville, returning to Stanley after success earlier this year in the Stanley Running Club orienteering event.

It was good to see so many new faces turn up to the race and provide some much appreciated opposition.

The next Stanley Running Club event is the Lighthouse Run on Sunday, November 17. This is a race over the cross-country section of the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon route, and a useful practise for any would-be half marathon contenders.

Runners meet by the green shed before the Stanley Airport for an 11am start. Entry fee £2.50 (under 16s 50p).

Moody Brook Challenge results

MEN

- 1st Steve Pallot - 29.10
- 2nd Marty Barnes - 31.20
- 3rd Jon Chislett - 31.45

WOMEN

- 1st Sarah Allan - 34.14 (New Record)
- 2nd Jenny Reid - 36.06
- 3rd Julie Somerville - 40.40

U16 BOYS

- 1st Matthew Pointing - 38.12 (New Record)
- 2nd Zoran Zuvic - 37.24
- 3rd Shaun May - 40.25

U12 BOYS

- 1st Clovis Kilmartin - 41.29 (New Record)
- 2nd Jonathan Hardcastle - 42.58
- 3rd David Philips - 43.12

U16 RELAY

- 1st David Barton/Leif Middleton - 40.18 (New Record)
- 3rd Emily Hancox/Roxanne Morrison 41.02

Golf report with Andrew Newman

WHEN I do not play golf the weather is always great. I think there is a message there somewhere.

Twenty players signed in to enjoy the weather whilst playing in the Gordon Forbes sponsored stableford competition, which is befitting of the occasion. I am not sure what the course standard scratch turned out to be but the standard of play was good overall.

There was particularly good play from the most determined man on the course at the moment, Mr Roy Alan Smith. The never-give-up attitude is very apparent and has resulted in reward - twenty one points on the back 9 last weekend at Goose Green after a not great start, this weekend twenty three points on the back 9 after an equally unlucky start.

Wayne Clement also continues to show his commitment to his game by again getting among the prizes because of playing below his handicap. How did he ever start so high? We were certainly lulled into a false sense of security, beware the man is

on fire.

Gilbert and Mike Summers also ran close with Chris piping Mike to claim third place. Not far off were Chubbs and Tony Roche.

- 1st Roy Smith 41 points
- 2nd Wayne Clement 39 points
- 3rd Chris Gilbert 37 points

The best back nine score went to Jimmy Curtis with 22 points and the best front nine to Bob Gilbert with 22 points. Nearest the pin on the 17th was claimed by rookie Andrew Pollard and the longest drive went to old big boy Irvine.

Again only two people were rewarded with handicap cuts, Roy one stroke down to 10 and Wayne yet another stroke down to 19.

The club would like to record their appreciation to Gordon Forbes for continued sponsorship of the competition and to the Bread Shop for their customary good food.

This weekend competition will be for the November monthly medal sponsored by the Pink Shop, normal times.

Stanley Running Club 10 week training programme for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon (Beginners): Week seven

- Monday Rest
- Tuesday 45 min jog or other aerobic exercise
- Wednesday 5 mile run
- Thursday Rest
- Friday 4 mile run (fast)
- Saturday Rest
- Sunday 6-8 mile run (slow)



South American news reports provided by

Lula's ambitious programme

"I EXPECT financial markets to cool down now that we have the election results," was one of the first remarks of Brazil's elected president Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva.

"Markets must know that the Brazilian people need to feed three times a day and we have people who are hungry," added Mr da Silva stressing that his administration will honour all financial contracts signed by the outgoing government. "...as was anticipated in our 'Letter to the Brazilian People' that we distributed last July."

After thirteen years and in his fourth attempt, the former metal industry radical union leader Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva was confirmed by a record 54 million votes as the next president of Latin America's leading economy.

In his victory speech after the Supreme Electoral Tribunal declared him the winner with 61.44% of the vote against incumbent candidate José Serra's 38.56%. Mr da Silva thanked the Brazilian people, the election organizers and, speaking in the name of 175 million Brazilians, said that, "...hope has defeated fear. Tonight I can tell you that Brazil voted without fear to become cheerful. Let's go and celebrate."

"I want to thank President Fernando Cardoso for having announced to the Brazilian people that we are possibly experiencing the most sound and most democratic of transitions the country has ever seen," underlined Mr da Silva who this Monday at mid day will be holding a press conference.

Lula had very kind words for his ticket companion and elected vice-president businessman José Alencar whom he described as a, "...great pal," and, "...the greatest thing that happened to me in this campaign." Mr Alencar, a textile tycoon is the man who opened the business world to the former union leader.

The elected president an-



nounced he will be calling on Brazil's best minds and talents to help with his administration and made it a point of congratulating his Workers Party candidates for governor in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, who both lost. Actually Mr da Silva's governor hopefuls in Brazil's six leading states were defeated.

José Correa do Prado a close associate of Lula and leading economist in the Sao Paulo Pontifical University of Sao Paulo anticipated details of the social agenda of the incoming administration.

Five basic programs to be coordinated under a future Economic and Social Development Council include, fighting hunger, unemployment, lack of housing, promoting basic water and sewage systems plus improved health assistance.

According to Correa do Prado, 44 million Brazilians suffer some degree of hunger and mal nutrition. Eradicating violence and promoting jobs for the young between 17 and 21 years are also priorities.

Markets will probably grant Mr da Silva a truce period until he names his government team, from there on the big test will begin.

Mr da Silva takes office next January 1, but president Cardoso has agreed to facilitate all the necessary information and access to guarantee an effective transition.

Post Office conflict brewing in Chile

CHILE'S Post Office authorities' announcement that it will be drastically cutting its pay roll with the early retirement of 1,600 postal workers in the coming two months has motivated a strong reaction from the union.

"This is no moment to be sacking people and massively, so we're closely following the situation and this week we'll begin by appealing to the Department of Labour," warned Arturo Martínez, president of the Workers Unitary Organization.

"Because of strong competition from private postal companies and the number of staff, that represent

60% of our operational costs, we have started a process of early retirement for 1,600 workers," indicated the Chilean Post Office General Manager, José Luis Mardones.

Mr Mardones said the process will be done in two stages and, "...should be over by the end of the year."

The plan contemplates the voluntary "incentivated" retirement of staff, plus normal redundancy payments, six months health coverage and re training programs.

"Voluntary retirement was discussed with the three postal unions when the last contract," recalled Mr Mardones.

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Fresh products shortage in Punta

PUNTA ARENAS suffered a shortage of fresh eggs, vegetables and fruit following the breakdown in early October of the *Magallanes* ferry that supplies the extreme south of Chile from Puerto Montt.

However Magallanes Region officials have indicated that the situation should have returned to normal by Monday since the ferry was being repaired by a team of Dutch experts specially contracted for the work.

Magallanes and Puerto Natales are normally supplied by two ferries, *Magallanes* and *Puerto Edén*, but they both had mechanical problems in July and October. *Puerto Edén* returned to operations in early August but with an only engine, and *Magallanes* suffered a breakdown described, "...far more serious than originally estimated."

The lack of a normal ferry service is also affecting the tourist industry since visitors to national parks such as Torres del Paine are unable to travel, and furious Puerto Natales officials have pointed out, "...they will probably end up in Argentine Patagonia where they don't have these twenty first century inconveniences".

The importance of the sea link for the isolated areas of extreme south Chile is shown by the description of the *Magallanes* ferry which has a crew of forty can carry

333 passengers and 1,100 lineal metres of cargo plus some vehicles. It normally sails at ten knots on one engine and 17 knots on her two engines.

The *Puerto Edén* is smaller however each trip of either of the ferries will, for example, supply Punta Arenas with 2,800 thirty dozen boxes of eggs.

The mechanical problems with the ferries are not uncommon but this time apparently the, "...situation has gone too far," according to Commerce and Tourism Chambers of Magallanes and Ultima Esperanza Regions.

"We're losing two trips per week of tourists which, for a depressed area such as Puerto Natales and at the beginning of the season, is most negative," said Ahmed Zaley, president of the Ultima Esperanza Tourist Chamber.

"There's no justification for what has happened: the ferry company receives an annual government subsidy equivalent to 200,000 US dollars plus other benefits under the Austral promotion legislation.

"When the next bid for the sea link comes up we're going to demand that conditions be re drafted and vessels have only a few years service," warned Mr Ramón Arriagada from the Chamber of Commerce.

Type 22 HMS *Sheffield* offered to Chile

THE Royal Navy frigate Type 22 HMS *Sheffield* recently decommissioned, has been offered on sale to Chile, British Ambassador Greg Faulkner confirmed this weekend to the Chilean press.

"We've told Chilean authorities that the Royal Navy is being reorganized in line with our requirements and we now have a vessel, HMS *Sheffield*, available. Naturally we would like to see a Chilean interest in this and other vessels, since we're interested in selling," Ambassador Faulkner told *El Mercurio*, Santiago's main newspaper, adding that Britain wants to fully recover traditional strong naval relations with Chile.

Last January president Ricardo Lagos rejected the Chilean Navy's "Trident" programme to build frigates with German technology, an undertaking that would have demanded almost a billion US dollars, and said the country would be purchasing second hand vessels. Chile currently has six destroyers and frigates averaging 35 years of

age and the Navy has been requesting replacements.

HMS *Sheffield* F 96 is the sixth Type 22 frigate built for the Royal Navy and was commissioned in 1988. With a 4,850 tons displacement and a crew of 240, it replaced the destroyer HMS *Sheffield* lost during the Falklands conflict.

According to *El Mercurio* the Royal Navy will also be decommissioning a batch of Type 23 frigates for which the Chileans have an interest.

The Chilean press also pointed out that the country's interest in British vessels follows a recent purchase by neighbouring Peru of four Italian 'Lupo' Type frigates equipped with missiles. The operation involves 100 million US dollars plus the refurbishing of two of four similar frigates of Italian origin from a previous purchase.

The Peruvian decision occurs in spite of President Alejandro Toledo's several public appeals for a regional disarmament, underlined the Chilean press.

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may be provided in particular circumstances.

It should be noted that both of these positions require fit individuals, as there is a considerable
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For further information on the above posts please contact Bob Hancox at the Highways
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Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd. have a vacancy for a temporary Clerk to assist in the Flight bookings office for approximately 3 months.
Applicants should have some Clerical experience but training on the computerised Flight bookings system will be provided.
Interested persons should contact Sheena Ross on 27632 for further details of the post.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd. have been awarded a contract at Mount Pleasant for the packing of household items on completion of Military personnel contracts.
We would like to compile a list of people who would be available to work on a 'casual' basis - hours of work are varied and whenever possible will not extend outside 'normal' working hours.
Interested persons should contact Sheena Ross on 27632 for further details of the post.

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:
Mineral Resources Committee - Tuesday 5th November at 10am in the Department of Mineral Resources
Housing Committee - Wednesday 6th November at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 7th November at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 7th November at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

NOTICES

Self Catering Improvement Scheme
Due to the unanticipated volume of applications being submitted under this scheme, FIDC would ask any persons wishing to apply for assistance in the current financial year who have not already done so to submit their application by Friday 15th November 2002. FIDC apologise for the delays experienced in processing some of the current batch of applications but would advise that all applications will be processed by 30th November 2002 and will be considered on individual merits. Application forms can be obtained from FIDC during normal working hours by contacting Tel no. 27211 or email jmoms@fidc.co.fk.

The Environmental Planning Department invites expressions of interest from any parties interested in carrying out fencing works at Gypsy Cove. Works will involve removal, replacement and creation of fence lines in the area in preparation for the forthcoming tourist season. To minimise disturbance to the penguin colony works will have to be done during the morning hours (8am to 12 noon). Interested parties should make their interest known to the Environmental Planning Officer by calling 27390 or emailing alan@taxation.gov.fk before Friday 15th November 2002.

DANCE FOR DENNIS

Yes tonight is the night. 1st November, come to the Town Hall and enjoy a traditional dance, we have Dennis and Sharon's tapes and Nanette has been collecting up a lot of good dance music.

The Bar will be open 9pm till 1am (No entry after midnight). The dance continues until 2am. There will be a light buffet, some raffle prizes and a couple of novelty dances, so come and enjoy a twirl on the dance floor... Nanette and Tooty will be there to show you the way if you have forgotten the steps!! Entrance fee £5.

Youngsters... Your dance is still Saturday night 2nd November 8pm till 11pm in the Parish Hall. Traditional Dances just as Dennis and Sharon taught you. Soft drinks and snacks only. For ages 13 years and over. £2 on the door... See you there.

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Kevin Kilmartin has for sale by sealed tender on instructions of a client an area of land at Brisbane Road measuring approximately 45 metres x 42.5 metres. There is outline planning permission for the erection of three dwellings on the site and all relevant permits to dig. Tenders in writing should be received no later than 15 November 2002. The tenderer does not bind himself to accept the highest or any offer. Contact Kevin Kilmartin, John Street Chambers Tel: 22765 Fax: 22766 e-mail: kklaw@horizon.co.uk

New DMC stock in at **Sew What** includes a range of DMC Craft Kits for children from 6 years old and above. Thomas the Tank kits, baby gifts, cross stitch card sets, press on boards for mounting needlework plus lots of new cross stitch kits, including pre-printed. Sew What at 5 Jersey Road is open Saturday's from 12 noon to 4 pm or telephone 22078, fax 22088 and I will open to suit.

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation invites tenders for the purchase or lease of one RTK STW 408 Sea Truck Workboat and launch trailer. This vessel is fitted with 2 x Suzuki 115 hp outboard motors. Tenders in writing, together with a description of the intended use of the vessel, should reach the General Manager, FIDC box 4 30pm on Friday 8th November 2002. FIDC reserve the right to reject any tender received.

Sherpa Van, Non runner, suitable for spares or repair. For viewing or offers contact Neville at the Seafish Chandlery on 22755. Offers

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Offers to Karen or Myles tel: 22344

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Another NETBALL Tournament
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(proceeds to Stanley Netball Club for new equipment)
The first 8 teams to enter will be accepted.

Each team will play 4 games
To enter please give your name and Team list to Trish Halmshaw, FICS or Sarah Allan, Tel/Fax 22119. Pay on the day. As usual refreshments will be available. No charge will be made but a donations box will be prominently positioned! Please enter soon as places are limited!

SAMA 82 & Dennis Middleton Fund
Charity boat tours of Stanley's wrecks and points of interest from a different perspective

Sat 2nd Nov, Commencing hourly from the Public Jetty at 1pm
Reserve your booking with June on 22950 or turn up on the day.
Adults £8, 16 under £4 for this unique photographic experience.
Note: The boats will depart/return each hour from the Public Jetty. Life jackets will be provided and must be worn buy all. If the weather is poor on the day, the tours will be offered the following afternoon.

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NARROWS BAR
SUNDAY LUNCH 3rd NOV
STARTING AT 12 NOON
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FISH PIE SERVED WITH CHIPS £5.50

Results of Bridge from last Wednesday: 1st Rene Duncan and Candy Blackley, 2nd Lil Johnson and Joan Middleton, Booby Velma Malcolm and Tony Pettersson

NOTICES

Building Plot required
Government House is currently looking for a plot of land on which to build residential accommodation in the Stanley area. If you have a plot to offer or would like to discuss exact requirements please contact Rob Kempbell, Management Officer, Government House on telephone 27433 or by fax on 27434

Wanted: New or second-hand, 22 rifle (in good condition). Contact Peter Nightingale tel: 41194 or pnightingale@horizon.co.uk

Wanted: If anybody has any old carpets/tiles or curtain rails that is of no use and I could make use of at Egg harbour. Please contact Diana at Goose Green on Tel: 32270

CHIMNEY SWEEP BRUSHES
Hard bristle brush head required for cleaning brick chimney. Old head worn out after many years service. If you have one lying in a shed wanting a good home, please contact: Phil and Stella Middleton on Tel: 21174

Orders are now being taken for Christmas cooking and also Christmas Cakes, please phone/fax 21791 or 21063

On Sunday 17th November 2002, the Football Club will be holding a sponsored cycle in aid of raising money to send their squad of 18 away to the NatWest Small Island Games in Guernsey next July. If any children are interested in taking part in the 8 mile circuit, can they please contact Sharon or Chris on 22809 to register their name and arrange for a sponsor form to be sent to them. We would also be interested to hear from any adults who are willing to help on the day. More info next week!

The Victory Bar requires part-time bar staff. Anyone interested please contact Ally or Cathy on tel: 21190/21199

Leif's will have a vacancy for a Shop Assistant in early November. Applicants must be over 18 years of age. The position would suit a mature person who would be comfortable working unsupervised. A driving licence would be an advantage although not essential. For further information about the post please contact Leif between 2pm and 4.30pm on telephone 21147

Rugrats require two part-time staff for their Nursery on Barrack Street. Please apply to Chns Peck on 21517 or 21726

Mitcham Joinery Services Ltd require a fully qualified joiner to commence work in early December 2002. All enquiries to Lee Mitchell on telephone 22191 (lunch-times/evenings)

The Falkland Islands Guide Association is having a Gameathon in the Town Hall on Saturday November 2nd. Competitors will be in three age categories: 4-6 year olds, 7-9 year olds and 10 years and over. Entrants are to register between 10-10.30am. Entry will cost £1. There will be the usual selection of games, raffles and stalls, with Hotdogs and refreshments on sale. At 1pm The Flyaway Raffle will be drawn

From Stanley Services Ltd The next Argos order closes on the 12th November 2002 for arrival end of January 2003

PERSONAL



Happy 1st Birthday Jack,
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THE FIGHTING PIG BAND
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Health Visitor notice:
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Falklands welcomes SAMA '82 pilgrims

TWO hundred and seventeen South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82) pilgrims arrived at Mount Pleasant Airport yesterday morning.

The group made up of 1982 British veterans, next of kin, helpers and media were given a high profile 'send off' from Gatwick Airport by Baroness Thatcher. Jim Davidson, Major General Malcolm Hunt, Major General Julian Thompson, Sir Rex Hunt, representatives of the service charities who had assisted with the cost of some of the passages, and FIG Representative, Sukey Cameron.

Ms Cameron told *Penguin News*, "As the group gathered at the departure gate, Baroness Thatcher arrived accompanied by the music of a piper (veteran Keith 'Paddy' Burton), she made her way through the lounge speaking to nearly all of the pilgrims. Jim Davidson, who helped with the fund raising effort in the UK, also got a great reception from everyone.

"Once all the passengers had boarded the aircraft (piloted by Falklands veterans) Baroness Thatcher, Jim Davidson and Julian Thompson bid them a final farewell, speaking to them through the aircraft's tannoy system."

The aircraft landed in the Islands around 4.30am and the



Local resident and ex Royal Marine Gary Clement (far right) with Falklands veterans at the 1982 Liberation Monument yesterday.

pilgrims were taken to the Officers Mess in Mount Pleasant Complex where they enjoyed breakfast.

The group were collected by Falkland Islands Tours and Travel coaches at 6.30am and taken to the Defence Force Headquarters in Stanley where their luggage was waiting in the car park. A coach driver commented, "The veterans all seemed very excited to be here. Many had maps and were pointing out mountain tops and places like Bluff Cove. People passing by in vehicles waved to them."

Before the pilgrims were collected by their local hosts, His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont gave them a warm welcome and explained some of the logistics of the visit.

In his speech he said, "We want your stay in the Falklands to be one which you will remember for all the right reasons, and one which will help lay ghosts to rest, where that is what you need."

Mr Lamont added, "...Falkland Islanders know how important this visit is for you. It is important for

them too. They are determined that it will be a success."

He said, "I have no doubt that all of you will be struck by the genuine warmth with which you will be welcomed by Falkland Islanders and those living here. But I hope you will also take some pride in what the Islanders have been able to achieve since 1982, thanks to the sacrifices you and your comrades-in-arms made in order to restore their freedom."

Duke of York

His Royal Highness the Duke of York is scheduled to arrive in the Falklands this afternoon (Friday). Residents will have the opportunity to welcome him at the Football Pitch where he is due to arrive by helicopter at 5.25pm.

A full itinerary for the Duke of York is on page 8.

Webcam

A Cable & Wireless webcam is to be placed at the Liberation Monument to cover the Saturday morning service, and wreath laying by the Duke of York (9am). There will also be a camera in the Cathedral for the Sunday service (9.45) and it is hoped that a mobile webcam will cover the ceremony at the Cross of Sacrifice afterwards.

See www.sama.horizon.co.fk

Shop turns supermarket as West Store grows

WORK has started on the Falkland Islands Company's extension to the West Store Food Hall. The plan is to extend the store by constructing an extension to the West of the current building.

FIC Director Roger Spink said, "A new range of products from Waitrose supermarkets, one half of the John Lewis Partnership, will be introduced to enhance our existing range and provide customers with the best selection of food available in the Falklands.

We believe our new sales area will enable us to effectively deliver the Waitrose range of quality products to our customers and look forward to introducing their range in a modern and customer friendly manner.

"The expansion of our fresh produce lines will also be possible and we will be working in partnership with our local suppliers to build on the service we currently provide."

Building works are being

planned to minimise the disruption to customers. The development following the build of the Capstan Gift Shop and car park is expected to be completed at the end of the summer 2003.

Chris Place, Export Manager of Waitrose in the UK commented, "We are looking forward to working with The Falkland Islands Company Ltd to bring a range of our high quality products to the people of the Falkland Islands."

Gibraltar result today

THE result of the Gibraltar referendum on whether to accept or reject the idea of shared sovereignty between Britain and Spain should be announced this morning.

The referendum was held yesterday and early indications point to an overwhelming rejection of the principle.

Print quality reduction

PENGUIN News would like to apologise to readers for the reduction in print quality. This is due to problems with Printing Office machinery. *Penguin News* has this week been published using older equipment.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

ON April 3, 1982 my father made the following entry in his farm diary. "Ray, Terrance and I went to Stanley to collect the children. Had a good trip. Generally had no problems..."

On each occasion I have read the entry it has served to remind me that if the British are the masters of understatement then Falkland Islanders are undeniably British.

As any individual who clearly recalls that day in 1982 will have already surmised, the casual wording in the diary is unlikely to be an entirely accurate description of a day that involved the evacuation by frantically concerned parents of a group of frightened and emotional youngsters from a town suddenly occupied by thousands of foreign soldiers.

Then again perhaps that rather tongue in cheek 'playing down' of the events of that day does rather neatly sum up the Falkland Islander's historic ability to muddle along and get things done in the face of adversity.

It's not a characteristic unique to the Falklands of course. Human beings all over the world face the most desperate of circumstances every day. And it never fails to astound the occupants of the more peaceful regions of the earth that so many individuals manage to salvage their lives and stumble on, until, if they are very fortunate, they can again live a normal life.

In relative terms Falkland Islanders have been extremely fortunate.

For all the trauma of 1982, we were quickly delivered from our misfortune, our lifestyle was reinstated and we were then able to take advantage of formerly inaccessible economic opportunities.

But of course we are all only too painfully aware that a similarly desirable situation was not necessarily the case for many of those who helped return our chosen way of life.

We know that after the end of the Conflict, while many soldiers will have been able to return unscathed to their former existence, those who witnessed devastating injury and lost friends and colleagues, were to face crippling despair.

That continuing situation, and the death and wounding of so many people, is not something this country has ever allowed itself to forget.

So while the SAMA 82 pilgrimage has the valuable task of allowing veterans to pay their respects to fallen friends and achieve personal closure, what our visitors might not have anticipated is the twofold effect of the venture.

Through the opportunity to offer their very welcome visitors comfort, hospitality and sincere appreciation for their efforts twenty years ago - perhaps Islanders also will be able to exorcise some too long retained ghosts of '82.

Falkland Islanders will never forget what was sacrificed for their freedom; but it might just be possible that this visit will allow, by the positive effect of new friendships made, to heal those remaining feelings of distress and bitterness.

Public Notice

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT IS HOSTING A PUBLIC RECEPTION ON SATURDAY 9TH NOVEMBER 2002 AT THE FIDF HQ, IN HONOUR OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF YORK AND THE MEMBERS OF THE SAMA PILGRIMAGE. THE RECEPTION WILL COMMENCE AT 18.00 HRS AND END AT 19.45 HOURS. HRH THE DUKE OF YORK WILL ARRIVE AT THE RECEPTION AT 18.30 HOURS AND DEPART AT 19.30 HOURS.

TO AVOID TRAFFIC CONGESTION AT THE FIDF COMPLEX A FREE SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE WILL BE OPERATING IN STANLEY. THIS WILL BE A HAIL AND RIDE SYSTEM. THE ROUTING OF THE BUSES IS SHOWN BELOW.

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EAST END OF STANLEY

Starting Rowlands Rise- drive along Ross Road East-Philomel Street-Fitzroy Road-Snake Hill- H Jones Road-Goss Road-Biggs Road-Lellman Way-FIDF HQ.

Abattoir export decision revealed mid November

A SPECIAL European Committee of vets will be meeting on November 18/19 to decide whether to allow the new abattoir to export meat into Europe.

Ten months ago, the European inspector Dr Joerg Niederberger visited the Islands. As well as inspecting the abattoir, he looked at the privately owned freezer at FIPASS, the government pathology laboratory and food safety, the regulation over animal movements and customs controls over imported feed, veterinary controls and animal diseases.

In his report he concluded that "the Falkland Islands enjoy a very high animal health status and ... the abattoir in general terms has satisfactory facilities".

However in his report, and subsequent letters, he raised over 100 separate issues for the Falkland Islands Government to solve, requiring dozens of new procedures, new legislation, additional veterinary and pathology facilities, animal traceability, and proving the health of local meat.

All of these were complied with although the last - a 'residues list' - whilst quite acceptable, is still stuck in a bureaucratic procedure in Europe.

The inspector also required an upgrade to the privately owned freezer facilities. FIDC, which runs the abattoir, had proposed to hold meat in reefer containers for

export, and Government planned to build more permanent facilities next year.

The inspector has now told Government that the temporary reefers have to be fixed to the abattoir. FIDC are gently arranging for this to happen and seeking planning permission.

"We have worked extremely hard to jump through every hoop we have been given" said Chair of FIDB Councillor Mike Summers.

He added, "We now hope that the special European committee, which meets in two weeks, will bless the temporary reefer arrangement and will clear the 'residues' list. If they do, we can begin purchasing stock and killing for export in December."

All of this has a cost. Upgrading the temporary freezer as required may cost £45,000, and an extended pathology laboratory around £30,000.

Executive Council has authorised the Chief Executive to commit to building a permanent freezer facility at Sand Bay next year, at a cost of £150,000.

Councillor Summers said, "Farmers who have been holding on to stock, have been very patient. We will keep them informed of progress in November."

"The abattoir project remains an important element of the long term future for agriculture in the Falklands."

Ryan reunited with Mercy Dash team



Ryan with the pilot who flew him to Uruguay for hospital treatment in 1997

ISLANDER Ryan Watson was reunited this week with two of the medical evacuation team that helped save his life when he was born three months premature in 1997.

The five year old was invited to visit Mount Pleasant Airport on Saturday to meet Senior Medical Officer Dr. Mark Hutchinson and VC10 pilot John Whitehall, two of the team who played a major part in the mercy dash to Montevideo, Uruguay on the evening of Ryan's birth. Ryan was cared for at the British Hospital in Monte-

video.

Ryan's parents, Paul and Ruth Watson and his big brother Dominic said they wished to, "... thank Henry and everyone of 78 Squadron, 1312 Flight and Fireman Ian and all of Green Watch Fire Section for a fantastic day on Saturday."

Ruth added, "Father and sons especially enjoyed the Tornados. A special thanks must go to Dr. Mark Hutchinson and John Whitehall for their part in Ryan's safe arrival in Montevideo five and a half years ago. Many thanks and we hope to see you again one day."

Variety spices up the Town Hall



THE Town Hall was, for a second week running, the scene of some great local talent on Wednesday evening, with the annual Royal British Legion Variety Show.

Acts ranged from modern and traditional dance groups, bands, poetry recitals, a puppet show and a number of solo musicians.

Funds raised from the evening will be donated to the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal.

Poppies are still available to purchase in time for Remembrance Sunday, from numerous outlets in Stanley.

Above: Victoria White and Maria Fe Scanes along with their modern dance group; His Excellency the Governor recites poetry



What should our national flower be?

IF the Falklands were to have a national flower, what should it be?

Responding to a suggestion from Mrs Marilynne Hamilton, the partner of the late Patrick Alazia of Folkestone in Kent, a former Islander, the councillor's office is seeking suggestions for the choice of a national flower.

Councillors Assistant Maria Strange said, "Mrs Hamilton said she had hoped to place the Islands national flower on her partner's

coffin but was amazed to discover we did not have one. She suggested that a flower native to the islands be adopted as part of the national emblem.

"It is a good idea, and we would be interested to hear from Islanders regarding what they think the national flower should be."

Comments should be sent to Gilbert House, Ross Road, Stanley.

Crashed tanker *Centaurus* is arrested

FOLLOWING the collision between the tanker *Centaurus* and the British Antarctic Survey ship *James Clark Ross* last week at FIPASS, a warrant of arrest was served on Wednesday on the *Centaurus* by the Admiralty Marshall

Following the issue of proceedings by the legal practitioners acting for the owners of the *James Clark Ross*, the *Centaurus* was ar-

rested in Berkeley Sound.

A spokesperson for the Supreme Court said, "The warrant of arrest is issued by the Supreme Court exercising its Admiralty jurisdiction, and the ship is now in the custody of the Court whilst proceedings continue.

"As a result, the ship cannot now leave Falkland Islands' waters without a further order of the Court."

Recognising Scout leader Jan's dedication

AT A small reception at Government House on Tuesday, Scout Leader Jan Miller was presented with an award for her commitment to the organisation.

His Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont, presented Mrs Miller with the Scout Association 'Medal of Merit' for outstanding services to Scouting.

Jan has been a Cub Scout leader

for twenty five years. She ran a pack near her south Shropshire home for many years before taking over the Falkland Islands pack in 1991.

Many of the current Cub Scouts attended the Government House presentation along with Scout leaders and the Falklands management committee.

FIDF third in British Forces competition

MEMBERS of the Falkland Islands Defence Force held their own against the British Forces on Monday, coming third in a 'March and Shoot' competition

The event, hosted by the Roulement Infantry Company at Mount Pleasant attracted fourteen teams. Each team had to complete an eight mile march, carrying out command tasks on the way, before taking part in a falling plate and 'figure of 11' shoot.

The command tasks involved dragging a wombat gun for approximately 300 metres, canoeing across Gull Island Pond in three men canoes and carrying a stretcher laden with three jerry cans of water.

The FIDF team, comprising Major Peter Biggs, WO2 Alan Webb, Sergeant Paul Watson, Lance Corporal Tom Blake, Private Jay Moffat and Private Falkland Anderson,

achieved third place. First and second places were achieved by teams from the Parachute Regiment.

Major Biggs said the event had been well organised and enjoyed by the FIDF team, adding that they were "fairly pleased" with their overall place.

He congratulated their RIC 'A' team saying, "They did well in that they won the actual run and had the best shoot too. Well done to them"

Search and Rescue

The Defence Force was also successfully involved in a search and rescue operation in the early hours of Sunday morning.

Members were deployed to Goose Green to search, in conjunction with the police and the military, for a missing walker.

The young man was found safe later in the morning.

Harbour View is open for business



ABOVE: The staff and managers of Stanley's newest retail outlet welcomed invited guests to the official opening of their store on Wednesday evening.

The Harbour View Gift Shop is a branch of the long-established Gift Shop on Villiers Street. The store will sell Falklands souvenirs and mementos, and will specialise in 'penguin paraphernalia'.



There will be an exhibition of oil paintings by

MIKE PEAKE

at The Pink Shop, Fitzroy Road, Stanley on Friday 15th and Saturday 16th November.

Friday will be viewing-only day.

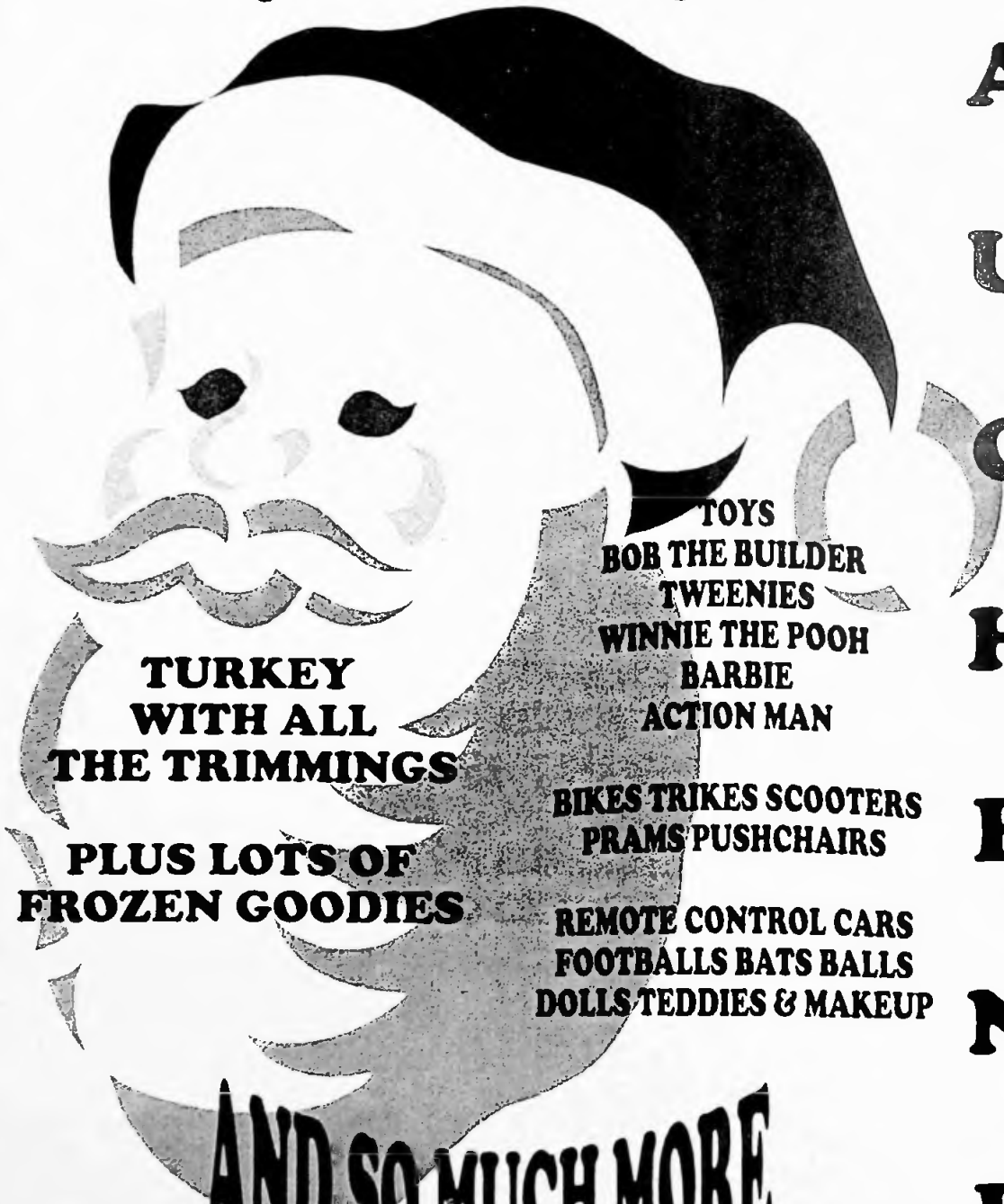
Paintings will be on sale at 10am Saturday 16th November.

Subjects include Falkland landscapes, wildlife and people.

This is an event not to be missed.

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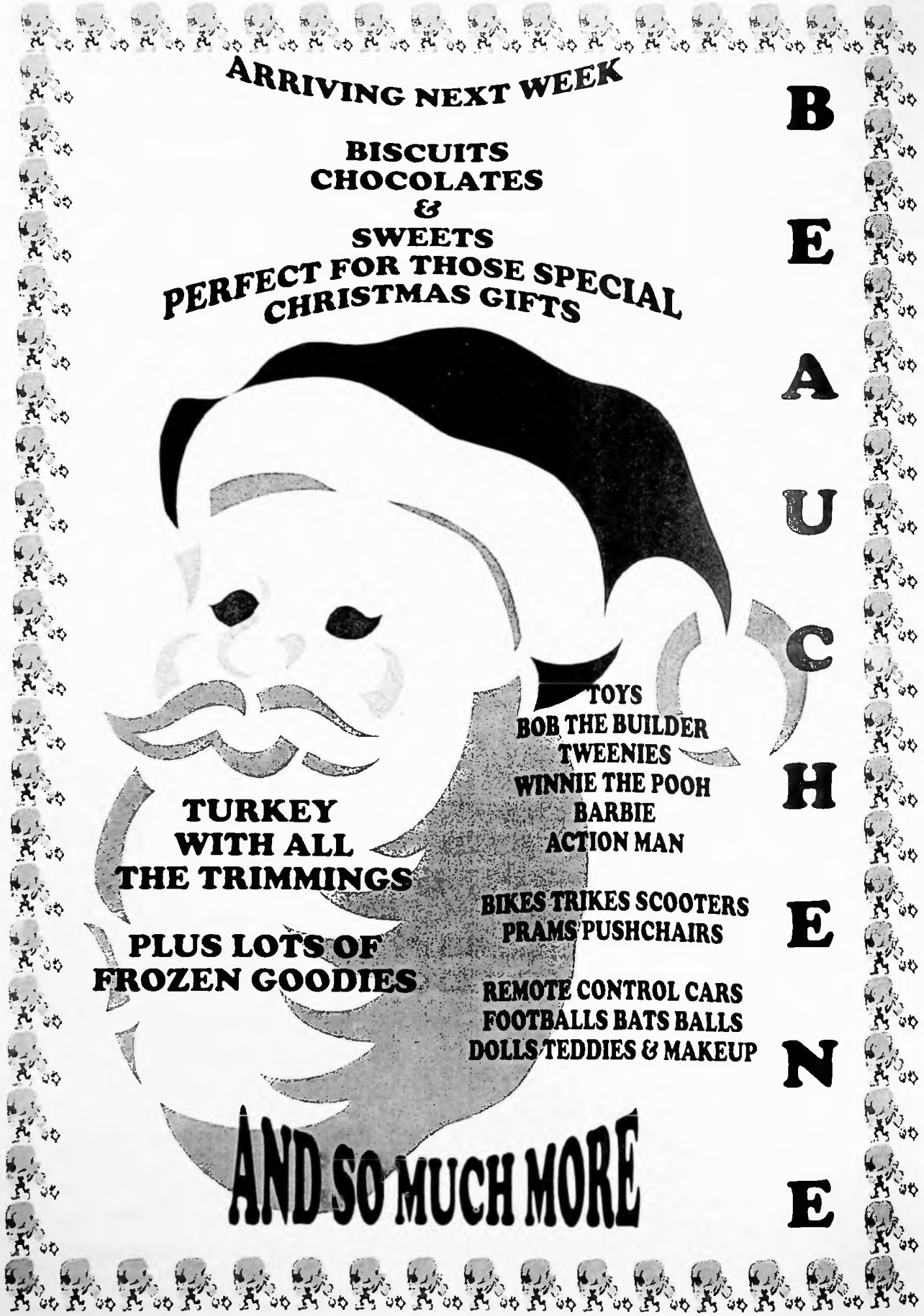
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Museum's period of change



Above: A display in the Falklands museum; one of taxidermist Steve Massam's pieces of work

By Patrick Biggs

LEONA ROBERTS, who recently became manager of the Stanley museum, is putting it through. "...a period of change and development."

She told *Penguin News* this week that some alterations have been made to displays, with more proposed, but these are limited due to a shortage of space. However, an extension to the museum building has been planned for some stage, with a general expansion and growth plan being developed.

Mrs Roberts is looking to add to the museum's collections of varied items, and she is currently especially interested in toys. She said, "Donations and loans (both short and long term) are very welcome, and apart from the need for them to be 'old', toys - or anything else - are welcome from all eras."

Also, the museum will have new opening hours as of December. From Monday to Friday it will be open from 9:30am to 4pm (and for the first time, will not close over lunch), and on weekends it will be open from 2pm to 4pm.

Cape Pembroke Lighthouse
Leona was also keen to inform *Penguin News* that the key to the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse is available from the museum at a £5 daily



charge. Funds will be given towards the historical building's restoration planned for 2005, the lighthouse's 150th anniversary.

Taxidermy

Steve Massam, visiting taxidermist, is here until February, expanding the museum's Natural History room with his intricate and excellent work.

He has recently produced a Rockhopper, and will soon be working on a Leopard Seal.

In addition, Steve is producing some fine mementos for the museum souvenir shop, as are Brook and Eileen Hardcastle, and Colin Davis. All are hand-made locally.

The museum also plans to have a web site up and running soon; it is currently under construction but the public will be able to access it at www.falklands-museum.com.

Joanne and Owen's Goose Green wedding

A FALKLANDS couple were married in front of friends and family in an intimate ceremony held at Goose Green on the weekend.

Mrs Jan Parke officiated at the wedding of Owen Lee and Joanne Goodwin on November 1.

The wedding ceremony was held at the home of the groom's parents at Goose Green in front of a small crowd of family and friends.

Joanne wore a full length ivory dress and was attended by her sister Rachel and her brother Kenton.

The bride and groom would like to thank Mrs Parke for travelling to Goose Green to perform the ceremony, and all those friends and relatives who sent gifts and cards.



Input sought to reduce seabird deaths

THE Falklands Conservation Seabirds at Sea Team is inviting Falklands fishing company and government representatives to have input into a plan of action to reduce seabird mortality.

Ben Sullivan, Seabirds at Sea Team Project Manager, explained, "In response to the alarming rate of decline of many seabird populations, particularly albatross species, as a result of longline fishing around the world, in 1999 the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) developed an international plan of action for reducing seabird mortality by longline fishing."

The plan outlines the necessary steps to for longlining countries to develop a voluntary national plan of action (NPOA) to reduce seabird mortality in their regions."

Dr Sullivan is currently working on a contract with the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) to write a draft national plan for the Falkland Islands, "...to review and formalise mitigation measures currently used by longliners in local waters and locally registered vessels and recommend improvements to further reduce seabird mortality levels."

He is looking to interested parties in the Falklands for feedback and input into the plan."

Dr Sullivan commented, "In light of the surprisingly high mortality rates recorded by the Seabirds at Sea Team on finfish trawlers in Falklands waters and in order to

maximise the opportunity to include all commercial fisheries, the scope of the plan has been broadened to include the trawling and jigging fleet."

"The Falklands Islands plan will be the first written for a UK Overseas Territory."

"As well as providing guidelines for managing seabird mortality by the Falkland Islands fishing fleet, the plan will also assist the UK to meet international conservation commitments."

"The Falklands are in an excellent position to be one of the few countries to complete a NPOA and therefore exhibit our commitment to combining sustainable fisheries management with broader conservation issues."

Dr Sullivan explained that the NPOA is in an early draft form and is now at an appropriate stage for a meeting with industry stakeholders and interested parties to discuss the direction and content of the plan.

The Seabirds at Sea Team plans to hold a meeting at 9.00am at the Chamber of Commerce on November 13, 2002.

Dr Sullivan said, "Fishing companies and government representatives and other interested parties are encouraged to attend to have input into this important initiative."

Interested parties should contact Dr Sullivan on 22247 or seabirds@horizon.co.fk if they have any queries.

New awards at FICS prizegiving

THE Managers of the Community School, with the support of the headmaster and staff, will be increasing the number of prizes awarded at this year's prizegiving, to be held on November 29.

Prizes will now be awarded in Maths, Science, English, IT, History, Geography, DT, Art, Music and Spanish Key Stage 3 (years 7, 8 and 9).

There will be two prizes in each subject, one for Outstanding Academic Achievement and one for Outstanding Effort.

School manager Dr Barry Elsby said, "The Managers would like to thank the following people for sponsoring a Cup or Shield: Donald and Shirley Betts, David and Pat Gray, Rodney and Carol Lee, Barry Elsby, John and Joyce Allan, Tooie Goodwin, Tim and Sally Blake,

Paul Robertson and Diane Towersey, Rob and Lorraine McGill, Stuart and Lillian Wallace, Keith and Mandy Heathman, Arthur and Josie Nutter, Ali and Marlene Marsh, Nikki Buxton, Tim Simpson, Brian and Judy Summers, Bernadette Paver, Mike and Nikki Luxton.

"We would also like to express our thanks to DHL and the Chamber of Commerce who very kindly agreed to pay to fly the awards to the Islands."

He commented, "It is hoped to extend these new awards to Key Stage 4 (years 10 and 11) next year."

Dr Elsby added, "All parents will be receiving invitations from the School and we hope that as many parents/relatives as possible will attend."

Royal thanks for Falklands Jubilee gift

HER MAJESTY the Queen has thanked Islanders for their Jubilee gift to her.

A glass topped table featuring an embroidered Falklands crest was presented to Buckingham Palace by Councillor Roger Edwards and Falkland Islands Government Representative Sukey Cameron last month.

A spokesperson for the Queen

said, "Her Majesty has now had a chance to inspect the table with its inset tapestry handiwork of the Islands' insignia and has asked that her warm thanks be conveyed to the people of the Falkland Islands and their councillors, for this original and useful present."

"The Queen was most interested to learn...of the way in which the piece was worked on by so many under varied conditions."

Falklands in Focus Oxford opening success

SOME forty people joined Falkland Islands Government Representative Sukey Cameron, Sam Allanson-Bailey and Debs Ford, at the Town Hall in Oxford last week, where the Lord Mayor, Councillor Gill Sanders opened the 'Falklands in Focus' photographic exhibition.

Guests included members of Falklands Conservation, Falkland Islands Association, Falklands Families Association, SAMA82, as well as representatives from Oxford City Council, the Oxford Ambulance Service and NHS Trust - who transport and look after many of the Falkland Islanders that receive medical treatment at the city's John Radcliffe Hospital. There were some people from the Islands present too, including Patrick Watts, Tamara Lang, Mensun and Joanna Bound and Oxford student, Stephen Betts.

According to a Falklands spokesperson, the Lord Mayor took time to meet every guest. "The photographs on display impressed her, and she took particular interest in learning of the developments that have taken place in the Islands recently."

After a short welcome and thanks given by Sukey Cameron, the Lord Mayor responded, wishing continued success for the Islands and for the exhibition.

She was then presented with a copy of the *Visitors Guide to the Falkland Islands* by Debbie Summers and a set of first-day cover



Above (L-R): Falklands student, Stephen Betts, Oxford Lord Mayor, Cllr Gill Sanders and FIG Representative, Sukey Cameron stamps.

The exhibition provoked interest in the Islands from the local media. Sukey Cameron and Stephen Betts gave a number of interviews including the *Oxford Courier*, BBC Radio Oxford, Fusion Radio and the local terrestrial TV station, Channel 6. Daily newspaper, *The Oxford Mail*, sent a photographer to the opening reception. Also at the event were

Jenny Hargreaves of *Calling The Falklands* (BBC World Service) and Peter Pepper of Falkland Islands Association Newsletter.

The 'Falklands In Focus' photographic exhibition ran at the Oxford Town Hall from Tuesday October 29, 2002 until Saturday November 2, in conjunction with the city's Art and Craft Fair. Over 2,000 visitors were expected during that time.

October weather summary

MAXIMUM and minimum temperatures were below average. Sunshine and rainfall were also below average.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 9.5°C, which is below the long-term mean of 10.5°C. The highest recorded temperature was 16.1°C on the 15th whilst on the 12th the maximum recorded was only 4.2°C. The mean minimum temperature for the month was 1.7°C, below the long-term mean of 2.5°C. The lowest minimum was -1.5°C on the 7th. There were 13 nights with ground frost and 6 air frosts.

Rainfall/Snow

Rainfall was below average. 25.3mm compared to a normal of 35.7mm. The maximum daily fall was 6.6mm on the 9th. There were 17 days with 0.1mm or more and 7 days with 1.0mm or more. There were 10 days of sleet or snow but it lay on the ground for only 1 day.

Sunshine

Total sunshine recorded was 160 hours, below the long-term average for October of 174 hours.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 14.5kt, which is below the average monthly mean of 16.1kt, making it the least windy October since 1987. Gales occurred on five days. The highest gust recorded was 51kt on the 23rd and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 15 days, the average being 18 days.



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Book review

The Penguin Man
by H Sawler



Reivew by Becky Ingham

OTHER than the novelty factor of reading something that mentions the Falklands and a few local places, I would suggest that unless you've got a few hours, no mates and at least half a bottle of something guaranteed to take your mind off it – don't bother reading *The Penguin Man*.

For those of you interested, it would seem that Harvey Sawler has taken a story, which has nothing to do with the Falklands and nothing to do with penguins, and completely embellished it with a wide range of the kind of rubbish you can easily access on the internet. Frankly, to even bother saying that all the characters are works of fiction is farcical (as I'm sure Mr Roddy Newhook from Westpoint Island would agree).

Whilst it takes no genius to surmise that perhaps Mr Sawler's visit to the islands included a trip to West Point to meet the real 'Mr Newhook', I would love to know whom he met to trigger off the figure of Preston Field, driven by the level of corruption in Stanley to take his own life.

The majority of the book wends its way between bars, run down ghettos and, bizarrely, the New England Aquarium in Boston and whilst not the bleakest book ever written, it certainly isn't the cheeriest. In between violent deaths (two on Mount Misery and one courtesy of a bull sea-lion), the plot seems to disappear in a morass of frantic information download and while there are some interesting characters, most are blatantly based around other widely available works of fiction.

Take Seth Young, for example, the champion of the penguins in the Falkland Islands who 'discovers' a 90% decrease in penguin populations and then has to suffer a smear campaign that even Jilly Cooper would be proud of. Fortunately for her however, I doubt if she will ever have to read it.

In short, there are many better ways to spend \$24.99.

Obituary: Bill Richards 1929 - 2002

By the family of the late Bill Richards

A GENEROUS man who made time for many others in his life, died in the Islands last month.

Walter George Richards was born in 1929 in Stanley, the eldest son of Nell (Davis) and Louis Richards, a veteran, who had come to the Falklands some years after the end of World War One.

In the mid 1930s Nell and Louis, with five of their children, decided to return to the UK, leaving their eldest son in the care of his grandparents, Lucy and Bill Davis, and some five unmarried aunts who thoroughly spoiled him, especially aunt Jessie who coined the nickname 'little Billy Boy' after a popular song of the time.

Bill's formal education was curtailed with the advent of World War Two, and he was evacuated to Roy Cove and Saunders Island, in the care of Sturdee Andreason who he regarded as a surrogate father.

Upon returning to Stanley, Bill worked firstly as Jack McGill's butcher's boy and, when old enough to become an apprentice, he joined the Post and Telecommunications Department to study as the morse code operator. During this time he was also sent to Earls Court in London to study further.

Bill was an active member of the Boys Brigade, and the Defence Force, playing football for both teams against the visiting warships.

In 1949, Bill took his first posting down south with the Falkland Islands Dependancies Survey spending time at Deception Island and South Georgia with Pat Peck and

Johnny Blyth among others such as Bill Bailey and Ken Pawson. In 1951, Bill married Thora Biggs, and they immediately left for a further two year posting in South Georgia.

Bill was a crack rifle shot and in 1953 at the Rifle Club Local Bisley Tournament he had a clean sweep, winning every trophy. As a result he was selected to the Bisley Squad, where he competed over several years, narrowly missing the Queen's Hundred. Again he was asked to compete in the early 1990's with Stan Smith and Ron Betts and, not having picked up a gun for over thirty years, he still managed near perfect scores.

In 1956, Bill and Thora along with their eighteen month old son Brian made the decision to follow the rest of their family to England. Bill joined the Metropolitan Police at quite an advanced age of 27, here he rose steadily through the ranks, retiring in 1985 as the Chief Superintendent of Greenwich Borough, controlling 'R Division'.

He had many difficult stations to control through his career, and was instrumental in curtailing local race riots in 1981. One of his favourite moments was hosting the Queen Mother's visit in 1972 as Commander of Dulwich. His daughter Jenny, was born in 1965.

During the 1982 Conflict, Bill advised the Foreign Office on possible landing sites for the liberation and thereafter made several journeys back to the Falklands to advise on reforming the local constabulary, and in 1983 at the request of HMG, accepted a two year secondment as Chief of Police.

During his retirement Bill bought a yacht that gave him much pleasure, sailing to the Netherlands, France and the Channel Islands, also competing in races. He also took an active role in the Bexley Sea Cadets, remaining as treasurer until returning to the Falklands in 1999.

Never forgetting his roots, Bill also spent a tremendous amount of time visiting wounded servicemen in the Queen Elizabeth Military Hospital in Woolwich, in the aftermath of the 1982 conflict. This led to his continuing commitment to the Falkland Islands people by visiting any Kelpers who had been medi-vac'ed to the UK for treatment.

He knew that many Islanders had never before been overseas and resultingly he was determined to give them all the support they needed during difficult times, and when medically able, to take them home for meals or on outings to alleviate the sense of isolation some of them felt.

Widowed in 1995, Bill met and married Shirley Middleton in 1997, returning to Stanley in 1998 to build a house and enjoy his retirement at a leisurely pace.

Shirley and Bill were tremendously happy together, taking a simple pleasure in each other's company. Although Bill's health deteriorated in latter years, he was always secure in the knowledge that Shirley was on hand to cosset him.

Bill is the much-loved husband of Shirley, father of Brian and Jenny, grandfather of Karl, Billy, Michael and Thomas, great-grandfather of Shannon and Cameron. To us all, he is simply irreplaceable.

Young Islander wanted for 'Footsteps of Shackleton' expedition

A FALKLAND Islander between the ages of 18 to 23 is needed for a British Schools Exploring Society Expedition to Chile, Falkland Islands and South Georgia next year.

In Chile, the BSES Expedition plans to explore a remote region of Patagonia to the west of Punta Arenas, once inhabited by hunting parties of Patagonian Indians, to explore a circuit of the Towers of Pain and to explore Isla Navarino.

Exploration will include recording flora and fauna, searching for remains of Indians and ascending

local mountains.

On the Falkland Islands, the team is due to work with Falklands Conservation to record flora and fauna on selected outer islands. Part of the 1982 'Yomp' will be undertaken ending up with some battlefield tours.

On South Georgia scientific research into the genetic diversity and variation of the Reindeer Herds and the spread of introduced flora in the Stromness area will be undertaken.

A search for Shackleton's discarded stove will be undertaken and some peaks in the Wilckens range

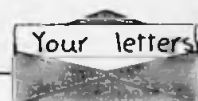
will be attempted.

The expedition leader is an ex CBFFI and mountaineer, David Nicholls.

He said "It would be tremendous if a young Falkland Islander joins the team, their presence would be very welcome as they could give other youngsters an insight to life on the Falkland Islands. The expedition promises to be an experience of a lifetime."

For more information please see www.bses.org.uk and talk to Peter Biggs, OC FIDF.

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Why did Penguin News publish such a pointless letter?

I WOULD like to question the philosophy of your newspaper about including anonymous comments.

I am referring to the November 1 letter entitled "Will DoE follow suit"

Quite frankly, I think it is cowardly to hide behind anonymity, especially when taking cheap personal shots in a newspaper at someone else's expense.

If this person had a valid point to make, I am sure your newspaper would print it.

Obviously, they don't. Which leads me to the real question - Why did you print it?

As editor of the only commu-

nity newspaper, you have a responsibility to this community to uphold a set of professional values.

How do you judge when it is appropriate to print an anonymous article, and in particular this one?

So I hope you are willing to print this question and to give a public response.

Name and address not withheld David Tyler, Stanley

(A cheap shot? Yes, I think so. Did the author have a valid point? I interpreted the point to be that the writer believes Mrs Cole to be taking the wrong route in follow-

ing the UK system.

Should I have printed it? We could probably argue this one either way forever

As it happens I would rather not have printed the comment. I'm not a huge fan of anonymous comment, particularly when it is harsh or scathing. But having been accused on a number of occasions of being 'too supportive' of Mrs Cole's year change policy, perhaps on this occasion I allowed my better judgement be overruled in an attempt to highlight the paper's policy of representing all opinions.

Hey - you lose some, you lose some - Ed)

PROGRAMME FOR HRH THE DUKE OF YORK VISIT TO THE FALKLAND ISLANDS 8-11 NOVEMBER 2002

Friday 8 Nov		
17.00	Arrive RAF Mount Pleasant	
17.10	Depart Mount Pleasant by helicopter	
17.25	Arrive Government House	Land on football field – Public welcome.
17.45	Presentation of Duke of Edinburgh award medals at Government House	
18.15	Rest and change for dinner	
19.30	Dinner at Government House	
Saturday 9 Nov		
09.00	Service at 1982 Liberation Monument with SAMA pilgrims. HRH to lay wreath.	Public Welcome.
	Move to Infant and Junior School	
10.00	Opening of Infant and Junior School extension.	Invited guests only.
11.00	Return Government House	
11.15	Depart Government House by helicopter to Blue Beach cemetery	
11.45	Arrive Blue Beach cemetery HRH to lay wreath.	
12.00	Depart Blue Beach for Argentine Cemetery	
12.15	Arrive Argentine cemetery HRH to lay wreath	
12.30	Depart Argentine cemetery for Goose Green	
12.32	Arrive Goose Green airstrip.	
12.45	Arrive Goose Green shearing shed and observe work in progress	
13.00	Attend finger buffet lunch at Goose Green Social Club for East Falkland residents.	Public Event – please advise Goose Green Manager if attending.
14.00	Helicopter to Fox Bay West settlement	
14.25	Arrive Fox Bay East. Move to school and meet pupils and teacher Visit to Social Club for tea with West Falkland Residents	Public Event – please advise Village Agent if attending.
15.45	Depart Fox Bay West for Stanley	
16.30	Arrive Government House Rest and change for Public Reception	
18.25	Depart Government House for Public Reception	ALL WELCOME TO ATTEND
18.30	Arrive FIDF HQ. Enter from fire exit (north) doors in main clubroom.	Doors to the reception will open at 18.00 hrs to members of the public
19.30	Depart Public Reception for Falklands Brasserie for dinner hosted by the Legislative Council.	Public Reception will close at 19.45 hrs
Sunday 10 Nov.		
09.40	Depart Government House for Christ Church Cathedral	
09.43	Arrive Christ Church Cathedral	
09.45	Remembrance Service Commences	TV and Speakers in Parish Hall and outside to cater for overspill.
10.25	Service ends – HRH returns to Government House	
10.48	HRH and Governor arrive at Cross of Sacrifice.	Royal Salute. Public Welcome.
10.50	Service starts at Cross of Sacrifice. HRH to lay wreath.	
11.10	Service ends and HRH and Governor return to the foot of steps and depart in cars.	Royal Salute
11.12	Arrive 1982 Memorial Wood. Private time.	Youth Groups in attendance.
11.45	Return to Government House to prepare for visit to New Island	
12.15	Helicopter to New Island.	
13.45	Arrive New Island and visit fur seal colony	
15.00	Return to South of Island and visit Albatross, Rockhopper penguin and Cormorant rookery followed by tour of Field Station	HRH to officially open Field Station.
16.15	Depart New Island for Stanley	
17.45	Arrive Government House	
19.30	Falklands Conservation Buffet Dinner at Lafone House.	HRH The Duke of York is Patron of Falklands Conservation.
Monday 11 Nov.		
08.45	Official Farewells	
09.00	Depart Government House by helicopter to Mount Pleasant Airport	Depart from football field. Public Welcome.
09.15	Arrive MPA for military programme. Move to HQ BFFI for Command Brief. Visit Mount Pleasant School. Meet cross section of service personnel (all ranks) and civilians in Officers Mess.	
11.15	HRH departs Falklands for Sao Paulo Brazil.	

Improvements to coastal footpath Volunteers needed



SHACKLETON scholar, Brian Stringer (above) is visiting Stanley, preparing to lead a team of volunteers to provide an improved all year round coastal footpath to the Seaman's Mission from East Stanley.

He came to the Falklands to visit his family last year and from his experience with all kinds of footpath construction and maintenance for Cornwall County Council, he saw the need for improved local facilities.

Mr Stringer told *Penguin News* he would like to see "...a smooth grassy route for walkers, with the winter ditches bridged to make the link to FIPASS and the Mission usable by 'all terrain' pushchairs, kids on mountain bikes, casual walkers and those disembarking from fishing vessels, cruise ships and BAS boats."

He said, "Consultation with landowners and potential users has all been very positive and wet areas are currently being improved with the provision of culverts."

It is being arranged that on November 16 and 24 (both Saturdays) volunteers will erect three short footbridges and undertake footpath improvements. If bad weather occurs work will be delayed until the Sunday.

Mr Stringer said, "Volunteers do not need to have any specialist skills and all are welcome to support this community project. Tasks are likely to include moving and assembling the bridge framework, nailing on the decking, rock clearance/cairn building, beach tidying, and someone to make encouraging noises."

"There will also be some preparation work in the evenings of the week preceding each event and a couple of people with some experience of construction would be very useful."

● If you would like to come along and help in any way please contact Brian Stringer or Rachel Middleton on 22919.

Wheelchair adventurer conquers Ben Nevis

WHEELCHAIR bound adventurer Swasie Turner has been at it again.

Swasie, along with a Sergeant from the Royal Marines Training Centre in Lymington, four of his marines and two fire-fighters, ascended Britain's highest mountain, Ben Nevis (4,350ft) on October 26.

Swasie managed to make it up two thirds of the mountain entering the snow line. He said, "I had to stop and remain at this point with a colleague, due to ice."

The rest managed to continue to approximately 400 yards off the top but a complete whiteout and ice and snow stopped them also.

Swasie said, "The operation was considered a success as no standard wheelchair (or any wheelchair for that matter) has ever completed any distance at all on this 'extremely wheelchair unfriendly' mountain."

The group will return in June to complete the last few yards. The venture raised approximately £1,000 for the Royal Marines' Benevolent Fund and the Fire Services Benevolent Fund.

Swasie recently completed a 30



Swasie, Royal Marines and Firemen prepare for Ben Nevis climb

mile yomp over Dartmoor as well as the Commando Endurance course. He said, "On completion, I was awarded the coveted (Honour) Green Beret. Needless to say, my involvement with the Paras (Falklands Push) and the 'Bootnecks' makes me extremely

proud and privileged. I look forward to arriving back on the Falklands in January next to raise funds for charity.

"Meantime, I send all my dear and valued friends on the islands my regards and sincere best wishes. I love you all."

Cubs complete annual Tumbledown hike

DESPITE the cold, wet spring, the Cub Scouts have been out and about.

The annual Memorial Hike to Mount Tumbledown, which had to be postponed on June 13 due to bad weather, has finally been completed.

The boys, accompanied by leaders Jan and Tim Miller and parents Alison Barton and Pam Freer (plus Bonny the dog) climbed to the Scots Guards Memorial to replace the Cubs' Cross.

Last week the Cubs held a Cook Out at the Market Garden where they cooked (or burnt) sausages, burgers, pancakes, twists (bread on a stick) and marshmallows. According to leader Tim, this is one of the Cubs favourite activities. "...and gives them the chance to learn basic outdoor cooking and fire safety."

On Tuesday, the Cubs visited



the 1982 Memorial Wood laying crosses by each tree ready for Remembrance Sunday.

There are 299 crosses to be laid altogether, as it also includes the

42 trees planted in an annexe to remember all the servicemen and women who have lost their lives whilst serving in the Falklands from 1982 - 2002.

Grass Fires Bill - reasons for withdrawal from LegCo

COUNCILLOR Philip Miller presented reasons this week why the Grass Fires Bill was withdrawn from the most recent meeting of Legislative Council.

He told *Penguin News*, "It was because there were a couple of minor potential amendments identified; we were left with too short notice to make the changes and did not want to rush this piece of legislation through.

"The changes are relatively minor in that they did not change the basis of the Bill, they were too substantial to make in LegCo without further opportunity for the farming community to see them first."

The first amendment clarifies the word 'vegetation'; the Bill did not allow for the burning of cultivated trash, that is, reseeded.

There were no provisions in the Bill for notifying the authorities

about fires being lit - the second amendment will deal with this.

Councillor Miller said, "The amended draft Grass Fires Bill has been rectified and is available from the Attorney General's Chambers and the Director of Agriculture.

"If anyone has any comments please feel free to ring me at home at any time on 41015 or Peter Johnston at work on 27355."

Fab FICS show combines comedy, dance and drama

By Patrick Biggs
THE much-rehearsed FICS Variety Show was warmly received by large audiences on Wednesday and Thursday evenings last week.

I attended the Thursday show and was thoroughly rewarded for my efforts (although going on Wednesday might have been wiser for then I would not have been attacked with shaving foam by anonymous peers carried away by Hallowe'en spirit).

The mammoth amount of work put into the show by the FICS students and organisers Shirley Adams-Leach and Veronica Fowler really paid off and the packed town hall was given an evening of excellent entertainment with many accomplished performances.

Following the introduction to the show by Emily Hancox, the first of these competent performances was a song - 'Drop in the Ocean' delivered by school singers. Vocalise. In spite of the four year age gap between some of the vocalists, they all combined in near-perfect harmony.

Following this, the seldom-named Gypsum Weed (Year Ten's Caris Stevens, Maria Fe Scanes, Samantha Brownlee, Teraaka Middleton and Teslyn Barkman), who have finally finished with Fleetwood Mac, splendidly

performed 'People are Strange' from 80s cult film *The Lost Boys*.

Recorder and keyboard groups continued the show's trend of fine performances, playing 'Calliope' and 'Matador Magic' respectively. Both groups were accompanied by Mrs Adams-Leach.

Shorrna Thomas next gave a commendable and noticeably confident rendition of 'Amazed'.

Then it was back to the instrumental groups with the accordion group playing 'Happy Birthday Sweet Sixteen', and the Flute Trio playing both 'Menuetto' by Haydn and 'English Country Gardens'.

Samantha Brownlee, who had already impressed with her contribution to Gypsum Weed (the group, that is) and her accordion-playing skills, impressed once more, this time with her abilities as a pianist. She played 'October Moon', a complex piece demanding dexterity and precision-timing.

Four talented trumpeters (along with their teacher, Paul Freer) were next on-stage, playing 'Sawmill Creek', which was executed well and amounted to a competent performance.

Sarah Peart, who has made a small name for herself with both her solo vocal work and her work with Gypsum Weed, sang 'Don't Want No 'a Thing' from the film *Armageddon*, again using her strong voice to the fullest of its potential - pleasing her appreciative audience.

Inferno, a group comprising three year sevens (Lucas Biggs, Marcus Porter and Sean May) on electric and bass guitars and year nine 'illegal import' Sam Elliot on percussion, captivated the town hall audience with another phenomenal performance with their creatively named pieces, No3 and No5.

To finish the first part of the show, Maria Fe Scanes and Victoria White reappeared on stage with a dance routine to 'Larger than Life' which they have put hours of practise into. They choreographed the entire dance themselves, which makes the fact that it was extremely good even better.

Subsequent to the fifteen-minute interval was the opening act of the second part of the show: the Balcony Scene, directly taken from Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, performed by Teraaka Middleton and Victoria White.

No scripts were present: the two had learned their lines by heart, made evident by the ease and fluency with which they recited them - you would think they were Shakespearean themselves.

Lizzie Newton, who is becoming increasingly familiar to audiences, then sang the Corrs' 'Breathless', a song which allowed the maturity of her voice to show itself.

The guitar group then performed what were apparently two of their favourite pieces, 'Close Every Door' and 'Folk Tune'. Between these two, Lizzie Sanders and Megan Middleton played a duet, 'Spanish Steps', with backing from the other members in the group.

FICS teachers Steve Dent and Louise Taylor parodied themselves and their colleagues in one of the most amusing performances of the evening. They played the parts of students embarking on outdoor pursuits, dissing teachers entertainingly in a song to the tune of 'Camp Grenada'.

I think it was the teachers' way of pointing out students' reluctance in outdoor pursuits and the likes of it, possibly aimed at a strange boy - or more correctly, a Strange boy.

The penultimate performance was from a Recorder Trio (Alex Cripps, Louise Taylor, and Victoria White yet again). They played a reasonably light-hearted piece called 'Fiesta'.

The finale was a shortened and satirical version of Cinderella entitled *A Potted Pantomime in Rhyme*, for that was exactly what it was.

Connor Snape played the role of Cinderella, with her sister Ashley and Lizzie Sanders playing the ugly sisters. At Wednesday night's performance, the part of Cinderella was played by Georgina Briers.

The evil stepmother was Kirsty Livermore, the fairy godmother Jilly Cotter and the prince (who was more like The Artist Formerly Known As Prince than Prince Charming) was Dion Robertson. The pantomime - brilliantly performed - was the perfect way to finish the show.

On behalf of everyone who was at the FICS Variety Show as a member of the audience, I would like to thank all who participated, everyone who helped backstage, members of the technical and stage crews, and especially to Veronica Fowler and Shirley Adams-Leach for their impressive accomplishment of a task that, not so long ago, seemed impossible.



1. Vocalise; 2. Steve Dent; 3. Gilly Cotter; 4. Gypsum Weed; 5. Lizzie Newton; 6. Alex Cripps, Louise Taylor and Victoria White; 7. Cinderella is whisked away in her 'coach' by her footmen; 8. Inferno; 9. Sarah Peart; 10. Juliet up on her balcony; 11. Emily Hancox and Helen Davies; 12. Louise Taylor; 13. Paul Freer, Shorrna Thomas and Tiphane May



Penguin News

Information Pullout

9-15 November



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

NOVEMBER	09	0146	0.71	Sunrise	1717	0.47	Moonrise	1317
SAT	0806	1.74	Sunset	0455			Moonset	0316
	1449	0.25	Moonrise	2016			14	0217 1.27
	2151	1.33	Moonset	1053			THUR	0803 0.78
Sunrise	0458		12	0008 1.23				1406 1.37
Sunset	2012		TUE	0459 0.92				2024 0.57
Moonrise	0831			1133 1.40			Sunrise	0451
Moonset	0113			1833 0.53			Sunset	2021
10	0235	0.80	Sunrise	0454			Moonrise	1426
SUN	0901	1.62	Sunset	2018			Moonset	0332
	1558	0.36	Moonrise	1206			15	0301 1.32
	2259	1.26	Moonset	0257			FRI	0852 0.67
Sunrise	0457		13	0115 1.24				1502 1.40
Sunset	2014		WED	0644 0.68				2105 0.57
Moonrise	0940			1253 1.36			Sunrise	0449
Moonset	0159			1936 0.56			Sunset	2023
11	0334	0.88	Sunrise	0452			Moonrise	1534
MON	1011	1.49	Sunset	2019			Moonset	0346

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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
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	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes Swim club)	15.40 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers - Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	14.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public(2 lanes adults lanes)		
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	14.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Men's hour		Public
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
Friday	10.00 - 11.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	Saturday	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00
11.00 - 16.00		Public	13.00 - 18.00	Public
16.00 - 18.00		Adults	Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
			11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	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 Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585
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 21236
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); Jean Diggle 21716 (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 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 Greta Skene 21488
THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119; Leeann Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

SATURDAY 9th NOVEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
8.50 STITCH UP
9.10 JUNGLE RUN
9.35 BECOMING
10.00 BLUE PETER
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 NEWS
1.10 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage of the premiership derby from Maine Road as Manchester United visit City
3.10 GRANDSTAND Including live coverage of the rugby union autumn international from Lansdowne Road, when the Irish host world champions Australia
6.25 INTERNATIONAL RUGBY UNION
7.30 NEWS
7.45 CASUALTY Medical drama series
8.35 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS
9.35 MICHAEL JACKSON'S FACE Documentary
10.25 BLOOMERS Presented by Terry Wogan
10.40 POPSTARS THE RIVALS - THE RESULTS
10.55 TEST CRICKET - THE ASHES
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Highlights from today's big Premiership matches
1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 10th NOVEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
8.35 THE PREMIERSHIP
9.55 HOLLYOAKS
11.30 REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY: THE CENOTAPH
1.10 CD: UK
2.00 TOP GEAR
3.00 THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE
4.30 CARTOON TIME
4.40 THE SIMPSONS
5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Sunderland v Spurs
7.00 ANIMAL HOSPITAL With Rolf Harris
7.30 CORONATION STREET
8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.35 MAN EATERS Tigers
9.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Angus Deayton hosts the comedy quiz show
9.30 BAND OF BROTHERS War drama produced by Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks based on the non-fiction best-seller by historian Stephen E Ambrose.
10.30 PARKINSON With Michael Parkinson
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 SMASH! The Boyzone Story
12.00 TEST CRICKET - THE ASHES
12.25 NEWS 24

MONDAY 11th NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
10.20 BEAR IN THE BIG BLUE HOUSE
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE ENGLISH CIVIL WAR A five-part series chronicling England's 17th century Civil War
2.45 THE TROUBLE WITH LOVE Historical exploration series
3.15 JUDGEMENTAL Weekday quiz show
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: OOOPS!
3.50 THE BIG BANG
4.05 EXCALIBUR
4.35 JACKIE CHAN ADVENTURES
4.55 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
5.20 CATCHPHRASE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 BLIND DATE
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 THE BILL
8.50 FRASIER
9.15 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAJTES Six part series about the family whose lives changed forever when a lottery win made them rich beyond their dreams
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT



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10.30 ALLY McBEAL Legal drama
11.15 SURREALISSIMO Comedy Drama
12.15 TEST CRICKET - THE ASHES
12.40 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 12th NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
10.20 BEAR IN THE BIG BLUE HOUSE
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 THE HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY Property exchange series
2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISEY
3.55 ENGIE BENJY
4.05 XCALIBUR
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 CHARMED
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
6.30 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 AIRPORT Fly-on-the-wall documentary
8.30 MY FAMILY Domestic comedy
9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
9.45 FAME ACADEMY
10.15 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN Award-winning comedy
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 FILM 2002
11.15 REAL CRIME
12.05 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
12.45 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 13th NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
10.20 BEAR IN THE BIG BLUE HOUSE
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.45 DIY SOS
3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: OOOPS!
3.50 THE BIG BANG
4.05 ARTHUR
4.35 MAX STEEL
5.00 S CLUB 7: DON'T STOP MOVIN'

5.20 FOREVER SUMMER WITH NIGELLA
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.10 BARGAIN HUNT
6.40 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 CORONATION STREET
8.40 HOLBY CITY
9.40 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.25 SON OF THE BEACH Comedy
10.50 TOP TEN TV
12.10 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 14th NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
10.20 THE WORLD OF PETER RABBIT AND FRIENDS
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 WILD PLANET
2.20 MYSTERIES OF THE ANCIENTS A twelve-part series in which Bettany Hughes explores the often-controversial world of archaeological interpretation. Africa's Incredible Lost City:
2.45 HOME GROUND Documentary
3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with MAISEY
3.50 HOW 2
4.05 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 AGAINST ALL ODDS
5.20 CATCHPHRASE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 STEVE LEONARD'S EXTREME ANIMALS
9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
9.45 FAME ACADEMY
10.15 THE FRONTIER HOUSE Six-part reality game show
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.10 LEGENDS Diana Dors
12.30 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 15th NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
10.20 THE WORLD OF PETER RABBIT AND FRIENDS
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 TWO MEN IN A TRENCH
2.45 RICK STEIN'S FOOD HEROES Rick celebrates Britain's regional cuisines
3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: EDDIE AND THE BEAR
3.55 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
4.20 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES - KIDS
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
6.30 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 CHILDREN IN NEED
11.00 CELEB Harry Enfield heads the cast in a new six-part comedy
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 LOOK AROUND YOU
11.40 CHILDREN IN NEED Continuing
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 In concert
8.00 Feature presentation
8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix to include the IRN News at 9.00
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/Drama presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Amara.
9.00 IRN News and continue with Slow Jams with Amara
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News IRN
4.03 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 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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 Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather and Hits of the Eighties with Rob Kempshall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Steve's R & B Mix
7.30 Drama presentation - Lord of the Rings
8.30 Weather followed by The Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman to include the IRN News at 9.00
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 Euro Dance Hot 30
0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey
0500 The Selector
0700 Forces Finest
0800 Breakfast with Sean Ridley
1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist
1500 Cox and Steven Bumfrey
1700 Ministry of Sound
1900 David Rodigan
2100 Euro Dance Hot 30
2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture (cont)
0100 Chill Out Room
0300 Sim Courtie
0500 Groove Collective
0700 UK Sunday Breakfast
0800 Sunday Breakfast with Nicky Smith
1000 Sim Courtie
1200 Forces Finest
1400 Richard Allinson



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports
0300 The Bailey Collection
0400 Today from BBC Radio 4
0600 Home Truths
0700 Sitrep
0730 Food fit for heroes
0800 The Week in Westminster
0830 From our own correspondent
0900 Comedyzone: The News Quiz
0930 Comedyzone: Classic Comedy: Dad's Army
1000 Sport on Five
1500 The Beatles - Across the Universe
1600 Rockola
1700 Nigel Rennie
Country 1800 Raven 'n the Blues
1900 Late night Currie
2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0300 Comedyzone: Classic Comedy
0330 Quote.... Unquote
0400 Weekend Woman's hour
0500 Classic Remembrance
0600 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke
0615 The Archers (omnibus)
0730 Ceremony of Remembrance from the Cenotaph
0845 Quis Separabit: Ireland's Forgotten Hero
0915 Asters' Classics
1100 Sport on Five
1500 Sunday Drama: Generation Electric
1600 The Bailey Collection
1700 The Archers
1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke
1730 Analysis
1800 The News/Home truth
1900 Late Night Currie
2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning reports
0300 Today from BBC Radio 4
0600 Glen Mansell
0800 Richard Astbury
1000 BFBS Gold
1130 Vicki Turner
1345 The Archers
1400 PM from BBC Radio 4
1500 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4
1530 Quote... Unquote
1600 Sport on Five
1900 The World Tonight
1945

1700 At the Edge
1900 Rock Show
2100 Sunday Night Lock In
2300 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 The Chill Out Room
0100 Forces Finest
0300 Greatest Hits
0400 UK Early Riser
0700 Steve Britton
1000 Brian Nero
1300 Sean Ridley
1600 Hatch & Duffus
1800 Greatest Hits
1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster
2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd
0100 David Rodigan
0300-1900 As Monday
1900 UK Evening Show
2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd
0100 The Selector
0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd
0100 The Rock Show
0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd
0100 At the Edge
0300-1900 As Monday
1900 Friday Dance
2100 Ministry of Sound
2300 Groove collective

Book at bedtime
2000 Fi Glover
2100 Up all night
TUESDAY 0200 Morning Reports
0300 Today from BBC Radio 4
0600 Glen Mansell
0800 Richard Astbury
1000 BFBS Gold
1130 Vicki Turner
1345 The Archers
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1500 The 6 o'clock news from BBC Radio 4
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1530 Motormouth
1600 Sport on Five
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1600 The Beatles - Across the Universe
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1345 The Archers
1400 PM from BBC Radio 4
1500 The 6 o'clock news from BBC Radio 4
1530 Comedy: The News Quiz
1600 The Bailey Collection
1700 Sport on Five
1900 The World Tonight
1945 Book at bedtime
2000 Brian Hayes
2100 Up all night



- 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.



FIDF Routine Orders

All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons
Training for:
Thursday 14 November
20.00 (1) Course personnel briefing by SASC
(2) POW handling
Dress: Combats

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 9 - 15 November

Show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 9 November	Sunday 10 November	Monday 11 November	Tuesday 12 November	Wednesday 13 November	Thursday 14 November	Friday 15 November
EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12A)	EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12A)	« Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days »				
MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	SIGNS (12A)	AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12A)	RESIDENT EVIL (15)	MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	ROAD TO PERDITION (15)	MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)
ROAD TO PERDITION (15)	RESIDENT EVIL (15)	ROAD TO PERDITION (15)	SIGNS (12A)	ROAD TO PERDITION (15)	EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12A)	SIGNS (12A)

RESIDENT EVIL (15) 100 mins. Action/adventure. Milla Jovovich, Michelle Rodriguez

MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG) 88 mins. Sci-Fi Comedy. Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones

ROAD TO PERDITION (15) 117 mins. Drama. Scope. Tom Hanks, Jude Law

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG) 95 mins. Comedy. John Corbett, Nia Vardalos

EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (12A) 99 mins. Comedy/Horror. Scope. Davis Arquette, Kari Wuhr

AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12A) 95 mins. Comedy. Scope.

SIGNS (12A) 106 mins. Thriller. Mel Gibson, Joaquin Phoenix



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The Taxman signs off – for now...

I KNOW you'll all be very disappointed, but this will be the last of these regular tax columns for a while.

We may return in the autumn to offer advice on completing the personal tax returns, but in the meantime we need to concentrate on the Bill currently under discussion for introducing Independent Taxation, which is a big change and a complex one for the Islands.

The Independent Taxation Bill (it has other measures in it as well, but IT is probably the most far-reaching one) will be presented to Legislative Council on November 22.

As soon as possible after that we will issue leaflets to everyone telling you how it will affect you (not at all if you're not married!), and will also then come back through these pages and through FIBS to answer any questions you might have about it.

I may be leaving for the time being as a regular columnist, but I'm afraid tax doesn't ever go away!

Gripe of the week

As well as the publicity around Independent Taxation, tax matters also sometimes attract other, less welcome, attention.

Last week on the FIBS breakfast show, Julie announced that the Islands' Number 1 Gripe of the Week was about tax, and in particular that farmers don't like having to account for livestock they

kill for personal consumption.

I had already had two comments on this issue, following an article I wrote in the *Wool Press* explaining how farm accounts should be drawn up.

One person in fact got quite upset about it, and I can understand that if you haven't come across this before it can sound a bit strange. I thought I'd explain it a bit further.

The first thing to say is that this is not new – it has been established in tax case law since at least 1955.

The principle is that tax is charged on the profits of a business, and these profits should take into account business items taken for personal use as it would business items sold to anyone else. It is not a simple concept, I know, but it is clear in law.

In fact, it isn't just farmers who are affected by this. Anyone in business who takes stock for personal use should also account for the items as if they had been sold to a customer.

A second-hand car salesman, for example, who takes a car from his stock should record it as a sale, and a shopkeeper who takes stock from the shelves should also record it in this way.

I am quite happy to take time to explain this or other aspects of Tax law to anyone who is concerned.

PN editorial

It was interesting to read the editorial in last week's paper, where Stuart Wallace commented on the need for the public and the Government to take taxation seriously.

In fact, I think that many people do, and in my public meetings with Islanders earlier this year I commented several times on the constructive attitude a lot of Islanders have towards making their contribution to society through taxation.

I very much welcome Stuart's comments in this, and indeed would encourage anyone else with views on the matter to make them known.

Other gripes or compliments

In just the past few weeks we in the Taxation office have had several compliments about the way we have dealt with people's tax affairs.

We don't expect to be overly popular of course – that just doesn't go with the role, I'm afraid.

However, it is not unusual for staff here to receive praise from members of the public, on the helpful and professional way in which they do their job. And it is very much appreciated, I can tell you.

We make a note of customer comments, both positive and negative, from which we hope to learn ways of improving what we do, and I would ask that anyone with comments to make should feel quite at liberty to do so.

We will hope to take lessons from what we do right and from what we do wrong, and we will always be looking to deliver the service we give as effectively as possible.

Fancy a new challenge?

Finally, for now, I wonder if anyone out there would like to consider a career change or a new opportunity with a move to working in the Taxation Office?

We are a developing office, and you will see advertisements elsewhere for two openings currently available in our team.

I can't promise you the sexiest job in the world, but there are opportunities here to learn valuable skills, to use your initiative, to take responsibility and to genuinely help the public both as individuals and collectively in the Falkland Islands.

Our aim is to develop a professional team of locally based officers who can justifiably take pride in giving excellent public service.

We have suffered two set-backs recently, with Ali and Sharon leaving us, both being diligent, well liked and well-respected officers.

We all wish them both every success in the future.

But it's an ill wind, as they say, and it could be that this may give you the chance to make a move into a challenging new role. It's worth thinking about.

Police station makeover in 156th year

ESTABLISHED in 1846, the police service in the Falkland Islands celebrated its birthday on November 1, and according to Inspector Len McGill, over the last two months, a great deal of effort has been put into giving the exterior of the Headquarters building a face lift.

Inspector McGill told *Penguin News* the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force has completed 156 years at the service of the public.

Police headquarters, situated centrally in Stanley on Ross Road, was constructed by a detachment of Royal Marines stationed in the Islands and completed in 1873.

"The original building was constructed from stone and mortar and was not without its problems. Three full height buttresses were built against the north or front wall of the building to support it.

"These are striking features, as are the large steel 'S' anchors that tie the west and the east end of the building."

Two wooden annexes were built onto the original building to create the Chief Police Officer's dwelling on the east end and the first telephone exchange on the west. The west end annex also



served as a temporary dental surgery in 1984 following the destruction of part of the King Edward Memorial Hospital by fire.

The annexes and the main building are now all used by the police providing storage, interview rooms, a forensic laboratory and office space.

The original building still contains Her Majesty's Prison and de-

tection cells.

This station 'make over' has been the most effective and has drawn favourable comment from passing members of the public. It is intended to have completed the work in time for the SAMA '82 visit so that this 'veteran' of the conflict twenty years ago can be seen at its best.

Restriction lifted



THE restriction on the importation of eggs and frozen poultry from Chile was lifted last Friday.

According to the Senior Veterinary Officer, "This is with the exception of eggs or poultry meat coming from Region V. Poultry meat can only be imported from EU approved plants within Chile.

"An import licence will continue to be required for both eggs and poultry until restrictions have been lifted from all regions of Chile."

The reason for the lifting of the restrictions is that Chile now has the outbreak of avian influenza under control.

Region V is where the outbreak actually occurred and further monitoring is going on in that region.

It is hoped that eventually the whole of Chile will be declared free of avian influenza.

General Practice

by Dr Matthias Weinig

SCABIES is caused by a mite (the mite's scientific name is *Sarcoptes scabii*).

It is a small grey white parasite (0.3 to 0.5mm long) which digs small burrows, like caves, into the skin, in which it lives and lays its eggs.

Although the patient may have a lot of itching pimples, often there are less than ten actual burrows. The burrow is a fine, wavy, and slightly scaly line a few millimetres to one centimetre long. A tiny mite is often visible at one end of the burrow but the mite rarely comes onto the skin surface. After about one week the eggs develop into mites.

Scabies is a very itchy skin condition and is most itchy at night. The itchiness is caused by the body's reaction to the scabies mite and its droppings and not by the mite itself (similar to an allergy).

This is the reason why it takes the scabies about four weeks to become itchy and after successful treatment it takes another two weeks or so for the itchiness to subside. It is often during the time before the person notices the scabies that it gets transmitted to another person because the patient will not yet have noticed that they are suffering from scabies.

How do I become infected?

The infection is via close body contact. Because the scabies is often present on the hands it is often transmitted by holding hands; normally prolonged hand holding would be required for the transmission, so a mere handshake is normally not sufficient.

The mite cannot fly, jump or swim; it merely crawls from one person to the other. Sometimes they get transmitted between people sharing a bed. When a lot of people share a small space the scabies can be spread quite easily. This is why, for example, it is relatively common in schools, nursing homes, nurseries and of course in families.

Does scabies have anything to do with poor hygiene?

No, lack of hygiene does not cause scabies, it is purely the fact that you had close contact to somebody with scabies. You cannot catch it off things because the mite can not survive outside the body for long enough.

Where do I find scabies on my body?

Scabies is often found on the lower arm, the hands, breasts and around the lower back. Sometimes it is found on the head, neck and on the genitals in males, along the belt line, and on the lower buttocks. The face usually remains unaffected in

adults.

By far the most common place for the scabies to hide is between your fingers - this is where it is often seen. It is normally the burrows or caves in which the scabies live rather than the mite itself which are spotted first.

How can I recognise scabies?

Scabies mites dig little caves, the so-called burrows. You can recognise them as small lines under the skin. At times small blisters might form on the end of the burrows and in the middle you might be able to see a small dot which is the mite. The burrows can get infected and then there might be pus around the burrows.

How is scabies diagnosed?

Burrows are easily identified and particularly nocturnal itching could indicate diagnosis. The mite can often be removed with a needle, this will not cure the scabies because the eggs are still in the burrows and will hatch sooner or later.

How do I treat scabies?

Normally an application of medication twice, one week apart is good enough. Scabies does not normally go away without treatment. All close contacts need treatment whether they have itchy skin or not.

For the treatment of scabies in small children and pregnant women please consult your doctor.

The itchiness will continue for a week or two even if the mites have died.

What can I use to treat scabies?

The following preparations are available in the Falklands:

Lyclear Dermal Cream - Lyclear's active substance is called Permethrin and is derived from the chrysanthemum plant; people who are allergic to chrysanthemum should not use Lyclear but one of the other preparations listed below.

Lyclear Dermal Cream costs £6.35 in the pharmacy. The preparation is used once and then the application is repeated after a week to kill any mite, which might have hatched in the mean time. (Please follow the enclosed instructions carefully)

All skin-to-skin contacts (eg. social contacts, all family members) should be treated at the same time.

The residual itch after treatment of scabies, which can persist for two weeks or so, can be treated with creams such as Eurax (available from the pharmacy without prescription in the Falklands.)

Other preparations available are:

Benzyl Benzoate Application
Malathion Lotion (Derbac M)

All the preparations are available over the counter on the Falklands.

Where do I apply the cream?

The cream has to be applied over the whole body; get some help for the areas you cannot reach yourself. The leaflet will tell you not to use it on the face but at times scabies can be in the face so you have to use it on the face very carefully and you must make sure you do not get it into your eyes, ears, nose or mouth. Pay special attention to the area between your fingers since this is the place where the mites most commonly dig their burrows. Leave the cream on for about 8 hours. If you wash your hands reapply the cream again.

What do I have to do with my clothes and bed linen?

Wash your linen at 60 or 90 degrees in the washing machine. Wash your clothes or hang them for a few days in fresh air; mites cannot survive without their host and soon die.

Can scabies transmit any

other diseases?

Unlike a lot of other infestations scabies does not transmit any other diseases.

If the symptoms persist even two weeks after your last treatment you should see your doctor as the treatment might have failed or it might not be scabies you are trying to treat.

Scabies in care homes and nurseries

As mentioned above scabies spreads easily with close body contact and this is often the case in nurseries and care homes. Staff might hold a patient's hand when aiding him or her to walk and this can be enough to spread scabies. In older or ill patients the immune system is no longer so effective and scabies might present itself in a different way, for example as crusted scabies.

It is sensible in situations like this to contact your doctor and to get expert advice.

Should you have any further questions please do not hesitate to contact your doctor, nurse or pharmacist.

Celebrating their last day at FICS



YEAR 11 students of the Falkland Islands Community School went wild on their final day of classes late last month.

Before breaking up for GCSE exam study the students marked their last day by dressing up in the morning then signing each other's white t-shirts as a souvenir of their final year together.



SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by Jim Teesley

WHAT'S THIS? A COUPLE OF PACKAGES FROM CRATE AND BARREL... SIGN HERE.

HEY!

THAT FISH I ATE IS SETTING UP AN APARTMENT IN MY STOMACH.

HEY!

CAN YOU BELIEVE THE NERVE OF THIS GUY?

WHAT?!

EAT THE LAMP FIRST. IT'S DARK IN HERE.

Wool market report, week ending November 1, 2002

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

WORLD PRICE MOVEMENTS Australia

The Australian dollar continued its recent volatility with a de-valuation last week of over 3% relative to the UK pound. (down from 1 pound sterling to AUD \$2.72 to 1 pound sterling to AUD \$2.81). It should be noted that a fall in the value of the Australian dollar relative to the UK pound tends to cheapen wool when expressed in terms of pence per kilogram clean.

Irrespective of currency movements, the Australian wool market held solid and in fact even gained slightly, for wool lots of between 19 and 25 micron. The market, however, fell away at the broader end of the scale (particularly in the 28 to 30 micron range).

74,247 bales of wool were offered at sales in Sydney, Melbourne and Fremantle with 63,791 bales sold. The pass-in rate averaged 13.9%.

Included in the sales were 7594 bales of crossbred wool, of which 13.2% were passed in.

The Australian Wool Exchange's Market Reporting Service includes as a regular feature, the Macquarie Wool Futures (most recent feature shown below).

Wool futures are one of a number of tools that are used by some Australian woolgrowers to manage the impact of wool price movements on their farm's income. Forward contracts are sometimes used by woolgrowers in the Falkland Islands for similar reasons. Woolgrowers contemplating entering into such contracts need to be very well informed on wool price projections into the future, their own costs of production, cash flow requirements, atti-

tude to risk, specific contract conditions etc.

Wool agents should be in a position to provide Falkland Island woolgrowers with some of the detailed market intelligence that they require to assist them in making such important decisions.

New Zealand

The New Zealand market remained quite firm for the finer wools, slipped 3% for 24-26 micron wool and 5% for 27 to 30 micron wool.

Pass in rates averaged just over 19% of the offering of 7736 bales.

New Zealand prices remain very similar to those in the Australian market, except for 25 micron wool where New Zealand auction floor prices closed 12 pence per kilogram lower than Australia (388p/kg/clean versus 400 p/kg/clean).

South Africa

The South African Market remained quite stable early in the week but lost a little bit of ground late in the week to finish down 1.1%.

British Quotations for Tops.

In line with Australian and New Zealand greasy wool prices, British top quotations remained steady for tops of between 21 and 25 micron but fell slightly for broader micron tops. Price falls of around 5 pence per kilogram dry combed basis were recorded.

Auctions Next Week

Almost 65,000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia, 20,500 bales in New Zealand and also 10,500 bales in South Africa.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

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	150	119	108	101	148	143
13/12/01	487	310	268	258	250	257	249	233	213	189	177	173
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	261	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	268	252	208	189	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	318	334	333	327	320	286	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
21/02/02	811	477	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	811	415	368	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
07/03/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
08/03/02	589	431	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
12/03/02	NA	372	352	350	351	351	351	345	333n	272	229	210n
14/03/02	587	435	377	371	368	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
12/04/02	NA	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	335	276	230	216
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	337n	277	231n	210n	
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213
22/03/02	629	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
26/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
21/09/02	549n	466	438	435	430	421	405n	398n	382n	290	236	224n
11/10/02	585n	475	437	433	423	419n	408n	394n	383n	297	234	218
04/10/02	581n	474	447	441	431	424	416n	407n	379n	302	241n	226n
18/10/02	569	476	446	441	434	426	419n	405n	375	303	246n	218n
06/09/02	456n	349	350	350	349	348	346	342n	334n	314n	252n	195n
30/08/02	483n	371	354	354	354	352	347n	341n	332n	275n	208n	190n
23/08/02	NA	360	342	341	340	339	337n	332n	317n	260n	210n	204n
20/08/02	498n	393	371	370	368	364	361	357n	329n	261n	215	208n
13/09/02	497n	397	370	367	363	359	355	350n	333n	288n	217	208n
16/08/02	495	389	350	349	348	347	346n	335n	314n	271n	216n	207n
03/08/02	NA	370n	341	339	338	338	331n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
09/08/02	NA	358	338	337	335	334	331n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
17/05/02	NA	475	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
24/05/02	NA	473	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
14/06/02	NA	388	359	359	362	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
21/06/02	NA	415	379	376	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
28/06/02	NA	350	354	352	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
05/07/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
25/10/02	558n	471	444	439	433	431n	420n	405n	381n	290n	235	202
01/11/02	581n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	405n	385n	278	228	200

*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.

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

*MPG prices designated with an "n"

indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

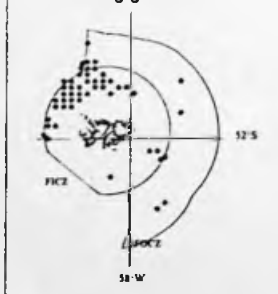
Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 29 10 02	Fishing in 23-29/10
Total	27	23
L	2	2
R	1	1
Y	8	6
Z	16	14

2nd Season 2002

L - Longlines Towfish
R - Skate Rigs
Y - Unrestricted Fishfish
Z - Restricted Fishfish (no hake)

Fishing grounds



Catch by species (tonnes)

Species	Spain	Home	Falkland Islands	Total
Lodgo	3.6	0	1.3	4.9
Bora	0	0	0	0
Liverfish	0	0	0	0
Hake	10.4	0.4	4.8	15.6
Blue whiting	22.1	0	20.8	42.9
Hoki	362.7	19.0	367.2	748.9
Kangaroo	43.2	0.4	14.0	57.6
Towfish	2.9	1.1	25.0	29.0
Red Cod	51.7	0.1	24.5	76.3
Skate Rigs	14.7	55.4	7.3	77.4
Gelatin	26.6	0.1	2.4	29.1
Total	537.9	76.5	467.3	1081.7

www.fis.com/falklandfish

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Macquarie Wool Futures

Contract Month	Micron									
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	X bred
Dec-02	565	480	452	446	439	432	427	400		281
Feb-03	565	480	455	448	441	430	422	400		283
Apr-03	565	480	452	444	437	427	418	396		279
Jun-03	565	480	448	441	434	423	414	393		276
Apr-04	528	469	435	408	393	380	371	361		247

Note

1. Prices based on exchange rates current as at 01/11/02.

2. Macquarie Wool Futures prices indicate the current "quotes" that exist for specific micron and style categories at various dates in the future. Eligible woolgrowers, buyers, processors etc. are able to sell or buy any volume of wool in the given micron/style categories that they wish, to suit their own particular circumstances (cash settlement is made at the date of maturity, relative to the AWEX Micron Price Guide).

3. It is not intended to imply that such prices are available to Falkland Island farmers through their forward selling arrangements where the physical delivery of wool is required, but rather to bring to the attention of Falkland Island woolgrowers some of the processes that are used in other places by farmers to manage wool price fluctuation risk and also to encourage those who are keen to seek information on options and prices over time from their own wool selling agents.

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Golf news with Andrew Newman

YES it most definitely is me and boy, it was not great. Not by a long chalk.

It was cold and a little damp at times. My group were last off the fifth tee and three had become two before a ball was struck in anger.

Nevertheless Chris Gilbert and I drew weapons and commenced battle.

Alas it was the course that was the victor again. At least it was in my case - Mr Gilbert had other ideas and dealt it a damn good thrashing, no less than it deserved I say.

Of course there were other sharing my misery: Messers Pollard, Gilbert Snr, Curtis, Chubbs, Vincent and Bagley all succumbed to conditions and other things.

Chris Gilbert was also in good company as Roy Smith had fared the same as he, even better was the man from the far North. Irvine had relished the challenge and slapped down a card indicating that the spoils were his. Even with handicaps big or small, Clement jnr, Smith and Ross could not gain entry to the winners enclosure.

1st Drew Irvine net 64 (74 gross H/C 10)

2nd Chris Gilbert net 68 (81 gross H/C 13)

Roy did get his reward for the day, enough money for a taxi home

after birdies on 15 & 16. Wayne and Chris both scored one under par on the 1st and Chubbs sneaked a birdie on the 4th.

Once again Tom Chater has been lenient and only hacked at Drew snipping him from a 10 handicap down to a handsome 9. The rest survived the cut.

Thank you to the Pink Shop for their long term sponsorship; twelve competitions is a huge amount of assistance.

Also well done to our new greens person, Sam Miller. Sam will be tending our little patches of velvet and the wilderness that connects them this season.

So far he has done an excellent job with the course looking in very good shape for this time of year. I can say that with hand on heart as I did see a lot of it last Sunday.

Thanks also to the Bread Shop, a good snack was needed after the toil.

As a few of us need it there will be some time for practice this weekend as there is no scheduled competition.

Many will be busy with SAMA visitors and I take this opportunity to welcome them all to the Falkland Islands and I hope they enjoy their stay as much as we will having them.

Help the football team get to the Island Games

There will be a sponsored cycle held on Sunday 17th November 2002 at 2pm in aid of raising money to send 18 members of the Stanley Football Club away to the Small Island Games next year.

This will be an 8 mile route beginning at the Stanley Leisure Centre, all the way to Surf Bay, and back to the Leisure Centre.

No entrance fee, just collect sponsors! After the cycle has been completed (and you still have energy!) there will be an aquarun on in the swimming pool and for those that are even more energetic, football will be played on the pitch.

For those younger cyclists (or those older ones that just get tired) there will be vehicles travelling with the bikers to pick up those that don't quite make it there and back!

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PUBLIC NOTICE REMEMBRANCE DAY

Members of the public are invited to observe two minutes silence on Remembrance Day, Monday 11th November, commencing at 11am. The commencement and conclusion of the two minutes silence will be signalled by the firing of the saluting guns on Victory Green by the FIDF.

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Results of last Wednesday's Bridge. 1st Derek Pettersson, 2nd Velma Malcolm and Tony Pettersson, Booby Rene Duncan and Elsie Chapman

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Notice from the Falkland Islands Cricket Association

Would all members, or anyone with an interest in cricket, please note that cricket practice will start on Wednesday 13 November, at 6pm at the cricket nets.

Final arrangements for Warren Stott's programme will be confirmed at this training session.

For further details contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183

Stanley Running Club 10 week training programme for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon (Beginners): Week eight

Monday	Rest
Tuesday	60 min jog or other aerobic exercise
Wednesday	6 mile run
Thursday	Rest
Friday	5 mile run (fast)
Saturday	Rest
Sunday	9 or 10 mile run (slow) or Lighthouse Run



South American news reports provided by

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Lan Chile again in the spotlight

LAN CHILE'S quasi monopoly regarding flights to Punta Arenas was again put in the spotlight by Chilean Congressman representative Zarko Luksic, a member of the Extreme Zones Committee.

Mr Luksic revealed he had again requested Chile's Attorney in Economic Affairs, Pedro Mattar to speed up the investigation regarding Lan Chile's passenger and freight rates to Punta Arenas, a claim that was started over a year ago.

Mr Luksic also mentioned Aerovias DAP's frustrating experience when in 1997 she was forced out of the market by "...predatory rate policies..." from Punta Arenas-Santiago competitors. At the time the three companies involved in Lan Chile, Ladeco and National were fined 400,000 US dollars for price collusion by the Chilean government and Mr Andrés Pivcevic from Aerovias DAP sued the three for "...forcing his company out of the market..." demanding 14.5 million US dollars compensation for financial and moral damage.

The case has swung in favour of DAP in several appeals, but Lan Chile, the only surviving company of the three, has adopted a dilatory policy.

"I believe the case will soon reach a higher court and will be definitively closed. I imagine with a

favourable ruling for DAP airlines," said Mr Luksic.

Mr Pivcevic said Lan Chile had approached him several times suggesting an out of court agreement but he has repeatedly refused since the issue is not only the compensation, but the fact that all "...air operators have been consistently forced out of the market by Lan Chile's monopoly policies and airports control with its several subsidiaries."

Deputy Luksic indicated he had met with Chilean Economy Minister Jorge Rodríguez to talk about the issue, hoping the Punta Arenas-Santiago market would be open to other air carriers, and when this happens, "...we won't again be faced with predatory attitudes."

"DAP, with great effort, began flying in 1996 but was halted by Lan Chile's price policy, charging less than half to Magallanes than for similar flights to other points of the country," stressed Mr. Luksic.

He criticised the service adding, "I've been to Punta Arenas airport on Saturday evenings and have been told that because of climate conditions the flight had been cancelled."

"However, the following morning everything was normal but with the aircraft completely full instead of one third of passengers as the previous evening."

FMD confirmed in Paraguay

PARAGUAYAN sanitary authorities have agreed to eliminate 700 head of cattle in a ranch 400 miles to the northeast of the capital Asunción and close to the state of Matto Grosso in Brazil, after a foot and mouth outbreak was officially admitted.

Meanwhile Argentina and Uruguay reinforced border controls and reiterated the ban on all cattle and meat product imports from Paraguay effective since early October. Argentina additionally declared a sanitary alert in the five provinces that have common borders with Paraguay.

However farmers in the five provinces are concerned that cattle prices in Paraguay will fall considerably and become a great temptation for smugglers and rustlers.

"It's essential that SENASA staff are given the necessary re-

sources and communications system to ensure they can make a proper job of controlling cattle in the area," said Luciano Miguens, president of Argentina's powerful cattle farmers association.

"It would be drastic to have a resurgence of the epidemic and criminal action from who ever is involved in the smuggling," added Mr Miguens reiterating how expensive it has been for Argentina to recover from the last outbreak.

"If Paraguay keeps to the book and follows instructions they should rapidly have the situation under control," said Mr Miguens. This week sanitary representatives of the four full members of Mercosur plus Chile and Bolivia will be meeting in Rio de Janeiro to co-ordinate joint precautionary measures in the whole region.

Chilean-Argentine military exercises

ARGENTINE and Chile Army forces participated during two days in a joint community support exercise in response to a natural disaster. The exercise named Araucaria took place in Santiago de Chile from October 28 to 30.

The joint exercise was considered by the Argentine Army as the most significant this year since it was an important confidence building step between the neighboring countries according to the Argentine press.

"With 180 years of independence and a common border of 5,000 kilometers Chile and Argentina are an example to the world since they have never been involved in an armed conflict," said the Argentine Army Commander, General Ricardo Brinzoni, present at the exercise.

"We've reached a level of trust that was unthinkable of in past years and evidence of this is that

Argentine soldiers in the future will be under Chilean command and vice-versa," added General Brinzoni.

The exercise was based on the hypotheses of a volcanic catastrophe with joint coordination and cooperation in helping people evacuate urban disaster areas, settling the evacuees, searching for lost persons, sanitary assistance, transport, supplies and the logistics to ensure the live-hood of a massive rescue of civilians.

Almost ninety officers and soldiers selected from the Chilean IV Division and the VI Neuquen Mountain Brigade participated. During a brief encounter with the press after the Araucaria exercise was concluded, General Brinzoni announced that fifty Chilean soldiers will be joining the United Nations peace contingent in Cyprus under Argentine command.

New cruise vessel for Punta Arenas

MARE AUSTRALIS, the Chilean built cruise vessel that will be sailing the channels between Punta Arenas, Cape Horn and Ushuaia and is currently undergoing sea trials, was officially named this week in Valdivia.

The 72 metre-long vessel which required 10 million US dollars investment is expected in Punta Arenas on November 22 to officially begin the ferry season in the two most southerly cities of the world.

Mare Australis will replace *Terra Australis* which was lost when she caught fire last April. The new cruise has capacity for 132 passengers, 64 cabins in three classes, five decks, two bars and a crew and staff of 44. Belonging to

Cruceros Australis SA, she was built in nineteen months in Asenav shipyard, Valdivia, following American blueprints.

Pedro Lecaros, the company's Chief Executive said the official inauguration of the vessel will take place on November 22 when *Mare Australis* arrives in its operating port, Punta Arenas.

"We are fully booked for the season and this has encouraged us to think about a possible second vessel in the near future," said Mr. Lecaros adding that the company had plans to operate two vessels from October to April, but, "...current circumstances have limited us to concentrate the season from December to April."

Public Notice Observance of Remembrance Sunday

THE following arrangements have been made for Sunday 10th November 2002, Remembrance Sunday:-

There will be a Memorial Service in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 9.45 am. His Royal Highness the Duke of York, His Excellency the Governor and Members of Council together with Senior Officers of the Armed Forces and the South Atlantic Medal Association will be attending this service.

At 10.10 am a detachment of British Forces Falkland Islands and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will move to the Cross of Sacrifice from the FIDF Headquarters and will be in place by 10.30 am. Youth organisations will also be present.

Relatives and others wishing to lay wreaths will be shown to their places.

At 10.48 His Royal Highness the Duke of York and His Excellency the Governor will arrive at the Cross of Sacrifice.

A short nondenominational service will then be held and the Roll of Honour read out. This will then be followed by the two minutes silence marked by the firing of the saluting guns on Victory Green.

His Royal Highness The Duke of York, His Excellency the Governor and the Commander British Forces will then lay wreaths.

Wreaths will also be laid by representatives of the Armed Forces, the Chief Executive, representatives of the South Atlantic Medal Association, the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Royal Fleet Auxiliary and the Royal British Legion.

Others wishing to lay wreaths will then do so.

This is an important public occasion and it is earnestly hoped that as many members of the community as possible will attend this commemorative ceremony and play an equal part in honouring those who lost their lives for their country. It is appropriate for medals to be worn.

All those arriving by vehicle should arrive by 10.40 am. To avoid congestion it would be appreciated if those using vehicles would await departure of the parade before moving off.

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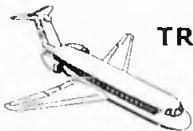


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Further information can be obtained from Fiona Little, Taxation Officer on tel 27288. Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Dept. Secretariat, and a completed form should be returned to that Department by Wednesday 20th November 2002.

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Applications are invited for people interested in working as seasonal abattoir staff.

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Application forms can be obtained from Margaret Williams at FIDC and completed applications should be returned to FIDC by Tuesday 12 November 2002.

Applications are invited for the post of part time Receptionist at the Falkland Islands Development Corporation. This is a job sharing position commencing on Monday 6th January 2003 and will be suited to applicants who wish to work afternoons. For further details and an application form please contact Margaret Williams at FIDC on tel 27211 or email mwilliams@fide.co.fk The closing date for applications will be Friday 22 November 2002.

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

Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - Tuesday 12th November at 10am (Stanley time) at the Goose Green Social Club
Police Committee - Wednesday 13th November at 2pm at Government House

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

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

NOTICES

The Girlguiding Falkland Island Group had a successful Gameathon in the Town Hall on November 2nd, raising a total of £359.03.

'How many sweets in the jar' was won by Sam McHaffie and Shannon Alazia, and 'Guess the weight of the Christmas Cake' (kindly donated by Caroline Aldridge) was won by Daphne Arthur-Almond. As yet there are two unclaimed raffle prizes, yellow ticket number 124 and white ticket number 74. Please contact Jane Cotter on 21792 to claim them.

The Flyaway Raffle which was won by ticket 18063 was sold at the KEMH 2nd prize was won by ticket 11105, sold in the Bread Shop and 3rd prize was won by ticket 16636 which was sold at the Chandlery. The guide Association would like to thank everyone who supported us by selling and buying tickets or helping in any other way. Special thanks go to the FIC who generously gave us the prizes for the games and Stanley Services for their donation.

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation invites proposals from companies and individuals for the use of the ground floor of the Philomel Store. In accordance with the terms agreed by Executive Council, only tourism-related proposals will be considered. The premises will be available for occupation from 1st December 2002. Written proposals including an indication of proposed rent, which shall not be less than £200 per month, should be submitted to the General Manager, FIDC and should reach him no later than 4:30pm on Friday 15th November 2002

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To Mandy, Roger and Janice especially, and the staff at the KEMH Thank you for the safe arrival of our beautiful boy, Vaughan Colin From Gary and Cara

To Gary/Daddy Thank you so much for being there for me, and thank you for our precious little boy I love you more than ever All my love always Cara and Vaughan

I would like to say thank you to everybody who helped look for me on Saturday 2nd and Sunday 3rd. Special thanks to 78 Squadron, FIDF and the RFLP From Graeme Hammond

The family of the late Bill Richards would like to thank all those who called, sent cards and floral tributes at the time of their sad loss Thanks also to the staff at KEMH

We would like to thank everybody who came along and supported the boat tours of Stanley Harbour and wrecks held on Saturday 2nd November in aid of SAMA 82 and the Dennis Middleton Fund
Special thanks to Alistair Wilkinson and Phil Middleton for the loan of extra life jackets required, June and Norman, FIBS, BFBS and Penguin News for promoting the event and Tony at the printers and everyone else who helped An encouraging £428 was raised during the afternoon which far exceeded our expectations Thank you all From Neil Rowlands, Zac Stephenson, Bernie Berntsen

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NOTICES



Happy 9th birthday to Leslie Stewart with love always from Mum, Dad and Ross



To our darling son Cameron Happy 1st birthday for today Enjoy your party tomorrow Love you lots and lots Big hugs and kisses Mummy and Daddy
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PERSONAL



Happy 18th birthday Ugly Bug, for the 10th. See you soon love from Mum, Dad and Big Sister



Alan Henry
Happy 37th birthday for Sunday XX



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See page 15 for more notices

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Islanders medal

A SILVER South Atlantic Medal was awarded to "all Falkland Islanders." by SAMA82 Chairman Rick Jolly on Wednesday.

The unique medal hallmarked by the Royal Mint was presented in admiration of, "...your fortitude and courage ...to all Islanders who were part of that resistance in 1982."

After six emotional days in the Falkland Islands, the SAMA82 (South Atlantic Medal Association) pilgrims boarded their aircraft at Mount Pleasant Airport around noon on Wednesday to fly back to Britain.

The visit by 1982 War veterans and next of kin was considered to be highly successful with a great many friendships formed between Islanders and pilgrims.

Shadow Defence Minister Gerald Howarth MP who visited with the pilgrims told *Penguin News* this week, "It was an outstanding success and the hospitality of the Islanders was overwhelming."

During his visit Mr Howarth laid a wreath at the Liberation Monument on behalf of the Speaker of the House of Commons, Michael Martin.

Mr Howarth's opinion of the visit was echoed by SAMA82 Chairman Rick Jolly and his successor Martin Reed.

On live local radio on Wednesday morning, a number of veterans publicly commended the usefulness of the visit, thanked Islanders for their kindness and took the opportunity to say goodbye to new friends.

During the visit the two hundred and seventeen pilgrims had the opportunity to visit Fitzroy, Goose Green and Blue Beach. Veterans retraced their steps on battlefields such as Mt. Harriet, Mt. Longdon, and Tumbledown, and on Saturday attended a Service of Remembrance at the Liberation Monument.

On Saturday evening pilgrims, their hosts and drivers and other Falklands residents crowded into the FIDF Headquarters for a public reception hosted by the government.

The following day they had the opportunity to attend the Remembrance Sunday service and parade. Services in memory of the 1982 fallen were held all over the Falklands during the SAMA82 visit.

● Turn to pages 9-12 for coverage in pictures of the SAMA82 visit to the Falklands.

Warm Falklands greeting for Duke of York



Photo: Norman Clark

ABOVE: His Royal Highness the Duke of York is met by Falklands representatives last Friday. The Duke shakes hands with Sergeant Jonathan Butler of the Royal Falkland Islands Police.

During his four days in the Falklands His Royal Highness met residents on the East and West. He laid wreaths at the Liberation Monument, the British Cemetery at Blue Beach, the Argentine cemetery at Darwin and at the Cross of Sacrifice on Remembrance Sunday.

● Inside *Penguin News* - a four page picture supplement commemorating the Duke's visit to the Islands.

Licence fees lowered but hopes still high for season

ILLEX squid licence fees have been reduced for the coming season, but the Fisheries Department is optimistic about potential revenue.

There have been 158 initial applications for licences, but actual take-up figures will not be known for a few weeks.

Director of Fisheries John Barton told *Penguin News* the picture will be a little clearer next week when the department approaches companies with regard to licence allocations; but for now, "... if there is adequate take-up then revenue can potentially be average or higher than other seasons."

He explained that an average season might bring in £24 million to the Falkland Islands Government, and a poor season (such as last year) might drop to around £21 million. He said in 2000/01 the government made around £27 million, "...but this was unusual."

He emphasised, "The 2001/02

income was low but this was because of a poor season not because of licence uptake. Some of the companies asked to defer licence payment until the following financial year and some of that is coming in now."

Regarding the 2002/2003 season, Mr Barton said, "If there is reasonable take-up then revenue can potentially be average or higher providing we receive all of the money that is owed from last season and if this season is reasonable in terms of catches. If there is less than a full take-up of licences, or if there is a knock on effect from collecting of payments in 2003 falling in 03/04, then obviously revenue might be average or less than average depending on how far that goes.

"We have everything to play for at the moment as we haven't actually allocated the licences. Even once we allocate, it can be a bit of time before we know who is in and who is out."

Licence applications for this season were received in September. The next step is for the Fisheries Department to make an offer to applicants. The company will have to pay a 10% deposit within a certain time if they wish to accept the offer.

Mr Barton said approximately 125 licences are available and so far they have had 158 applications, "...so certainly there have been more applications than licences available. On the face of that there is reasonable optimism that people are interested."

He added, "Fees have gone down in price. We always indicated that would happen; some companies thought the refund (offered as a result of inadequate catches) was low, so we indicated we would partly compensate by reducing fees for 2003. It is quite a substantial reduction."

● Look for next week's update on allocation and implications.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

I HAPPILY admit that were I forced to choose between either expressing thoughts on paper, or by spontaneous verbal communication, I would almost always opt for the former.

After all, why take the risk of misleading a listener with an impromptu and unstudied word or phrase, when one might take the time to pour over Chambers Thesaurus or stare mutely at the ceiling weighing and balancing the suitability of one adjective over another?

Teenage diarist, journalist or Booker Prize Winner - all of them would agree there is something wholly satisfying about seeking and then identifying the term that precisely describes the notion.

But what about when words can't be found? What happens when a troubled individual needs to relate a vast variety of emotions so intertwined and confused by time that there is no sentence, or formulation of phrases, to accurately define it?

The opinion I heard most expressed during the visit to the Falklands by the SAMA82 veterans was, "I can't explain how I've been feeling since the War."

You all heard it. It was said in no end of different ways. Some laughed about it and added, "I'm just a total nutter," while others became deeply emotional, expressing regret at how this confusion had led to the cruel treatment of others.

Descriptions of the events and emotions were often disturbing and basic, others quiet and perceptive - but all of them were willingly received by Islanders probably in an unconscious attempt to take on a proportion of the burden.

But has the trip helped veterans better understand their feelings; better express their thoughts?

I'm not sure. But if one thing is clear it is that the common bond (born of shared experiences and emotions) of Islanders and veterans did mean that the ability to express oneself in words was less important.

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ON a lighter note, if there is one tale that sums up the humour of our visitors - and there was plenty of that - it is of the Duke of York's introduction to a former member of the Parachute Regiment.

As His Royal Highness paused during the Liberation Monument inspection of the veterans, to ask, "And what is your name?"

Straight-faced, the Para replied.

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March start for new CE

THE next Chief Executive will take up his post in the Falklands in early March.

Chris Simpkins (50) is currently Chief Executive of South Holland District Council in Lincolnshire. He hopes to take up post in early March, as the current Chief Executive Michael Blanch reaches the end of his contract.

Chris Simpkins' (right) appointment was the culmination of a long process, with 31 applicants for the job and a strong longlist of seven candidates.

Chris visited the Islands two weeks ago to meet departmental heads and local business people, and was interviewed by all councillors and by the Governor.

Chair of the Appointment Panel, Councillor Richard Cockwell said, "We were very impressed by Chris Simpkins. He has a good track record and will bring considerable experience to managing government."

Among Chris's achievements was the creation of the UK's first Rural Action Zone, and he is an adviser to the Minister for Rural Affairs.

The Governor, Donald Lamont, commented, "Chris Simpkins will come to the Falklands with a strong background of experience as a Chief Executive in UK local government.

"He is well equipped to take forward with councillors their plans for modernisation of government and development of the economy. I know that my successor, Howard Pearce, who met Chris in London, looks forward to working with him over the next



three years."

Chris Simpkins will be accompanied by his wife Denise, who is as an Education Adviser. They have two children, Carly and Gareth. Carly is a final year medical student, and Gareth has a degree in psychology but intends also to study medicine.

Mr Simpkins said, "I am honoured and privileged to have been appointed to such a fascinating position in the unique environment that is the Falkland Islands."

He added, "I look forward to working with all sectors of the community and government to bring about lasting and sustainable progress in the life and economy of the Islands and building on the excellent foundation constructed by Dr Blanch.

"My wife and I plan to arrive towards the end of February 2003 and will quickly try to integrate with the community."

Veteran Bernie presents fiddle to museum



Above: Bernie Bruen, a Falklands War veteran has donated a fiddle to the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust.

Bernie played the fiddle in between diffusing Argentine bombs dropped on British ships in Falkland Islands waters.

Bernie is pictured with Museum Curator Leona Roberts.

In brief

35 wreaths laid

IN AN Act of Remembrance, thirty-five wreaths were laid around the Islands on November 11, as part of the Royal British Legion overseas wreath laying service.

Wreaths were laid, on behalf of the families of men killed in the Falklands War, at the Cathedral, the 1982 Liberation Monument, Fitzroy, San Carlos, Port San Carlos, Pebble Island and Port Howard.

The party were flown by British International Helicopters and consisted of Mr Alan Jones and Mr Bob Fiddes from the Falkland Islands Branch of the Royal British Legion and members of Her Majesty's Forces.

Service raises £700+

MORE than seven hundred pounds was raised for the Royal British Legion at the Christ Church Cathedral Service on Remembrance Sunday.

A spokesperson confirmed that £749.49 was raised at the service.

The Church's annual bazaar is planned for November 30 between 11am and 3pm: lunches will be served. If you have a donation for a stall please contact Viv Perkins or another member of the Church Council.

Celtics are first winners

THE first Stanley Services Football League fixture of the season saw Kelper Stores Celtics record a shock 3-1 win against the Globe Tavern.

Claudio Ross scored first for the Globe in Tuesday's match but Steve Johnston equalised with a good finish to make the scores level at the break.

Two further goals in the second half by Tom Chater and Craig Clark gave the Celtics a deserved win.

SAFC meeting cancelled

THE South Atlantic Fisheries Commission which should have taken place in Argentina this week has been unexpectedly cancelled.

Director of Fisheries John Barton who was scheduled to attend the committee meeting and the scientific sub committee meeting in Mar Del Plata said he was uncertain why the commission had been cancelled.

Light Infantry moves in

GREEN berets replaced the maroon of the Parachute Regiment yesterday when the 2nd Battalion Light Infantry took up the role of Roulement Infantry Company in the Falkland Islands.

Unauthorised drive home costs soldier dearly

A SOLDIER who attempted to drive back to his base after spending an afternoon drinking received penalties totalling £1270 when he appeared before the Senior Magistrate yesterday (Thursday).

Mark Scrafton of 460 Port Troop pleaded guilty to charges of taking a vehicle without permission and driving under the influence of alcohol. He also pleaded guilty to driving without a valid policy of insurance.

Prosecutor Rebecca Bradfield told the court that on November 11 Scrafton hired a vehicle from the Service Institute Fund on the condition that he could only drive it in the vicinity of Mount Pleasant and Mare Harbour. The following day he travelled into Stanley in the vehicle. A colleague, Mr Slater, who had clearance to drive the vehicle outside the confines of Mount Pleasant, drove the vehicle.

That afternoon, Scrafton drank at a friend's home in Stanley and later moved on to the Globe Tavern. Mr Slater chose to return to MPA that evening in another vehicle.

Mrs Bradfield said that at approximately 9.30pm Scrafton decided to return to Mount Pleasant

in the hired vehicle. He was offered accommodation for the night by a friend but chose not to accept. He hit a pothole in the road and slid out of control into a ditch.

He left the vehicle and was collected and transported to Stanley where he informed the police of the accident. He was breathalysed and provided a sample with a lower reading of 78 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath analysed. The legal limit is 35mg.

Representing Scrafton, defence lawyer Richard Marlor said that, following the departure of his friend (the authorised driver of the hire vehicle), his client had found himself "stuck" with, "...no other choice," but to drive back to Mount Pleasant. He said his client had felt fine at the time and had not realised insurance would be an issue.

He added that as a result of the accident and resulting charges, Scrafton would now not be considered for promotion for some time.

After a brief adjournment, Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, said individually all three charges were serious, "...but together they paint a very bad picture."

He said Scrafton had taken the

vehicle knowing he was not authorised to use it and described his actions as, "...dangerous and stupid."

For driving after consuming alcohol over the legal limit, Scrafton was fined £550 and disqualified from driving for twenty months. For taking the vehicle without consent and driving without insurance he was fined £350 and £300 respectively.

He was ordered to pay prosecution costs of £70.

Speeding

Sam Davis of 1312 Flight at Mount Pleasant pleaded guilty on Wednesday to speeding on the Stanley to Darwin Road.

He was recorded, by police carrying out static speed checks, travelling at 59 miles per hour. The limit for the road is 40 miles an hour.

Davis was fined £275 and ordered to pay £70 costs.

Colin Browning also pleaded guilty to speeding. He was caught travelling at 36 miles an hour on Davis Street, a 25 mile an hour zone.

He was fined £150 and ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Golf ball collection could result in prison sentence

A MAN who says he has never played golf in his life faces a harsh penalty for entering a minefield to retrieve golf balls.

Christopher Taylor, a Goose Green inhabitant for over eighteen years, pleaded guilty on Wednesday to entering 'minefield number ten' last month. The maximum penalty for entering a minefield is twelve months imprisonment or a fine of £1,500 or both.

The court heard that on October 19, the Goose Green farm manager, Brian Aldridge, was working outside when he saw Taylor who told him he was, "...off to see how many golf balls he could get."

Mr Aldridge asked Taylor if he intended to go into the minefield and Taylor confirmed he had no such intention. However Mr Aldridge later observed Taylor as he climbed out of the minefield, back into a safe area. As he came back into the settlement, Mr Aldridge asked Taylor if he had gone into the minefield and Taylor said he had.

When questioned by the Senior Magistrate, Taylor confirmed he knew it was an offence to enter a minefield.

After retiring to consider sentence, Mr Sanders told Taylor, "I don't know what was going

through your mind." He reminded Taylor that he could have potentially put others at risk if he had been harmed in the minefield. He described the case as, "...too serious to deal with today," and adjourned the case to allow for a probationer's report to be prepared.

The case will resume on December 5.

Other court news

Kevin Marsh appeared in court on Wednesday to plead not guilty to a charge of unlawfully and maliciously wounding Jonathon Craig Harris.

The case will readjust for a pretrial review on November 25.

Tumbledown Memorial: thanking the cubs for their care

VETERANS from the Scots and Welsh Guards in the Islands this week presented the Falkland Islands cub scouts troop with a cheque for £120 on Tuesday.

A spokesperson for the group said they had been touched to hear that the cubs visit the memorial on Mt Tumbledown every year to carry out maintenance work and felt they would like to give something in return.

Whilst in the Victory Bar, the group stopped people on their way into the pub and challenged them to play a tune on a bugle. Anyone failing to get a tune out of the instrument was fined £5.

Thatcher's presence

Two members of the cubs laid a wreath on behalf of Baroness Margaret Thatcher at the Liberation Monument on Saturday, at her request.



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Back to Tumbledown, 20 years on



SIX veterans from 2nd Battalion Scots Guards, visiting the Islands as part of the SAMA82 pilgrimage, completed a walk from the Mount Pleasant road, up Mt Harriet, touching Goat Ridge and onto Mt Tumbledown, following their route of 20 years ago.

They were (pictured l-r) Douglas

McQueen, Colin Spence, Bill Montgomery, Jim Mitchell, Walter Campbell and Robert (Ozzie) Osborne.

Particular mention must be made of Ozzie, who lost his leg on Tumbledown 20 years ago but still managed to complete the whole trek alongside his comrades.

SAMA82 visit: British coverage

THE Falkland Islands visit of the Duke of York and more than 200 other veterans of the 1982 war has been widely covered in the British media, not just in national newspapers and on major television channels, but especially in local newspapers, local radio and regional television.

Some radio stations have carried daily reports, interviewing men from their region, recounting their experiences of the fighting.

The focus has been on the value of the pilgrimage and Falkland Islanders' hospitality in helping the combatants recover from the horrors of war and post traumatic stress disorder.

There has been much praise for the way Islanders have welcomed the

returning veterans into their homes and their hearts, in gratitude for liberation 20 years ago.

Newspapers and television have carried pictures of the Duke of York laying wreaths at British war memorials and also at the Argentine cemetery at Darwin. He has been widely reported for emphasising the importance of reconciliation with former enemies.

The visit has also resulted in some articles of a more general nature, focusing on the great strides made by the Falkland Islands in economic development and prosperity, in contrast to comparative economic stagnation prior to 1982, when sheep farming was the mainstay of the economy.

H Briley, MP

Admiral to return for Battle Day parade

ADMIRAL Sir Hugo White GCB CBE DL, the grandson of a British Naval Captain who lost his life at the Battle of Coronel, will visit the Falklands early next month and attend the Battle Day Parade on December 8.

Sir Hugo, accompanied by his wife, Lady White will be the last of government's VIP guests for the anniversary year.

Admiral White joined the navy in 1958 and specialised in submarines. In doing so he followed in the

footsteps of early submariner Frank Brandt who captained the cruiser *Monmouth*, which was sunk with loss of all hands after being pulverised by German gunfire.

Sir Hugo, made a captain in 1978, commanded *Avenger* and the Fourth Frigate Squadron of Type 21s, taking part in the Falklands War.

Avenger's sister ships *Antelope* and *Ardent* were sunk in the 1982 Conflict and *Avenger* took the surrender of Fox Bay.

Community School's support for SAMA82

REPRESENTATIVES of the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS), Tiphonie May and Teraaka Middleton presented SAMA82 UK Chairman Rick Jolly with a cheque for £400 before the veterans departed the Islands on Wednesday morning.

The money was raised by the children who performed two concerts in the Town Hall late last month.



A taste of working life

By Patrick Biggs

WORK experience, this year coordinated by Trish Halmshaw, is a program designed to do exactly what its name suggests: give experience of work (though I do have a slight suspicion it is also shrewdly designed to get rid of Year 10s for a fortnight.)

A variety of placements were offered by almost forty employers around the Islands, so, fortunately, there was certainly a place for everyone. All Year Tens applied for three placements, and attended interviews for each of these, in order for the employer to be able to decide who they thought would be the best applicant for the job.

I visited some of them and all seemed to be reasonably happy in their work.

Maria Fe Scanes at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital said, "I want to become an auxiliary nurse if I don't become an airhostess. I am enjoying it, I think it's very exciting, I'm never bored and there's always something for me to do."

Also at the hospital was Christopher Cant, who said, "I'm enjoying myself thoroughly. This is certainly a good option for later life."

Another two placements at KEMH were at the pathology lab, and were occupied by best *fiends* Alex Howe and Teraaka Middleton, who I thought would provide the lab with more blood than usual. They both claimed to be liking what they were doing, though Alex said that it is probably not what he would do for a career. Teraaka, however, said he is thinking about work in a veterinarian's pathology lab as an option for his future.

Sam Brownlee and Alex Cripps, both spending their two weeks with conservation, said, "It's really good. We have seen different aspects of conservation, and enjoyed them."

At FIBS, Ashley Snape and Dima Sytchov have had experience in both the news-related and programming-related sides to broadcasting. Dima, said he was enjoying himself; however, he would prefer a career in the Russian Mafia.

Sarah Lam and Shorrana Thomas have been working at Rugrats Nursery. Shorrana said, "I think it's good. It's quite an experience." To this Sarah added, "And highly entertaining."

Newly arrived in the Islands, Australian Lizzie Todd, who has been working at the Taxation Office, during the first week of Work Experience was the data clerk because, "...the other one was away." She said she found this challenging yet rewarding, and said, "I'm going to work in an office when I'm older, mate."

Matthew Strange was working at the archives, probably handling twenty-year-old copies of *Penguin News* which I have been trying to find during my time at the *PN* office.

Emily Sanders, Katy Hancox and Vicky White have all been working at the Infant and Junior School, dealing with pupils ranging from pre-school to Year Six, assisting the teachers and helping in anyway they could.

Pollyanna Lennie, Tanzey Gough



Above: Maria Fe Scanes at work in the KEMH

and Jane Rowlands all worked in the catering business, carrying out waitressing and reception work, with Pollyanna at the Malvina House Hotel, and both Tanzey and Jane at the Upland Goose Hotel.

Jason Short has been at the PWD Plant Workshop helping the Public Works Department. Simon Reid has been at Customs and Immigration while Katrina Lowe has been at the Agricultural Department, and Daniel Ford at the FIC Garage.

Simon Barnes has been at Golden Touza with business fisher than any business he normally gets up to and Matthew Pointing has likewise been involved with the fisheries, seeing a variety of associated places. He said to me earlier that he is primarily interested in the biology involved with the fisheries, but he is enjoying the other areas all the same.

Caris Stevens has been helping out leisurely at the Leisure Centre (it's what her boss said) and Shaun Moffat has been part of the Fire Department, but, now that the two weeks are up, he, like the British Fire Services, has stopped working.

Not all work placements were in Stanley. Several Year Tens were working at MPA for the two weeks; Georgina Briars and Teslyn Barkman were at BFBS, whilst Zoran Zovic, Roberta Thomas, Sarah Peart and Matthew Eccles were with the Armed Forces, and Chris Williams was with Air Movements. MPA was not the furthest-away location, though, for Alexander McDonald was experiencing farm life out at North Arm.

I, myself, have enjoyed work experience as much as any of my peers. If I could drop out of school now and join *Penguin News*, I would.

I have to bite my tongue at school - long live the freedom of speech.



Above: Conservationists Alex Cripps and Sam Brownlee; Below: Dima Sytchov



Stunning collection from Mike Peake

A STUNNING collection of oil paintings by a Falkland Islands artist goes on display this weekend.

Renowned for his gift to present a truthful picture of his subjects using to effect, colour, space and attention to detail, Mike Peake is one of the Islands' most popular artists.

His latest collection will be exhibited in the Pink Shop and Gallery from this weekend and subjects include his popular Falklands landscapes, wildlife and people.

There will be twenty paintings shown, a few of which will be for exhibition only.

The price range is from £350 to £600. One of the most expensive portrays Falklands horses grazing.

Mike's last exhibition was held two years ago when all of his work sold extremely quickly.

Annie Gisby of the Pink Shop said, "We are having a showing day and then selling them because last time it was all at once and so frantic that people really didn't get the chance to look before things were sold.

"Everybody that knows his work comments on how very definitely he captures the Falkland Islands."

● The exhibition is open today (Friday) and tomorrow. Paintings will be on sale at 10am on Saturday - today is a viewing only day.



The observations and adventures of an Islander in Brazil

FALKLANDS student, Roddy Cordeiro is currently studying Portuguese at a Brazilian University. Here, in the first of a series, he writes of his adventures the massive South American country.

As the bus recklessly weaves in and out of the morning traffic I notice a heart shaped sticker taking up most of the driver's rear view mirror. "God is my guide" it reads. I just hope the drivers, or indeed the insurance companies of the three cars he's just forced to brake have as much faith in God's navigational skills as the driver seems to.

But this is Brazil of course, and neither the bus driver, the passengers, nor any of the other cars seem the slightest bit troubled. All except me, as I suddenly begin to realise that it's no mere coincidence that so many Formula 1 drivers have been Brazilian. In fact, it wouldn't surprise me to find out that a large part of Brazilians who take to the road do so in the hope of re-enacting fellow countryman Ayrton Senna's dramatic demise.

Having lived in clockwork England for the last five years, the care-free way of life of Brazil takes some getting used to. Especially here, in Salvador da Bahia, where the term 'laid-back' gains horizontal proportions. Understandably so too; given that the temperature rarely drops below 20 degrees, one can easily forgive the people for not having the

energy levels of a hyperactive mongoose. Moreover, it takes some effort not to fall into the lethargic way of life that seems to predominate here, let alone condone it. This is, cunningly enough, my excuse for not having put pen to paper earlier, despite having been here six weeks. Ah well, when in Rome...

Even after having been told of the relaxed way in which people go about their day before coming here, I could never have imagined the extent to which it applies. Take the supermarket for instance. What would be your average trip to the supermarket elsewhere here requires an amount of willpower and patience similar to that needed to undergo an unanaesthetised endoscopy.

A half an hour wait in the till queue isn't out of the ordinary, and that's during the less busy hours and in the 'ten items or less' till. Of course, 'ten items or less' meaning 'everything that you can possibly stuff into a hand basket and carry in your other hand' in Salvador.

Luckily for me, Brazilians have perfected the art of winding down after a hard day at the supermarket queue. No sooner does it get dark, certain parts become bustling centres of activity. Plastic tables and chairs spill out onto pavements and roads from 'Barracas', tiny shacks from which, amongst other things, pint and a half sized bottles of beer can also be bought for 40p - heaven forbid that should be taken as gloat-

ing on my part.

This is, of course, a brilliant idea as it cancels out any profit for the middleman. I fear, however, that I may adopt this tradition a little too wholeheartedly and turn up one day at the Trough claiming that Heineken is wholesome and nutritious, and demanding to be let in on account of my generous donation to the orphans of Stanley.

Apart from the many, many different styles of Brazilian music, there are plenty of other styles and varieties: blues, jazz, funk and rock to name but a few, and all with their particular Brazilian influence - apparently it is illegal for any band to play music without at least three people playing percussion.

Drums are paramount in the Salvador music scene, and many bands are solely made up of large numbers of percussionists producing some pieces of music so staggering that even the most die-hard of piano purists would have trouble depriving themselves of. World famous per-

cussionists Olodum (as heard on Paul Simon's *The Obvious Child*, amongst others) hail from Salvador, and when not on tour can still be seen live here every week.

Once the first capital of Brazil, Salvador was an important slave trading centre during colonial times, and as result African influence is more prominent here than anywhere else in Brazil. Percussion is merely the tip of the iceberg: cuisine, architecture, place names, religions, traditions and in some cases, even family values still carry deep rooted links with African cultures, making Salvador exceptionally exotic.

Salvador constantly gives the impression of being a harmonious society (although, admittedly not a racially equal one) frustrated only by the same problems that continue to dog Brazil and Latin America - poverty and crime.

Although Brazil is often renowned for the latter one, Salvador is no worse than other South American cities; and exemplary by Rio or Sao Paulo standards. Mind you, by Rio and Sao Paulo standards even the Gaza strip is an exemplary safe haven.

It's all a question of perspective I guess, and as far as I'm concerned a little crime is a small price to pay to live in Salvador. Now, if you'll excuse me, I must be off. There is yet another long white tropical beach that I haven't yet seen. Oh, the humanity.

A tab to remember by Zoran Zuvic

ZORAN (15) a Falkland Islander is the son of Mario and Sharon Zuvic.

I watched the liberation ceremony at the 1982 memorial on November 8, 2002.

It was no normal parade this year though; present were over two hundred SAMA82 pilgrims who had travelled 8,000 miles to once again see the place they had fought for twenty years ago.

Also present was HRH Prince Andrew, who, the night before, had presented me with my Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award.

I have such respect for the '82 veterans that I wanted to do something to mark this pilgrimage.

I wanted to tab back into Stanley from Mt Longdon, where 3 Para fought and lost 27 men, with a group of veterans.

Alongside me was my good friend Matthew Eccles, who also has much respect for the pilgrims. This was our own special way of showing our respect, thanks and gratitude to the men who fought and died here in 1982 to free us from Argentine occupation.

We were driven to the base on the west side of the mountain, and then walked up Grenade Alley to the peak of Longdon.

I took a large bergen, with extra food and water to offer to any of the vets, and to provide extra space for carrying items of clothing, etc.

At the top of Longdon men were recalling the events of battle. They could remember it so vividly: "I



can hear the shrapnel whining through the air." We stayed on the summit for about an hour, not really knowing what we were going to do.

I asked Rick, whom I knew, if I could tab back into Stanley with him and his other mates from 2Para. He replied in his Bradford accent, "Of course you bloody can."

So then it started - two Falkland Island lads and four men from 2 Para tabbing back into Stanley once again, but not with the gloomy mist, the smell of battlefields or the sound of artillery shells.

No, this time it was clear and sunny, with the smell of summer camp and the sound of birds singing. For the veterans this was the sound of peace - peace they had brought us 20 years before.

The Paras were very friendly towards us. I witnessed one of them pick up a 7.62 calibre rifle casing. I knew where I could take them - the Longdon dump.

There was an abundance of battlefield souvenirs which they could freely rummage through as I did the first time I discovered it. They were very keen to see this dump, so Matthew and I lead the way, straight to it.

They were amazed at the magnitude and varied amount of wreckage that was left; everything from forks, to 50 cal. machine gun parts.

One remark that sticks in my head, was made when one of the Paras picked up a British field radio and said, "Look, here's where your f***ing radio went!" We all laughed.

As 2 Para were the Battalion to

take Wireless Ridge, that was the next place they wanted to see. We walked to the north of the starting point of the assault on Wireless Ridge.

They took us to a place I never even knew existed. A wombat gun position, where I took a group photo with everyone's cameras to remember this truly beautiful day. Then we followed the assault route.

I couldn't believe how well they all could remember the features of the terrain, even though it was night-time when they assaulted it.

It was quite arduous terrain we were tabbing on at about tabbing speed, without the weight.

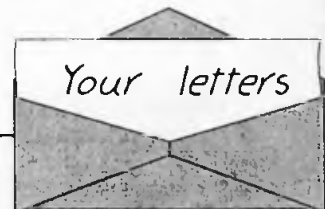
I managed to keep up the pace which I was pleased with. One said, "Anywhere else in the world, you would pay a fortune for this." Another quickly replies, "We did." Which is true - they paid a lot to return here.

Rick asked me if this was a normal walk around the hills. I replied, with absolute certainty, "Of course not" - I was tabbing back into Stanley with the men who tabbed it twenty years ago. It is not very often I get to do a wonderful thing like that.

Rick also talked to me about how to handle tabs. He said you just have to do it. You cannot fail. It's all in your head. There will always be an end. Tabbing gets you there quicker - that is the difference between yomping.

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This tribute to you by Lorena Triggs

WORDS may be spun into threads rich and fine,
To embroider in singular style,
On the fabric of thought, where they gently entwine
Ere the page welcomes them with a smile.

These that I choose, for this Tribute to you,
Have a poignant and powerful role,
Although simple, compared with work great poets do,
They've been spun in the depths of my soul.

From first invasion to Victory in June,
True support for the Falklands burned high,
Dockers toiled, knowing well they could lose their jobs soon,
All who sailed knew that many might die.

Memories of aid, so unselfishly given,
That aggression should win no ac-

claim,
Will bloom as a rose with it's roots set in Heaven,
Will burn like a perpetual flame.

Prayers were all heartfelt and truly sincere,
Grief was real when disaster occurred,
Like buds that unfold, springs that rise, crystal clear,
Was your country's great pride in you stirred.

Dear lads, sleeping now on land and at sea,
For your loved ones I pray with each thought,
Of you who've been injured, I think constantly,
'Twas my Island home for which you fought.

God bless you too, with the scars that don't show,
May He guide and protect you, wherever you go.

Shattering but uplifting

THANK you for your kindness, hospitality and gratitude to us SAMA 82 pilgrims.

To my hostess Jennie Macaskill and to the many people who have driven us all over your stark but beautiful islands and the battlefield sites.

To the many people of all walks of life who talked to me, many expressing guilt - please do not use

that word.

My thanks to FIGAS for flying me to Pebble Island to visit the memorial to *HMS Coventry*, lying offshore with the remains of my son.

Please remember him and tend all the memorials.

Thank you for a shattering experience, humbling yet uplifting.
Brian Callus

Warmth hospitality and assistance

ON BEHALF of Frazer the cameraman and myself, I would like to offer my heartfelt thanks to the people of the Falkland Islands for their warmth, hospitality and assistance on our trip.

It has been a unique and remark-

able visit that was made all the more pleasurable by the attitude and friendliness of you all.

Many thanks.
David MacCreedy and Frazer Reid

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SAMA82 Pilgrimage: We remember with them



SAMA82 remembers



1. The service at Blue Beach cemetery; 2. Visiting the memorial to Colonel H Jones; 3. Landing craft transports pilgrims to Ajax Bay; 4. The Argentine cemetery; 5. Mt Longdon; 6. On parade at the 1982 Memorial; 7. Falklands members of the Royal British Legion join their UK colleagues; 8. The proud Parachute Regiment; 9. SAMA82 Chairman (Falklands) Terry Peck with Sgt Major Laurie Ashbridge (3 Para); 10. Veterans of the three services together on parade; 11. Wreaths are laid at the Liberation Memorial



Commemorating



The visit of His Royal Highness The Duke of York



His Royal Highness the Duke of York



1. HRH lands at the Community School playing field at around 5pm on Friday November 8, 2002.
 2. The Duke of York chats to veteran surgeon Rick Jolly.
 3. Meeting Falklands residents at the FIDF hall public reception.
 4. A talk on arrival with waiting children on the FICS playing field.
 5. A cup of tea at Fox Bay Village.
 6. Public reception. Discussing youth groups.
 7. A 'SAMA child' watches the Duke's progress.
 8. Rolling wool at Goose Green.
 9. Meeting and greeting at Blue Beach.
 10. Saluting the memory of the 1982 fallen.

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HRH opens the Infant/Junior school extension



1. The Duke of York chats to Jordan Phillips
 2. Director of Education Sylvia Cole welcomes the Duke
 3. Infant teacher Nikky Luxton chats to the Duke about children and computers.
 4. The Home Economics Room
 5. Unveiling the plaque for the opening of the new extension
 6. Year 4 demonstrate uses for the ball skills area
 ●The Infant/Junior School would like to express their gratitude to Tim and Jan Miller for landscaping and providing the plants for the school entrance, prior to the Duke's visit



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Information Pullout

16-22 November



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

NOVEMBER	1702	1.47	Sunset	2032
16 0334	1.38	2242	0.61	Moonrise 2123
SAT 0929	0.56	Sunrise 0445		Moonset 0502
1547	1.43	Sunset 2028		21 0542
2139	0.58	Moonrise 1900		THUR 1209
Sunrise 0448		Moonset 0425		1849
Sunset 2025		19 0452	1.54	Sunrise 0441
Moonrise 1642		TUE 1106	0.33	Sunset 2033
Moonset 0358		1737	1.47	Moonrise 2233
17 0403	1.43	2311	0.64	Moonset 0529
SUN 1003	0.47	Sunrise 0444		22 0009
1625	1.46	Sunset 2030		FRI 0611
2211	0.59	Moonrise 2012		1243
Sunrise 0446		Moonset 0442		1928
Sunset 2026		20 0516	1.59	Sunrise 0440
Moonrise 1750		WED 1137	0.30	Sunset 2035
Moonset 0411		1812	1.45	Moonrise 2336
18 0426	1.49	2340	0.67	Moonset 0604
MON 1035	0.39	Sunrise 0442		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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
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	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes Swim club)	15.40 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers - Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	14.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public(2 lanes adults lanes)		
Tuesday	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	14.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
Wednesday	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	NPLQ Training		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Special Booking Session		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
Thursday	15.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	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)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
Friday	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	10.00 - 11.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
Saturday	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 18.00	Public
			Between 11.00-12.00	Ct 3 Aerobics
			11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	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 Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585
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); Jean Diggle 21716 (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 Chairmen 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 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 Greta Skene 21488
THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119; Leeann Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

SATURDAY 16th NOVEMBER

- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
- 8.50 STITCH UP
- 9.10 JUNGLE RUN
- 9.35 BECOMING
- 10.00 BLUE PETER
- 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
- 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
- 2.00 GRANDSTAND Rugby union tops the bill this afternoon, as Steve Rider presents live coverage of Scotland's autumn international against South Africa at Murrayfield. Grandstand also has highlights of the Triathlon World Championships held last week in Cancun, Mexico
- 6.25 INTERNATIONAL RUGBY UNION
- 7.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.35 CASUALTY Medical drama series
- 8.25 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS
- 9.25 PHIL COLLINS - A LIFE LESS ORDINARY Documentary
- 10.25 WORLD RALLY From Wales
- 10.50 POPSTARS THE RIVALS - THE RESULTS
- 11.05 AFRICA BY BALLOON
- 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Highlights from today's big Premiership matches
- 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 17th NOVEMBER

- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
- 8.40 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
- 9.00 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY
- 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
- 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
- 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
- 1.30 CD: UK
- 2.20 TOP GEAR
- 3.20 GROUND FORCE
- 3.50 THE NATURAL WORLD Wild Nights
- 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
- 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live Premiership action from Upton Park as West Ham entertain Manchester United
- 7.00 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 8.35 DALZIEL AND PASCOE Yorkshire-based detectives
- 10.05 FAME ACADEMY
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.05 SMASH! The Bananarama Story
- 11.30 WORLD RALLY Coverage of the second day of the British leg of the Championship from Wales
- 12.25 NEWS 24

MONDAY 18th NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
- 10.20 THE WORLD OF PETER RABBIT AND FRIENDS
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 THE ENGLISH CIVIL WAR A five-part series chronicling England's 17th century Civil War
- 2.45 THE TROUBLE WITH LOVE Historical exploration series
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL Weekday quiz show
- 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: OOPS!
- 3.50 THE BIG BANG
- 4.05 EXCALIBUR
- 4.35 JACKIE CHAN ADVENTURES
- 4.55 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
- 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BLIND DATE
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.50 FRASIER
- 9.15 SPARKHOUSE Three-part drama set against

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- 11.45 WORLD RALLY From Wales
- 12.10 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 19th NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
- 10.20 THE WORLD OF PETER RABBIT AND FRIENDS
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BROOKSIDE
- 2.20 THE HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY Property exchange series
- 2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: ENGIE BENJY
- 4.05 XCALIBUR
- 4.30 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 CHARMED
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 ESCAPE THE ELEPHANTS
- 8.00 AIRPORT Fly-on-the-wall documentary
- 8.30 MY FAMILY Domestic comedy
- 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
- 9.45 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.15 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN Award-winning comedy
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.45 FILM 2002
- 11.15 REAL CRIME
- 12.05 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
- 12.45 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 20th NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 THE SHINY SHOW
- 10.20 THE WORLD OF PETER RABBIT AND FRIENDS
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BROOKSIDE
- 2.45 DIY SOS
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: OOPS!
- 3.50 THE BIG BANG
- 4.05 ARTHUR
- 4.35 MAX STEEL
- 5.00 S CLUB 7: DON'T STOP MOVIN'

- 5.20 FAMILY FORTUNES
- 5.45 EMMERDALE
- 6.10 BARGAIN HUNT
- 6.40 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.40 HOLBY CITY
- 9.40 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
- 10.25 SON OF THE BEACH
- 10.50 TOP TEN Football Songs
- 12.10 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
- 1.00 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 21st NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 FIMBLES
- 10.20 THE HOOPS
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 WILD PLANET
- 2.20 MYSTERIES OF THE ANCIENTS A twelve-part series in which Bettany Hughes explores the often-controversial world of archaeological interpretation. Africa's Incredible Lost City:
- 2.45 HOME GROUND Documentary
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with SOOTY
- 4.00 HORRIBLE HISTORIES
- 4.30 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 AGAINST ALL ODDS
- 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 STEVE LEONARD'S EXTREME ANIMALS
- 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
- 9.45 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.15 THE FRONTIER HOUSE Game show
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.05 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
- 12.10 TEST CRICKET
- 12.30 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
- 1.20 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 22nd NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 FIMBLES
- 10.20 THE HOOPS
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 TWO MEN IN A TRENCH
- 2.45 GEORGE BEST: MY AND MY LIVER
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 4.05 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
- 4.30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 4.45 STARS IN THEIR EYES - KIDS 2002 FINAL
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 STARS IN THEIR EYES: KIDS 2002 FINAL - RESULT
- 6.15 A FOOD AGAIN IN THE PAST
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
- 9.00 WILD WEST Sawn French stars in a new six-part comedy series
- 9.30 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.30 TRAIL OF GUILT Dramatised documentary exploring the use of forensic evidence
- 11.10 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
- 12.20 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
- 12.45 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 In concert
8.00 Feature presentation
8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix to include the IRN News at 9.00
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/Drama presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Amara
9.00 IRN News and continue with Slow Jams with Amara
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News IRN
4.03 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 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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 Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather and Hits of the Eighties with Rob Kempshall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Steve's R & B Mix
7.30 Drama presentation - Lord of the Rings
8.30 Weather followed by The Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Caught in the Net
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman to include the IRN News at 9.00
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
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98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 Euro Dance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Breakfast with Scan Ridley 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Euro Dance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture (cont)
0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie
0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast with Nicky Smith 1000 Sim Courtie
1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Home Truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Motormouth 0800 The Week in Westminster 0830 From our own correspondent 0900 Comedyzone: The News Quiz 0930 Comedyzone: Classic Comedy: Dad's Army 1000 Sport on Five 1500 The Beatles - Across the Universe 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven 'n the Blues 1900 Late night Currie 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0300 Comedyzone: Classic Comedy 0330 Quote... Unquote 0400 Weekend Woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House 0702 The Archers (omnibus) 0815 Asters' Classics 1000 Thw World this weekend 1030 The Onion and the Apple 1100 Sport on Five 1500 Sunday Drama: The Officer's Ward 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Analysis 1800 The News/Home truth 1900 Late Night Currie 2200 Up all Night
MONDAY 0200 Morning reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Glen Mansell 0803 Richard Astbury 1000 BFBS Gold 1130 Vicki Turner 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1530 Quote... Unquote 1600 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight 1945

1700 At the Edge 1900 Rock Show 2100 Sunday Night Lock In 2300 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 The Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Steve Britton 1000 Brian Nero 1300 Scan Ridley 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont 0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont 0100 At the Edge 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Groove Collective

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MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	ROAD TO PERDITION (15)	AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12A)	MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)	SIGNS (12A)	LILO & STITCH (U)
MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)	SIGNS (12A)	MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)	SIGNS (12A)	ROAD TO PERDITION (15)	RESIDENT EVIL (15)	RED DRAGON (15)

AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (12A) 95 mins. Comedy. Scope.

SIGNS (12A) 106 mins. Thriller. Mel Gibson, Joaquin Phoenix

RESIDENT EVIL (15) 100 mins. Action/adventure. Milla Jovovich, Michelle Rodriguez

MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG) 88 mins. Sci-Fi Comedy. Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones

ROAD TO PERDITION (15) 117 mins. Drama. Scope. Tom Hanks, Jude Law

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG) 95 mins. Comedy. John Corbett, Nia Vardalos

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General Practice with the KEMH Pharmacy

Are the medicines you buy safe?

YES – medicines that are available to buy without a prescription are safe to use but only provided the particular medicine is suitable for you.

In the last few weeks two incidents have come to our attention at the pharmacy – and there must be many more that we don't hear about – of situations when taking over-the-counter medicines were definitely not safe. One involved a person with glaucoma who developed adverse effects after taking an anti-histamine. The second incident involved a person who was taking a painkiller on prescription that contained paracetamol and then took some Panadol tablets which also contain paracetamol.

How you can use over-the-counter medicines safely

If you buy a medicine from the supermarket then you have to check that it is suitable and the best way to do this is to read the patient information leaflet and to read the label. Patient information leaflets are a very valuable source of information although few people actually read them. They give information on who a particular medicine may not be suitable for – in the case of the antihistamine above the patient information leaflet would have alerted the person to the problem if they had read it. They also give information on side effects and whether or not the medicine is suitable for children.

A second source of information is the pharmacy staff – we are happy to advise on medicines obtained from the pharmacy or from elsewhere. When we sell medicines we normally ask questions before selling the medicine to make sure that it is suitable. Questions might be about the symptoms you are experiencing, other medical conditions you may have and whether you have used the medicine before.

People who need to be particularly careful

If you take any regular medicines at all including such medicines as the contraceptive pill and inhalers for asthma then you should check that the medicine you intend to purchase does not interact with your regular medication.

Elderly people and young children need to take particular care that the medicine is suitable for them – many over-the-counter medicines are not suitable for children and some are not suitable for the elderly.

People who have a medical con-

dition may not be able to take certain drugs, whether it be asthma, glaucoma, epilepsy or any other condition. A person's medical history may be important too.

Pregnant or breast-feeding women need to be careful as some medicines taken during pregnancy, particularly early pregnancy, can damage the baby and as some medicines pass into breast milk breast-feeding mothers need to be careful too.

Understanding drug names

Drug names can be very unhelpful. Different versions of Panadol can contain paracetamol on its own or in combination with caffeine, diphenhydramine (an antihistamine), or codeine. Anadin can contain aspirin, paracetamol, caffeine, and ibuprofen in various combinations. It is a very good idea to look at the drugs each product contains – the information will be on the box although it may be in small letters. It would for instance be helpful to know if caffeine is in a pain-killer – not a good one to choose if you need to take the pain-killer just before going to bed! Codeine can cause constipation and although it will only be present in small quantities it can cause problems in some people.

Common drugs in over-the-counter medicines and common problems

Paracetamol – Paracetamol is a very safe painkiller and is usually the best one to try first. However it is dangerous in overdose and so it is important not to take more than 8 tablets in a day (for an adult). Problems can arise because paracetamol is found in many prescription painkillers eg co-codamol, co-dydramol, co-proxamol and it is also in many over-the-counter medicines such as Lemsip, Benlyn Day and Night, and Simutabs. It is safest to only take one preparation at a time that contains paracetamol.

Ibuprofen – Ibuprofen is another common painkiller and if it is taken regularly for several days it also has an anti-inflammatory action. Ibuprofen can make asthma worse in some asthmatics so we often ask questions to find out whether a person is asthmatic or if they have had ibuprofen before. A common side effect of ibuprofen is indigestion and bleeding in the stomach so it is important that people who have had problems in the past with gastrointestinal bleeding don't use over the counter ibuprofen.

Ibuprofen interacts with several drugs. Warfarin is one of the important interactions – anyone taking warfarin who then takes ibuprofen put themselves at risk of bleeding.

Antihistamines – Antihistamines are in many over the counter medicines. They are in hay fever remedies eg chlorpheniramine (Piriton) and loratadine (Claritin), travel sickness tablets eg cinnarazine (Stugeron), over the counter sleeping tablets eg diphenhydramine (Nytol), and cough and cold remedies eg triprolidine (Actifed). Antihistamines may not be suitable for people with a range of medical conditions such as glaucoma, prostate conditions, epilepsy and liver disease. Drug interactions can occur with antihistamines eg people taking some antidepressants are more likely to suffer side effects of their medicine if they take an antihistamine.

Decongestants – Decongestants are found in many cold and sinusitis remedies eg phenylephrine (Lemsip) and phenylpropanolamine (Sinutab). There are several medical conditions where we would advise against taking decongestants eg diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease and prostate problems.

Herbal medicines and food supplements

The safety of herbal medicines and food supplements is not always clear – unlike other medicines they do not have to prove safety, quality and effectiveness before they are sold. This is because they are governed by a different set of laws to conventional medicines – although this may change soon. Herbal medicines can cause problems in exactly the same way as other drugs – they act in the same way in the body. St John's wort is a good example. People take it for depression and it interacts with a wide range of prescription products. It can cause some prescription medicines such as the contraceptive pill and anti-epileptic drugs to lose their effectiveness and it can cause heart problems in people taking digoxin.

Even vitamin supplements can cause problems – pregnant women need to be particularly careful to avoid supplements containing vitamin A, and vitamin B6 which some women find helpful for premenstrual tension, can be toxic at high doses.

Recipes for the Falklands

Easy Chicken and Mushroom Stroganoff

Ingredients:

- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 medium red onion, chopped
- 8 ounces mushrooms, quartered
- 1 to 1 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons prepared coarse-rain mustard
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 2 cups cooked egg noodles

Directions:

In large non-stick fry pan, melt butter over high heat.

Place flour in pie pan; add chicken and turn to coat well.

Place chicken in fry pan and cook, turning about 5 minutes to brown well on both sides.

Stir in onions, mushrooms and any unused flour. Reduce heat to medium and cook, stirring, until onion is golden brown, about 5 minutes.

In small bowl, whisk together chicken broth and mustard.

Pour mixture into fry pan and stir. Bring to boil, reduce heat to simmer and cook about 5 minutes.

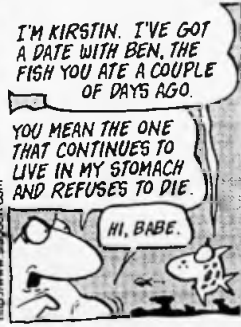
Stir in sour cream and parsley and simmer for 2 additional minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste and serve. Serve over egg noodles.

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Wool market report, week ending November 8, 2002

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

WORLD Price Movements

Australia

Australian wool markets surged again last week. For the week most micron categories gained several percent. It should be noted that some of the gains were attributable to a strengthening of the Australian dollar relative to the British £ while a portion of the increase probably flowed from a true improvement in buyer demand for wool.

In total just over 58,000 bales of wool were offered for sale with 51,245 bales actually sold (11.7% passed in)

Included in the sale were 4,106 bales of crossbred wool of which 3681 bales were sold (10.2% passed in)

New Zealand

The New Zealand market also gained ground during trading last week. The fine wool indicator increased from the equivalent of £4.72 up to £4.91 pence per kilogram clean, while the medium wool indicator gained 10 pence per kilogram clean to finish the week on £2.64.

South Africa

The South African Market indicator finished the week up over one %. Increases were greatest for mid micron wool while very fine wool (less than 19 micron), actually lost 6% in value.

British Quotations for Tops

In line with Australian and New Zealand greasy wool prices, British top quotations firmed quite considerably during the weeks trading. As an example 25 micron tops increased in value by 5 pence per

kilogram dry combed basis while 27.5 and 29.5 micron tops increased by 3 pence per kilogram dry combed basis.

Auctions Next Week

Almost 66,000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia, and 22,000 bales in New Zealand.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*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.

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

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

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

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	180	179	168	161	149	143
06/01/01	749	460	275	244	241	207	226	226	203	197	192	185
13/02/01	482	338	298	256	256	252	249	230	213	189	177	173
19/01/02	563	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
13/01/02	564	427	332	324	322	318	310	284	265	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	298	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	366	361	362	361	358	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	366	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	599	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	368	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	366	366	364	362	348	283	239	224
12/04/02	NA	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	218
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	368	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	NA	429	387	384	384	382	369	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	366	366	363	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	356	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	359	350	345	333	277	231	210
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	356	345	333	277	231	210
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359	355	345	333	277	231	210
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	360	355	345	333	277	231	210
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	359	355	345	333	277	231	210
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	369	356	345	333	277	231	210
28/06/02	NA	390	354	352	355	356	355	345	333	277	231	210
05/07/02	NA	390	352	351	351	351	349	345	333	277	231	210
12/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345	333	272	220	210
02/08/02	NA	370	341	339	338	338	351	345	333	272	220	210
09/08/02	NA	358	338	337	335	334	351	345	333	272	220	210
16/08/02	498	369	350	349	348	347	344	339	326	271	216	207
23/08/02	NA	360	342	341	340	339	337	332	317	260	210	204
30/08/02	463	371	354	354	354	350	347	341	328	257	205	200
06/09/02	456	369	350	350	349	346	342	334	314	251	202	195
13/09/02	497	397	370	367	365	360	355	350	333	266	217	208
20/09/02	498	393	371	370	368	364	361	357	329	261	215	208
27/09/02	549	486	438	435	430	421	409	398	360	290	236	224
04/10/02	581	474	447	441	431	424	416	409	378	302	241	228
11/10/02	565	475	437	433	423	418	408	394	363	297	234	218
18/10/02	569	476	446	441	434	426	419	405	375	303	246	218
25/10/02	566	471	444	439	433	431	420	400	361	290	235	202
01/11/02	561	475	445	440	434	428	419	400	358	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434	417	370	283	237	209

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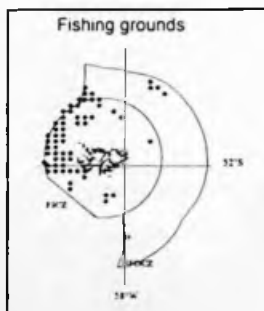
Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 31/10/02	Fishing in 31/10-5/11
Total	27	22
L	2	7
R	1	1
Y	8	5
Z	16	14

2nd Season 2002

L - Longline Trawlfish
R - Skate Rigs
Y - Commercial Fish
Z - Recreational Fish (see table)



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Falkland Islands	Total
Luligo	2.1	0	0.4	2.5
Other	0	0	0	0
Murex	0	0	0	0
Hake	14.4	0	6.5	20.9
Blue whiting	110.3	0	55.5	165.8
Hoki	592.6	15.7	299.1	907.4
Kangaroo	41.6	0.2	11.0	52.8
Turtlefish	7.3	1.4	37.3	46.0
Red Cod	57.4	0	27.2	84.6
Skate Ray	19.6	45.0	6.0	70.6
Others	11.1	0.1	5.4	16.6
Total	856.4	62.4	448.4	1367.2

www.fis.com/falklandfish
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Macquarie Wool Futures

Contract Month	Micron									
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	26	28	30
Jan-03	577	507	485	480	453	444	435	413	382	362
Mar-03	577	503	485	480	453	442	433	413	382	362
May-03	577	503	482	458	449	438	429	408	388	368
Jul-03	577	503	458	453	445	435	423	408	385	365
May-04	568	492	428	420	407	392	385	374	361	351

Note

- Prices based on exchange rates current as at 01/11/02.
- Macquarie Wool Futures prices indicate the current "quotes" that exist for specific micron and style categories at various dates in the future. Eligible woolgrowers, buyers, processors etc. are able to sell or buy any volume of wool in the given micron/style categories that they wish, to suit their own particular circumstances (cash settlement is made at the date of maturity, relative to the AWEX Micron Price Guide).
- It is not intended to imply that such prices are available to Falkland Island farmers through their forward selling arrangements where the physical delivery of wool is required, but rather to bring to the attention of Falkland Island woolgrowers some of the processes that are used in other places by farmers to manage wool price fluctuation risk and also to encourage those who are keen to seek information on options and prices over time from their own wool selling agents.

Art work at the Jetty Centre



Above: Lewis Clifton, Roger Diggle and Mike Summers with a collection of horse scenes; Below: Fishery Patrol Vessel *Dorada*

ART WORK produced by a firm fan of the Falklands is on display at the Jetty Visitors Centre.

Based in the Southern French village of Lodeve, artist David McEwen has produced an impressive collection of Falklands-inspired work, now on show for all to see.

The pieces are the result of a visit by David to the Islands in 2001, under sponsorship from the Shackleton Scholarship Fund. His subjects are wide ranging and include landscapes and portraits of

both human and animal subjects. At the exhibition's opening night, November 7, David spoke of his love for the Falklands and commented on how easy it had been for him to find a number of wide ranging subjects to paint.

He added that on this trip he had undertaken a journey on the coastal shipping vessel *Tamar*, taking photographs from which he plans to produce a future collection.

The exhibition will remain open until November 20.

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Uruguayan migration to Spain

AN estimated 13,000 Uruguayan left for Spain during the first nine months of this year, most of them looking for work and better opportunities, revealed Uruguay's Foreign Secretary Didier Operti during a recent Congressional hearing in Montevideo.

Mr Operti was called to Congress following claims of ill treatment of Uruguayan citizens by Spanish migration officials.

However Mr Operti said that only eleven of the 13,000 Uruguayan travellers to Spain were rejected in Barajas Madrid airport, recalling that all incomers must have a return ticket and 30 Euros for every day they plan to remain.

In a similar hearing, but in Madrid before the Spanish Congress International Cooperation Minister Miguel Angel Cortés said, "Uruguay has Spain's full support to overcome the current crisis."

Mr Cortés was responding to criticisms from the Socialist opposition who accused the José Aznar administration of ignoring

Uruguay and Argentina's plight who decades ago opened their arms to hundreds of thousands of impoverished Spaniards.

"Spain has been supporting Uruguay, Argentina and Brazil since the beginning of the current crisis in 1998," indicated Mr Cortés underlining that this has been particularly evident since Spain is presiding over the European Union.

"Mr Aznar in last year's G-8 summit in Canada was the only world leader in insisting that Argentina and Brazil must have international assistance."

Regarding Uruguay, Mr Cortés said that the country will experience an 11% drop in its GDP this year, inflation is expected to reach 24% and unemployment 17.5%.

"However the IMF, World Bank and other multilateral institutions loaned Uruguay 3 billion US dollars, with the support of the European Union and the G-7, and Mr Aznar was instrumental in this effort," added Mr Cortés.

New methanol plant in Punta Arenas

THE Methanex Corporation announced this week the building of a fourth methanol plant in Punta Arenas that will turn Chile into the world's single main supplier with 26% of world production.

The announcement, made public in Santiago by the Canadian corporation Chief Executive, Pierre Choquete and Chilean President Raúl Lagos, will demand an investment of 275 million US dollars.

The additional plant to be built by Methanex Chile will have a production capacity of 840,000 tons of methanol adding to the current output of the other three units in Cabo Negro a few miles from Punta Arenas.

Methanex Chile's Chief Executive, Rodolfo Krause, said the investment will indirectly create an

additional 5,000 jobs in Magallanes and other regions, beginning with 1,000 direct jobs for the actual building that is scheduled to begin early 2003 and must be finished in the first quarter of 2005.

Methanol, made out of natural gas is used in several industries, plastic, automobile, electricity, tubes and pipes, plus high octane gasoline.

The Canadian corporation Methanex began operations in Chile in 1988 and has since invested 1.2 billion US dollars. Almost the whole Methanex Chile production (98%) is exported to United States, Europe, Latin America, South Africa and Japan.

The Methanex complex in Punta Arenas is supplied with Argentine natural gas.

Defence Ministers summit in Santiago

A THREE day meeting of Defence ministers of the Americas will begin next Monday in Santiago de Chile with the participation of US Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

The new threats to regional security - basically terrorism and the drug trade - figure at the top of the agenda.

Chile's Defence Secretary Michelle Bachelet will address the issue of how to confront these threats with coordinated regional efforts; Ecuador Defence Minis-

ter Hugo Unda is scheduled to talk about promoting frontier cooperation and preventing conflicts and Mexico will be the moderator of the debate.

This is the first meeting of its kind after the September 11 terrorist attacks and although no resolutions are normally approved, Chile that is hosting the meeting, anticipated this time there will be a political declaration stressing the coincidences and agreements of the regional defence summit.

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STANLEY GOLF CLUB LEAGUE 2002/2003

Member	May Medal	June Medal	July Medal	August Medal	September Medal	October Medal	Bread Shop	Comando Shield	Gordon Forbes	November Medal	Total	10 best
R Smith	0	6	10	8	5	7	4	7	10	6		63
W Clement	6	0	0	10	2	10	7	8	9	8		60
C Gilbert	9	7	8	5	3	0	0	0	8	9		49
G Hay	1	10	9	9	7	0	2	0	4	0		42
D Irvine	3	8	1	6	4	0	3	4	0	10		39
R Tuckwood	0	0	7	4	10	3	10	0	0	0		34
G Ross	10	4	0	1	0	5	9	0	0	5		34
G Clement	5	9	0	0	6	6	1	0	0	4		31
T Roche	0	0	0	0	8	9	8	0	5	0		30
J Curtis	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	10	6	3		25
P Bagley	0	0	5	2	0	4	5	3	3	1		23
T Bowles	4	0	0	7	9	1	0	0	0	0		21
M Summers	0	5	0	0	0	8	0	0	7	0		20
N Bonner	2	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	7		15
W McCormick	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	9	0	0		13
B Gilbert	8	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0		13
S Vincent	7	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0		10
K Clapp	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		6
C Lee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0		6
R Lee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0		6
T McMullen	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0		5
T Chater	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2
A Newman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2		2
C Clarke	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		1

THIS Sunday will see the return of the Alex Smith competition. Alex, an ex member and Stanley Club Captain, still sponsors a competition and I am sure will read this to make sure I have made mention of him and of

course Jean. The only comfort we will have if it is a bad day is that it should be equally poor or worse in Scotland. We wish you both well. Check in and tee off at the normal times.

Adopt a king says Prince



Falklands Conservation Watch Group members Dion Robertson and Abbie Heathman present HRH with two toy penguins for his daughters - photograph by Norman Clark - Falkland Printz.

THE Duke of York has launched a new scheme to support protection of king penguins.

The birds are located at Volunteer Point on East Falkland, the most accessible and visited colony in the world for this beautiful species.

The Duke, who is patron of Falklands Conservation, made the announcement at a reception in his honour in Stanley on November 10, 2002.

He said, "The wildlife of the Falkland Islands is very special, and I am delighted to announce this opportunity for giving direct support to one of its most impressive birds.

"I hope that sufficient penguins will be adopted through this initiative to protect the colony at Volunteer Point and to help with the vital penguin research work undertaken by this charity"

Volunteer Point is currently home to 1,200 adult King penguins with 345 chicks and is one of the most popular tourist attractions in

the Falklands. Over 1,000 tourists come to this remote spot between November and March.

Falklands Conservation will be appointing a warden to prevent undue disturbance by visitors to which King Penguins are particularly susceptible and which can lead to abandonment of their one egg (carried in a fold of skin on their feet).

Research programmes need support to monitor the diet of Falkland penguins, their population and breeding success and so provide vital information in assessing the impact of commercial fisheries and other threats to their survival.

The Adopt a King Penguin scheme costs £25 per penguin. Adoptees receive a Report and a Newsletter on the Volunteer Point colony, a penguin photo, certificate and badge. Contact the charity via their website on www.falklandsconservation.com to take part.

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They were determined to do it, even though time was short, as they had to be at the public reception at 6pm.

We reached the cross at Wireless Ridge in good time. Lying next to the cross were the remains of some battlefield items, 50 cal, grenade vest and some pieces of shrapnel. They thought it was great that this stuff was still lying around, instead of a sign in a field saying, '1914. The Battle of the Somme.'

Also wrapped around the cross was tape, attaching a poppy cross from the daughter of one of the four who gave their lives for us on June 14, 1982.

From the top of Wireless Ridge

there was a breathtaking view of Stanley with the sun shining upon it. The veterans commented on how beautiful the landscape actually is and how much Stanley had grown.

They were recollecting how they saw Stanley for the first time from this location 20 years ago and which direction they marched down the ridge. I took a final group photo at the cross.

Jacko pulled on his running kit and ran back into Stanley. The rest of us walked down the ridge in triumph.

I was alive. They were alive. I was alive because of them. They were alive because of them.

We did it.

New Island's Royal visit

By Ian Strange

IN perhaps not the most typical of New Island weather on the afternoon of Sunday November 10, 2002 the two properties of New Island, New Island North and New Island South, hosted Prince Andrew.

He first visited New Island North where Tony and Kim Chater showed him a part of their nature reserve and in particular a fur seal colony.

He then visited the New Island South Reserve to see an albatross and rockhopper penguin colony and to open officially the Trust's field station.

The weather gave a rather damp and cold start on the exposed albatross and penguin colony for HRH and four of his perhaps more hardy staff. However once in the centrally heated field station and a remark from the Royal visitor of, "any chance of a cup of tea," the conditions outside were quickly forgotten.

Under a very informal atmosphere, with more appropriate cups of tea in the hands of his group, the Duke of York signed the new visitors book as a mark of the official opening of the 'Geoffrey C Hughes Field Station' which is named after its benefactor.

He was shown around the building by Harald and Hedel Voss who played such a large part in its construction and was introduced to a number of the scientific programmes being run by the Trust.

For those readers who are perhaps not familiar with the New Island South Conservation Trust and its position in conservation work within the Falkland Islands the following is a brief introduction to its property and its work.

New Island South is one of the finest and unique wildlife reserves in the Falkland Islands. Under the protection of the New Island South Conservation Trust, a registered charitable organisation, the future of this reserve is assured in perpetuity.

The concept of demonstrating in a practical way methods of conservation designed to benefit the Falkland Islands' unique environment commenced on New Island South in 1971.

Everything we do is ultimately geared to the study and conservation of the environment, from our scientific projects, education, controlled tourism and management of the island.

New Island is one of the most important island sites in the SW Atlantic with its diverse collection of wildlife. Projects on New Island are often linked to its past history of spoliation giving a unique opportunity to study man's past influence on the environment.

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New Island South with over a quarter of a century of wildlife



study and conservation experience behind it, plays a leading role in the Falkland Islands' environmental protection efforts.

Although a relatively small independent operation, it is the only purpose designed site with established facilities for field studies in the Falkland Islands. Besides its value as an outdoor laboratory for the natural sciences, New Island's history presents a fascinating picture of the Falkland Islands' development through its natural resources.

American whalers and sealers first landed there in the late 1700s. They named it 'New' after their home ports of New England.

Evidence of this past history remains and an important aspect of the New Island South Conservation Trust's objectives is the restoration and conservation of buildings and artifacts from this early period.

New Island has 52 miles of coastline embracing some 10,000 acres. Although there are two separately run properties under different management, New Island North and New Island South, the island is effectively one complete wildlife refuge.

Situated in the SW corner of the Falkland archipelago, in an area rich in marine resources and wildlife its value as a conservation area is enormous.

This part of the archipelago also has several other smaller offshore islands either as private or official reserves, giving the area considerable importance as a protected area.

We are not a large operation, believing that our size allows us to concentrate on the direct and more practical applications of nature conservation.

Studies may be as varied as the range of different nationalities encouraged to use this facility, but above all we encourage a more direct hands on approach to studies.

Ian J. Strange
Originator, New Island
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Sun 17 Nov	Mon 18 Nov	Tues 19 Nov	Wed 20 Nov
Thurs 21 Nov	Fri 22 Nov	Sat 23 Nov	Sun 24 Nov
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The West Store has a vacancy for a Customer Services Assistant.
Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours
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Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on telephone
number 27660.

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation invites applica-
tions for the position of Assistant Accountant within the Finance De-
partment. This role will involve data entry and other accounting func-
tions. Experience essential. The salary is to be advised. The closing date
for applications will be Friday 22nd November. For further details please
contact either Amara Doyle or Judy Gilbert, FIDC, Stanley Tel 27211.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Royal Falkland Islands Police Force has a vacancy for a Police
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The successful applicant will be required to undergo a physical fitness
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tially be on probation until the police probationers' course has been
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Salary will be in grade F and will commence at £14,991 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 25 November 2002.

A vacancy exists at Port Howard
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The successful applicant will be RMN and Community Psychiatric Nurse qualified (or equivalent), able to provide counselling services, and have experience of working in the community. Experience of Cognitive Behavioural Therapy, rural health problems and training or teaching would be helpful.

For further information please contact the Director of Health & Social Services, Mr Norman McGregor Edwards on 27485 or e-mail NmcGregorEdwards@horizon.co.fk

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 22nd November 2002.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Department of Agriculture has a vacancy for a **Cleaner** to work 5 hours per week.

Salary will be **£5.32 per hour in Grade I.**

For further information please contact Sarah Foster on telephone 27366 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, and completed forms should be submitted by **Wednesday 20 November 2002.**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Anyone wishing to subscribe to the 2003 Falkland Islands Gazette (the official Government publication containing such items as Government appointments and Ordinances) may do so by contacting the General Office at the Secretariat. The cost of the 2003 subscription for people living in the Falkland Islands is £39.00. Those living overseas who wish to subscribe should contact the General Office in the Secretariat for further details.

Public Notice

Invitation to Tender

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the construction of 2, 4 bedroom houses at Mount Pleasant Airport. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of a fee of £25.

Completed documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, to reach him on or before 3pm on Thursday 5th December 2002.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject Any tender received.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

Executive Council recently approved changes to the membership of the Health and Medical Services Committee and one for these was agreement to include a further member for the public on the Committee.

The Committee normally meets once a month and the person selected would be expected to serve for a period of three years.

Anyone wishing to serve on the Health and Medical Services Committee is asked to forward their name and address to the Government Secretary, The Secretariat, Stanley on or before Friday 29 November 2002.

The Director of Health Services will be happy to provide information regarding the functions of the Committee to any interested persons. His telephone number is: 27485; e-mail nmcgedwards@kcmh.gov.fk

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Planning & Building Committee - Monday 18th November at 9am in Gilbert House - this is an emergency meeting to discuss the Abattoir Extension

Falkland Islands Training & Education Council - Friday 22nd November at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Standing Finance Committee - Friday 22nd November at 8am in the Liberation Room

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee Meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

NOTICES

FALKLAND CO-OPERATIVE HOME INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Please call all individuals, and in particular at J K Goodwin (or relatives thereof) who believe that they are members of the above, contact Alison Baker at Consultancy Services Falklands Limited, 44 John Street, Stanley, on 22666

Parents: Have you a child born in 1998?

Has s/he had a routine medical? If not, please book a double appointment with your GP now. Has s/he had Booster Immunisations?

If not, then please attend one of the 3 sessions before Christmas. They are on Nov 15th and Dec 2nd and Dec 13th. From 11 - 12 md

ACORNS

will be having a couple of stalls at the Flea-market at the Town Hall on Sunday 17th November from 2 - 4pm

If you would like to donate any items please bring to Day Centre before the 17th November. Or if you have a free afternoon come and help run the stall.

We will be setting up from 12 noon. Many thanks

I KAREN TAYLOR HEREBY

GIVE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at Town Hall Stanley on 26th November 2002 at 10.00am for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises known as Pebble Island Hotel.

Help the football team get to the Nat. West Island Games

There will be a sponsored cycle held on Sunday 17th November 2002 at 2pm in aid of raising money to send 18 members of the Stanley Football Club away to the Nat. West Island Games next year.

This will be an 8 miles route beginning at the Stanley Leisure Centre, all the way to Surf Bay, and back to the Leisure Centre.

No entrance fee, just collect sponsors! After the cycle has been completed (and you still have energy!) there will be an aquarun on in the swimming pool and for those that are even more energetic, football will be played on the pitch.

For those younger cyclists (or those older ones that just get tired) there will be vehicles travelling with the bikers to pick up those that don't quite make it there and back!

Please contact Sharon or Chris on telephone number 22809 for a sponsor form.

Please be at the Football Pitch by 1.45pm on Sunday.

You can leave your swimming bags at the leisure centre (rather than carrying them around). There will be a rover there and someone to look after it.



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Receiving Dates - Voyage 312 South

Would all customers please note the following receiving dates for voyage 312 South

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Wed 27th November 2002 - 1200 hrs

Fri 6th December 2002

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Wed 27th November 2002 - 1200 hrs

Fri 13th November 2002

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Receiving cargo - Tuesday 26 November 08:00 hrs
Closing cargo - Wednesday 27 November 16:00 hrs
Any inconvenience is very much regretted.

NOTICES

There are a lot of new designs at the Tattoo Centre, so come in and have a look

Wanted to Hire
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From Stanley Running Club
Sunday 17th November - Lighthouse Run 11 00am
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Starts at the Stanley Airport Hangar
Entry fee £2.50 (under 16's 50p)

Flying Santa is warming up his heli-sleigh ready to come and visit children in Camp this Christmas. He will be flying on December 18th & 19th and hopes to visit as many of you as possible. If you would like to receive a visit please telephone one of the following, as soon as possible, so that Santa can arrange his schedule:
Margaret Grebby - 27420
Pippa McHaffie - 21100
Sue Wilks - 22438

If you would like to make a donation towards Santa's costs that would be wonderful and much appreciated. Cheques should be made payable to 'Flying Santa' and be addressed to either Margaret Grebby or Pippa McHaffie, at the KEMH

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17th November

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PERSONAL



To our Darling daughter Shaleena-Jade Roberts. Happy 1st birthday. Lots of love from Mummy, Daddy and big brothers Dominic and Scott

To Coban John. Happy 1st birthday. Lots of love Shaleena-Jade

To Daddy
Happy 31st birthday for today.
Love you heaps and heaps
Darby XXXX

To Andrew
Happy birthday
Enjoy your day
Love Michelle & Jordan XX

To Bill (Monty) Montgomery, Colin (Homer) Spence and Martin (Spike) Dunkin (2nd Battalion Scots guards and mascot). Where has the past week gone!! It has been a pleasure having you stay and we hope that we have the opportunity of welcoming you all back again one day. Take care and keep in touch. Sheila, Ian, Lesley and Ross

Health Visitor notice:
Change of telephone number for Margaret Grebby at KEMH. It is now 27420

Child Health Clinic
Nov 20th 2 - 3.30pm
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One must see in every human being only that which is worthy of praise. When this is done, one can be a friend to the whole human race. If, however, we look at people from the standpoint of their faults, then being a friend to them is a formidable task.

From the Baha'i writings

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Executive Council Reports

Loligo season short

THE loligo fishing season has been shortened to achieve a significant reduction in effort, confirmed Russ Jarvis who stood in for the Governor at yesterday's meeting of Executive Council.

He said Executive Councillors were updated on the state of the loligo fishery and it was agreed that effort should be reduced to allow survival and spawning of the squid.

The season will run from March 1 to April 14 rather than from February 1 until May 31.

Some vessels will be allowed to go over the fishing period to assist in monitoring of loligo.

Fees reviewed

EXECUTIVE Council has passed a paper that reviews fees levied by the Department of Agriculture.

The fee schedule for services include dog licence fees, grazing and quarantine fees.

Mr Jarvis said, "All new fees were reviewed and will be put in place from January 1, 2003."

This is an annual review and the results will shortly be made public.

While some fees such as the *Woolpress* subscription and dog licences remains the same, others will be increased.

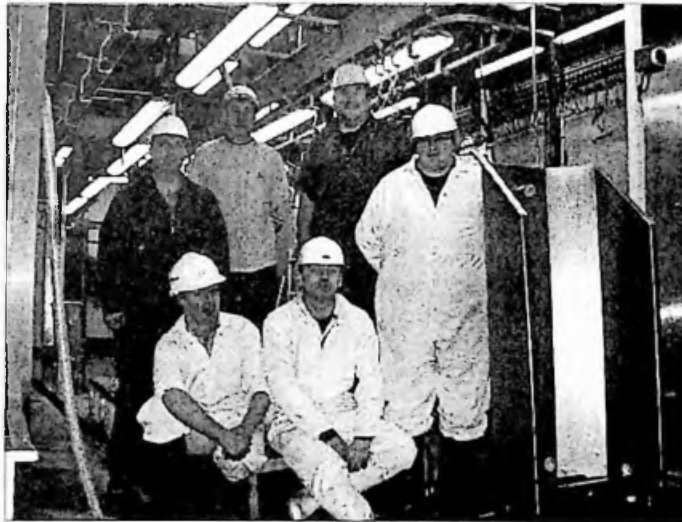
Curriculum proposal

EXECUTIVE Council have passed recommendations regarding curriculum content for students who will be too young to leave school at the end of the school year from 2004 onwards.

The problem will occur as a result of a planned change to the school year.

The paper lays out the consultation process with parents as well as the resulting recommendations.

EU says abattoir 'licensed to kill'



Above: The Sand Bay abattoir staff this week. Above right: The abattoir.

THE Sand Bay abattoir has finally been approved to export meat to the European Union.

EU officials gave the go ahead after a meeting in Brussels on November 20.

The approval is subject to the commissioning of temporary cold storage facilities at the plant in December.

Councillor Richard Cockwell said, "It is brilliant news, this will enable us to get the abattoir operating after so many setbacks. We now have the opportunity to establish the markets that have been

offered to us and we look forward to being able to offer farms the opportunity to market meat rather than just wool. With the upturn in the wool market this gives farmers opportunities that haven't been open to them for a long time."

Plans are now being finalised for staffing the abattoir, moving livestock and arranging freight and it is hoped to ship out the first consignment of boxed mutton at the end of January next year.

This week contractors were working on providing a foundation for the cold storage facilities, while

others were building sheep pens, confirmed Operations Manager George Paice.

The abattoir has been plagued by controversy ever since the idea was first discussed publicly some years ago. Debate has been driven by questions such as, what type of abattoir, where should it be situated, will the EU ever licence it, and will farmers be able to provide enough animals for slaughter?

Falklands officials are confident however, that the abattoir will provide an alternative source of revenue for farmers and the Islands.

FIGAS 'no fly' days reduced for sake of tourist industry

ISLANDER aircraft will have their 'no fly' days reduced from the beginning of December.

From December 1, this year, the Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) will offer a service on four public holidays, December 8 'Battle Day', Boxing Day and December 27, and 'Peat Cutting Monday' in October.

According to a press release from the Chief Executive's office, this is an initiative from FIGAS,

supported by the Civil Aviation Department and the Fire and Rescue Service.

It is intended to benefit all FIGAS and airport customers, and particularly to help sustain and grow the tourism business.

General Manager FIGAS, Fraser Wallace said, "We are meeting, and exceeding the requests of our customers. We hope this new service will be appreciated. We will run it on trial

for three years to monitor its success."

Members of the tourist industry have expressed discontent for some time that FIGAS do not fly over the Christmas period.

They say they have lost bookings from overseas customers because clients would be forced to stay longer than they wished in certain locations, due to the lack of flying.

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Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell



JUST occasionally journalists experience the dubious pleasure of finding themselves on the receiving end of an interview.

It's a novel if vulnerable place to be, but primarily has its value in reminding us that if we expect decent answers we should probably spend a little time coming up with reasonably intelligent questions.

For example, I am sure I am not the first to be rendered entirely speechless by a visiting journalist demanding to know "How do you see the future of the Falklands?"

I mean how many potential scenarios do they want?

The Falklands with fish: The Falklands without fish: The Falklands with fish and tourism: The Falklands with only tourism: The Falklands with tourism and an agricultural boom: The Falklands with an agricultural boom, no tourism and no fish ...and so on.

You see my point?

Rather more dreaded though, is the enquiry, "Do you trust the British government?"

Although more often tempted to snap, "Do you?" that courteous part of me normally offers up what I pray combines diplomacy and caution, doesn't suggest gullible hick, and offers a few not entirely moronic definitions of trust.

Yes, it all sounds very flakey, but how on earth do you even begin to explain the oddity that is the relationship between the Falklands and the British Government?

And how can a group of people trust something as changing and indefinable as a government? Particularly one that has in the past, at best, treated this population as little more than an irritant and a pretty contemptible one at that.

At the same time, if we did not trust the British government - an entity that has the power to affect our very existence as a democratic British territory - would we not be a fearful and discontented population?

But then perhaps the idea of trust is simply inappropriate in this context. Trust might exist between a child and parent or even a couple who believe they know all that they can about each other - but a nation and a distant parliament - I don't think so.

During an interview with the Governor this week, he, with mock nervousness, suggested that the relationship between the Falklands and the FCO had simply improved. He quoted a councillor who commented some time ago that, "London seems to be listening."

But if they're right, how did the relationship move on?

Well apart from the Conflict, it has to be down to money. Greater economic independence and a higher profile means it is not such a simple matter to sideline the Islands.

And, better educational opportunities, an emphasis on development and improved communications with the rest of the world all adds up to increased self esteem on a national level.

So the next time a journalist asks me if we trust the British Government there'll be no more prevaricating; I will confidently reply, "I don't know about trust but our increased self assurance means we are in a better position to develop a more equal relationship."

I think I've got it now.

March 03 launch for alternative budget?

MILLIONS of pounds worth of the planned capital programme for 2003-2006 could be deferred if the fishery income for the coming season is seriously affected by low licence take up and poor catches.

The Chief Executive Dr Michael Blanch told a large audience at the public meeting on Tuesday evening that government should know by March whether they would have to implement the first phase of the priority based budget reductions that departments have been working on for the past six weeks.

This cautionary approach follows last year's poor squid catches which lead to payment of fees being held over to the following year and the need to reduce the price of licence fees for this coming season.

Priorities within the alternative budget are listed as maximising efficiencies, protecting education and health, encouraging new economic development, encouraging import substitution and customers paying for certain services that are currently paid for by tax payers.

Dr Blanch explained that government was aiming for a balance between reducing expenditure and using some of the consolidated fund so that priority projects could continue.

Looking at the capital programme over the next three years Dr Blanch explained that the philosophy was to "...finish those things we have started but not to start new projects."

As examples he said East Stanley Phase 7 would go ahead but further housing infrastructure might not. He said the planned 8 units of sheltered housing would be built but the 11 units planned after that could be "laybyed."

Speaking of the planned 8% service reductions in the first phase Dr Blanch said he would be interested in comments from the

public on ideas such as stopping the holiday credit scheme (government would honour the £1.3m accruals), reducing the Civil Service by 43 posts, no general pay increase in the Civil Service and restructuring agriculture support and phasing out Camp wool subsidies.

With regard to reducing the Civil Service he explained that 22 of the 43 posts had already been phased out by not replacing them when they became vacant. He said that this had in fact been policy for three years and in total around 50 posts had been slowly phased out.

Dr Blanch told *Penguin News* this week, "This involved having regard to whether work could be carried out in the private sector or undertaken by the remaining number of staff."

Sixteen of the 43 posts would involve renewals and contracts, two of the posts related to part-time jobs and three to full-time.

Speaking of the full and part time jobs Dr Blanch said, "There is a published policy on this that states clearly that if members of staff have their jobs threatened then we will talk to them to see if it is possible to offer them retraining or relocation in the Civil Service."

He said there was already a voluntary redundancy scheme.

On Medical Services efficiencies he referred to not employing an occupational therapist, prioritising medical treatment overseas, payment for spectacles, nicotine and viagra and the reduction of places in the Young Person's Unit.

Dr Blanch concluded his talk with a description of opportunities for new enterprise within the fishery, maritime, tourism, agriculture and oil sectors.

He also spoke of the externalisation of government services such as the Philatelic Bureau, buildings and road maintenance, computers and printing.

Expert help for pension entitled veterans

FALKLAND Islanders who fought in the World Wars may be unaware that they are entitled to a war pension.

SAMA82 Welfare Officer John Jackson, an expert in the war pension system for veterans, has offered his services to Islanders who fought in world wars and subsequent conflicts.

In a letter to the Governor he writes, "During my stay many veterans that are resident in the Islands had the opportunity to speak to me about my role in SAMA (82). I specialise in State Welfare provision and work for the Department for Work and Pensions in Jobcentre Plus.

"I am also an expert in the War Pension system for veterans now administered by the Ministry of Defence under the newly formed Veterans Agency."

Mr Jackson said he was aware of the sacrifice paid by the Islanders during both World Wars and subsequent conflict. He added, "I was fortunate to meet a 90-year old Islander who suffered injuries during the 39-45 World War in Europe. After explaining to the veteran the War Pensions system he informed me he had not heard of nor been informed he was entitled to claim a War Pension."

Mr Jackson wishes to volunteer his services to all veterans resident in the Islands, "...as I believe many of them if not most or all of them who could be entitled are ignorant of the fact."

Mr Jackson can be contacted at 1 Bonsonwood Lane, Coultings, Fiddington, Bridgewater, Somerset TA5 1JW. Tel: 441278652926. Fax: 441278653749 or Email: jackoincoultings@talk21.com

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In brief

New minister named



Above: Paul, Maxine, Jonty and Adam Sweeting

THE new incumbent of the Cathedral will be the Reverend Paul Sweeting. He will take up post in the Falklands around March 2003 with his wife, Maxine and two sons Jonty and Adam aged 6 and 4.

Paul has been curate at St Gabriel's Parish Church in Blackburn and Maxine is a qualified Primary School teacher.

Paul and Maxine will be visiting the islands between December 2-7.

Rangers top of league

TWO games were played in the Stanley Services Football league in the past week.

On Friday, November 15, Hard Disk Rangers beat Sullivan Blue Sox 5-2 in an entertaining match. Troyd Bowles scored a hat trick for Hard Disk Rangers.

On Tuesday night, the Hard Disk Rangers maintained their one hundred percent start to the season by defeating the Globe Tavern 2-0.

Both goals were scored by Troyd Bowles, making him leading scorer with five goals so far this season.

Tonight's (Friday) fixture sees Kelper Store Celtics take on Sullivan Blue Sox. Kick off at 6.00pm.

Stanley airport turns 25

STANLEY airport celebrates its twenty-fifth birthday on Sunday.

Although not officially opened until May 1979, by Antarctic explorer Sir Vivian Fuchs, the airport was first used on November 24, 1977 when VP-FAS, owned by Bill Luxton and flown by former Director of Civil Aviation Jim Kerr, landed on the new runway. **More next week**

MPA Rd accident: driver OK

A VEHICLE was substantially damaged following an accident on the Mount Pleasant Road on Saturday, November 16.

The driver escaped with minor injuries.

Camp kids sleep out at Bull Point

By Tylor Tellez, Eva Velasquez and April Faria of North Arm
NORTH ARM was invaded last week by twelve Camp Education children, three teachers and a parent helper, Dae Peck. We all enjoyed a wonderful, sunny week of camping and activities while based at the North Arm Settlement and Fanny Cove House.

We arrived at North Arm on Monday, November 11, some by plane and some by rover, and stayed the night in one of North Arm's self-catering houses. One of the first activities we tried was fabric painting, involving painting our t-shirts or pillow cases with brightly coloured patterns, rovers, rockets, skull and cross bones. Helen's quiz that night, at the school, was very hard but fun.

After an early morning aerobics session on Tuesday, we set off for Fanny Cove House, near Bull Point. On the way there, we sang lots of songs in the Rover and Karen got a little bit bogged but was pulled out easily.

When we got there the tents were set up immediately. It was Tylor's first time putting up a tent and he and others found it very difficult, especially when one tent had too many poles.

We then set off for the beach, where we played team games. The sun was so hot that we decided to paddle and then run away from the waves. Chloe Ford got soaked.

Wednesday was our busiest day with circuits before breakfast, a trip to Bull Point, tug-of-war on the beach and a campfire.

At Bull Point we carried out environmental studies, including rubbish and wildlife surveys, identifying plants and recording the weather. We were lucky enough to see baby seals, fur seals, sea-lions, an elephant seal, black necked swans carrying their cygnets on their back, a logger duck on her nest, an upland goose hatching her eggs and lots of penguins including a lost king.

The campfire on the beach was great fun. We all sang songs, accompanied by Dae on the guitar and ate toasted marshmallows. On



The beacon at Bull Point, from left to right: Chloe Ford, Amy Gilding, Petra Gilding, Leigh Robertson, Reba Peck, April Faria, Tylor Tellez, Corey Bagley, Cheveze Goodwin, Cameron Goodwin and Terence Browning. (All the children on the camp.)

the way back from the campfire Linda got bogged badly and Mr Jaffray had to send out a tractor to pull the rover out.

We took our tents down on Thursday and drove back to North Arm. We stayed at the self-catering house for the night. We wrote postcards home and then played tag rugby; it was great.

That night we had a barbecue and disco at North Arm Social Club. The hall looked brilliant, decorated with balloons and a poster with Bull Point Summer Camp 2002 painted on it by Maria

Faria. Maria also cooked most of the delicious food and other people in the settlement made salads and scrumptious desserts. The club also gave us loads of fizzy drinks, crisps and sweets.

On Friday we all packed and said goodbye to each other. We were glad to go home but sad to leave our new friends. We had a great time on camp and a fantastic last night barbie and disco.

Thank you to Karen, Linda, Helen and Dae for arranging the camp. Special thanks go to all the people at North Arm who made our disco and barbecue so brilliant.

Below: Playing 'chicken' on the beach



Interest in illex licences

A NUMBER of illex licences have already been taken up, even though companies have until Monday to express their interest, a sign the director of Fisheries John Barton describes as, "...encouraging."

Companies have been approached by the Fisheries Department but Mr Barton said the extent of the take up of licences would, "...only really become clear next week."

He added, "Even after Monday, it still takes a while to sort out how it is all looking because people now have a longer period in which to pay their fees. However, some licences have already been accepted so that's encouraging."

What's on at the Falklands Brasserie?

Weekend Dinner Special Friday 22nd & Saturday 23rd November
(additional to a la carte menu)

T-bone Steak served with chips or baked potato, onion rings, grilled tomato, mushrooms and your choice of vegetables or salad £9.95 per person

Falklands Brasserie Traditional Sunday Roast Buffet Lunch
Now every Sunday - Eat as much as you like!!
Price per adult £9.50, Children £5.50. Service begins 12 noon till 2pm

Sunday Night Take Away Special
Roast Chicken served with stuffing and gravy, roast potatoes and vegetables.
£6.25 per person. Service available from 6.30pm till 8.30pm

Thursday 28th November Mexican Buffet Dinner & Latin Music Night
Eat as much as you like from the buffet table, selection of authentic Mexican dishes and Latin music for the avid dancers. £10.25 per person. Service begins 7.30pm

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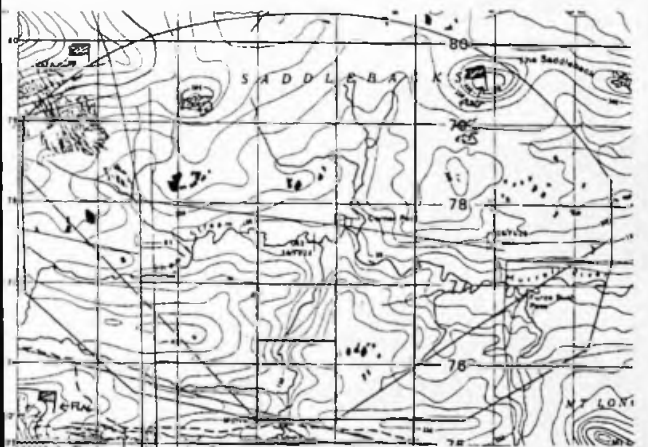
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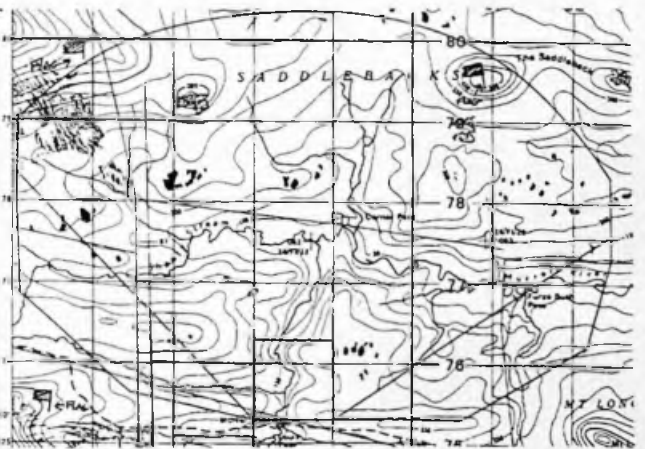
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7 August 2002 Lilly Caitlin Johnston to Peter Johnston and Lesley Johnston
 10 August 2002 Kelsey Ruth Thomas to Kevin Peter Duncan and Maria Ann Thomas
 4 September 2002 Benjamin Gonzalez to Sandra Alarcon and Edmundo Gonzalez (born in Santiago)
 24 September 2002 Kelly Ann Harris to Ralph Aaron Harris and Leeann Watson Harris
 30 September Tyrone Scott Henry to Gavin Melvin Thomas and Sharon Ruth Henry
 11 October Ellya Angely Morrison-Sanchez to Russel John Allan Morrison and Angely Susanne Morrison Sanchez
 11 October Harriet Elizabeth Johnston Fyfe to David MacGregor Fyfe and Anne Rollason Johnston

DEATHS

31 July 2002 Irene Mary Biggs aged 93 years
 25 September Gladys Mary Robson 71 years
 29th September Winifred Mary Elizabeth Henriksen aged 78 years
 28th October Walter George Richards aged 73 years
 30th October William Henry Goss aged 91 years

MARRIAGES

6th July 2002 Christopher James Harris & Anna Vladimirovna Kulikova at the Upland Goose Hotel, Stanley
 15th September 2002 Mark Anthony Spicer & Susan Clayton at 16 St Mary's Walk, Stanley
 21st September 2002 John Edward Williams & Gillian Carol Phillips at Christchurch Cathedral, Stanley
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 19th October Paul Ellis and Sally Jean Robertson at Port Stephens



Kelly Ann Harris with big sister Rebecca and brother Reece



Tyrone Scott Henry



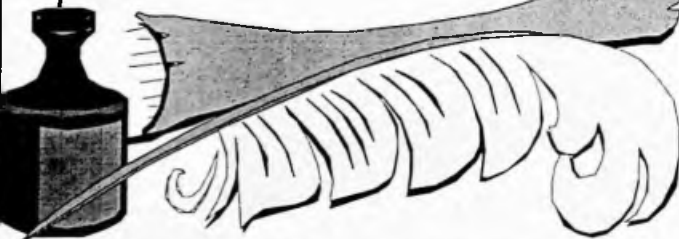
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Value of Pilgrimage 'cannot be calculated' says veteran

THE following letter was sent to the SAMAS2 Committee.

I would like to thank you all for an outstanding job you have done to get all of us down there and back again.

The degree of work and organisation required must have been immense. I sincerely hope you will all get the chance to have a break - you certainly deserve it. I was more than impressed by the sheer scale of organisation that was required to ferry the pilgrims around the Island.

The programme contained sufficient flexibility to allow individual preference, which was great. I often heard people remark that they had achieved everything they had set out to do - myself included.

The efforts by Terry, Gary and the massive list of hosts and drivers speaks for itself. The Islanders obviously had ultimate flexibility and I often had the suspicion we were being baby-sat in a covert way, as they would appear in Land Rovers at the most opportune time, and the radio traffic indicated they were making sure all were accounted for.

On the Saturday evening Trev Bradshaw and I were returning after a long, sunburnt day on Longdon when we met Ian Betts of the FIDF by Moody Brook. We had spoken to him some hours earlier and said that we were tabbing back; he had not forgotten us - he had obviously gone home and showered and changed for the Saturday night, but still came out to meet us which we appreciated as I was suffering a bit with cramp.

This gesture was one of many witnessed by myself and others; Trev's host, John Birmingham, was very kind to Trev and I and took us to areas of local interest, fed us and generally looked after us.

Whilst on Longdon on the Saturday some of the lads stated that they did not feel as emotional as they thought they would. Although this is a complex topic, if there were benefits to be gained by this pilgrimage (and I firmly believe there have been many), they have been maximised by the 'additional elements'. Those elements are the level of organisation, the hospitality of the Islanders and the chance to experience the Falkland Islands without the harshness of winter, (which aids the change

in perception).

Although I consider myself lucky in many respects, others were not so fortunate and are obviously troubled not only by their experiences but also by the overwhelming sense of bitterness that we were fodder in the hands of senior people of questionable ability, motives and leadership, (albeit government or military). The Conflict was often referred to afterwards as "The Corporals War", due to the close fighting at section level and the unwavering quality that exists within the 'Other Ranks'. I think this probably existed through all three services.

A lot of the lads, myself included, are often stunned to silence when faced with what was expected of us, and what might have been had fate not smiled upon us.

The value of a Pilgrimage such as this cannot be calculated. The time is right for the government to realise that if they are going to recruit impressionable young men and send them to war, then they deserve a degree of preparation for the aftermath in the later years, when they are old enough and value life (theirs and others), and they struggle with the enormity of their actions.

When it is all over the government should recognise that a programme of care is required to assist the individual to rationalise those events and identify emotional extremes before they become detrimental. Pressure will probably be applied and hopefully future Pilgrimages might be partially funded by government. I won't hold my breath.

It is an emotive subject for a lot of us, we probably need a soap box the size of Hyde Park! I will leave you, hopefully, to a well earned rest.

All the best,
Stuart Dover

Dinger's proud of 1982 and 2002

I HAVE to write this now, and thank all of the Falkland Islanders for making us welcome and looking after us so well.

I am proud of 1982 and more so of 2002 and can't wait to come back.
Love Dinger (Gordon Bell)
ex 3Para

My heart belongs to the Falklands

WHEN I first came to your fair land, carrying so much weight I could hardly stand.

Up Sussex mountain we had to tab, I thought it to be damp and drab.

One night in May we battled for Goose Green, friends dying, the likes I had never had seen.

Blood soaked hands through taking and saving lives, I felt so guilty I had survived.

In June we liberated Port Stanley housing around your families.

Two decades later I did return with questions that I had to ask, the main one why we had done this task.

These were answered in such a short while, when I walked among mates who died on your isle.

I was free to walk from place to place where twenty years earlier I had stared death in the face.

I had a few drinks with some Falklands folk, told to them how my mates would have enjoyed a good joke.

Being left for twenty years to roam, I know I have finally found a home.

I return to England with a heavy heart, having met so many great people alas now having to part.

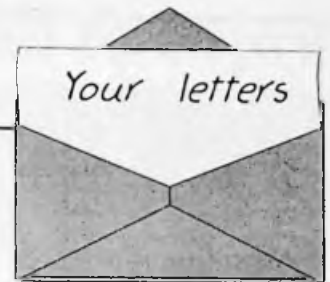
I do know this, my heart is yours, you folk have opened so many doors.

I, now with my pen in hand, know my heart belongs in your fair land.
Phil Francom

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Money waste: who is responsible?

I REFER to the invitation for proposals for the ground floor of the Peck's Philomel Store in a recent *Penguin News*.

When the Falkland Islands Government legal bods started their haranguing, one of their suggestions was that I continue to operate but rent our business buildings. Now they are still proposing a rental figure of £200 per month, even after a total refit and renovation costing (according to the diddle dee telegraph) around £100,000 - the approximate cost of two houses.

We heard in a press release some weeks ago that the cost of the abattoir at Sand Bay had increased by a further £225,000. Now the diddle dee telegraph is buzzing with the info that the *Anne Boye* has been chartered by FIDC to go to Punta Arenas and collect some large containers for the abattoir. What additional

cost is this fiasco going to add to the price of a kilo of meat? Only too obvious, another white elephant that our government have got themselves into, like everything else they get involved in.

The unsightly extension to the Junior School. The last figure over budget of this project was £400,000 and that was about six months ago. Now it should be finished as it was officially opened by the Duke of York last week. I wonder if he was made aware that the contract project was a year late in completion and is over half a million pounds of tax payers' money over budget.

Whoever is responsible for such decisions, squandering money which does not belong to them, should be tarred and feathered in public then stuck aboard the next freight ship.

Cooling off for now.

B Peck

'Britishness' wheel has turned full circle

IT WAS good to see the photo of Governor Lamont hosting a cocktail party at Government House to honour those Islands' residents who have gained British citizenship during his time as Governor of the Falklands (*PN*, November 1).

I would be interested to learn how much British citizenship gained in the Falklands costs today, for my maternal grandfather, Christoph Peter Wilhelm Bender, (born Hamburg, Germany, 1840,) was 'the first £5 Britisher,' for he was the first, together with three others, to take the Oath of Allegiance to Queen Victoria on April 24, 1876, for the then princely sum of £5. This, with several others, was later incorporated into the Aliens Ordinance 1900.

My grandfather was landed in Stanley after a seal bit off two of his fingers whilst sealing off Patagonia and John Smith thinks he became the first Lighthouse Keeper at Cape Pembroke before entering into partnership with William Coulson on June 26, 1875, to farm Moody Valley Farm, later becoming the sole leaseholder. It was on my late grandfather's farm that the final Battle

for the Falklands took place in June 1982, i.e. Mount Tumbledown and the Two Sisters.

Returning to British Citizenship matters, I believe few in the Islands realise that Falkland Islanders owe their status as British Nationals entitled to permanent abode in the UK largely to the efforts of the late Bill Hunter-Christie and myself, for although there was a Petition from the Islands to Mrs Thatcher in September, 1981, only UK citizens had the right to lobby MPs and Bill and I, as members of the UK Falkland Islands Committee, lobbied incessantly on behalf of all Falkland Islanders with the help of Eric Ogden in the Commons and Baroness Vickers in the Lords.

This involved many meetings at Westminster and it was Baroness Vickers' proposed Amendment in the House of Lords in 1983 that finally secured British Citizenship for Falkland Islanders.

It seems that the wheel has turned a full circle since that historic moment in 1876.

Rev'd Peter J Millam

Have we forgotten war victim Susan Whitley?

SUSAN WHITLEY, of course, was one of three civilians tragically killed in 1982 in the liberation of the Islands and lies buried on Sea Lion Island.

It was purely coincidence that I visited her grave on the 11th day of the 11th month with a handful of paper poppies picked up from the 1982 memorial in Stanley following remembrance services there.

Parties of war veterans visited the *HMS Sheffield* memorial on that

day to grieve for their colleagues lost during the war. But Susan seems to have been forgotten - no wreath adorned her grave, no fresh flowers were dedicated to her memory.

Her inscription reads, "Let the winds of the heavens dance between you." I left the paper poppies in her last resting place, hoping that she will not be forgotten in her remoteness and isolation.

George B Oxendale

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Voy	Vessel	Receiving		Load	Sailing UK	ETA ASI	ETD ASI	ETA FI	ETD FI	ETA UK
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311	TBA	30-Oct	13-Nov	18-Nov	21-Nov	04-Dec	05-Dec	17-Dec	22-Dec	27-Jan
312	TBA	27-Nov	11-Dec	16-Dec	19-Dec	02-Jan	03-Jan	15-Jan	20-Jan	28-Feb
313	TBA	06-Jan	15-Jan	20-Jan	23-Jan	05-Feb	06-Feb	18-Feb		
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315	TBA	12-Mar	26-Mar	31-Mar	03-Apr	16-Apr	17-Apr	29-Apr		
316	TBA	16-Mar	30-Apr	05-May	08-May	21-May	22-May	04-Jun	09-Jun	06-Jul
317	TBA	21-May	04-Jun	09-Jun	12-Jun	25-Jun	26-Jun	08-Jul		
318	TBA	23-Jun	07-Jul	11-Jul	14-Jul	27-Jul	28-Jul	12-Aug	17-Aug	13-Sep
319	TBA	28-Jul	11-Aug	15-Aug	18-Aug	31-Aug	01-Sep	16-Sep		
320	TBA	01-Sep	15-Sep	19-Sep	22-Sep	05-Oct	06-Oct	21-Oct	26-Oct	22-Nov
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Vet's thanks for 'touching' visit

I'M SURE that I speak for all veterans in writing to express my appreciation for the islanders during our visit last week.

It was extremely touching to experience the extent of the welcome we received and the hospitality that was extended in both word and deed.

We recognised the lengths that so many people went to make us feel appreciated from "the bed for a vet" campaign to the financial assistance that you provided for those that needed it and, of course, the trouble that everyone went to by providing transport.

Prior to returning to the islands many, if not all of us, felt apprehensive about going back to a place that held some bad and traumatic memories. After a week in the Islands our memories of the Falklands are completely transformed to ones of warmth and friendliness. We can't erase the thoughts of '82, and nor should we, but the new memories are much more preferable.

From a personal view, a week ago my first thought of the Falklands was of death and destruction and the broken bodies of young men. Now when I think of the islands I remember the past week and the incredible experience of welcome and gratitude. I even look back with fondness on three days in a car with Neil McKay! Those of you who have driven with him will know what I mean. Lovely guy - thanks Neil.

Thank you all for everything. I will never forget the islands and I'm sure I amongst many will be back soon once you have restocked the beer.

John McQue

SAMA president writes

THE following letter was received by His Excellency the Governor As the President of SAMA82, following the outstanding success of the recent Pilgrimage to the Falkland Islands, I would be remiss if I did not write, through you, to thank the Islanders for their extraordinary generosity of spirit and enthusiasm which came over so forcefully to all the veterans.

An enormous amount of dedicated work was put into the project at the Stanley and the London ends of the chain. The fact that it all came together in such a glorious way reflects great credit on all those who played a part. The veterans have returned home with many ghosts laid, new friendships forged and old ones renewed. Above all, they have an even deeper love and affection for the beautiful islands and their lovely people whom they helped to save some twenty years ago.

Please pass on the thanks of all members of SAMA to all Islanders for their extreme generosity in funding and hosting the visit and for a never to be forgotten experience.

We at SAMA will look forward to maintaining these newly forged links on a regular basis in the years ahead.

Major General Malcolm Hunt
President

Coastal footpath for all to enjoy

WORK is progressing well on improvements to the coastal footpath between East Stanley and the Seamen's Mission, near FIPASS.

The aim of the team carrying out the work is to have a natural grassy route usable all year round by walkers, cyclists and all-terrain pushchairs.

According to team leader, Shackleton scholar Brian Stringer, two of the three bridges were completed in the first of two volunteer days on Saturday, November 16. Falklands Conservation, the Watch Group, FIDF and representatives of many other organisations constructed bridges, conducted a beach clean-up and made a start to improving the surface at the Seamen's Mission end of the path. He added, "There are ongoing plans for a playing field and car park at the East

Below: Helping with the beach clean up



Above: The girls test the bridge

Stanley side of the path, so improvements on this section await this development.

Mr Stringer said that the work would continue this week, building ramps to the two bridges and erecting a third bridge at the Seamen's Mission. "The final work in this phase will be carried out during a second volunteer day on Saturday November 23."

Volunteers are invited to come along to the Seaman's Mission at 9.30 am. Mr Stringer said, "Bring along rakes and spades if possible, as we will be levelling out areas and

planting grass seed. In case of uncertain weather, ring Brian or Rachel on 22919."

The completion of this phase, sponsored by the Shackleton Trust and FIDC, will be celebrated on Sunday, November 24 with a short walk from the Narrows Bar car park to the Seaman's Mission, starting at 2.30 pm.

Mr Stringer added, "Councillor John Birmingham will officially open the path and there will be hot dogs at the Seaman's Mission for everyone afterwards." *Photos by R Baker and R Middleton*

Sports Association Fun Day next Saturday

WERE you one of the hundreds of people who queued up for Heather and Snoozer's barbecue, sipped a drink, lounged in the sun, competed in a bicycle race or took a ride in a fire engine at last year's Stanley Sports Association (SSA) Fun Day?

Yes? Then you'll have another opportunity next Saturday, November 30, to immerse yourself in the games, promotions, stalls and displays on offer at what the SSA hope will become an annual day of fun.

Soccer: This year all ages will have the opportunity to sign up for the mini soccer tournament organised by the Stanley Football Club and join in with Hillside's soccer skills. Contact Steve Johnston at the Radio Station as soon as possible with your team name for the tournament.

Displays: Morrisons Falklands Ltd, Falklands Conservation, the Falkland Islands Company Ltd, the Royal Falkland Islands Police, the Fire and Rescue Service and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will also be represented and there are whispers of an RAF Dog team and a cooking display.

● Raise the profile of your business or organisation

● Sell your product, or,

● Raise money for your club at the Stanley Sports Association Fun Day

Saturday, November 30, 10.30am at the racecourse.

All that we ask is that you make a donation on the day to the SSA.

Contact: SSA Secretary Lisa Riddell on telephone: 22684

Enter a team for the Four-a-side soccer tournament taking place on the day. More information page 15.

Kids bring bikes: There will also be a bouncy castle, foot and bicycle races, a bar organised by the Line Dancing Club and crazy golf.

The racecourse has plenty of space though, so if you want to promote your business or sell your product then please contact the SSA Secretary, Lisa Riddell, on

22684 (day time). All we ask is a donation to the SSA coffers.

Help us: Alternatively, perhaps you might consider helping the SSA raise money by organising an activity and manning it on the day.

If you helped out last year, we would be very grateful for your assistance once again.

'Developing a relationship of confidence' - The Governor talks to *Penguin News*

HIS Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont and Mrs Lynda Lamont leave the Falklands tomorrow (Saturday) after three and a half years in the Islands.

This week Mr Lamont talked to *Penguin News* Editor Lisa Riddell about his time as Governor, and what it meant to him.

LR: The role of Governor has undergone changes over recent years - how would you describe it in its modern form?

DL: I think I see the Governor as a hinge between the United Kingdom and an Overseas Territory. On the one hand, when I arrived here, with all that was going on, I thought that it was important to develop a relationship of confidence with councillors and that meant being as open as one could be about views and attitudes in the UK, so that the councillors were not taken by surprise by anything that might emerge.

On the other it is to be the effective channel for the views of people here, and also to be a sort of interpreter of some of the opinion. Councillors in their contact with London can convey their views, but the Governor is an interpreter and if you are doing it effectively the whole relationship will work.

You also have a responsibility under the 'good governance' heading; not for the content of decisions that are taken here, but to make sure that decisions are properly taken in accordance with whatever rules may exist. And so, I found it quite important to be fairly close to what was going on in terms of decision making without actually interfering or imposing a view in the huge majority of cases.

It is very different from the situation in the past when a Governor was as it were, on his own, in his own capacity, much more of an executive figure. Those days are ostensibly past and it is much better for it to be so.

LR: You came to the Falklands in 1999 at time of high political tension (prior to the signing of the 1999 Joint Statement on the Falklands between the UK and Argentina). Do you think the Foreign Office saw certain attributes in you (and did you see them in yourself) that seemed to make you the man for the job?

DL: The system nowadays in the Foreign Office is that you bid for jobs and you have to make the case for why you have the background and the qualifications or qualities to do a specific job well.

The Foreign Office accepted my argument for this job. What would have persuaded them? One argument was that I was familiar with the Falklands, the background to the sovereignty issue and certain debate about self-determination in the United Nations.

This came from two former roles; one involved being in the Falkland

Islands Department in the FCO from the end of 1982 for three years dealing with the UN and the Committee of 24 and as a result, meeting Islanders who were coming through.

And then I was in Uruguay in 1991 until 1994, and saw a lot of what was going on in the Falklands from reports copied to Montevideo. So I had some familiarity with the issues.

I think it probably was seen as an advantage that I was a Spanish speaker because that way you can talk direct to the media in Latin America to explain the situation, sensitivities and aspirations here, getting it across to people much better because it is in their own language. I knew that the Islands people would be suspicious of someone coming in as a Spanish speaker so that was something I hoped just to overcome.

And then I suppose the fact that I had dealt with a couple of areas of the world where there had been serious conflict - very different in character but still conflict, that leaves its residue of animosity and suspicion. I had dealt with Ireland and with part of ex Yugoslavia. Maybe that was also seen as an advantage because you could recognise why certain attitudes are as they are following the use of armed force.

LR: Was there ever a time during the 1999 Agreement furore that you felt 'things are going to get worse' or, were you always confident that the situation would calm down?

DL: Whatever uncertainties I had at the time I don't think that I ever thought things would get worse, but that we would emerge from what was obviously was a very troubled period.

The difficulty for me then, in a way, was that people did not know me so they did not know whether to trust me or not to trust me, or what I was alive to and what I would not be sensitive to. And also as a newcomer you haven't got to know individuals here and haven't got to a position of interpreting people. When you have been here a while you know that certain individuals are likely to be expressing a view that is pretty broadly held, while others will have a very individual view - you don't know that when you arrive so it is difficult to differentiate. So it was quite difficult to be confident about exactly the strength of feeling on certain specific issues, while certain levels of concern were pretty obvious.

In fact that was the difficult thing to try and deal with. But that passed, and I was confident that it would pass because I thought that what had been concluded would be seen to be to the advantage of the Islands, and to the advantage of the reduction of tension in the South Atlantic.

LR: You have been interviewed by Argentine journalists from virtually the moment you arrived up until now - have you detected an alteration in their attitude to the Islands? I ask because a change in

their attitude may reflect a change in the rest of the people.

DL: That's a difficult one, because in 1999 and soon after there were actually quite a lot of journalists, either coming here or telephoning.

One of the things that I liked doing was speaking on Argentine radio because they let me speak. It is not like the UK where they cut you off after one sentence.

And I thought some of these were reaching quite a large audience of Argentines and I thought that was helpful. Happily the interviewers were asking sensible, non hostile, interested questions and I feel that was a good period for trying to get a better understanding of the situation here. And I have to say that the Argentine press have never, in a significant way, misrepresented what I was saying. One or two were not quite right but only one was troublesome in terms of the Falklands, so that wasn't too bad.

But of course there have not been so many visits more recently. In the excitement of the 1999 first visit there was a high level of interest from the Argentine media, and now there is not such a broad interest. I occasionally get calls on particular dates or anniversaries but not nearly so many.

My feeling now is that within the Argentine media, comment is limited to a couple of journalists whose stock-in-trade is, in their terms, Malvinas. And I am not sure to be honest how to interpret that. If it goes down the Argentine agenda in a way that is a good thing.

On the other hand there is some value in the Argentine media reporting as they did quite fairly, opinion here. You were interviewed as well as I was and I think it is good to see that sort of recognition that folk here do have intelligent views about what they want for the future, and that actually their views should be reported and discussed.

LR: At the time of the Agreement there was a lot of talk by councillors about 'educating Argentines' - since then, do you think councillors have effectively followed that policy, or was it just a convenient sentiment for the time?

DL: There are different views about the importance of that and how to set about it and there are questions of timing. I think it is of great advantage that Argentines come to see what the situation is here. I think it influences views, as it does visitors from elsewhere. British visitors come with certain views and they go away better informed.

In that sense 1999 gave the opportunity for Argentines to come, and, if they were to report fairly, it would dispel some misconceptions in Argentina about this place and its people and their actions and views. There are fewer visitors now, some of the initial novelty has gone, and it is perhaps worth considering how you advance the cause of self deter-



mination and try to get a more dispassionate view in Argentina of the situation here.

Some will say we will never achieve that, but I have been in situations where significant change happened very unexpectedly for a variety of reasons, so my own view is it is worth putting in some effort. But the time has got to be right, and if you are speaking to an audience that audience has got to be receptive. So there is certainly time for people to work out some way in which the presentation of the strength of Islander's views and the reason for them can be presented effectively in Argentina.

LR: Earlier you mentioned your relationship with councillors - do you ever look at the decisions they are making and despair; and if yes, would you dare intervene to any degree?

DL: I never despair. No, I think that even if I am flying out the day after this appears in print I would say that I have a lot of respect for the way that councillors conduct themselves in the discussions they have. And outside visitors have said, and it is true, that the calibre of elected representatives here would be hard to match in any UK district council representing any kind of population of this sort or bigger.

And I think that is partly because of the range of issues with which councillors deal. They are not only local 'parish' issues, they are much wider issues - fisheries policy, conservation and relations with other countries. In the difficult aspect of those relationships they are exposed to the views of others in the United Nations and in the Commonwealth context, and so all of that contributes to developing the calibre of individuals and the way in which they take decisions.

I suppose that where there is an

entirely domestic issue, even if personally I was of a different view, I would think it proper to intervene only if the procedures being followed seemed to me seriously flawed. But otherwise I think the whole essence of the White Paper was that domestic matters really should be addressed with the maximum degree of autonomy. I would be wrong if I interfered in those decisions.

LR: During your time in the Islands there have been developments in areas such as oil, fish and agriculture - has there been any domestic issue that you have followed with particular interest perhaps due to its possible impact outside the Islands?

DL: It is interesting the way you put the question because there is an important point when you say 'domestic issues with an impact outside the Islands'.

One of the dilemmas in terms of the developing of the relationship between the UK and its overseas territories is to, on the one hand, allow and encourage maximum autonomy in each territory in terms of domestic decision making, but you have got to match with the fact that today's world is, if you like, a more complex or interdependent world and a lot of apparently domestic decisions do, as you have said, have an impact outside.

They can have an impact on another country; they can impact on the United Kingdom's international obligations; they can potentially impact on the UK financially. A domestic decision taken in an overseas territory, if it goes wrong, can land the UK with a bill - and the UK doesn't like being landed with bills.

So for that reason I have thought it important to feel in touch with a lot of things that are going on and in which I wouldn't think of interven-

ing, but to watch just in case there is an implication for relations with other countries or with the UK that people here may not have thought of. And it would be my job to think of it and say 'whoa, watch out if you think of going down that path, we need to clear lines with A, B, C or D'. And if that is done then the relationship with the UK is a healthy one and a harmonious one without any impediment to the specific interests to folk here.

In the areas you mention, oil and fish, obviously they have implications for the UK's position and external relations.

The one that I suppose I have become quite closely involved in has been the question of aviation safety over which the UK in effect had its knuckles rapped by the International Civil Aviation Organisation which said that the UK wasn't fulfilling its international obligations because of various difficulties in the Caribbean.

And our position here has been that we are willing to take sensible measures to ensure safety meets the appropriate high standard. As a commitment to safety we have shown that by the way we cooperate with the ICA, but we have asked that broadly speaking 'don't regard us as having the same sort of situation as the Caribbean'.

And it has sometimes been difficult to get that argument across. There is a lot of pressure from the Americans to sort out some of the weaknesses in the regime in the Caribbean territories and if that is the focus then the Falklands get neglected or the difference is underestimated.

We haven't reached a conclusion on that issue, but it is one where, partly because of my responsibilities on the Aviation side and also as an interpreter into the FCO, one I need to run with.

LR: Bearing in mind the vul-

nerability of the fisheries industry, do you feel the Falklands has been doing enough in terms of attempting to develop alternative industries, such as tourism?

DL: I think that it isn't broad enough yet, but there has been a determination to diversify. I suppose that the difficulty is people say intellectually 'yes, yes, we should diversify...but let's do it tomorrow'.

If suddenly the revenue is significantly affected and if it becomes apparent to people that the facilities that people enjoy here cannot be sustained if the fisheries revenue takes a serious hit, as it has done, then there is more powerful incentive to diversify.

Tourism, yes, is one area; obviously no one here is advocating mass tourism, so you cannot really see it any way matching the revenue one gets from fisheries licences in a decade. But it is a useful and important additional component of the economy.

The abattoir clearly is a very important element of that effort to diversify so it is vital to get the ruling from the EU which is an agonising task but hopefully we will get good news on that.

And then there has to be things like fish farming, and deep water port and work with fishing vessels - the revenue from which may be modest but it gives you a broader range of things which insulate you to some extent from bad years from the fishery.

So in short I think and hope that the incentive which is provided to people by the hit we have taken on the fisheries revenue, will drive people to actually move the diversification programme with real seriousness.

LR: Are you on the receiving end of comments from the Foreign Office on such matters - is there a sense of them trying to drive us more quickly in this type of development or others?

DL: I don't get any feeling of drive in that sense from London. But it was one of the conclusions that Graham Fry (a recently visiting senior Foreign Office official) came to some months ago, that one of the duties of the Foreign Office ought to be to support diversification where there was some sort of scheme. Support can be given in different ways; within the Foreign Office there is expertise on access to sources of funding and such-like.

But those visitors that have come here and been briefed and found out what has been happening have been encouraged by what they see in the Islands. They do not go off with the impression that we are all sitting complacently by; on the contrary, the impression is that people are addressing a variety of issues, conscious of the need to broaden the base of the economy. And there is a willingness to support that when asked.

LR: One of the Legislative changes you have been involved

in since your arrival is the appointment of a Speaker in Legislative Council. Formerly there was no Speaker and the Governor held the post of 'President'.

DL: In all honesty I don't think I ever felt comfortable acting as President, for two reasons.

In the first place, I really saw no reason why the Governor should be doing that. And the fact is that in other Overseas Territories I think nowhere was a Governor presiding over Legislative Council any more.

And the other element - a variant of that - is I felt an uncomfortable split. In one sense I should have put aside the fact that I also happened to be Governor, and you just run the event. But it is quite difficult to do that when people are making comments that they hope you are listening to as Governor. And OK, two days before I leave I will acknowledge that maybe occasionally you tended to respond as Governor in a way that arguably as President, pure and simple, was not right.

So I felt uncomfortable with that dual role. But that came after; my first perception was that I should not be doing this. So I think it right that it was already provided for in the Constitution when it was last looked at. And I think it is right that people moved to find someone who was willing to take the job on. So I think that is a healthy development.

LR: You have hosted a number of Royals since your arrival - how important do you view this recognition of the Falklands by the Royal family?

DL: I think it is important. After all if you look at the word sovereignty, sovereign is in there. So for members of the Royal Family to show interest in this territory is a very positive thing for the territory.

There have been two very different Royal visits during my time here. We arrived just after the visit of the Prince of Wales. Then Princess Alexandra's visit was a hugely enjoyable experience. She got a lot out of it. And of course someone like that goes back and talks enthusiastically to circles of people, many of whom have influence. It spreads, as it were, the good news at a level that matters.

The more recent visit had a particularly special character with the Duke of York coming in addition to 217 other veterans of the Conflict.

He wanted his visit to not be entirely about 1982 so he did a lot of other things that were not related to the anniversary. He came as patron of Falklands Conservation and looked at conservation in general, and also got out to Camp to see what was happening there.

He was very positive about the visit and he is certainly someone who will talk to people enthusiastically about what he saw and experienced in the Falklands.

So these are not just courtesy matters, I think these visits really do matter.

Continued next week.



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Information Pullout

23 - 29 November



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

NOVEMBER	1449	0.40	Sunset	2043
23 0040	0.73	2158	1.22	Moonrise 0209
SAT 0641	1.62	Sunrise 0437		Moonset 1142
1319	0.31	Sunset 2040		28 0502
2011	1.31	Moonrise 0112		THUR 1130
Sunrise 0439		Moonset 0902		1818
Sunset 2037		26 0237	0.84	Sunrise 0434
Moonrise/no rise		TUE 0852	1.44	Sunset 2045
Moonset 0651		1550	0.45	Moonrise 0229
24 0114	0.77	2257	1.20	Moonset 1305
SUN 0717	1.58	Sunrise 0436		29 0100
1400	0.35	Sunset 2042		FRI 0633
2102	1.26	Moonrise 0144		1253
Sunrise 0438		Moonset 1020		1921
Sunset 2038		27 0337	0.86	Sunrise 0433
Moonrise 0030		WED 1004	1.38	Sunset 2046
Moonset 0751		1703	0.49	Moonrise 0246
25 0162	0.80	2359	1.21	Moonset 1428
MON 0759	1.52	Sunrise 0435		

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 hrs 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500 Calling Channel
- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

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

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz HF

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

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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

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

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 Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585
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); Jean Diggle 21716 (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 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 Greta Skene 21488
THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan - 22119; Leeanne Harris - 22131; Dorinda Rowlands - 21561; Rachel Middleton - 22919 or Emma Reid - 22922
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm. School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00. Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts	
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)	
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes Swim club)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers - Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	14.00 - 16.00	Public			
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public(2 lanes adults lanes)			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
12.00 - 13.00		Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
13.00 - 14.00		Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
14.00 - 15.00		Public			
15.00 - 16.00		NPLQ Training			
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club			
17.00 - 19.00		Public			
19.00 - 20.00		Ladies Hour			
20.00 - 21.00		Special Booking Session			
Wednesday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	12.00 - 14.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)		
	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 - 10.00	Public
		16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
18.00 - 19.00		Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
19.00 - 20.00		Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
20.00 - 21.00		Adults			
Friday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	10.00 - 11.00	Public	09.00 - 10.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults			
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public	
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities	
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 18.00	Public	
			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics		
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities	
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00	Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults			

SATURDAY 23rd NOVEMBER

- 8.05 TEST CRICKET
- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGER TIPS
- 8.50 STITCH UP
- 9.10 JUNGLE RUN
- 9.35 BECOMING
- 10.00 BLUE PETER
- 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
- 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.10 CARTOON TIME Featuring Sylvester and Tweedie Pie
- 1.15 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Premiership action from Old Trafford as Manchester United entertain Newcastle
- 3.10 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider is at the Millennium Stadium for an afternoon of high-class rugby union as New Zealand's all-starline-uppays its first visit to Cardiff in 13 years. And as Audley Harrison prepares for his fight in Atlantic City, there is a preview of the evening's boxing
- 6.20 INTERNATIONAL RUGBY UNION
- 7.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.35 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
- 8.10 CASUALTY Medical drama series
- 9.00 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS
- 9.5 TEST CRICKET Third day of the second Test between Australia and England from Adelaide
- 10.15 POPSTARS THE RIVALS - THE RESULTS
- 10.35 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Highlights from today's big Premiership matches
- 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 24th NOVEMBER

- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
- 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
- 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
- 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
- 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
- 1.55 CARTOON TIME
- 2.00 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE
- 4.10 GROUND FORCE
- 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
- 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live Premiership action from the Valley as Charlton entertain Blackburn
- 7.00 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 8.35 DALZIEL AND PASCOE Yorkshire-based detectives
- 10.05 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.35 PARKINSON Guests are actor and comedian Steve Coogan, Jeremy Paxman and Elaine Stritch
- 11.35 TEST CRICKET or SMASH (in the event of the Test being completed early).
- 12.00 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
- 12.55 NEWS 24

MONDAY 25th NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 FIMBLES
- 10.20 THE HOOPS
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 THE ENGLISH CIVIL WAR A five-part series chronicling England's 17th century Civil War
- 2.45 WHAT THE TUDORS DID FOR US New four-part series in which Adam Hart-Davis investigates elements of the Tudor period that left a lasting impression
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL Weekday quiz show
- 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: OOPS!
- 3.50 THE BIG BANG
- 4.05 EXCALIBUR
- 4.35 JACKIE CHAN ADVENTURES
- 4.55 THE QUEEN'S NOSE
- 5.15 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BLIND DATE
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.50 FRASIER
- 9.15 SPARKHOUSE Three-part drama set against

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- 10.10 ALLY McBEAL Legal drama
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.00 THE ANATOMISTS Looking at the history of anatomy
- 11.50 TEST CRICKET or PURE RATE: THE MAKING OF 28 DAYS LATER (in the event of the Second Test having been completed). Mark Nicholas presents highlights from the final day of second Test between Australia and England from Adelaide
- 12.15 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
- 1.05 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 26th NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 FIMBLES
- 10.20 THE HOOPS
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BROOKSIDE
- 2.20 THE HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY
- 2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY
- 3.55 ENGIE BENJI
- 4.05 XCALIBUR
- 4.30 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 CHARMED
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.30 MY FAMILY Domestic comedy
- 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
- 9.45 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.15 THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN Award-winning comedy
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.45 FILM 2002
- 11.15 REAL CRIME The Gang the Krays Feared
- 12.05 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
- 12.45 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
- 1.35 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 27th NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 FIMBLES
- 10.20 THE HOOPS
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BROOKSIDE
- 2.45 DIY SOS
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: OOPS!
- 3.50 THE BIG BANG
- 4.05 ARTHUR
- 4.35 MAX STEEL

- 5.00 S CLUB 7: VIVA S CLUB
- 5.20 FAMILY FORTUNES
- 5.45 MAN EATERS Bears
- 6.10 BARGAIN HUNT
- 6.40 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 HOLBY CITY
- 9.10 FAKING IT
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.30 SON OF THE BEACH
- 10.55 FAME IN THE FAMILY
- 11.45 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
- 12.35 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 28th NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 FIMBLES
- 10.20 THE HOOPS
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 WILD PLANET
- 2.20 MYSTERIES OF THE ANCIENTS A twelve-part series in which Bettany Hughes explores the often-controversial world of archaeological interpretation. Africa's Incredible Lost City;
- 2.45 WHAT THE TUDORS DID FOR US
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with THE SOOTY SHOW
- 4.05 ART ATTACK
- 4.30 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 AGAINST ALL ODDS
- 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 PYRAMID
- 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
- 9.45 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.15 THE FRONTIER HOUSE Game show
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.05 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
- 12.05 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
- 1.00 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 29th NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 FIMBLES
- 10.20 THE HOOPS
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 TWO MEN IN A TRENCH
- 2.45 ROUGH SCIENCE
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: EDDIE AND THE BEAR
- 4.05 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 4.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
- 4.25 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
- 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 5.05 HOME ON THEIR OWN
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
- 9.00 WILD WEST Sawn French stars in a new six-part comedy series
- 9.30 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.30 TRAIL OF GUILT Dramatised documentary exploring the use of forensic evidence
- 11.10 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
- 12.20 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
- 1.40 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 In concert
8.00 Feature presentation
8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix to include the IRN News at 9 00
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/Drama presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Amara
9.00 IRN News and continue with Slow Jams with Amara
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News IRN
4.03 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 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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 Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather and Hits of the Eighties with Rob Kempshall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Steve's R & B Mix
7.30 Drama presentation - Lord of the Rings
8.30 Weather followed by The Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 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
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman to include the IRN News at 9 00
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 Euro Dance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Breakfast with Sean Ridley 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Euro Dance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture (cont) 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast with Nicky Smith 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A taste of Cyprus 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Home Truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Multimedia 0800 The Week in Westminster 0830 From our own correspondent 0900 Comedyzone The News Quiz 0930 Comedyzone: Classic Comedy Dad's Army 1000 Sport on Five 1500 The Beatles - Across the Universe 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven 'n the Blues 1900 Late night Currie 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0300 Comedyzone. Classic Comedy 0330 I'm sorry I haven't a clue 0400 Weekend Woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House 0702 The Archers (omnibus) 0815 Asters' Classics 1000 The World this weekend 1030 Fly me to the Runway 1100 Sport on Five 1500 Sunday Drama: Walk right by me 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Analysis 1800 The News/Home truth 1900 Late Night Currie 2200 Up all Night
MONDAY 0200 Morning reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Glen Mansell 0803 Jonathan Bennett 1000 BFBS Gold 1130 Vicki Turner 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1530 I'm sorry I haven't a clue 1600 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight 1945

Richard Allinson 1700 At the Edge 1900 Rock Show 2100 Sunday Night Lock In 2300 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 The Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Steve Britton 1000 Brian Nero 1300 Sean Ridley 1600 Haich & Duffus 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 At the Edge 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Groove Collective

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Saturday 23 November	Sunday 24 November	Monday 25 November	Tuesday 26 November	Wednesday 27 November	Thursday 28 November	Friday 29 November
LILLO & STITCH (U)	LILLO & STITCH (U)	« Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days »				
MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)	MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)	RED DRAGON (15)	MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	SIGNS (12A)	RED DRAGON (15)	ROAD TO PERDITION
RED DRAGON (15)	ROAD TO PERDITION (15)	SIGNS (12a)	ROAD TO PERDITION (15)	RED DRAGON (15)	ROAD TO PERDITION (15)	SIGNS (12A)

SIGNS (12A) 106 mins. Thriller. Mel Gibson, Joaquin Phoenix

RESIDENT EVIL (15) 100 mins. Action/adventure. Milla Jovovich, Michelle Rodriguez

MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG) 88 mins. Sci-Fi Comedy. Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones

ROAD TO PERDITION (15) 117 mins. Drama. Scope. Tom Hanks, Jude Law

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG) 95 mins. Comedy. John Corbett, Nia Vardalos

LILLO & STITCH (U) 85 mins. Family Comedy. Voices of Tia Carrere, David Ogden

RED DRAGON (15) 125 mins. Thriller. Scope. Anthony Hopkins, Ed Norton



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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
40/01/R02	Mr T. Cotter	Erection of 10m guyed mast for wind observations at the Abattoir site, Sand Bay, East Falkland.
07/02/DP	FIG	Detailed plans following approval of outline planning permission for extension and ward layout change of north side of hospital to create a nursing home at KEMH, St Mary's Walk, Stanley.
153/02/P	Mr S. P. Clifton	Outline application for erection of dwelling with garage and outbuildings, access onto public road and overhead electrical and telecommunication lines at land south west of Beaver Hangar on south side of Ross Road West, Stanley.
155/02/P	Mrs M. Evans	Creation of new car park and formation of new access at Kiddicrafts, Philomel Street, Stanley.
156/02/P	Mr K. I. Whitney	Extension to existing car park at rear of 2 Pioneer Row, Stanley.
158/02/P	FIG (Environmental Planning Dept)	Erection of phone antenna on Tax Office building, St. Mary's Walk, 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, 5th December 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: 11/02

Dated this 19th Day of November 2002

General Practice with the KEMH Pharmacy

Influenza Immunisation

INFLUENZA (flu) usually causes a high temperature, shivers, headache, muscle aches, a dry cough and a sore throat.

Flu is not the same as a heavy cold. Proper flu would normally make even the fittest person quite unwell and need to go to bed for a day or so.

Flu is usually a self-limiting illness in people who are normally well. That is, it usually goes away as the body's immune system fights it off.

However, some people develop serious complications with flu, for example, pneumonia.

Flu normally occurs as an epidemic each winter.

Each epidemic is due to a slightly different strain of the virus.

This is why each immunisation only lasts for one year, as the next year's strain is slightly different. A yearly 'flu jab' is therefore needed to keep protected.

Flu immunisation gives about 70% protection and lasts for 1 year.

The vaccine is normally ready by November or December each year made from the expected strain for that coming winter. The vaccine is given early in the Falklands due to the transient population.

Who should be immunised against flu?

The aim is to protect those people who are most likely to become quite ill and develop complications



if they caught flu.

The following groups are therefore advised to have the flu immunisation each year.

People with: chronic respiratory disease including asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis; chronic heart disease; chronic renal failure; diabetes; some hormone conditions; a poor immune system for whatever reason and anyone aged 65 years or over.

Those at risk will be sent a letter telling them when to come to the hospital for their flu jab. It is important that they have the vaccination, so if you receive a letter and cannot attend on the day stated then please phone reception tel: 27328 to make an alternative appointment.

Some myths about the flu immunisation

Flu immunisation does not pro-

tect against coughs and colds. It protects only against the true influenza virus that is expected in the coming winter.

Some immunised people are disappointed when they still get coughs and colds throughout the winter.

Also the flu immunisation does not cause illness. It is common to have coughs and colds in the winter months and it is a coincidence if a person develops a cough shortly after receiving a flu immunisation.

Are there any side effects from flu immunisation?

Modern flu immunisation usually causes little problems apart from temporary slight soreness at the injection site.

Rarely, it can cause mild fever and slight muscle aches for a day or so.

This soon settles and does not lead to flu. Take some paracetamol if you feel slightly feverish or achy. In the past the flu vaccine was not so pure and did cause more side effects.

Who should not receive flu immunisation?

People who are known to be hypersensitive to egg products (extremely rare). This is because the vaccine is prepared in hens' eggs.

It is best if you are pregnant to avoid immunisation.

Fit young adults and children who are unlikely to have complications from flu.

Recipes for the Falklands

By Elizabeth Villalon

Apple Scone

Ingredients

- 1 medium sized cooking apple
- 8oz SR flour
- ½ tsp salt
- 1 level tsp baking powder
- 2 oz caster sugar
- 2 oz butter
- ¼ pint milk
- glaze - little milk & 1oz demerara sugar

Method

- Peel, core and chop the apple finely.
- Rub together the flour, salt, baking powder, butter and sugar.
- Add the apple.
- Mix to a soft dough with the milk.
- Roll out to ¼" thick, 8" round. Cut into wedges like soda bread.
- Place on a greased baking sheet and brush with the milk and demerara sugar.
- Bake Gas6, 400f for 20-25 minutes.

Here's one page that is especially useful for the Falklands - the Cooks Thesaurus at www.foodsubs.com

Think of something that you would like to use and find a few ideas for alternative ingredients, or even an explanation and picture of what it looks like

Do you know what an ice cream scoop looks like?

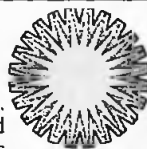
How to cope if you have no corkscrew?

The difference between Marmite and Vegemite? Which flowers are edible?

There is also the ever popular 1001 ways of coping without eggs when the recipe insists on them.

Have a munch on these scones whilst you're browsing.

Sun burn safety in the Falklands



AS many of our visiting SAMA82 veterans discovered last week, it takes no great effort to become sun burned in the Falklands.

Summer is just around the corner so here's some tips courtesy of Penguin News.

● On high risk days stay indoors or be properly protected at peak time - 10am to 3pm.

● Cover up: opaque clothing, especially long sleeves, can be a first line of defence against the sun.

● Don't forget your head. Wear a hat with a broad brim all around;

a cap can leave ears and neck vulnerable.

● Use sunscreen properly. Make sure it has a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15.

● Protect the kids: Children take between 50% to 80% of their life-long exposure before they reach 18; reducing that may cut your child's risk of skin cancer as an adult. Use a long-lasting sunscreen on all but the youngest; babies should be kept in the shade.

● Be sceptical of shade. High thin clouds can let most of the UV

light pass through. Light-coloured surfaces, such as sand or concrete, reflect a good deal of UV.

● Check your medications: Some prescription and nonprescription drugs can heighten the skin's sensitivity to light. Ask your doctor or pharmacist if you need more protection.

● Beware of sunlamps or tanning pills. They can be just as harmful as the sun.



Wool market report, week ending November 15, 2002

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

WORLD Price Movements Australia

The Australian wool market lost quite a bit of strength during trading last week. Losses occurred across the board, but were greatest at the fine and very broad end of the market. As an example, lots of 18 and 19 micron wool lost approximately 4.5% of their previous weeks value, 22 to 24 micron wool lost around 2 to 2.5% while 26 to 32 micron wool lots lost up to 8.1% of their value.

It should be noted that the losses basically represented a removal of the previous weeks strong gains for wool in the 20 to 25 micron range, but continued the gradual easing of prices for wool at the broader end of the market (that has been obvious for the last month or so).

Wool analysts have not been able to explain why the markets dipped during trading last week, but it is believed that an unusually warm run-up to winter in Asia and some reports suggesting that the fall in Australian wool production next season may not be quite as bad as first predicted, are thought to have contributed to the market uncertainty and hence to price volatility (according to the Wool Record Weekly and AWTA).

In total just over 62,000 bales of wool were offered for sale in Australia last week with almost 54,000 bales changing hands. The pass-in rate averaged 13.2%. Included in the sale were 9,141 bales of crossbred wool of which 7,344 bales were sold (pass-in rate of 19.6%)

Short term Wool Futures prices dipped in response to the fall in auction floor prices last week, however, as shown in the attached "Macquarie Wool Futures" list of "quotes" the

trend is clearly more optimistic over the coming season as all microns show either stable or rising prices over the next couple of months

South Africa

The South African Market lost 2.7% during selling in Port Elizabeth last week.

In total 12,414 bales of wool were offered for sale with 96% actually sold

British Quotations for Tops

In line with Australian greasy wool prices, British top quotations generally lost value during the week. Price falls of 8 to 10 pence per kilogram dry combed basis were noted for the week. Prices are very close to those present towards the end of October

Auctions Next Week

Almost 75,000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia, 22,000 bales in New Zealand and also 10,500 bales in South Africa.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX market report

*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.

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

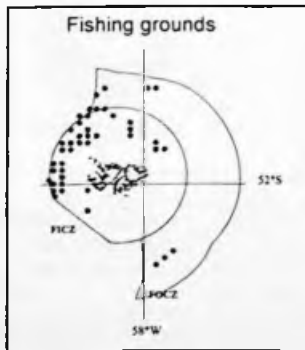
*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was

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
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
28/06/02	NA	390	354	352	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
05/07/02	NA	380	357	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
12/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345n	333n	272	220	210n
02/08/02	NA	370n	341	339	338	338	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
09/08/02	NA	358	338	337	335	334	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
16/08/02	496	369	350	349	348	347	344n	339n	326n	271n	216n	207n
23/08/02	NA	360	342	341	340	339	337n	332n	317n	260n	210n	204n
30/08/02	463n	371	354	354	354	350	347n	341n	322n	257n	206n	200n
06/09/02	456n	369	350	350	349	346	342n	334n	314n	251n	202n	195n
13/09/02	497n	397	370	367	365	359	355	350n	333n	268n	217	208n
20/09/02	498n	393	371	370	368	364	361	357n	329n	261n	215	208n
27/09/02	549n	466	438	435	430	421	409n	398n	362n	290	236	224n
04/10/02	581n	474	447	441	431	424	416n	409n	379n	302	241n	228n
11/10/02	565n	475	437	433	423	419n	408n	394n	363n	297	234	218
18/10/02	569	476	446	441	434	426	419n	405n	375	303	246n	218n
25/10/02	556n	471	444	439	433	431n	420n	400n	361n	290n	235	202
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n

Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 12.11.02	Fishing in 5-12/02
Total	20	20
L	2	2
R	1	1
S	1	1
Y	2	2
Z	14	14



2nd Season 2002
 L=Longliners Toothfish
 R=Seine/Rays
 S=Blue Whiting & Hoki, Surimi Vessels
 Y=Unrestricted fishfish
 Z=Restricted fishfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Korea	Falkland Islands	Japan	Total
Lodigo	0.7	0	0.2	0	0.9
Hoki	0	0	0	0	0
Sardinia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	9.4	0.1	4.4	0.1	14.0
Blue whiting	129.1	0	125.3	1035.9	1290.3
Hoki	861.8	14.6	203.3	2.9	1082.6
Kangaroo	40.1	0.7	6.0	0.2	47.0
Toothfish	4.7	1.3	47.7	0	53.7
Red Cod	46.5	2.6	34.4	0	83.5
Shrimp/Ray	15.9	25.1	2.3	0	43.3
Others	12.5	0.1	2.8	0.1	15.5
Total	1120.7	44.5	426.4	1039.2	2630.8

Blue Whiting



www.fis.com/falklandfish
 www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question

regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.lk

Macquarie Wool Futures

Contract Month	Microns									
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	Xbred	
Nov-02	553	471	446	443	439	429	423	399	271	
Jan-03	556	482	452	448	441	432	423	399	283	
Mar-03	556	482	452	446	439	429	420	399	283	
May-03	556	482	448	443	436	425	416	395	280	
Jul-03	556	482	445	439	432	421	413	391	276	
May-04	537	478	418	408	396	381	374	364	262	

1. Prices based on exchange rates current as at 15th November 2002 (Australian \$2.82/Pound).
 2. Macquarie Wool Futures prices indicate the current "quotes" that exist for specific micron and style categories at various dates in the future. Eligible woolgrowers, buyers, processors etc. are able to sell or buy any volume of wool in the given micron/style categories that they wish, to suit their own particular circumstances (cash settlement is made at the date of maturity, relative to the AWEX Micron Price Guide).
 3. It is not intended to imply that such prices are available to Falkland Island farmer through their forward selling arrangements where the physical delivery of wool is required, but rather to bring to the attention of Falkland Island woolgrowers some of the processes that are used in other places by farmer to manage wool price fluctuation risk and also to encourage those who are keen to seek information on options and prices over time from their own wool selling agents.

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Warming up to half marathon

LAST Sunday an amazing 39 runners braved the wind and showers to race over the cross-country section of the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon.

Despite the inclement weather, some excellent times were set. The winner, Steve Pallot, was only two minutes outside the course record. The winner of the women's race, Emma Covell, was only one minute outside the women's record time. Twelve year old Leif Middleton took nineteenth place overall. Johnathon Hardcastle became the first under twelve to complete the whole course. After handing over to his relay partner, Clovis Kilmartin, at the Lighthouse, he then continued to run with him to the finish.

Also worthy of mention were Tiphonie May, winning her first gold medal in an under 16 years race. Roxanne Morrison and Emily Hancox also ran well.

Credit is also due to Kim Hardcastle who ran strongly, completing the route in under an hour, despite no training. Now we know where Jonathon gets his talent and determination from.

The Lighthouse Run has now become an annual fixture in the Stanley Running Club race series, as it gives potential entrants in the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon an opportunity to get to know the route.

For those new to the Islands who may not have heard of it before, the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon is probably the only half marathon in the world open to under 16s (who may run in relay) and with an official start time for walkers, 1hr 30 mins earlier than the runners so that they may finish around the same time.

The event captured the imagination of Swasic Turner, who presented Stanley Running Club last year with the Marjorie Turner Memorial Trophy in memory of his late wife, to be engraved each year with the name of the winner.

There is also a shield which is engraved each year with the name of the winning team. There are trophies sponsored by the FIC Ltd for the first, second and third male and female runners and first veteran.

There are leatherwork prizes donated by Colin Davies for the winning team members and there are medals from Patrick Watts for the members of the first three junior teams. If that's not enough to make you want to take part, each finisher also gets a commemorative

t-shirt, a goody bag sponsored by the Bread Shop and Ian Stewart Construction Ltd, and a free swim at Stanley Leisure Centre.

Unlike most races which are either cross-country or road races, the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon combines both. The race starts at the Totem Pole on the Stanley Airport Road, then after only a mile or so the competitors leave the tarmac for the more varied terrain of tracks and coastal paths out to the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse. They return down the south side of the Cape peninsula and then follow the road back to Stanley, finishing via Dairy Paddock Road, Brandon Road, past the Leisure Centre and down to Ross Road to the east end of Victory Green.

The weather on the day obviously plays a big part in the difficulty of the event. Last year's glorious sunshine encouraged a flood of entries. The year before we were not so lucky. Whatever the weather, this is undoubtedly a big event and all those who take part can wear their t-shirts with pride afterwards. Only 100 have been printed so to be sure of getting one, please get your entries in as soon as possible.

Entry forms are available from the MPA gymnasium or from Stanley Leisure Centre. Don't sit back and wait for someone else to do it for you - get a form and organise your team!

Results of the Lighthouse Run

Men: 1st S Pallot 35.05, 2nd Qureshi 37.15, 3rd P Scott;
Women: 1st Emma Covell 43.20, 2nd Julie Somerville 47.52, 3rd Jacqui Stephens 52.35;
U16 Boys 1st L Middleton 46.48
U16 Girls 1st T May 49.12
U12 Boys 1st J Hardcastle 55.26 (new course record)
Relay 1st J Hardcastle and C Kilmartin 55.20 (new course record)

Golf news: rain stopped play

By Andrew Newman

RAIN, wind and broken souls stopped play last weekend.

It is re-scheduled for 22 December, sorry Alex.

This weekend we have the Wilkins Kennedy sponsored competition, normal times.

I give up the rest of my precious space to the Running Club this week.



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IMF and Argentina's conciliatory signs

INTERNATIONAL Monetary Fund Managing Director Horst Koehler said this Friday in Berlin that the IMF is committed to reaching an agreement with Argentina.

Mr Koehler's remarks follow Argentina's decision to make a partial payment (only interest) of a World Bank loan that was due this week, leaving the country on the brink of default with multilateral credit organisations.

Mr Koehler insisted that there has been progress in the negotiations that actually began last February. "We're working with them. We believe we've advanced and there's the commitment to reach an agreement, but obviously the essential must happen in Argentina," said the IMF Managing Director who declined to comment on Argentina's decision not to make the capital payment of 805 million US dollars after negotiations with the IMF stalled.

Argentina argued that it couldn't pay because a monetary policy understanding with the IMF impedes the country from having international reserves below the 9 billion US dollar benchmark.

On Thursday Anne Krueger, First Deputy Managing Director of the IMF and who is leading the extenuating negotiations with Argentina, in a short statement said that further progress had been made with Minister Roberto Lavagna and his team this week.

"In particular, we have broadly agreed on the sequencing of an initial banking strategy and that there will be no further mandatory stays to the application of the insolvency law. The authorities have also agreed to seek the necessary consensus with the political leaders. There are, in addition, still some issues that remain to be resolved for the emerging program, affecting the mon-

etary anchor, the federal and provincial fiscal framework for 2003, and the pricing and regulatory framework of the utilities. We expect discussions will continue in the coming days. The authorities have requested an extension of the Supplemental Reserve Facility expectation falling due on November 22 and management is preparing to recommend such an extension for the approval of the Executive Board. IMF management continues to coordinate closely with the managements of the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank on the dialogue with Argentina."

In Buenos Aires caretaker president Eduardo Duhalde, playing an optimistic chord, confirmed he had convened all governors and leaders of Congressional groups for a meeting to discuss the acceptance of the IMF technical proposals and political support for the long expected agreement.

However Home Secretary Jorge Matzkin more bluntly said, "...we are under the impression that each time we're ready to sit down, they pull the chair aside."

According to Argentine sources the main points demanded by the IMF are:

- Executive branch must be banned from dictating tax moratoriums and ratification of no further suspension of repayments by financial system debtors.
- Quick approval of the 2003 budget, agreed with the IMF, contemplating a primary surplus equivalent to 2.5% GDP (increase from the original 2.2%)
- Immediate approval by provincial legislatures of budgetary restrictions.

Utilities rates increase (IMF insists in 30%, Mr. Lavagna 10%).

Chile-European Union sign agreement

After months of negotiations Chile and the European Union formally signed on Monday in Brussels the Political, Trade and Cooperation Association Agreement that becomes effective in 2003.

Foreign Relations Minister Soledad Alvear headed the Chilean delegation and, on the European side, most of the fifteen Foreign Affairs Ministers and Chris Patten, EU Foreign Relations Commissar.

The agreement is considered, "...the most ambitious ever signed by Europe," with a country not wanting to join the EU and covers almost 90% of the current bilateral trade, services and investment fields.

Chile hopes the agreement will enable the country to diversify and

expand its sales to Europe as tariffs are gradually reduced and different areas opened to Chilean exports.

The agreement also contemplates geographical origin recognition for wines and other spirits and opens Chilean fisheries to EU investment.

On the political side, the agreement establishes dialogue mechanisms and a full commitment to democracy and rule of the law.

EU is Chile's main foreign investor with 17.5 billion US dollars in the 27 years between 1974 and 2001, half of which belong to Spain.

Regarding trade, in 2001 Chilean sales to the EU reached 4.6 billion US dollars.

Argentine elections April 27

PRESIDENTIAL elections in Argentina will be held on April 27, with a run off date, if necessary, set for May 18, instead of March 30 as was originally scheduled. However the date for the new president to take office remains May 25.

The new timetable and a twelve point document was agreed between President Eduardo Duhalde, a majority of provincial governors and leaders of Congressional blocks following a meeting in the presidential residence of Olivos this Monday.

The document also contemplates the annulment of open and simultaneous primaries in all parties to choose presidential candidates particularly in those organizations with more than one candidate as is the case with the ruling Peronist party.

Participants agreed to have the document turned into law by Congress during the current week, including caretaker president Duhalde's resignation on May 25. But according to Home Secretary Jorge Matzkin, representatives from San Luis, Salta, La Rioja and La Pampa refused to sign the document.

The twelve points also refer to thorny issues that have impeded

Argentina to reach a financial assistance program with the International Monetary Fund. Among these besides sustaining and expanding social assistance programs, are the commitment to guarantee the current exchange rate stability; a two points reduction of VAT to help consumers; ratification of the 2002 federal agreement and implementation of its conditions to include 2003; modification of legislation referring to financial institutions, particularly an end to judicial defreezing of bank deposits and an end to moratoriums to rescue indebted clients of the financial system.

After the meeting President Duhalde said that, "...the worst is over, and if we keep to the track agreed the next president will receive a pacified, orderly, working country."

Economy Minister Roberto Lavagna who has been taking most of the flak in the never ending discussions with the IMF underlined that the, "...agreement between the federal and provincial governments and Congressional leaders is most important; it reinforces social programs and clears all doubts regarding the electoral calendar."

Magallanes children are 'overweight'

MAGALLANES children hold the unflattering privilege of ranking first in Chile regarding overweight and obesity according to the latest reports from an International Obesity and Nutrition Seminar held in Santiago.

Chilean Public Health Ministry statistics indicate that 38.1% of Magallanes children below school age are exposed to weight problems. Actually 25.1% are overweight, defined as up to ten kilos over the normal weight for the age and physical complexity, and 13.1% are obese, defined as up to twenty kilos above the average.

The overweight issue is not new for Magallanes but it seems to be worsening. In 1999, 23.8% of Magallanes children below the age of six were overweight, compared to a Chilean national average of 15.3%.

Similarly in 1999 regarding pregnant women, Magallanes future mothers were the most overweight of the country, 39%, compared to the country's national average of 31%.

Nutritionist Cecilia Castillo

from Punta Arenas who was present at the Santiago Seminar said that obesity has become a world problem and challenge, that needs to be faced with preventive measures, changing food habits and regular physical activity.

"Magallanes people must consume less calories, less saturated fats and practice exercise; almost 93% of women and 88% of men have sedentary habits," pointed out Ms Castillo.

International data indicates that obesity has become a world epidemic and in the United States is one of the main causes of death because of associated risks such as diabetes, heart condition, hypertension, hardening of the arteries, some types of cancer, respiratory deficiencies and psychological problems.

However not all is negative. Ms Castillo said that the Punta Arenas School Board has a, "...healthy food programme," in several pilot schools where attractive programmes to change feeding habits have helped in reducing obesity in children by up to 36%.

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Salary will be £5.71 per hour, plus unsocial hours bonuses and on-call allowances.

For further information please contact Mrs Mandy Heathman, Chief Nursing Officer on telephone 27406 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications must be returned by Wednesday 27 November 2002.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Young Person's Unit has a vacancy for a Part-time Support worker.

The successful candidate will be part of the Social Work team and will play an important part in helping to provide practical and emotional support to young people and their families, as well as being responsible for the day to day running of a residential home. There is also an element of work in the community.

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For further information, please contact Sarah-Jane Rich on telephone number 27296 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 29 November 2002.

Help the football team get to the Island Games

The sponsored cycle scheduled for Sunday 17th November will now be held this Sunday, November 24 to help raise money to send 18 members of the Stanley Football Club away to the Small Island Games next year.



Please contact Sharon or Chris on telephone number 22809 for a sponsor form or further details.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Health & Medical Services Committee - Monday 25th November at 12.15pm in the KEMH Library

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

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

FAREWELL TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR AND MRS LAMONT

His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Lamont will depart the Falkland Islands on Saturday 23rd November at the end of his tour of duty.

The following arrangements have been put in place to say goodbye to Governor and Mrs Lamont.

A Public Reception will be held in the Town Hall on Friday 22nd November from 18.00 - 19.30 hrs. During this reception His Excellency will respond to a farewell speech by Councillor Roger Edwards.

On Saturday morning (23rd November) it is expected that the Governor and Mrs Lamont will be transported to Mare Harbour onboard HMS Leeds Castle.

A short ceremony will take place on FIPASS commencing at 09.00hrs with a Royal Salute and the inspection of a Guard of Honour provided by the Falkland Islands Defence Force. This will be followed by farewells to Councillors and Government Officials. On boarding HMS Leeds Castle at 09.15 the Governor will hand over his sword to the Speaker of the House for safe keeping until the arrival of the Governor Designate. Governor Lamont has kindly donated his sword to the Falkland Islands Government for use by future Governors.

HMS Leeds Castle will depart FIPASS at 09.30 hrs. On departure a 17-gun salute will be fired from the guns on Victory Green.

HMS Leeds Castle will arrive at Mare Harbour at 14.00 hrs and His Excellency and Mrs Lamont will be transported to the air terminal at Mount Pleasant for departure on the LAN Chile flight.

Members of the Public are cordially invited to attend the reception on Friday evening and to observe the farewells at FIPASS on Saturday morning.

NOTICES

Parents: Have you a child born in 1998?

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If not, then please attend one of the 3 sessions before Christmas.

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Notice from the Falkland Island Cricket Association.

Cricket Coach and Former New Zealand International player Warren Stott will be visiting the Falkland Islands between the 30th November and 14th December.

He will be holding Cricket Coaching Sessions for Junior Cricket Players aged between 10 and 16 years of age. The Coaching Sessions will take place at the following times.

Monday 2nd December between 4 and 5pm

Tuesday 3rd December between 4 and 5pm

Wednesday 4th December between 4 and 5pm

Thursday 5th December between 4 and 5pm

Monday 9th December between 2pm and 4pm

Tuesday 10th December between 10am and Noon &

between 1-30pm and 4-00pm

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between 1-30pm and 4-00pm

Thursday 12th December between 10am and Noon

Friday 13th December between 10am and Noon &

between 1-30pm and 4-00pm.

All Coaching Sessions will either take place at the Leisure Centre or the Cricket Nets.

Would any Junior Cricket Players who would like to book a place for the coaching sessions please contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183 or Hugh Ferguson on 21658.

A programme for Senior Cricket Coaching Sessions will be published in next weeks Penguin News.

Warren Stotts visit has been funded jointly by the Shackleton Fund, Falkland Islands Cricket Association, New Zealand Cricket Association and the Vintage Cricket Association.

PUBLIC NOTICE
HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

Executive Council recently approved changes to the membership of the Health and Medical Services Committee and one of these was agreement to include a further member of the public on the Committee.

The Committee normally meets once a month and the person selected would be expected to serve for a period of three years.

Anyone wishing to serve on the Health and Medical Services Committee is asked to forward their name and address to the Government Secretary, The Secretariat, Stanley on or before Friday 29 November 2002.

The Director of Health Services will be happy to provide information regarding the functions of the Committee to any interested persons. His telephone number is: 27485; e-mail: nmcgedwards@kemh.gov.fk

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Wanted: Falklands veteran, in the Islands for the next couple of months with his family, would like to occasionally borrow a 4 wheel drive vehicle for trips on East Falklands.
Please call Gus on 22471

The Cathedral bazaar which was scheduled to be held at the end of this month has now been deferred until 31st January 2003

SINGING LESSONS

I am now back from the UK and will be starting singing lessons from next week. If any of my previous students would like to give me a call or anyone else who is interested (don't be shy, all ages welcome), then please ring Alison for an appointment on 21136. Also I now have a new selection of framed photographs and hand-made cards on sale at the Capstan Gift Shop. Once again I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for continued custom

Results of Bridge from Wednesday 19th November. 1st Derek Pettersson, 2nd Velma Malcolm and Tony Pettersson, Booby Rene Duncan and Jenny Smith

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NOTICES

Camp Education would like to thank Ian and Eileen Jaffray for letting us hold our camp at North Arm this year, for providing the houses and not forgetting the tractor and Ian Beattie to rescue our rover!
The camp staff were overwhelmed by the way the whole community of North Arm worked together to decorate the hall, provide food and cook a barbecue fit for Prince Andrew!
Thanks for all your help and support during the busiest time of year for the farm

The family of the late **William Henry Goss MBE JP** would like to thank all those people who personally expressed their sympathy, phoned their condolences, sent cards, floral tributes or came to his burial service on 4th November, 2002. Where John Smith, another shipmate from 40 years ago, ably read the eulogy adding a few personal anecdotes to help us celebrate his long, energetic and fruitful life. Your support at this sad time was much appreciated

Falklands Conservation would like to thank the following people for helping with the footpath. FIDF - for supplying a rover and man power
Falkland Farmers for donating all the sacks for the beach clean
FIC for donating two skips (which we managed to fill)

I would like to say thank you to all of those who supported my recent exhibition of paintings. Special thanks to Annie at the Pink Shop, Lisa for her article in Penguin News and the school for the loan of the display boards
Mike Peake

Dan and Marie would like to thank Maggie and the staff of the KEMH for the safe arrival of Katie. Thank you also to everyone who sent cards and presents

Please note: Amendment to the Football Club's sponsored cycle ride on Page 19. Date should read **Saturday 23rd November**. All competitors and helpers to be at the Football Pitch by 1.45pm

Please be advised of the following increases in passport services fees as set out in the United Kingdom's Consular Fees (No 2) Order 2002 which came into effect, on 21 November 2002:

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PERSONAL



Happy 18th birthday Little Mermaid! Can't wait to see you. Love you loads Mum and Chris xxxx



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No flight problems?

COUNCILLORS and the Commander British Forces say they are unaware of any attempt to prevent civilian passengers being flown on military aircraft between the Falklands and the United Kingdom.

Stories have been circulating in the Falkland Islands, St. Helena and the UK that the UK Civil Aviation Authority is opposed to the military carrying fare paying civilian passengers and is insisting that the RAF purchases a licence to do so. It has been reported that the military is unwilling.

However when asked if it was true that objections had been raised to the military carrying civilian passengers, Commodore Richard Ibbotson commented to *Penguin News* yesterday, "I am not aware of any new developments on this at all."

Councillor Roger Edwards also commented that he had not heard the story, but had contacted the Falklands Representative in London to look into it.

Penguin News contacted the UK Civil Aviation Authority press office yesterday but did not receive a response in time for publication.

Fun Day tomorrow

A Royal Air Force Police dog demonstration, mine spotting for kids and a soccer league for all ages are just a few of the activities at the Stanley Sports Association Fun Day tomorrow at the race course.

Barbecue, drinks, childrens races, a cooking display, karate club, a bar, games, books and promotional displays will all add to the excitement.

The event begins at 10.30am, but, if the weather is bad, it will be held over until Sunday.

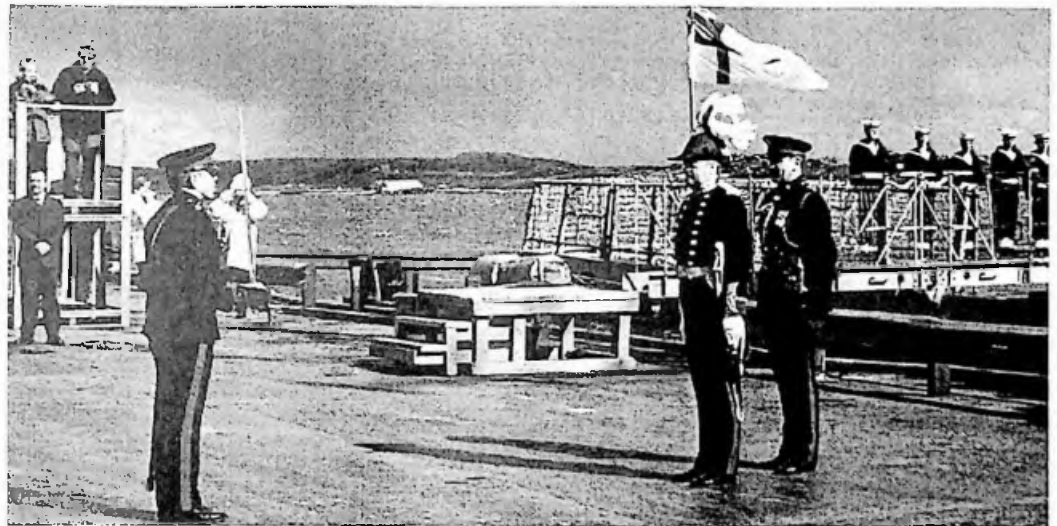
Arrive and register early with Steve Johnston if you want to be involved in the football tournament.

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Traditional farewell to Governor

— Governor Designate sworn in Tuesday —



Above: H E the Governor prepares to depart. Far left: Major Peter Biggs of the FIDF.

THE Governor Designate Howard J S Pearce CVO will be sworn into office on Tuesday at 9.45am in the Court and Council Chambers in the presence of invited guests.

The ceremony will be followed by a parade at 10.30am at Victory Green. The Royal Navy, the Army the Royal Air Force and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will all be represented.

Mr Pearce (53) who visited the Falklands three times in the 1970s when he worked in the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, will arrive at Mount Pleasant Airport on Monday. He also paid a brief visit to the Islands earlier this year.

Speaking to *Mercopress* this week he applauded the British Gov-

ernment's tough policy on Argentina's claim to the Falklands saying, "It is absolutely clear sovereignty is not on the agenda."

"The wishes of the Islanders are paramount and will determine their future."

"The British Government is absolutely consistent in its commitment to respect the Islanders' wishes."

"I am entirely confident that during my time as Governor that position will be absolutely rock solid and clear."

Mr Pearce said the British Government, "...is keen to devolve more and more responsibility to the elected representatives of overseas territories."

"Falklands councillors take de-

isions, which is right and proper and I look forward to a very close and co-operative and consultative relationship with councillors."

Mr Pearce, who is single, has just completed three years as High Commissioner in Malta. He has degrees in law and international law from Cambridge University and is a keen fly fisherman.

His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont and Mrs Lynda Lamont left the Falklands in a very traditional manner last Saturday - by ship.

Mr Lamont took the salute at FIPASS after inspecting a contingent of the Falkland Islands Defence Force. He and Mrs Lamont then boarded *HMS Leeds Castle*.

Supreme Court - new measures used in rape case

THE Supreme Court yesterday gave directions in the case of a youth committed to trial on two allegations of rape.

After applications were made by Crown Counsel, Acting Judge Nick Sanders gave Special Measures Directions in respect of four witnesses.

The Directions were made under the recently enacted Criminal

Justice (Evidence) Ordinance 2000. They allow the witnesses, including the complainant, to give evidence by 'live-link', a closed circuit video system which will enable the witnesses to give evidence to the Court without actually having to come into the Court Room. In addition, the main evidence of the complainant will be pre-recorded and shown to the Court.

The aim of these directions is to maximise the quality of the evidence given by the witnesses in Court and to reduce the fear or distress caused to witnesses by giving evidence in cases such as this.

The trial of the youth, who cannot be named for legal reasons, is likely to take place in mid-January during the next visit to the Islands of the Chief Justice.

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Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

OH dear - just when we thought it was safe to assume our venerable representatives were garnering a bit of nous, one of the most seasoned starts spouting utter claptrap.

"It isn't the local community that has asked for these extra flying hours," according to Mrs Edwards, speaking in LegCo of the recent decision by FIGAS to fly on public holidays (following pressure from the tourist industry).

Exactly who does Councillor Edwards think comprises the Falklands tourist industry? A group of foreign businessmen, a contract officer, and a South American Dictator?

Watch my lips, Norma. The large majority of the Falklands tourist industry is made up of companies or small businesses owned by Falkland Islanders or even part owned by the Falkland Islands Government.

And even those former expatriates who have had faith enough to settle in the Islands and invest in Falklands tourism, are, after all, just as "local" as your husband.

TO linger on the subject of infuriating perspectives, I have sensed more than a few ripples of fury at councillors attitude of blatant presumption that no valid arguments will stand against the eventual decision to end the holiday credit scheme.

While I am perfectly aware of the very reasonable arguments in favour of eliminating the scheme should purse strings need tightening, still it should not be assumed that the holiday aspect does not offer some very practical benefits to the entire community; among the most important being the alleviation of depression - a relatively common problem here.

Quite apart from that, I think one might accurately assume that almost every person who will potentially be involved in influencing an end to the scheme, will have absolutely no problem whatsoever in affording at least one or two holidays a year, let alone one every three years, as the scheme allows those with smaller incomes.

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Tourist industry net £1.5 million

THE net contribution of the tourism industry to the economy is now in excess of £1,500,000 per annum.

Responding to a question from Councillor Jan Cheek, Councillor Mike Summers explained in Legislative Council last Friday that in 2001/02, "...we received 1533 land-based tourists, whose contribution, that is revenue less boarding costs, is estimated at £715 per person per week."

He added, "This is mostly accounted for in further figures below. However, FIGAS income from this group is estimated at just short of £103,000.

"FIGAS show that in addition to these, there are 1198 Mount Pleasant and local tourist flights providing revenue of just short of £51,000. Given the loss-making operation of FIGAS, it would perhaps not be reasonable to include either of these figures as net income."

Councillor Summers said, "Cruise ship visits during 2001/02 contributed just short of £218,000 in passenger tax plus just under £12,000 in embarkation tax. A further £41,600 was paid to Camp destinations.

"Restaurants, hotels and lodges are estimated to make a net contribution of £807,000 per annum. Retail outlets make a net estimated contribution from tourism of £342,000. Taxis, buses, tour guides and travel services contribute a further £278,000. Fuel and provisions for cruise vessels contribute around £125,000.

"This gives a total estimated contribution to the economy of £1,816,500."

He said on the cost side, there are direct and indirect FIDC/FITB staff costs of about £87,500. FITB

promotional costs for 2002/3 are £112,838 and the LanChile subsidy for this year has totalled just under £3,000.

Capital allocations for the industry for the next year are projected to be £65,000, some of which may generate future income to FIDC. Some of the collection costs of passenger and embarkation costs cannot be individually identified and are therefore not separately quantified.

Councillor Summers said, "This gives total estimated public sector costs of £288,000.

"The past and on-going support to some of the tourist lodges must also be seen as a sunk cost. Investment in several lodges has not been fully recovered, for example, Sea Lion and Darwin, or may not be realised in the future, for example, Pebble, Port Howard and Blue Beach.

"No lodge currently receives operating subsidy. However, these costs do have to be seen as start-up costs for the industry as a whole.

"There are believed to be 40 companies involved in the tourism industry in the Falklands, employing some 200 people, either full or part-time.

"There are a number of non-quantifiable benefits from the tourism industry.

"These include, critically, the raising of the profile of the Falklands, and the benefit that, that brings in supporting our quest for self-determination, the support to very small businesses in Stanley and in Camp and support to external communications via LanChile."

He said, in conclusion net contribution in financial terms from the tourism industry is, by any calculation, now well in excess of £1.5 million per annum.

Council examines pool problems

POOL temperature gain problems were reviewed by Councillor Jan Cheek at Legislative Council last Friday.

Responding to a question from Councillor John Birmingham, Mrs Cheek explained that the Stanley Leisure Centre pool was closed on October 13 so that work could commence the following day.

She said, "The work was completed on the 19th. At this stage, the pool was full but not heating.

"The water temperature on the refill of the pool was 9C.

"They were unable to start heating the pool as there was a problem with the system. Plumbers were contacted to check the water system and heat exchanger. The pipes were cold and not receiving any hot water at all. Valves were blocked."

"She said the problem with the hot water was found and corrected on the afternoon of the October 22, adding, "Pool temperatures go up at approximately a degree every 36 hours.

"The pool covers are kept on to assist in this process.

"The pool was finally opened to the public at 25C on November 8. The temperature as of the report I have been given from the November 12, was 25C.

"The normal running of the pool temperature should be between 27C and 28C.

"A number of factors, apart from technical ones, influenced the gain of the pool temperature.

"These are the outside temperatures, the ambient temperature in the building itself, the amount of glass in the pool area, which allows more heat in when we have good weather (and the reverse, obviously).

"The significant loss of hot water from the power station is due to reduced electrical output over night time periods. And, as we are aware, in the past there has been a problem with heat loss on the way across the road where it could be clearly seen that snow was melting over the pipe."

Keppel painting

AT A reception held in Falkland House last week the Honourable Alexandra Shackleton presented the Governor Designate, Mr Howard Pearce, with a valuable water colour showing the Mission House on Keppel Island in 1855 painted by William Parker Snow.

Parker Snow was the captain of the schooner *Allen Gardiner*, which in 1854 set out from England carrying a party from the Patagonian Missionary Society to establish a mission station in the Falklands.

The watercolour was purchased from a sale at Christie's for the Falkland Islands Archives as Alexandra Shackleton was aware that the Archivist had expressed an interest in the item but did not have the funds to purchase it. The picture is accompanied by a letter, dated 1 November 1859, from Mr Snow to an autograph hunter.

Jane Cameron, the Government Archivist, said: "We are extremely grateful to Alexandra Shackleton for this generous gift. The Mission Station on Keppel is one of our most important historic sites and contemporary illustrations of it are very rare. The gift is especially timely, as this week sees the first ever visit of a tourist ship to Keppel."

"The Historic Buildings Committee and volunteer helpers have been working hard over the last few years to help preserve the remaining mission buildings and we hope that in future many more visitors will have the chance to see this lovely settlement with its fascinating history. The Parker Snow picture will be a highlight of our collections and we very much look forward to putting it on display."

Photographs on show

During his time at Falkland House, Mr Pearce also attended an exhibition of work by Falklands wildlife photographer Ian Strange and his daughter Georgina. Mr Pearce praised the photographs calling them, "...absolutely beautiful, stunning."

Mary Philipsz is next locum for KEMH

ARRIVING on next week will be the last General Practitioner to stand-in for Dr Richard Davies at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

Dr Mary Philipsz (right) hails from Fife in Scotland, and has recently worked for the British Antarctic Survey so, according to Director of Health Norman McGregor Edwards, "...she has visited the Falkland Islands before and is very keen to work here."

Dr Philipsz will be covering for Dr Davies until he returns to the Islands in Feb 2003.

The current locum GP, Dr Paul Ward, will be leaving in mid December and is the last of the three doctors seconded from Whitby. Mr McGregor Edwards said, "We have been very grateful for their

SAMA's special gift to Her Majesty

THE Queen has been presented by the South Atlantic Medal Association with a unique Golden Jubilee gift of a pair of specially made gold medallions which accompanied the recent pilgrimage of 200 SAMA veterans to the Islands.

Here, they were taken to several of battle sites and also on a routine sortie by a RAF Tornado. So, when they were handed to the Queen at an audience in Buckingham Palace on Wednesday, they had already travelled nearly 20,000 miles.

SAMA's gift is, "...to honour the Queen as a South Atlantic Force mother during her Golden Jubilee year, which coincided with the 20th anniversary of the restoration of her sovereignty to the inhabitants and territory of the Falkland Islands."

The medallions, which bear the obverse and reverse images of the 1982 South Atlantic Medal struck by the Royal Mint, were given to the Queen by three leaders of SAMA - the Chairman and founder member, Doctor Rick Jolly, SAMA Secretary, Denzil Connick, Lieutenant Colonel Tony Davies, treasurer and formerly of the Welsh Guards, Falkland Islands Government Representative, Miss Sukey Cameron.

Islander-veteran bonds

The Queen was also presented with a picture album of the pilgrimage, including photographs of the Duke of York. She was clearly delighted with the gifts, showing such great interest that the audience lasted twice as long as they normally tend to. She was amused when Dr Jolly told her the Task Force went to the Falklands in 1982 to restore to their rightful place the many portraits of the Queen taken down by the Argentine invaders at gunpoint from the homes and other buildings of Islanders. "I never thought of it that way," the Queen remarked.

Miss Cameron told her of the close bond between Islanders and the men who liberated them - a



A royal audience: Sukey Cameron, Denzil Connick, Tony Davies, Rick Jolly and Her Majesty the Queen PA Photos Ltd

bond strengthened even more by the recent visit. The Queen was again assured she would receive a wonderful welcome if she could visit the Falklands and Dr Jolly told her Air 2000, the airline which flew the veterans to the Islands, also has a 90-seat executive jet.

The Queen's gold medallions match the silver SAMA medallions presented during the pilgrimage by SAMA to Islanders to acknowledge, "...fortitude, courage and resistance to invasion."

This remarkable rapport between Islanders and servicemen was emphasised by Rick Jolly and Denzil Connick at the Falklands Government Office in London before they went to the Palace. Dr

Jolly said, "SAMA is tied in forever with the Islands, where we have our own branch. It is our mission to create and maintain strong links with the Islands, and the pilgrimage has just shown that."

Denzil Connick said, "Those links are now much stronger because of the pilgrimage. Lots of new friendships were made and old friendships renewed."

Miss Cameron said, "From the Islanders' point of view, the importance of the pilgrimage was that many felt guilt about what happened in 1982 when servicemen lost their lives, so these friendships have helped the Islanders as much as the veterans."

H Briley, MP

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efforts whilst they have been down here and the attachments have been of great benefit to the Health Service."

The Falkland Islands Government



Taxation Office Presents.....

INDEPENDENT TAXATION

A Step Forward – to 2003 and beyond!

Last Friday, 22nd November, the Legislative Council passed a Bill to Introduce Independent Taxation in the Falkland Islands. This finally puts to rest the 19th Century practice of treating a married woman's income as belonging to her husband, and gives her rights and obligations of her own, as well as the right to personal confidentiality, in matters of taxation.

The measure takes effect from 1st January 2003 – although in fact it will take a little while, as with any big change such as this, to settle in and for everyone to become thoroughly familiar with the new system.

This is partly because all the Tax Returns we send out next year, in February 2003, will still need to ask married men for their wives' income figures, as they will be reporting 2002 figures. Thereafter, though, the Returns will be shorter and simpler, and will no longer assume that a husband has full knowledge of his wife's financial affairs. In the meantime, all income earned by the couple from 1st January will be separately and independently taxed.

The Big Picture...

The main theme of Independent Taxation is that married women will in future be treated as individuals in their own right. This means that they will have their own Personal Allowance and other Allowances, and their own set of tax rate bands. Their earnings and investment income will be taxed on them instead of their husbands, and the Taxation Office will accord them full confidentiality over their tax affairs in their own right.

Single?

This will not affect single or unmarried couples. If this is you, your tax position will not change.

If you are over 60 or otherwise in receipt of Age Allowance, you may be affected by the removal of the Married Man's Age Allowance. From now on, all people over 60 will get their own Age Allowance, irrespective of marital status.

Not so Young?

Joint investments?

If you receive Joint Investment Income, this will normally be taxed equally between you. If you do not want this to happen for any reason, you will need to tell us. We will send out a form for this with your Tax Return in February. All new sources of Joint Investment Income will be taxed equally between investors.

If you have a joint Housing Loan or joint Life Assurance on which you currently claim tax relief, you can continue to claim relief between you as you choose.

Joint Deductions?

Pensions?

You must now each claim deductions for RPC payments independently. However, a man can still claim in respect of his wife's personal pension or life assurance contributions, including FIPS.

URGENT ACTION REQUIRED:

With Independent Taxation, you can choose to have your Married Couple's Tax Allowance split between you as you like. This can be finally decided after the end of the year, but if you want any change to be taken into account for calculating POAT on your earnings through the year then you need to tell us as soon as possible. A form for this has been distributed through the Islands, and we need it returned to us absolutely as soon as possible so that we can tell employers what to do at the start of the year. If you have not had this leaflet through your postbox let us know and we'll send you one. They are also available to anyone in the Bank and the Post Office in Stanley. PS. Many thanks are due to Lizzie Todd and FICS for their help in designing our leaflet....much appreciated!

The Bottom Line...or "Will I pay more or less tax?"

The important thing to remember here is that the principle of Independent Taxation is clearly welcome and undeniably a Good Thing. As with all changes, though, some will gain and some lose – but in this case neither by very much. A married woman who now has her own lower rate bands will save the couple tax – whereas a man who previously used his wife's deductions against his own income will no longer be able to do so. If you want to know how the new arrangements are likely to affect your family call us on 27288, and we'll let you know, working on your own individual circumstances.

And Finally, Help for Accountants and Financial Advisers:-

The Taxation Office has developed an Excel model to illustrate the effects for any married couple of the new arrangements. This is available to all practitioners to help answer questions from your clients. Just email your request to 'general@taxation.gov.fk' and we'll send you it by reply.

Cyclists brave the elements

By Sharon Lewis

THE weather could not have been more unkind to the children and various parents and footballers who turned up to the sponsored cycle on the weekend.

Everyone met at the Stanley Leisure Centre ready for the event, organised to raise money to send away a football team to the NatWest Island Games.

The cyclists were met with blue skies (with a few black clouds) and the rain had stopped but when everyone climbed on to their bikes ready to head off, the heavens opened.

The cycle along Ross Road, Rowlands Rise and down to Surf Bay along the Bypass Road was fairly pleasant as the wind and rain stayed behind the cyclists, a ride that only took about 25 minutes. Everyone was happy that the ride could be completed within the hour.

How wrong could we be? A short break for a drink was had at Surf Bay, and then the hard slog started back up the Bypass, down Dairy Paddock Road, to the Leisure Centre - an hour and twenty minutes, battling against the weather.

Lucas Biggs and Hannah Pointing were the two most determined kids who managed the whole trip without a break, and great credit must go to them.

Speaking from experience (being one of the mad parents) the trip back was absolutely horrendous. Hail continued to pelt down with very strong head winds all the way from Surf Bay to just before the Stanley Services Fuel Station.

All the children did well with a few getting in and out of vehicles for a break along the way and the majority getting to the half way mark on the way back. Well done to



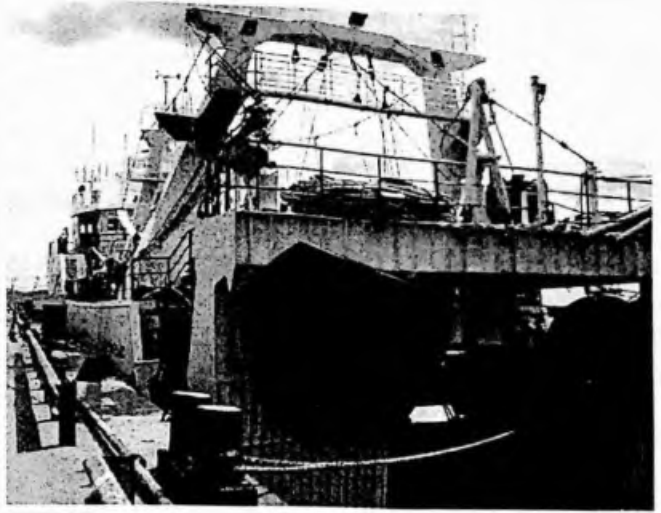
everyone who took part, it wasn't easy.

Once back at the Leisure Centre though, all the children were invited to an aquarun which turned out to be a very wet affair for all concerned - even the lifeguards did not escape unscathed.

The Football Club would like to thank the Kelper Stores, Seafish Chandlery, Co-op, FIC and Beauchene for kindly donating the drinks and snacks for during and after the event. They would also like to thank the following people: the Stanley Leisure Centre staff for putting on an extra aquarun than normal due to the postponement, everyone who helped support the cyclists in vehicles by driving slowly and also those that helped ferry children who were very tired and damp back to the Leisure Centre. To everyone who has kindly donated (including Ken and Caroline who met us at Surf Bay to give us some change for our bucket) and finally to all those that took part, it took a lot of stamina but thank you.

Could everyone who has raised money, try and get their sponsorship to me by Thursday, December 5 please. Thank you.

New trawler in FI/Spain joint venture



TWENTY guests were invited aboard new trawler, *Costa Do Cabo* when she called at FIPASS late last week.

The *Costa Do Cabo*, built in Spain and commissioned in September, arrived along FIPASS on Friday, November 22, for a net inspection and licence briefing.

The vessel is owned by the Spanish company Nugage Pesca SA and is on charter to the local joint venture company Southern Fisheries Ltd through South Atlantic Marine Services Ltd (SAMS).

The trawler replaces the *Playa Da Caba* which caught fire and sank three years ago in the Falkland Is-

lands Conservation Zone.

The *Costa Do Cabo* has an overall length of 60 metres and breadth of 11.5 metres, with a freezing capacity of 35 tonnes per day and a freezer hold capacity of 1,200 cubic metres.

According to SAMS director David Eynon, the guests invited aboard on November 22 were able to see the vessel's, "...modern and state of the art navigation, trawling and fish finding electronics as well as the fish processing factory and also enjoyed the Spanish style buffet." The *Costa Do Cabo* commenced fin fishing in Falklands waters the following day.

Adventures of a Falklands travelling teacher

A book review by
Harold Briley

A NEW book vividly describing life as a Falklands travelling teacher in the 1960s has been praised by the new Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, who described it as a delightful read which would be enjoyed by many people.

The author, Ted Colgate, a retired teacher living in West Sussex in England, called his book *Falling off a Horse in the Falkland Islands* because, he explained, he was clever at doing this in his many fraught journeys between the scattered farms where he taught around San Carlos and Port San Carlos.

Falkland Islands Government Representative, Sukey Cameron, said she loved reading it because, "It was about my home and brought back very special memories of a wonderful childhood."

Ted Colgate captures in graphic personal prose his experiences living on farms with the families of the children he taught, creating close bonds with them, enjoying their instant hospitality and bountiful food, relishing and respecting their resourceful, pioneering life, in which self-reliance and neighbourliness are two characteristics threading together his many anecdotes.

Some of the most interesting

tales involve his troublesome tangles with various strong-willed horses with minds of their own, getting bogged down in vehicles travelling over bog and field in all weathers, and the self-entertainment of happy communities indulging enthusiastically in sports meetings, sheep dog trials, steer-riding and weekend dances.

Forty years later he has turned what he calls his "three memorable years" into a very readable book, fresh with contemporary anecdote and description from his day-by-day diaries, his letters home, and correspondence from Falklands friends bridging the 40 years since, including the 1982 invasion and its aftermath.

It is a book recalling rural life which in its more rugged respects, its isolation and its rudimentary communications, has disappeared but one which, as his affectionate memoirs demonstrate, had much to commend it for its stable, close-knit family life. His book is very much a labour of love, determinedly re-written after the original script was blown up by an IRA bomb in a London post office in 1979.

Ted Colgate, now 66, taught for the rest of his career in the Sussex village of Hurstpierpoint, retiring in 1998.



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Excitement, violence and abuse: the beautiful game, Brazilian style

Falklands student, Roddy Cordeiro, currently studying in Brazil

THERE are few other countries where football is so ingrained into everyday life than in Brazil, and being a football fan myself, it's only natural that I should be keen to join the Brazilians at their own game and go and watch one of the two Salvador teams in the Brazilian top flight.

Despite all their laurels in the international capacity, Brazilian home football is much worse by contrast: crippled by corruption and migration of good players to Europe, where average wages are up to ten times what they are here.

So, although my expectations weren't great, I got a pleasant surprise when I found out that the tickets cost a mere £2. Yes, two. Amusingly enough, tickets are half price for women. Such a rule in Britain would, I'm sure, make for some crafty cross dressing. I paid the full price of course - call me a prude, but I didn't consider a saving of £1 as justification to slap on the mascara and shove a couple of water balloons up my t-shirt. Nevertheless, there is a challenge in there somewhere for my remaining time in Brazil.

Entering the 35,000 capacity stadium (described to me earlier as

"only small") was like walking through a time warp to a cup final from the 80's. Red flares lit up seatless concrete terraces; police in riot gear surrounded the 8 foot fence that separates the fans from the pitch; deafening chants filled the atmosphere, accompanied by various sets of bongo drums, of course - always the bongos. And this was just 20 minutes before the game. As the teams came on to the field the anticipation reached a roaring climax with a fireworks going off, quite literally, metres above the terraces.

As the game went on the experience began to prove itself quite a fruitful one. The first half alone considerably increased my knowledge of colloquial Portuguese, not an easy task when it's being constantly bellowed by 35,000 angry fans. Sufficed to say that in Brazilian football, like that of many other countries, there exists a wealth of allegations to the dubious morals of the referee's mother.

What had been a relatively eventless game took a turn for the exciting/treacherous in the closing minutes. As the visiting team scored a goal and consequently went on to win the match, the home fans showed no delicacy in demonstrating their displeasure. Water bottles

and beer cans began to fall on to pitch, and the fact that the linesman seemed entirely unruffled by the projectiles flying past his ear suggested to me that this isn't an entirely alien occurrence. Having foreseen something similar happening, I had chosen a seat nearer to the top of the stand under the assumption that, *surely*, they would not be as ignorant as to think they can reach the pitch from the very top. Well, I think the lesson to be learned here is 'Never underestimate the limits of human stupidity, for it has none'. Still, as the empty beer can bounced off my head I couldn't help but feel glad that the local tradition of drinking coconut water straight out of the coconut has not caught on in the terraces.

And yes, as I said, there was a significant police presence at the game. However, their reaction to the shower of bottles and cans was limited to moving out of the way to make sure they weren't caught in it. In fact, far from policing the fans during the game, most of the policemen were blatantly more distracted by the game itself, even going to extremes of jumping up in excitement as the local team came close to scoring.

The cascade of objects ended

minutes after the game ended - presumably because everything else was tied down - and the fans returned to the cheerful, laid back people that Brazilians are more commonly known as. Surreal, but fair enough, I thought. This is not your typical football violence, with brutal confrontations between opposing fans. The anger seemed to concentrate solely on the players and referee and, but for the odd idiot thinking he could throw like Hercules, I didn't feel unsafe throughout the entire game.

Unfortunately, this kind of violence is becoming more and more common in Brazilian football. Whereas the police at this game were shockingly passive, they are not as ready to let the fans run riot at other games. In the last month there have been two serious confrontations between police and fans, with the police showing no coyness in putting their batons, pepper spray and tear gas to good use.

On my way back home the taxi driver concurs with me in that it's a pity to see the league of the country that has given football fans so much pleasure on the international stage in such a decrepit state.

We also get chatting about European football. "English football" he says "It's very violent, isn't it?"



Governor's parting words

AS I write these lines, I am gazing out on the sunlit waters of Stanley Harbour.

The sky above is that beautifully pale, watery blue, and the garden looks immaculate, thanks to the efforts of the team at Government House. You may imagine how much I am looking forward to a dark, wet and cold Glasgow winter!

I should like to take the opportunity of putting on record my thanks to all of you in the Falkland Islands who have made the three and a half years which Lynda and I have spent with you so rewarding personally and professionally.

These years have seen significant change in the Falkland Islands. They have certainly not been free of controversy. But I said in my speech at the Induction Ceremony in May 1999 that the Falkland Islands were a success story. That is even more true now, as Lynda and I leave the Falklands, but I believe that what may be more important is that your success is now more widely recognised. Programmes such as *Holiday Ground Force* or the Jim Davidson show have all contributed to bringing a wide audience the true picture of the Falklands as a dynamic place with well-founded confidence in the future.

And I would like particularly to pay tribute to all of you who made

Sir Rex pays tribute to 'true to his word' Bill

BILL RICHARDS was the first person to call me on my return to the Foreign Office in 1982.

He explained that he was a Falkland Islander and a Senior Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police. He offered his services 'in any capacity' whenever I went back and remained true to his word, returning to the Falkland Islands in one of the first Hercules to carry civilian passengers.

His presence in Stanley, walking

the visits by the SAMA Pilgrims and HRH the Duke of York such a success, both in personal terms for the participants and in presentational terms. The generosity which you all showed to the visitors left a deep impression on them and has been very fairly reported in the UK media.

To all of you, whether in the civilian community or in the Armed Forces serving in the Falklands, and to my readership in South Georgia as well, Lynda and I send our warmest wishes and our thanks.

Donald A Lamont
Governor

Victims not forgotten

IN LAST week's *Penguin News* letters, a George B Oxendale asked if we had forgotten the civilians killed during the Conflict.

During the veteran's visit to the 1982 Memorial Wood, three Cub Scouts stood 'sentry' at the three civilian's trees during the whole visit and at the end a little cross laying ceremony took place at each of the three trees by a member from the Gurkhas, Scots Guards and the Parachute Regiment. They haven't been forgotten.

Jan Miller
Stanley

the beat in his Senior Superintendent's uniform, did more to bring the town back to normality than anything else could have done.

For the next two years, we worked closely together and I would not have wished for a better Chief of Police.

Mavis and I send our heartfelt condolences to Bill's family at their tragic loss.

Rex Hunt
Sunningdale

Why was coverage of Arlette limited?

I AM writing this letter having just read the recent article on the visit of Prince Andrew to the Islands. I have been following this visit with interest as one of your regular readers.

I was disappointed when there was only a brief mention of his visit to Lafone House, where a dinner was hosted by Arlette Betts.

As one of her friends I had been caught up in the excitement of his visit to her Guest House, and understood the great effort she had put in over many months to ensure the evening was one of which the Islands could be proud of.

I have heard from other guests

at the dinner that the food was exquisite and the hospitality was greatly appreciated by the Prince, and yet there was no mention of this in the article.

It is not often that an Islander has the honour of entertaining a Royal in their home... or is it?

It is time the people who put in the effort are recognised for their work, and not be overshadowed by government speak.

Arlette is an Islander and you should be proud to commend her work.

Jean McMillan
Southampton, UK

Islanders are 'well aware' of UK support

AS Honorary Secretary of the local Falkland Islands Committee for many years and latterly as a Vice President of the Falkland Islands Association, I wish to correct an impression that have arisen from Rev P Millam's letter to *Penguin News* published November 22.

I feel sure many Islanders are well aware of the work done by a large number of supporters who worked tirelessly on our behalf both in Britain and elsewhere, for many years

under the leadership of Mr Bill Hunter-Christie.

In an attempt to perpetuate the memory of all our supporters past and present, we suggested the new extension to the hospital be called The Bill Hunter-Christie Memorial Home to the memory of Bill and his leadership of the Falklands cause.

Velma Malcolm
Honorary Secretary
Falkland Islands Committee

Notes from a little wandering garden gnome

MY NAME is Grumpy, I'm a gnome and I live in the garden at Kay McCallum's B&B in Stanley.

Having seen so many people stay at Kay's from all over the world I have now decided to see the world for myself. I intend to keep you informed of my travels and hope you will use *Penguin News* to keep the inhabitants of the Falklands up to date with my progress. Please assure Kay that I miss her and will return to her at the end of my tour.

I am currently in the UK and am on my way to Lands End (photo to follow.)

Grumpy



The best week of my life

FIRST of all, I would like to personally thank all the Islanders for what was the best seven days of my life.

I remember the eve of our departure; I was very apprehensive and commented to my wife, Lisa, that I wasn't sure whether to go or not. She, being a bank manager, said, "I am not losing £900 - you're going." (She knew I had to make the trip.)

My only memories of the Falklands were from 1982 and, as you will hopefully appreciate, they were not good ones.

We arrived at silly o'clock, when we got into Stanley and went to our digs at Look Out Lodge where we had another breakfast, the third one of the day.

Some of us decided to visit the museum and after that tabbed to Moody Brook. As it was a grey rainy day, I remember commenting that the place was very bleak. We then started to tab back via Malvina House where we had a drink and then onto the Upland Goose (we planned to meet with the rest of the Para Regt there.) We went in and were told that the bar was closed - miserable so and so's. A very negative start to our trip.

However, what happened from then to the end of our trip was fantastic.

For most of us the trip was very emotional, but more importantly, many a ghost has now been laid to rest. The feelings of guilt are no more, questions of "I should have done more" have been answered and the jigsaw has been put in place.

I managed to tab from San Carlos to Goose Green within seven hours and with only one blister. We visited Sally and Albert for more coffee and 'bickies' - what a lovely couple. Mind you Sally wasn't sure of the BBC reporter we had with us - I must find out why.

The Globe and Victory bars were our favourite haunts in the evenings, I remember Tom trying to keep up with us on the drink - he will never fall asleep again when on the booze. I can now say it was Graham Eve who started to shave his hair and I finished it off. Mind you, Tom has been adopted by us and is now an honorary Para; was it a good price to pay Tom?

We had a good old sing song at the Globe and we gave some of

you a rendition of "I wanna be an Airborne Ranger." I won't repeat it, but those in the Globe loved it.

The Duke of York was somewhat bemused at the Para sense of humour. Scouse Francombe shouting "I'm Spartacus" didn't go down too well, mind you the Governor raised a smile at his cheek.

There are many stories to tell, but too many to mention.

Thanks go to Jenny and Lyn for all the driving and putting up with us during our stay, a thank you to the ladies of the Globe for a great buffet and sing song (bet your takings are down now). Thank you to the local police for not arresting any of us for being drunk and disorderly, and a big thank you to everyone for making our trip absolutely fantastic.

There is a unique bond between the people of the Falklands and veterans of 1982, which I am positive will not be broken, we will remember you with great fondness and your future is of the utmost importance to us.

I will definitely be visiting the Falklands again, hopefully next year. My family have noticed a positive change in me, a great weight has been lifted from my shoulders.

A piece of me died in 1982; in November 2002, I got my life back, but I have now lost a piece of my heart. That is with you, the people of the Falkland Islands. Thank you for giving me the best seven days of my life.

Mark Shurben-Browne

Edwards: ignoring local efforts?

COUNCILLOR Roger Edwards, you have obviously an axe to grind where we 'Bennies' make a success in welcoming our veterans back to the Islands.

You commented at length in your Legislative Council motion for adjournment speech, about the part played by the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands and the services in ensuring that the pilgrimage was the success it was.

And the 2002 Committee took no part in the arrangements, only to make sure that the Pilgrimage was dovetailed into the programme for the HRH Duke of York.

Your totally inaccurate statement makes one ask, why?

Terry Peck, Chair, SAMA 82 FI

Pilgrim: 1982 was most certainly worth it

NOW the dust has settled and hopefully you have all managed to get back to your normal way of life, I would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone most sincerely for the wonderful way I was welcomed during the recent pilgrimage.

My hosts were superb, going out of their way to enable me to fulfil my wishes in visiting the various places I wanted to go and their patience in entertaining me, etc was exemplary.

I managed to meet up with peo-

ple I had not seen for over twenty years and it was heartwarming to know that I was so welcome wherever I went. I have returned home feeling better for the experience and very proud of the small part I played for you in 1982.

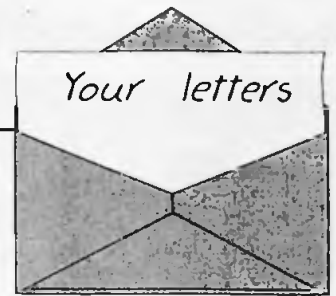
Since then I have been asked on numerous occasions here in the UK if what we went through was worth it. I can only say that after meeting so many of you last week it most certainly was.

Ray Colborne
Ex 847 Naval Air Squadron

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Thanks from SAMA FI branch

AS REPRESENTATIVE of the United Kingdom Branch of SAMA82 and Chairperson of our local charity, I would like to express my personal thanks and appreciation to members of our community for making the Pilgrimage such a success.

In putting together a programme that we considered would benefit returning veterans and next of kin our members spent many months of planning and organisation. It was never going to happen without problems and complications and it could only work if the community became involved.

A 'bed for a vet' was advertised and over many months we were offered no less than 143 beds in private homes, whilst another 56 veterans elected to 'go green' and resided in the Ross Complex and Lookout Lodge.

The allocation of accommodation was a most difficult task, especially when information was not forthcoming from UK. It finally all came together when Debbie Ford was recruited at the UK end to assist us in September. She was magnificent in forwarding essential information.

A draft programme was set out, but because of the visit being made by HRH The Duke of York during the Pilgrims' visit, dates and timing were not permitted to be made public until clearance had been re-

ceived from UK, which delayed publication of our programme.

Not until Tuesday 5 November, just 36 hours before the arrival of the Pilgrims, could a final programme be agreed. This was accomplished with the assistance of Cherie, Maria, and Helene. And yes, not all visitors bothered to pick up the final programme on arrival, some referred to one a week old.

The Transport Team proved their weight in gold in organising the numerous visits to wherever. The co-ordination of vehicles, drivers and Pilgrims, each day may have had a minor hitch or two, but overall it went very smoothly and I don't believe any of our visitors were ever disappointed.

The total cost for internal transport (including FIGAS and vehicles) for pilgrims and press was in excess of £11,000 and was met by the local association. This included free transport for the UK press.

There has been much praise of the SAMA visit, which I endorse. It was organised and managed completely by our local community and we can all take pride in the fact that through our efforts Pilgrimage 2002 was a great success. Thank you all.

T J Peck
Chair, SAMA82
Falkland Islands

1982 war victim Sue is not forgotten

IN REPLY to George B Oxendale's letter in last week's *PN*, surely we have not forgotten Susan Whitley.

She is remembered annually by the Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition for which a Trust Fund was set up in 1984 by her family and her husband with donations from the people of her home town in Wales.

Susan was a home economics teacher and she taught art in the then Senior School so the Trust provides annual prizes for endeavour in the field of art, craft and home economics to students in the Infant and Junior School, Camp Edu-

cation and the Falkland Islands Community School.

Every year before the exhibition (held around Farmers' Week) an explanation similar to the above is read on FIBS [and featured in *Penguin News*.] I always tell my Art and Design students about Susan Whitley, who she was and what happened in 1982 and how the Memorial Exhibition was set up.

I'm also sure she is remembered at the remembrance service at the Liberation Monument in Stanley.

Tim Simpson
Stanley

Appreciation from a very grateful wife

I WOULD like to add my thanks to the many I am sure you will get for the recent SAMA82 visit.

My husband was part of this visit and has expressed very highly the welcome and hospitality he received from all concerned. I would

like to thank Emma and Drew for supporting Jim during his stay as he found this a very difficult journey to make but one he felt he needed to be part of.

Ann Marie Mitchell
A very grateful wife

Falklands Brasserie



December Calendar 2002

New Christmas Dinner Menu 2002

Served from Tuesday 3rd December until the 24th December
Service available only by reservation
Price per adult £15.95, £9.95 per child

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Served daily throughout December

Special Buffet Theme Nights

Wednesday 4th December Italian Buffet Dinner
Wednesday 11th December Indian Buffet Dinner
Wednesday 18th December Chinese Buffet Dinner
Eat as much as you like!!
£10.25 per person

Wednesday 25th December Christmas Day Lunch

£22.50 per adult, £14.95 per child

The Brasserie will be closed after lunch on Christmas day and re-open on Friday 27th December

Traditional Sunday Roast Buffet Lunch

Now served every Sunday – Eat as much as you like!!
£9.50 per adult, Children £5.50

Tuesday 31st December New Year's Eve Gala Dinner

Price per person £18.95

Wednesday 1st January 2003 New Year's Day – Closed for business, re-open on the 2nd

Sunday Night Take Away Special

Every Sunday between 6.30pm till 8.30pm

The Brasserie will be open on Monday December 23rd & Monday December 30th

The staff at the Brasserie would like to take this opportunity to wish all customers a very Merry Christmas and a happy & prosperous New Year 2003.

We also would like to thank all customers for their continued support and preference.

Thank you all.



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Coastal path is open



THE coastal path constructed by volunteers under the leadership of Shackleton scholar Brian Stringer, was officially opened on Sunday.

After walking from the beginning of the path in east Stanley to the end at the Seamen's Mission, Councillor John Birmingham declared the path open (above.)

The natural route the path takes has existed for many years but various changes in the area had made it all but unusable for casual walkers. Improvements have been carried out in the past two months. Walkers will see them in the form of three bridges with ramps and stone retaining walls, recent culverting and drainage, rock cairns, a new entrance point to the mission and levelling of some rough areas.

Unightly litter and dangerous wire was also moved in the clean up.

Mr Stringer's daughter, Rachel Middleton said, "The major work left to attain our goal is further drainage improvements to make walking the path in winter a drier and cleaner experience so any contribution anyone can make to achieve this."

Prince at Welsh Guards remembrance service

HIS Royal Highness The Prince of Wales attended a Service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving last weekend for all Welsh Guardsmen and those attached soldiers who gave their lives in the Falkland Islands Campaign 1982 and in all wars and conflicts whilst serving in the Regiment.

The Service at Llandaff Cathedral held on Sunday was attended by veterans of the Falklands War, some of whom had taken part in the recent SAMA Pilgrimage, and families of those who had died.

After the Service, His Royal Highness attended a reception and met many of those attending.

Sukey Cameron, the Falkland Islands Government Representative, attended as did Islanders Jenny and Russell Smith.

Kiwi cricketer here tomorrow

WARREN STOTT, a cricket coach from New Zealand, arrives in the Islands tomorrow.

During his two week visit Mr Stott will be holding cricket coaching sessions with both adults and children. Details of sessions can be found on page 19.

'Crabby' teens hit Port San Carlos

By Krysteen Ormond

SIXTEEN jolly, fresh-faced 14 year olds embarked on a brilliant adventure to a far-flung destination to camp in the wilderness for many, many days earlier this month.

Well actually, sixteen crabby teenagers showed up at school on November 4, grumbling, with heavy burgers and stupid track pants on. And as for the far-flung destination, it was actually one of the student's farms, KC, Port San Carlos to anyone else, in the forest in her back yard.

We were supposed to leave at 8.30 am and arrive at about 10.30 am, but no, no, schedules are for sissies! We didn't leave until 9.10am and didn't arrive until just after 11.30 am.

It was quite sunny and the first thing we did was learn to pitch our tents.

We then had free time for about two hours after we had fuffed about with the tents and Trangia stoves. The teachers were dead laid-back about free time and basically all we did was run about yelling and laughing in the sunshine.

After free time we headed up to the Settlement Rocks on a nearby hill to do some bouldering and rock climbing. Bouldering is when you just climb on little rocks with no harness and someone directing you so you don't fall and break every bone in your tiny, little, teenage body.

After the bouldering we had a brief safety talk about climbing and how to use the harnesses. I didn't



Above: Pablo Zuvic and Scott Roberts

have to climb, though, as I had a sprained knee and it had given way during bouldering. Shame...

The next day we woke up early to set off on the, "...highlight of our trip," an 11 mile walk. It was supposed to be 10 miles but lack of navigation skills among three groups, including mine, meant we got lost and went a mile off course - plus a fellow student ran off and we had to capture him.

We set off in self navigated groups at intervals starting at about 9.00am and we had to walk to the

Settlement Rocks, then to a mountain group called the Picos, from the Picos to a little saddle (we went to the wrong saddle, which is how we got lost) then down a hill, along white grass flats (which were on a slope) to Findlay Rocks, with an orienteering detour to a mini Mars Bar, then home at 5.30pm, by which time lots of people had hyperactive bladders and were walking very strangely. Needless to say we all slept well that night.

The next day we packed up all our tents and did a trash sweep to pick up all the snippets of paper and food etc from the forest before our visitor arrived.

Our visitor was the 'bug-man', a friendly chappie called Alex, who inspected the pit-fall traps we had set to catch invertebrates (ie bugs). You have to give him credit for controlling us lot for about an hour.

Jodi and Lizzie and I had to clean the self-catering bungalow as our final task while everyone else went to look for sand hoppers. We listened to the radio and even entered the music quiz. Shhh, don't tell Mr Ray.

After that we all came home in the rovers and the mini-bus; we arrived home safe, sound, smelly, crabby, tired and happy to be home. Hooray!

Above: Bug examination



£200,000 legacy to aid Falklands Conservation

LOCAL charity Falklands Conservation has received news of a substantial legacy to support its wildlife research and protection efforts around the Islands.

The legacy, from the late Mrs Kenneally, is thought to be in the region of £200,000 and has been awarded to the charity following legal advice on the appropriate use of the funds. Mrs Kenneally was the widow of Len Hill, once the owner of the Jason Islands.

The estate in question has been divided equally between Falklands

Conservation and the UK National Birds of Prey Trust in Gloucestershire, representing both of Mrs Kenneally's interests, namely the wildlife of the Islands and the promotion of education and awareness about rare bird species.

Certain limitations on the use of the funds exist, but it is hoped that the money will assist with a number of projects which fall within the terms of the bequest and that it will encourage the charity's supporters both in the Islands and overseas to consider legacy dona-

tion as a means of supporting its practical conservation action to preserve habitats and wildlife.

Conservation Officer Becky Ingham said "We are delighted with the legacy decision and will ensure that this important fund is used in the best possible way. It is wonderful news, which we hope will enable us to plan ahead and increase the range of projects undertaken."

"We would like to express our thanks to the Executors of the late Mrs Kenneally's estate for their support and interest in our work."

Sun shines on Infant/Junior school Sports

The day in pictures

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Information Pullout

30 November - 6 December



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

NOVEMBER	MON	0933	0.26	Sunrise	0430
30 0155	1.33	1608	1.58	Sunset	2053
SAT 0745	0.60	2149	0.53	Moonrise	0434
1407	1.45	Sunrise	0431	Moonset	2143
2014	0.49	Sunset	2051	05	0531 1.85
Sunrise 0432		Moonrise	0339	THUR	1159 0.04
Sunset 2048		Moonset	1850		1846 1.54
Moonrise 0303		03	0408 1.71	Sunrise	0429
Moonset 1554		TUE	1021 0.13	Sunset	2055
DECEMBER			1702 1.60	Moonrise	0516
01 0242	1.45		2232 0.56	Moonset	2255
SUN 0842	0.43	Sunrise	0430	06	0001 0.65
1511	1.52	Sunset	2052	FRI	0615 1.89
2104	0.50	Moonrise	0403		1250 0.07
Sunrise 0431		Moonset	2020		1941 1.47
Sunset 2049		04	0449 1.81	Sunrise	0429
Moonrise 0320		WED	1110 0.06	Sunset	2056
Moonset 1721			1754 1.58	Moonrise	0611
02 0326	1.58		2316 0.60	Moonset	2351

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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' 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

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 hrs 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

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	OAP's - Physio - Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.00	Public
	Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes Swim club) 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	Parents & toddlers - Public 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	Public	
	S.L.C. Swimming club	
	Public(2 lanes adults lanes)	
	Aquarobics	
	Adults	
	OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.00	Public
Tuesday	Lanes (Adults) 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	Parents & toddlers-Public 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	Public	
	NPLQ Training	
	Swimming club	
	Public	
	Ladies Hour	
	Special Booking Session	
	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult) 12.00 - 14.00	Public
Wednesday	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	Public 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	S.L.C. Swimming club (between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	Public	
	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers	
	Men's hour	
	Closed (Backwash) 09.00 - 10.00	Public
	Public 12.00 - 13.00	Public
	Public(2lanes adult) 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	Aquarobics 17.00 - 21.00	Public
Thursday	Adults	
	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	Public 09.00 - 10.00	Public
	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub 12.00 - 13.00	Public
	Swimming Club 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	Public 17.00 - 20.00	Public
	Adults	
	Canoeing 10.00 - 12.00	Public
	Public 12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities
	Adults 13.00 - 18.00	Public
Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics		
Friday	Public 11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	Aquarobics 12.00 - 19.00	Public
	Adults	
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Saturday	Public	
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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 Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585
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 Tydsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FIMOTORCYCLEASSOC. 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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST -Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 21130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851
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 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 Greta Skene 21488
THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm

SATURDAY 23rd NOVEMBER

- 8.05 TEST CRICKET
- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
- 8.45 STITCH UP
- 9.10 JUNGLE RUN
- 9.35 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
- 10.00 BLUE PETER
- 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
- 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
- 2.00 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider is in Glasgow to present live coverage of the quarter-final stage of this season's rugby union Celtic League plus are highlights of the WBF super-flyweight title fight at the Liverpool Olympia
- 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 6.30 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 7.20 CASUALTY Medical drama series
- 8.10 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS
- 9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE WATERBOY (1998,12) Sports comedy. A man is fired from his job as waterboy for the university football team, but manages to get another place in a college that has lost 40 matches in a row and revives their fortunes. Starring Adam Sandler and Kathy Bates
- 10.30 POPSTARS THE RIVALS - THE RESULTS
- 10.55 TEST CRICKET
- 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Highlights from today's big Premiership matches
- 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 1st DECEMBER

- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
- 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
- 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
- 11.00 ADVENT 2002
- 12.00 TOP GEAR
- 1.00 CARTOON TIME
- 1.15 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Liverpool v Manchester United
- 3.10 HOLLYOAKS
- 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
- 5.05 ELEPHANT - THE SEARCH FOR VIRGO
- 5.45 HOW DO I LOOK?
- 7.00 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 8.35 DALZIEL AND PASCOE Yorkshire-based detectives
- 10.05 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.35 PARKINSON Guests are Pierce Brosnan, Halle Berry and Natalie Cole
- 11.35 TEST CRICKET or SMASH (in the event of the Test being completed early).
- 12.00 EQUINOX Documentary
- 12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 2nd DECEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.15 FIMBLES
- 10.35 THE HOOPS
- 11.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BRITAIN'S BEST BUILDINGS Tower Bridge
- 2.45 WHAT THE TUDORS DID FOR US New four-part series in which Adam Hart-Davis investigates elements of the Tudor period that left a lasting impression
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL Weekday quiz show
- 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: OOOPS!
- 3.50 STAR STREET
- 4.05 EXCALIBUR
- 4.30 JACKIE CHAN ADVENTURES
- 4.55 S CLUB: VIVA S CLUB
- 5.15 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BLIND DATE
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS

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- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.50 FRASIER
- 9.15 SPARKHOUSE Three-part drama set against the backdrop of the Yorkshire Moors
- 10.10 ALLY McBEAL Legal drama
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.00 THE ANATOMISTS Looking at the history of anatomy
- 11.50 MARRIED LOVE
- 12.40 TEST CRICKET
- 1.05 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 3rd DECEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.15 FIMBLES
- 10.35 THE HOOPS
- 11.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 THE SECRET LIFE OF KIDS Documentary
- 2.20 THE HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY
- 2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY
- 3.55 ENGIE BENJY
- 4.05 XCALIBUR
- 4.30 BLUE PETER
- 5.00 CHARMED
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.30 AIRPORT Documentary
- 8.30 MY FAMILY
- 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
- 9.45 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.15 DEAD RINGERS
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.45 FILM 2002
- 11.15 REAL CRIME
- 12.05 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
- 12.45 TEST CRICKET
- 1.10 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 4th DECEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.15 FIMBLES
- 10.35 THE HOOPS
- 11.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
- 3.05 WILD DOG HUNT Documentary
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: OOOPS!
- 3.50 STAR STREET
- 4.05 ARTHUR

- 4.30 MAX STEEL
- 4.55 S CLUB 7: VIVA S CLUB
- 5.20 FAMILY FORTUNES
- 5.45 THE ART SHOW
- 6.10 4 x 4
- 6.40 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 HOLBY CITY
- 9.10 FAKING IT
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.30 SON OF THE BEACH
- 10.55 DIE ANOTHER DAY: FROM SCRIPT TO SCREEN
- 11.45 LONDON'S RICHEST
- 12.10 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 28th NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.15 FIMBLES
- 10.35 THE HOOPS
- 11.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 THE SECRET LIFE OF KIDS
- 2.20 MYSTERIES OF THE ANCIENTS A twelve-part series in which Bettany Hughes explores the often-controversial world of archaeological interpretation. The Dead Sea Martyrs
- 2.45 WHAT THE TUDORS DID FOR US
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with THE SOOTY SHOW
- 4.05 ART ATTACK
- 4.30 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 AGAINST ALL ODDS
- 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
- 9.00 24 US thriller series following the events of one day in real time
- 9.45 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.15 THE FRONTIER HOUSE
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.05 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
- 12.05 LEGENDS Terry Thomas
- 12.35 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 6th DECEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.15 FIMBLES
- 10.35 THE HOOPS
- 11.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 TWO MEN IN A TRENCH
- 2.45 ROUGH SCIENCE
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: EDDIE AND THE BEAR
- 3.55 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 4.20 24 SEVEN
- 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 5.05 HOME ON THEIR OWN
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
- 9.00 WILD WEST Starring Dawn French
- 9.30 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.30 TIPPING THE VELVET
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
- 12.20 DIRTY WORK
- 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 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 In concert
8.00 Feature presentation
8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix to include the IRN News at 9.00
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/Drama presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Amara
9.00 IRN News and continue with Slow Jams with Amara
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Ashley
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 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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 Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Ashley
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 Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather and Hits of the Eighties with Rob Kempshall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Ashley
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Steve's R & B Mix
7.30 Drama presentation - Lord of the Rings
8.30 Weather followed by The Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox with Ashley
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Robin Fryatt
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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 Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox with Ashley
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
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Caught in the Net
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman to include the IRN News at 9.00
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
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98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 Euro Dance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Breakfast with Brian Nero 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Euro Dance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture (cont) 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast with Nicky Smith 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400

Richard Allinson 1700 At the Edge 1900 Rock Show 2100 Sunday Night Lock In 2300 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 The Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Steve Britton 1000 Brian Nero 1300 Sean Ridley 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 At the Edge 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Groove Collective



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A taste of Cyprus 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Home Truths 0700 Strep 0730 G3 0800 The Week in Westminster 0830 From our own correspondent 0900 Comedyzone: The News Quiz 0930 Comedyzone: Classic Comedy: Dad's Army 1000 Sport on Five 1500 Beautiful Noise - the Neil Diamond Story 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven 'n the Blues 1900 Late night Currie 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0300 Comedyzone: Classic Comedy 0330 I'm sorry I haven't a clue 0400 Weekend Woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House 0702 The Archers (omnibus) 0815 Asters' Classics 1000 The World this weekend 1030 Fly me to the Runway 1100 Sport on Five 1500 Sunday Drama: Mr Bensley's Pram 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Analysis 1800 The News/Home truth 1900 Late Night Currie 2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Glen Mansell 0700 Richard Astbury 1000 BFBS Gold 1330 Vicki Turner 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 The 6 o'clock news from BBC Radio 4 1530 Comedy: The News Quiz 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight 1945 Book at bedtime 2000 Bryan Hayes 2100 Up all night

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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

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19:00 Battle Day Parade Rehearsal
Dress: **Combats**
Saturday 7th December
11:00 Full rehearsal for Battle Day Parade
Dress: **Combats**
Sunday 8th December
08:00 Battle Day Parade
Dress: **Blues**

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 30 November - 6 December

Show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 30th November	Sunday 1st December	Monday 2nd December	Tuesday 3rd December	Wednesday 4th December	Thursday 5th December	Friday 6th December
MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)	THE POWERPUFF GIRL MOVIE (PG)	" Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
LILO & STITCH (U)	MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	THE BOURNE IDENTITY (12A)	THE GURU (15)	THE POWERPUFF GIRL MOVIE (PG)	THE SUM OF ALL FEARS (12A)	XXX (12A)
RED DRAGON (15)	WINDTALKERS (15)	THE SUM OF ALL FEARS (12A)	MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	WINDTALKERS (15)	THE BOURNE IDENTITY (12A)	K-19: THE WIDOWMAKER (12A)

SIGNS (12A) 106 mins. Thriller. Mel Gibson, Joaquin Phoenix

MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG) 88 mins. Sci-Fi Comedy. Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones

XXX (12A) 124 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Vin Diesel, Samuel L Jackson

THE POWERPUFF GIRLS MOVIE (PG) 86 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Cathy Cavadini, Tara Charendoff

WINDTALKERS (15) 135 mins. W.W. II Drama. Scope. Nicolas Cage, Christian Slater

THE BOURNE IDENTITY (12A) 119 mins. Thriller. Scope. Matt Damon, Franka Potente

K-19: THE WIDOWMAKER (12A) 138 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Harrison Ford, Liam Neeson



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Infant/Junior School Sports Results

Infant Sports

Year 2 Running

- A. 1st Remelia Ped 2nd Julian Pole-Evans 3rd Matias Mery
 B. 1st Macauley Davis 2nd Ellis Smith 3rd Abby Little
 C. 1st Amy Minnell 2nd Ryan Poole 3rd Damaris D'Avino

Year 1 Running

- A. 1st Bjorn Eriksen 2nd Bethany Crowie 3rd Tasmin Tyrell
 B. 1st Tobi Adeoye 2nd Dani Curtis 3rd Thomas Baker
 C. 1st Caitlin Whitney 2nd Jordan Hewitt 3rd Macauley Middleton
 D. 1st Nathan Lowe 2nd Julia Hardcastle 3rd Cassandra Eppe and Joshua McHaffie.

Reception Running

- A. 1st Ieuan Ford 2nd Wade Ford 3rd Kalon Nash
 B. 1st Ollie Hayward 2nd Coban Eriksen 3rd Sorrel Pompert
 C. 1st Freddie Allan 2nd Jamal Adeoye 3rd Nicholas Beith
 D. 1st Dean Dent 2nd Daelyn Peck 3rd Erin Hazell

Pre School

- Am 1st Shannon Alazia 2nd Damien Robson 3rd Laoisa Anderson
 Pm 1st Sophie Pompert 2nd Zoe Morris 3rd Max Smith

Year 2 Relay

- 1st Weddell 2nd Saunders 3rd Pebble

Year 1 Backwards

- A. 1st Bjorn Eriksen 2nd Bethany Crowie 3rd Codey Anderson
 B. 1st Tobi Adeoye 2nd Heather McLaren 3rd Thomas Baker
 C. 1st Caitlin Whitney 2nd Jordan Hewitt 3rd Sarah Alderson
 D. 1st Joshua McHaffie 2nd Nathan Lowe 3rd Julia Hardcastle

Reception Skipping

- A. 1st Ieuan Ford 2nd Ross Stewart 3rd Declan Bonner
 B. 1st Sorrel Pompert 2nd Melissa Beckett 3rd Ollie Hayward
 C. 1st Erin Hazell 2nd Dean Dent 3rd Bronwen Ford
 D. 1st Freddie Allan 2nd Ryan Watson 3rd Zoe Taylor

Pre School Quoit Race

- Am 1st Shannon Alazia 2nd Hannah McPhee 3rd Tonisha Goodwin
 Pm 1st Sophie Pompert 2nd Regan Backhouse 3rd Christopher Clarke

Year 2 Tunnel Ball

- 1st Pebble 2nd Weddell 3rd Saunders

Year 1 Potato and spoon

- 1st Saunders 2nd Weddell 3rd Pebble

Reception Backwards

- A. 1st Ieuan Ford 2nd Ross Stewart 3rd Fergal Kerr
 B. 1st Ollie Hayward 2nd Sorrel Pompert 3rd Coban Eriksen
 C. 1st Daelyn Peck 2nd Erin Hazell 3rd Dean Dent
 D. 1st Freddie Allan 2nd CJ Desloges 3rd Nicholas Beith

Reception Backwards

- Am 1st Shannon Alazia 2nd India Clarke 3rd Tonisha Courtney

- Pm 1st Kayleigh Anderson 2nd Zoe Morris 3rd Regan Backhouse

Year 2 Hoop

- 1st Weddell 2nd Saunders 3rd Pebble

Year 1 Relay

- 1st Weddell 2nd Pebble 3rd Saunders

Reception Bean Bag

- A. 1st Ollie Hayward and Fergal Kerr 2nd Kalon Nash and Michaela Clifford 3rd Kate Stenning and Ieuan Ford

- B. 1st Ryan Watson 2nd Freddie Allan 3rd Nicholas Beith

- C. 1st Daelyn Peck 2nd Dean Dent 3rd Kieran Roberts

Preschool Bean Bag

- A. 1st Shannon Alazia 2nd India Clarke 3rd Damian Robson

- B. 1st Laoisa Anderson 2nd Hannah McPhee 3rd Tegan Backhouse

- C. 1st David Alderson 2nd Georgia Igao

- D. 1st Zoe Morris 2nd Sophie Pompert 3rd Max Smith

Year 2 Backwards

- A. 1st Lauren McKay 2nd Remelia Ped 3rd Matias Mery

- B. 1st Macauley Davis 2nd Dominic Jaffray 3rd Holly Wilson

- C. 1st Anthony Philips 2nd Amy Minnell 3rd Ryan Poole

Year 1 Dressing Up

- 1st Pebble 2nd Weddell 3rd Saunders

Reception Running

- A. 1st Freddie Allan 2nd CJ Desloges 3rd Jamal Adeoye

- B. 1st Erin Hazell and Dean Dent 2nd Daelyn Peck

- C. 1st Ieuan Ford 2nd Wade Ford 3rd Declan Bonner

- D. Ollie Hayward 2nd Sorrel Pompert 3rd Melissa Beckett

Year 1 Tug o war

Girls

Junior School Sports

- Year 6: First Girl Sam Dodd 2nd Ulia Sytchov 3rd Hannah McHaffie

- Year 6: First Boy Ashley Wylie 2nd Clovis Kilmartin 3rd Jonathan Hardcastle

- Year 5: First Girl Dannielle Caswell 2nd Mikaela Ford 3rd Deborah Little,

Joanne Butler and Samantha McCormick

- Year 5: First Boy David Phillips 2nd Julian Barton 3rd Drew Robertson

- Year 4: First Girl Hannah Pointing 2nd Mhairi Eccles 3rd Rebecca A-Almond

- Year 4: First Boy Jake Wilson 2nd Joe Birmingham and Dylan Stephenson

- Year 3: First Girl Caitlin Burston 2nd Laura Minto 3rd Kelly Stevens

- Year 3: First Boy Jordan Phillips 2nd Samuel McHaffie 3rd Aiden Morris

Best Overall Boys: 1st Ashley Wylie 2nd Clovis Kilmartin 3rd David Phillips

Best Overall Girls: 1st Sam Dodd 2nd Caitlin Burston 3rd Hannah Pointing and Ulia Sytchov.

First House: Weddell 2nd Saunders 3rd Pebble

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Nursing auxiliaries at the KEMH

THERE are nine full time auxiliary nurses and two part time on a job share.

Three from the ward take turns to work in theatre and four rotate to district to work with Rachel Hancox.

We work three kinds of shifts. We work what we call an early shift 7.30 - 3.30, a late shift 2pm until 9.30 and night shifts which are from 9pm until 8am the next morning.

What our work involves

A lot of our work involves patient care such as making beds, giving out meals, bathing patients, feeding, dressing.

Taking patients to and from Out-patients clinics and day groups such as Acorns where we can spend time with them perhaps just chatting to them so they don't feel lonely.

We carry out observations such as taking blood pressure, temperature and pulse rate. We have to know what's normal so we know when to report what is abnormal to the nurse in charge.

We also do small dressings such as those around catheters and bandaging around drips.

Our training

We complete a Moving and Handling course which lasts for two days. This teaches us how to safely move patients using hoists and slings, an Immediate Life Support course, which teaches us how to begin to resuscitate a patient if they have a heart attack, fire lectures, Log Rolling, which is a special way to move patients with spinal injuries and how to fit a collar and we are soon to start NVQs (Na-

tional Vocational Qualifications.)

We have to check the emergency equipment every day, we help the older patients to complete their menus to make sure that their meal is ordered.

We help to order and pack away stores, care for patient's clothes and give out drinks and make light snacks.

Auxiliary Nurses in Theatre

We work from 8.00am till 4.00pm Monday to Friday and are each on call on a three weekly rota for twenty four hours a day. Therefore we are available at all times for emergency surgery.

Other people working in theatre include the Charge Nurse or Theatre Sister, the ODP (Operating Department Practitioner, who helps the anaesthetist,) the Surgeon and the Anaesthetist.

What theatre work involves

On a Monday morning we help the surgeon with his outpatient clinics where we see patients before they have their surgery or those who have already had surgery and need a check up.

On Tuesday we work in theatre and have what we call a scope list. This is when the doctor passes a tube and has a look either into the stomach, bowel or lung of the patient.

On Wednesdays the surgeon carries out general operations which could be either major or minor such as appendectomy or dealing with broken bones.

We also assist the visiting consultants such as the eye specialist, gynaecologist and the orthopaedic

surgeon.

What the Nursing Auxiliaries do in theatre

On our theatre days we start by preparing for the operations. First thing is to get the instruments ready according to what kind of operation they are having. We set up the scrub nurse's trolley (the scrub nurse assists the surgeon). We assist the surgeon and scrub nurse preparing for surgery. We help the ODP position the patient.

During the operation itself we standby to assist any way we can such as getting extra instruments, swabs and specimen pots. After the operation we all make sure that all the swabs and instruments are accounted for. Then we stand by to help the anaesthetist.

We help the patient recover from the anaesthetic such as making sure they are kept safe, warm and comfortable. Then, with the anaesthetist's permission we transfer the patient onto a bed before they are taken back to the ward.

After the surgery we assist with a general clean of the operating theatre and prepare for the arrival of the next patient. At the end of the operating list we thoroughly clean everywhere, the instruments are washed, repacked and sterilised.

What do you think makes a good Nursing Auxiliary?

You need to be sociable. You need to be flexible and enjoy working with people and have a good sense of humour.

Recipes for the Falklands

By Elizabeth Villalon

Felafel

Ingredients

- 2 cup cooked chickpeas or 1lb 4oz can cooked garbanzos
- 1 slice bread - without crusts
- 1 tbsp flour
- ½ tsp baking powder
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 cloves garlic
- 2 Tbsp parsley
- 1 tsp salt
- ½ tsp pepper
- ½ tsp turmeric
- pinch cumin
- pinch basil
- pinch marjoram
- 1 Tbsp tahini or olive oil
- extra flour for coating
- water to add for consistency

Method

- Mash all ingredients together to form a soft mixture.
- Form into burger shapes and bake or shallow fry.
- Serve with lots of salad in a burger bun.
- Or form into 1" balls and deep fry a few at a time and serve as you would meatballs

It couldn't be easier. These are the vegetarian's/ healthy eater's/ poor person's answer to beefburgers.

Now for a cooking joke:

A young man wants to marry. However, he insists that his wife must cook soup every day. Moreover, she must be able to cook soup, "...like Mama used to make."

Well, girlfriends come and go as each one attempts to make soup like "Mama". They puree and separate and slow fry. They made hot soups, cold soups, sweet soups. They made chunky soups, creamy soups and ones to stand your spoon in. None of them matched up to the legendary Mama.

One day, in a rush, the latest applicant opened the nearest packet of dried soup and threw in the water.

It was just like Mama used to make!!

A quick Q&A guide to mumps

with Penguin News

WHAT is mumps?

Mumps is an acute viral disease characterized by fever, swelling and tenderness of one or more of the salivary glands.

Who gets mumps?

Although older people may contract the disease, mumps usually occurs in children between the ages of five and 15.

Mumps occurs less regularly than other common childhood communicable diseases. The greatest risk of infection occurs among older children. Mumps is more common during winter and spring.

How is mumps spread?

Mumps is transmitted by direct contact with saliva and discharges from the nose and throat of infected individuals.

What are the symptoms of mumps?

Symptoms of mumps include fever, swelling and tenderness of one

or more of the salivary glands, usually the parotid gland (located just below the front of the ear). Approximately one-third of infected people do not exhibit symptoms.

How soon after infection do symptoms occur?

The incubation period is usually 16 to 18 days, although it may vary from 12 to 25 days.

What complications have been associated with mumps?

Swelling of the testicles occurs in 15-25 percent of infected males. Mumps can cause central nervous system disorders such as encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) and meningitis (inflammation of the covering of the brain and spinal column). Other complications include arthritis, kidney involvement, inflammation of the thyroid gland and breasts and deafness.

When and for how long is a person able to spread mumps?

Mumps is contagious three days prior to and four days after the onset of symptoms.

Does past infection with mumps make a person immune?

Yes. Immunity acquired after contracting the disease is usually permanent.

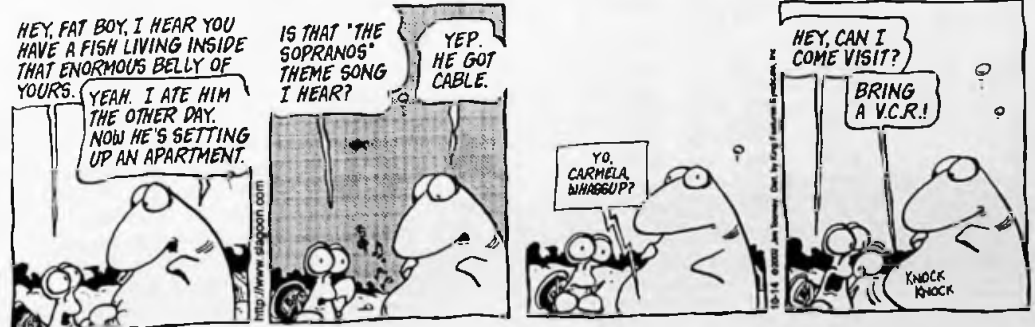
Is there a vaccine for mumps?

Yes. Mumps vaccine is given on or after a child's first birthday, and is usually administered in combination with measles and rubella vaccine. The vaccine is highly effective and one injection usually produces lifelong protection.

What can be done to prevent the spread of mumps?

The single most effective control measure is maintaining the highest possible level of immunization in the community.

Children should not attend school during their infectious period.



Wool market report, week ending November 22, 2002

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

WORLD Price Movements Australia

The Australian wool market moved forward strongly last week, regaining most of the previous weeks losses.

Price gains were highest at the fine and medium end of the micron range (less than 26 micron), with only small gains recorded for 28 to 32 micron wool.

Locks, crutchings and skirtings were also reported as "firm" during the weeks trading.

Macquarie Wool Futures prices increased in accordance with the physical wool market with strong gains for most micron categories right out to May 2004.

During the week almost 68,000 bales of wool were offered for sale with just over 62,000 bales actually being sold. The pass-in rate averaged 8.2%.

Included in the sale were 6,705 bales of crossbred wool, of which 5,964 bales changed hands. The pass-in rate for crossbred wool averaged 10.7%.

New Zealand

The New Zealand market also traded very strongly last week. At the close of auction on the 21st November the NZ market held a significant premium over the Australian market. For example, 18 micron wool sold to an average price of 579 pence per kilogram clean; 19 micron to 501; 21 micron to 471; 23 micron to 447; 25 micron to 412; 27 micron to 337 and 29 micron to 258 pence per kilogram clean.

South Africa

The South African Market gained almost 2.0% on the back of widespread competition last week. Demand was strong from all sectors. The main buyers were Chargeurs,

Modiano, ADF and United Wool.

British Quotations for Tops

In line with Australian, New Zealand and South African greasy wool prices. British top quotations gained value during the week. Gains were greatest for tops of less than 27.5 micron.

Auctions Next Week

Almost 70,000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia, and 8,000 bales in South Africa.

Note:

* Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

* Information derived from AWEX market report.

* 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.

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

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

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

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	350	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	345	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	589	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
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	NA	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
07/06/02	NA	395	365	364	364	359n	355n	345n	333n	277	231n	210n
14/06/02	NA	389	359	359	362	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
21/06/02	NA	415	379	379	381	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
28/06/02	NA	390	354	352	355	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
05/07/02	NA	380	352	351	351	351	349	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
12/07/02	NA	370	352	350	351	351	351	345n	333n	272	220	210n
02/08/02	NA	370n	341	339	338	338	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
09/08/02	NA	358	338	337	335	334	351n	345n	333n	272n	220n	210n
16/08/02	496	369	350	349	348	347	344n	339n	326n	271n	216n	207n
23/08/02	NA	360	342	341	340	339	337n	332n	317n	260n	210n	204n
30/08/02	463n	371	354	354	354	350	347n	341n	322n	257n	206n	200n
06/09/02	456n	369	350	350	349	346	342n	334n	314n	251n	202n	195n
13/09/02	497n	397	370	367	365	359	355	350n	333n	268n	217	208n
20/09/02	498n	393	371	370	368	364	361	357n	329n	261n	215	208n
27/09/02	549n	466	438	435	430	421	409n	398n	362n	290	236	224n
04/10/02	581n	474	447	441	431	424	416n	409n	379n	302	241n	228n
11/10/02	565n	475	437	433	423	419n	408n	394n	363n	297	234	218
18/10/02	569	476	446	441	434	426	419n	405n	375	303	246n	218n
25/10/02	556n	471	444	439	433	431n	420n	400n	361n	290n	235	202
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 19 11 02	Fishing on 19 11 02
Total	20	19
L	2	2
R	1	1
S	1	1
Y	2	2
Z	14	13

2nd Season 2002

L-Longline Toothfish
R-Shortline
S-Blue Whiting & Hoki, Suroto, Vessels
Y-Longline Toothfish
Z-Remotely Towed Fish (no haul)

Catch by species (tonnes)

Species	Spain	Europe	Falkland Islands	Others	Total
Longline	1.06	0	24	0	1.3
Shortline	0	0	0	0	0
Whiting	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	3.8	0.1	2.05	0	6.0
Blue whiting	65.27	0	48.7	916.7	1030.67
Hoki	789.83	14.93	234.96	4.5	1044.22
Kangaroo	39.99	1.97	8.14	10	50.2
Toothfish	2.81	34	6.78	0	9.9
Red Cod	76.11	38	23.18	0	99.7
Blue Ray	15.04	19.83	1.97	0	36.8
Others	7.01	33	92	0.1	84
Total	1000.9	37.9	326.9	921.4	2287.1

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Macquarie Wool Futures

Contract Month	Micron								
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	Cross
Nov-02	539	489	464	459	453	446	437	410	276
Jan-03	546	492	466	462	455	446	437	410	285
Mar-03	553	492	466	460	453	444	434	409	285
May-03	553	492	462	457	450	441	430	405	284
Jul-03	553	492	459	453	446	437	426	401	280
May-04	541	483	430	421	410	397	388	375	265

Note

1. Prices based on exchange rates current as at 15th November 2002 (Australian \$2.80/Pound).

2. Macquarie Wool Futures prices indicate the current "quotes" that exist for specific micron and style categories at various dates in the future. Eligible woolgrowers, buyers, processors etc. are able to sell or buy any volume of wool in the given micron/style categories that they wish, to suit their own particular circumstances (cash settlement is made at the date of maturity, relative to the AWEX Micron Price Guide).

3. It is not intended to imply that such prices are available to Falkland Island farmers through their forward selling arrangements where the physical delivery of wool is required, but rather to bring to the attention of Falkland Island woolgrowers some of the processes that are used in other places by farmers to manage wool price fluctuation risk and also to encourage those who are keen to seek information on options and prices over time from their own wool selling agents.

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Golf: Wilkins Kennedy action

SUCCESS at last. Planned and carried out with military precision, or maybe accountancy precision.

The Wilkins Kennedy-sponsored stableford competition was attended by eighteen folk and the day must have been a little cool with the odd drop of the old wet stuff.

Standard scratch was worked out as 70, which is a little higher than normal. Once again good scores by Tony Roche and Chris Gilbert indicate that they are in form for the season. Chris Clarke and Drew Irvine are also still producing the goods. Just short of the pace were Curtis, Tuckwood and the old boy himself, Nick Bonner.

None were as on the boil as the man of the moment Roy Smith who again battled out a superb round and took the spoils. The lovely Karen Ballantyne was on hand to present the beautiful array of prizes.

1st Roy Smith 34 points
 2nd Tony Roche 33 points
 3rd Chris Gilbert 32 points
 Best front nine score Drew 'come from behind' Irvine 17 points.
 Best back nine score Tony McMullen 17 points.

Nearest the pin on the 12th was William McAleege and on the 4th was Gary Clement, and the longest drive was stabbed away by, whom else but Drew Irvine.

Handicap cuts appear to be a thing of history as there were none of sufficient severity to make a full stroke. Graeme France did the best shaving 0.4 off to take himself down to 27.6 well done.

Once again the Bread Shop provided the food, thank you to Malcolm and his team. Huge thanks

to Karen and Wilkins Kennedy for their support.

This weekend you had better have booked because we move to the Fox Bay West Rincon Ridge course for the first Island Games qualifying round of the season. Competition will be held on Friday and Saturday. Again I shall be absent so news and views should be gratefully passed on to my stand-in Tom Chater phone/fax 21399 e-mail tom.chater@horizon.co.fk

As a warning I shall inform you of some of the latest rumours received from the west. Chubb's shoots a 34 front nine on the Clippy Hill course, Port Howard. Apparently only equalled by Bernard Gallagher. Rodney Lee shoots a 74 at Rincon Ridge, and behold Carole Lee hits under 80 on the Clippy so watch out this weekend.

*Hard to swallow:
 We're reliably informed the UN recently conducted a global survey, with a single request: "Please give an honest opinion about solutions to the food shortage in the rest of the world."*

The survey was a huge failure. In South America, they didn't know what "please" meant. In Eastern Europe, they didn't know what "honest" meant. In China, they didn't know what "opinion" meant. In the Middle East, they didn't know what "solution" meant. In Africa, they didn't know what "food" meant.

In Western Europe, they didn't know what "shortage" meant. And whaddayaknow, in the US they'd never heard of "the rest of the world".

Football news: Stanley Services league

KELPER Store Celtics beat Sullivan Blue Sox 2-0 when the two teams met on Friday, November 22.

A fine individual goal by Ian France and the second of the season for Steve Johnston gave the victory to Celtics.

However, Celtics were defeated (6-1) when they played Hard Disk Rangers on Tuesday evening.

This was a convincing win for a full strength Hard Disk Rangers side, against a depleted Kelper Stores Celtics team. Despite Celtics going ahead with a goal by Alan Webb, Rangers emerged emphatic winners with two goals each for Wayne Clement and Ian Betts. The other scorers were Troyd Bowles and Marty Barnes.

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon Sunday 1st December

Late entries - contact Sarah Allan (tel/fax 22119) to check on availability of places. All competitors must collect their race numbers at the correct check-in times/venues.

Walkers - Check in at the Totem Pole between 8.40 - 8.50am. Start 9.00am

Runners - Check in at Stanley Leisure Centre between 9.20 - 10am. Start 10.30am

Finish - Victory Green between 11.30 - 1.00pm approx
 Prize giving will be at 2.30pm at Stanley Leisure Centre

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BAS vessels in Montevideo

A RARE sight in the port of Montevideo last weekend was the presence, at the beginning of the Antarctic season, of both British Antarctic Survey, BAS research vessels *James Clark Ross* and *Ernest Shackleton* docked together.

It was a rare sight because the *JCR* should not have been in Montevideo - had she not been rammed by a tanker in FIPASS, the *JCR* should already have completed a trip to BAS's Rothera base unloading the modules and equipment for the new Bonner Laboratory which was completely destroyed by fire in the last season.

Forced to come to Montevideo for repairs, the *JCR* had to wait for special "E" grade steel plates to be flown in from the United States. Once the plates were welded just below deck

level, x-rayed and certified by a Lloyds registrar, she was finally able last Sunday to sail for the Falklands and hopefully recover some of the lost weeks.

"She's a sturdy vessel, strongly built, but I believe that when back in England they will double check the whole structure. This is quite normal procedure, even for icebreakers because they are exposed to such harsh conditions as in Antarctica," revealed a Uruguayan naval source. A fully loaded *Ernest Shackleton* on the other hand - and thankfully with no surprises - made a brief call in Montevideo on her first trip of this Antarctic season. She left Montevideo last Monday and is scheduled to arrive this week end in East Cove.

New British Ambassador in Chile

THE Chilean government announced that it accepted the nomination of Richard Denys Wilkinson as the United Kingdom's next Ambassador in Chile.

Ambassador Wilkinson began his diplomatic career in 1973 as Second Secretary in the British Embassy in Madrid. From 1997 to 1982 he remained at the Foreign Office and between 1983 and 1985 was First Secretary in Ankara, Turkey. He was later posted in Mexico City as

Chief of the Political Section. From 1988 to 1993 Mr Wilkinson was stationed in the British Embassy in Paris. The following four years were spent in the Foreign Office followed by three years, until 2000, as Ambassador in Venezuela.

Since May 2000 Ambassador Wilkinson was head of the Americas Desk in the Foreign Office.

Mr Wilkinson, 56, was born in 1946, is married to Maria Angela Morris and has three children.

Richard Gere finally makes it to Antarctica

HOLLYWOOD movie star Richard Gere was finally able to visit Antarctica when this Wednesday he was flown to Patriot Hills from Punta Arenas in an Adventure Network Ilyushin aircraft.

Gere arrived in Punta Arenas on November 20 to participate in the Warner Brothers film *Emperor Zehnder*, a Swiss born photographer who dedicated his life to take pictures of penguins and died tragically during a storm in Antarctica in 1997.

Besides several brushes with Punta Arenas press that followed him wherever he went, Richard Gere

accompanied by his body guards and a translator managed to visit some of the main sights of the area including a trip to Puerto Williams where he shared with local officials and descendants of the Yagan Indians a typical Magallanes dish of king crab with white wine.

The world famous actor had to wait for weather conditions to improve before flying south.

Another star who apparently was to join Gere in Punta Arenas, Robert Redford hasn't yet arrived according to local press.

Record fine for Japanese/Chilean fishing company

A JAPANESE businessman and his fishing company have been ordered to pay the equivalent of 7 million US dollars for tax fraud by a Punta Arenas Fiscal Court following legal actions by the Chilean Internal Revenue Service.

Mr Hitoshi Hanaoka and his company Comercial y Pesquera Hanamar, seated in Punta Arenas, were found guilty of filing false and incomplete information in their fiscal declarations plus having

obtained tax reimbursements by fraudulent means simulating export operations. The case covers tax returns corresponding to fiscal years 1993, 94 and 95.

According to *Prensa Austral* Mr Hanaoka's solicitors have appealed the ruling of the Fiscal Court.

The total amount owed is split in 2.3 million US dollars owed by Mr Hanaoka and 4.7 million by his company.

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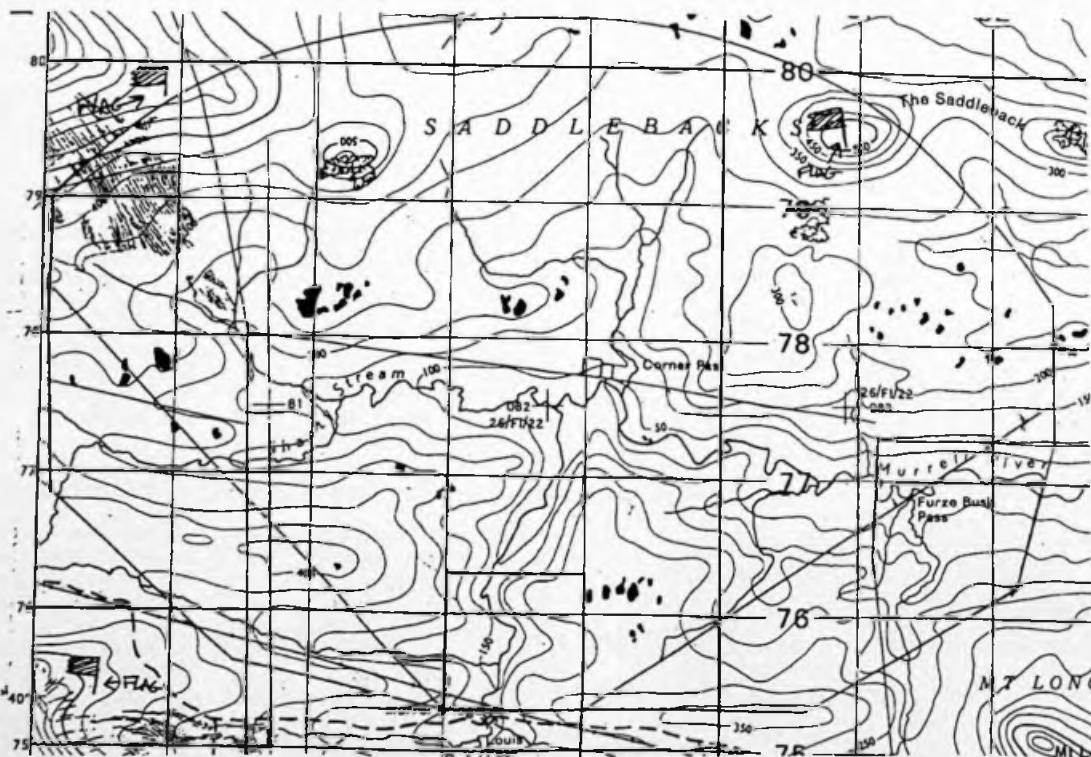
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Field Firing - Range Notice



The Falkland Islands Defence Force will be carrying out a live firing exercise in the area shown below on Friday 6th December 2002.

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Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 5th December at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 5th December at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Energy Advisory Committee - Thursday 5th December at 3pm in the FIDC Board Room
Environmental Committee - Friday 6th December at 9.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

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Stanley Nurseries have a vacancy for landscape worker, driving licence essential. For details apply to Tim Miller, tel 21498 evenings

Ro No Ke's have a vacancy for a temporary general assistant. Tel. 22744 for further information.

The FIC Spares Section will have a vacancy in mid January 2003 for an Administrative Assistant. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of Land Rover parts and have experience of computer based parts stock control systems. A full driving license is essential. For further details and a job description please contact Stephen Luxton on telephone 27678, fax 27679 or email lic.auto@horizon.co.fk

Beauchene will shortly have a vacancy for a part-time shop assistant to work evenings and alternate weekends. For further details regarding the post please contact Teena Ormond on tel. 22664.
All applications in writing please to: Teena Ormond, Manager, Beauchene F & T Co. Ltd. by Friday 6th December 2002

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Falklands Landholdings Corporation has vacancies for Table hands/ rousies for the period 6 January 2003 to the end of the month.
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Stanley Bakery has a vacancy for a baker. Applicants should preferably have experience in the catering/bakery trade. The ability to work unsupervised is essential and the applicant must be willing to work early mornings.
For further details please contact Michael Reeves on 22692 (mornings).

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Application forms can be obtained from Margaret Williams at FIDC and completed applications should be returned to FIDC by Friday 6th December 2003.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS
Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance
(Cap 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Winifred Mary Elizabeth Henriksen deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 29th day of September 2002 intestate. **WHEREAS Arlette Betts** has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof

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The Annual Meeting of Falklands Conservation will take place on Wednesday 5th December at 7.30 p.m. in the Junior School Hall

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Warren Stott, Cricket Coach from New Zealand, will be holding adult cricket coaching sessions on the following dates:
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Wed 4 Dec - 6pm at the Cricket Nets
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Anyone interested in cricket will be very welcome.
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The Department of Agriculture will be selling, by radio auction on 19th December 2002, 149 cattle from the National Beef Herd.
Details of the animals being sold can be obtained by contacting Mr Doug Martin at Goose Green on tel: 27354.
Further information on how the auction will operate will be publicised through FIBS or obtained by contacting either Doug Martin or Owen Summers at the Department of Agriculture.
Interested bidders will be required to register with Glynis King at the DoA by 4.30pm on Thursday 19th December 2002, by tel: 27355, fax: 27352 or email gking@doa.gov.fk
The DoA is not bound to accept the highest or any bid, starting prices for bids is to be advised nearer the time.

Responsible couple seek one bedroom flat or similar in Stanley for long let. Due to begin work on the islands mid January. Anything considered!
Contact: Kevin Macfarlane by e-mail kevin.macfarlane@scotland.gsi.gov.uk or krmacfarlane@hotmail.com

There will be a **public reception** held in the FIDF Club on Tuesday 3rd December, from 18.00 - 19.30 hrs, to welcome the arrival of the new Governor Mr Howard Pearce, at which Councillor Roger Edwards Will make a short welcome speech to which the Governor will respond. All members of the public are cordially invited to attend this reception.

Invitation to Tender
The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the construction of an office block at Megabid, Stanley.
Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of a fee of £25. Completed tender documents should be returned on or before 3pm on Monday 23 December 2002. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

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Public Notice - Imports of plants, fruits and vegetables

The Department of Agriculture (DoA) would like to remind persons intending to bring/import plant materials (e.g. vegetables, fruits or plants) to the Islands that they must apply to the DoA for a Plant Import Permit. This must be done before the consignment leaves the country of export e.g. U.K/Chile. A permit is not required for an import of seed or processed plant materials.

The issue of a Permit is conditional upon:
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This certificate is usually issued by the government of the country of origin (e.g. DEFRA in UK, SAG in Chile) following an inspection to ensure the consignment is free from pests and diseases.

the consignment being free from soil,
the produce passing inspection by FIG plant inspectors on arrival in the Islands.

For further details and to make applications please contact the DoA on Tel: 27355, Fax: 27352 or email doa.fig@horizon.co.fk

Thank you for your co-operation in helping to maintain the relatively free pest and disease status of the Falkland Islands.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 21 November 2002 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

Paper Title	Paper Number
The Supplementary Appropriation (2002-2003) (No 2) Bill 2002	256/02
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Tax Exemption for Employees and Contractors in Defence-Related Occupations	269/02
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Loligo Fishery: Update First Season 2003	272/02
Delegated Powers to Building Advisor to issue Building Permits	261/02
Excavation of 5-10 Geological Trenches on land South of Mount Osborne, West of Mount Pleasant Airport, East Falklands for Falkland Islands Mineral Development Ltd	275/02
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The Changed Academic Year: Report on the Consultation on Curriculum Contents for Younger (Not yet sixteen) Students	259/02
Proposed Schedule of Meetings January - December 2003	260/02



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The Falkland Islands Co Ltd has for sale by tender one second-hand **Suzuki Carry Van**. For enquiries, to arrange viewing, or for a copy of the tender document, please contact Stephen Luxton on tel. 27678, fax: 27679 or email fic.auto@horizon.co.fk. Tenders should be received no later than close of business on Friday 4 December 2002

Suzuki Samurai - good runner but in need of TLC. Offers Fridge £100 Freezer £120 Venturer Hi Fi £50 Vacuum cleaner £30 VCR £50 Iron £10 Microwave £50 Twin-deck radio cassette player £20 Please phone Mike Barton 21211/22566 evenings

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Falling Off a Horse in the Falkland Islands by E (Ted) Colgate - the story of a travelling teacher's life around San Carlos, Port San Carlos & Douglas Station in the late 1950's/early 1960's. Copies are now available from Marj McPhee, 14 John Street, tel. 21106. Price £10. Orders taken for UK delivery at £12 per copy including p&p

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To our darling **Vicky** Happy Birthday for yesterday. 5 at last. Hooray!! We hope you have a great party tonight. All our love, hugs and kisses. Mummy, Daddy and Weesy

Happy Birthday Judith Hi love I hope you are having a good day. I wish I was there with you. So Happy Birthday from Thousands of Miles Away. Love Cliff

A very big thank you to Eileen and Ian Jaffray, Neil and all who helped us at North Arm last weekend so willingly. It was very much appreciated. Also special thanks to Richard and his Kinetic rope. **Nick and Alex**

A big thank you for a wonderful time whilst we were down in the Falklands (4 Nov - 23 Nov) visiting Rob and Edwina Hoy and a special big thank you to all our friends for the lovely presents and time at our anniversary party (21 Nov) and to say we shall miss you all very much - We'll be back!! Sally and Trev Hoy

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Dan is top student



DANIEL Fowler is this year's winner of the Bill Hunter Christie Memorial Prize.

Daniel is a second year student at the University of Edinburgh, and is currently studying for a degree in Biological Sciences.

His entry, which referred to his interests and achievements as a Falkland Islands student overseas, was judged the best overall of the entries submitted.

It is hoped that Daniel will be presented with his prize, at the Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Association in London on December 7, by Bill-Hunter-Christie's widow, Merle.

The Director of Education, Sylvia Cole commented, 'This is an important event and I want all Falkland Islands students who study overseas to become involved. Next year we will be raising the profile of the award to encourage even more students to take part.'

'Congratulations to Daniel; he is obviously making good use of his time at University and is proving to be an effective ambassador for the Falkland Islands.'

The Bill Hunter Christie Memorial Prize is awarded in memory of the staunch Falklands campaigner to a young Falkland Islander, aged between 16 and 25 years, who is engaged in further or higher education, outside the Islands.

The prize is given to the person who, in the year in question, is considered to have brought most credit to the Falkland Islands.

Unexplained penguin deaths: bodies litter west beaches

DEAD and dying penguins have been seen on beaches around the Islands over the past week.

Gentoo penguins are collapsing as they return to their breeding colonies, unable to walk and being heavily preyed on by seals and skuas at New Island North Nature Reserve and Fox Bay, West Falkland, reported Falklands Conservation yesterday.

There has been much local concern following the sightings. Manageress of Port Howard Lodge Jackie Jennings said, 'It is very disturbing, penguins are literally lying on the beach and dying, surrounded by swarms of scavenging gulls.'

The picture on New Island is no brighter. The large gentoo colony at the north end of New Island normally holds several thousand breeding pairs of penguins. This year eye-witness Kevin Schafer reported that there were, '...only a few hundred birds on eggs left,' and that these were being picked off very quickly by great flocks of skuas and caracaras. Large numbers of gentoos are coming ashore in a crippled state, unable to walk or even hold themselves upright'.

Falklands Conservation have

been liaising with the Falklands Veterinary Department to investigate these strange penguin deaths. Fresh samples of dead birds are being sent into town for autopsy and Falklands Conservator are arranging for autopsy kits to be sent out to islands to collect samples from dead penguins for test.

Conservation Officer Becky Ingham said 'There are several possibilities. It seems unlikely that the cause of the deaths is purely starvation, given that most birds seem to be in fairly good body condition.'

'Disease is an option, especially as seabird mortalities are being recorded across South America at the moment. The final option is some kind of poisoning and the symptoms do seem to be in line with certain types of algal poisoning.'

'It could also be a combination of these factors. However, this is purely speculative at the moment and we will be letting people know as soon as the cause is known.'

'Falklands Conservation is appealing for anybody seeing other penguin colonies in trouble to contact them, and to collect freshly dead penguins for autopsy if at all possible.'

Good to be back says new Governor

NEW Governor Howard Pearce does not rule out further steps in dealings with Argentina, but says these must be in the interests of the Falkland Islands and their inhabitants and in accord with the wishes of Islanders and councillors.

Mr Pearce, who was sworn in as Governor on Tuesday morning at the Court and Council Chamber, said in his speech it was, '...good to be back after so many years.' He visited the Islands a number of times in the mid to late 1970's during his diplomatic service posting to the British Embassy in Buenos Aires.

Also in his speech Mr Pearce quoted the Prime Minister's statement that the '...sovereignty, security and right of self-determination of the Falkland Islands and its people are not open to negotiation or compromise.'

Above right: His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce at Victory Green with Aide de Camp Derek Clarke of the Falkland Islands Defence Force.



News in brief

Photo exhibition

FALKLANDS photographer Norman Clark will be exhibiting his work this weekend at the Infant/Junior School.

'The Falkland Images Exhibition is a collection of landscape, wildlife and events,' Mr Clark told *Penguin News*.

The images are all approximately 24" x 16" and include the recent visit of the *Bark Endeavour*. Presented in brown frames with gold leaf décor they are all for sale and are ready to hang.

The exhibition will open on Saturday at 10am until 4pm and on Sunday, on completion of the Battle Day ceremony until 4pm.

RAF band to play

THE Band of the Royal Air Force College will perform to the public in the Town Hall on Tuesday December 10.

There will be a selection of big band sounds, some seasonal music and some audience participation.

Doors open at 7pm and the Band Master will be Warrant Officer Gil Singleton with conductors Flt. Sgt Steve Penny and Chief Tec. Paul Wilson.

All may attend free of charge, however donations are welcome and will be divided between SAMA 82, the Dennis Middleton Fund and a military charity.

Send friends and relatives a Christmas message in *Penguin News* - only £4 for a maximum of 40 words.

Penguin News will run Christmas messages in the December 13 and 20 editions.



• For the December 13 publication have your messages with us by December 9.
• For the December 20 edition, have your messages with us by December 16.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

ALL hail the taxi drivers

Well, maybe we won't go that far, but you have to admit they do a superb job and don't get much thanks in return.

In fact on Saturday nights I am always deeply impressed if a driver has managed to retain even an ounce of good humour in the face of what must accurately be described as utmost adversity. And I am quite certain our Police Force would agree that the steady appearance of taxis at 'chuck out' time has prevented all sorts of unsavoury incidents.

Also on the subject of inadvertent crime prevention, the taxi firm must surely take a great deal of credit for the decrease in drink driving in the Falklands. Stiff fines and a possible jail sentence, are on the whole, an effective deterrent; but on a cold wet evening even the thought of an acerbic reprimand from Nick Sanders might not fully persuade the tipsy driver that he/she might not sneak safely home in the car.

In fact, I could probably write all day about the good deeds of local taxi drivers (including on one occasion, a gentleman happily delivering orange juice and videos to the very bedside of my ill friend and then offering to make her a cup of tea on his way out).

Sadly, being nice is plain boring so I cannot pass up this opportunity to have at least a few gripes at what has become our one and only taxi firm.

Perhaps the most frequent complaint I have heard in recent weeks is the increasing tendency to work as a quasi-bus service but charge taxi rates. The firm will happily charge £2 and then an extra 50p if the customer wishes to drop somebody off on the way; however, if the taxi driver decides to collect two or three other customers (having collected the original customer) there is no suggestion that the original customer's fare should be reduced accordingly.

Personally I have no problem with a driver picking up another individual if it doesn't put more than a few minutes on my journey; but a colleague recently complained bitterly that having ordered a taxi with the intention of travelling east, he was picked up and then carried off in entirely the wrong direction to collect another passenger. The journey which should have taken around three minutes lasted closer to fifteen.

Secondly, when the customer enquires how long the taxi will be before collection will occur, please tell the truth. "A few minutes" is not the same as twenty minutes. If it is going to take the driver twenty minutes to reach the customer then I am certain they would rather know, so that they might call their destination to say they will be late or make alternative arrangements.

Finally, despite the fact that residents were promised fares would not increase (when one firm was purchased by the other recently) the school run immediately increased from 50p to £1.

Stanley residents want very much to appreciate the valuable service provided by the taxis, so please, please don't make it a frustrating experience for us.

Cape Pembroke Lighthouse

Cape Pembroke Lighthouse is 70 feet high and almost 150 years old. It was first lit in December 1855 and with only a short break in 1905 operated continuously until 1982 when it was put out of action at the time of the Conflict. The cast iron tower and lantern are gradually being restored. If you would like to visit this historic structure please apply to the Museum in Stanley for a key. A charge of £5 per day will be made for the key and money raised put towards the Lighthouse Restoration Fund.

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Artist on South Georgia

ENGLISH artist Molly Sheridan is on her way to South Georgia to capture the Island on canvas, crates and any other material at hand.

Molly is the wife of Guy Sheridan who attempted to climb Mt. Sheridan in South Georgia with former Commander British Forces (Falkland Islands) David Nichols in 1999.

The artist, who resides in the French Pyrenees, visits South Georgia under the auspices of the Shackleton Scholarship. Molly told *Penguin News* this week that the idea was first mentioned by South Georgia resident Sarah Lurcock when she visited her art gallery in France.

Sarah was so taken by Molly's wildlife paintings that she immediately began to set things in motion for the artist to visit South Georgia.

Sarah said, "There is very little original art from South Georgia. The work I saw of Molly's was mostly of sea birds, and they struck a chord with me."

Molly said, "The subjects will be varied, landscapes, flora, fauna and animals and hopefully some



Above: Molly Sheridan and Sarah Lurcock.

human portraiture and life drawing. A lot of it will involve sketch-work."

Molly will be housed by the British Antarctic Survey.

She is currently travelling to South Georgia on board *MV Sigma* and will return via the Falklands in mid February, when she hopes to offer a workshop to Falklands residents on the subject of painting in South Georgia.

Molly has been exhibiting work since 1969.

Avoid travel for interviews

THE Chief Executive reminded heads of department and other selectors for government posts that, "...where they can, they must avoid unnecessary travel to London and elsewhere for interview."

Responding at the last meeting of Legislative Council to a question from Councillor Jan Cheek on the subject of limiting sending people overseas to interview for new posts, Dr Blanch said, "...we may use as interviewers, staff who are already in the UK and the staff at FIGO, retained consultants as we do in New Zealand and in Australia and even telephone interviews. At least two existing heads of department and two senior

FIDC posts, whom I have appointed, have been appointed successfully after interviews by telephone."

He added, however, "But there will be occasions - not many of them - where it's important for the interviewees to be seen face to face, when we have senior chief officer posts, or the post carries the responsibility for the exercise of sensitive or highly professional judgement, which may be in certain legal and medical areas.

"In these cases, heads of department will be told that they should discuss the matter with me before they commit to an overseas interview."

French success in Falkland Islands

ASHLEY Snape and her friend Emily Sanders (right) were both awarded their GCSE certificates for French at the FICS prize giving this week.

Both girls were part way through their course in the UK and upon moving to the Falkland Islands 15 months ago, the staff at FICS went to the extra effort of arranging tuition after school to enable the girls to complete their GCSE course.

This culminated in Ashley and Emily sitting their exams a year early last June. The successful results were forwarded to both families, co-incidentally whilst on holiday in France last August.

The families send their special thanks to Mr Barton and Mrs Judd



for all the extra effort involved in the tuition and supervising the exam and their congratulations to both girls.

Court reports

Not guilty verdict in pub brawl case

A YOUNG Stanley man was acquitted of a serious offence when he appeared in court on Wednesday.

Kevin Marsh (20) had earlier pleaded not guilty to a charge of unlawful and maliciously wounding Corporal Jonathon Harris, of the Royal Signals Corps.

Mr Marsh admitted punching Corporal Harris in Deanos Bar on October 25, but claimed he was acting to prevent Corporal Harris from harming his friend, Mr Paul Phillips. He said Corporal Harris had drunkenly bumped into his friend in the bar, the two had exchanged words then the soldier had pushed or punched Mr Phillips down some stairs.

Believing Corporal Harris was going to attack Mr Phillips while he was lying on the floor of the bar, Mr Marsh punched him in the face. He was holding a glass at the time which shattered in his hand with the impact of the punch.

A police officer's statement read out in court said that he saw Corporal Harris fall over outside Deano's Bar. When she reached the scene, she could see Corporal Harris was bleeding from a wound on the side of his face.

Giving evidence, Corporal Harris

Policeman faces prison sentence

A POLICEMAN faces jail after he pleaded guilty to a serious offence committed whilst on duty.

Anthony George Thomas first appeared in court on Monday when Principal Crown Counsel Graham Cripps requested he be denied bail.

Mr Cripps told the court that late on Sunday evening Mr Thomas had been out in full police uniform on foot patrol duty.

Whilst walking in the vicinity of the Dolphins guest house, he saw his wife leave the establishment with one of his colleagues, Mr Raj Gurung. Mr Thomas became angry at seeing the two together as only weeks previously he had discovered they were having an affair. Until the affair was discovered, Mr Gurung had been a guest in Mr Thomas' home.

Mr Thomas attacked Mr Gurung, hitting him on the head with his police-issue baton three times. Mr Gurung had to be treated at the KEMH for his injuries after the attack.

Jail for cocaine and cannabis man

A STEWARD from the British Antarctic Survey vessel *RRS James Clark Ross* received a custodial sentence in court last week after he pleaded guilty to two charges of possession of controlled substances.

Tony Dixon, had in his possession 31 grams of cannabis and 2 grams of cocaine. The substances were found in his cabin onboard the ship after a joint search operation using sniffer dogs on three vessels in Stanley harbour.

In sentencing, Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders gave Dixon full credit for his early guilty plea and full cooperation with the police, and the fact that he had no previous convictions. But, he added, even though the drugs were for his own personal use, it still could not be excused. He said that the Falkland Islands maintains a drug-free policy and the only way to deal

admitted he had no recollection of the incident. A report from the doctor who examined him at the KEMH stated that his injuries did not appear to have been caused by a cut from glass and were consistent with a punch.

Defence lawyer Hugh Ferguson reiterated that his client had acted in defence of his friend, believing him to be in danger. He reminded the court that Corporal Harris could not remember what had happened and could have sustained his injury during his fall outside the bar.

Senior Magistrate said that to find Mr Marsh guilty he had to be sure that he had wounded Corporal Harris, something he was not satisfied was the case. He passed a not guilty verdict.

However, Mr Sanders, added he was unsure whether Mr Marsh's actions had been reasonable and said that striking someone whilst holding a glass was, "...stupid." He added that Corporal Harris had a level of blame in the case, particularly considering how drunk he had been.

He heard over both Mr Marsh and Corporal Harris for six months in the sum of £200.

Realising what he had done, Mr Thomas radioed Stanley Police Station and asked to be collected from the scene then called Inspector Len McGill to report his actions. He was arrested and spent the night in custody. On Monday morning he was remanded on conditional bail.

Yesterday, Mr Thomas entered a guilty plea to a charge of unlawfully and maliciously inflicting grievous bodily harm on Mr Gurung.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said he regarded the matter as, "...very serious," and following concerns for the safety of both Mr Thomas and others expressed by Mr Cripps, he remanded him in custody for two weeks.

He stated that a custodial sentence is the only way he can deal with the offence and ordered a presentence report to be prepared in time for the readjustment of the case in two weeks.

with the case was with a custodial sentence.

For the possession of a Class A drug (cocaine), Dixon was sentenced to 5 months in prison and two months for possessing cannabis, to run concurrently. (FIBS/PN)

Minefield entry costs

A GOOSE GREEN resident who entered a mine field to retrieve golf balls in October received a fourteen day suspended sentence in court yesterday (Thursday).

Chris Taylor had pleaded guilty to the charge when he made an earlier court appearance. He said he had seen a large number of sheep and other animals grazing in the field and believed it to be safe.

In addition to the sentence, the Senior Magistrate fined Taylor £500.

Your questions answered

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THE Priority Budget describes the Holiday Credit Scheme "stopping" rather than being "suspended". Is it the intention to bring the Scheme to an end for good?

Our thanks to Government Secretary Peter King for answering this week's questions

If councillors do decide to end the Holiday Credit Scheme next year (weft 1.7.03) because of revenue shortfalls, it is considered unlikely that it would be recommenced but that would of course be a political decision at a future date.

Unless there are significant improvements to revenue projections, it is understood that councillors are more likely to divert the annual provision to the Scheme of around £0.6m per annum into the important areas of Health and Education. But, as stated, these are political decisions to be considered by Councillors during the 2003/04 budget deliberations. Holiday credits outstanding, of the order of £1.3m, would still be honoured if the Scheme is ended.

The beginnings of the Holiday Credit Scheme (as we recall) were to improve the fairness and equity of local wages and conditions by eliminating the divisiveness caused by the 'perk' of overseas leave being available only to 'expatriate' and/or 'a certain class' of employee. If the Holiday Credit Scheme ceases, what is the estimated cost of re-negotiating the contracts of FIG officers who will be disadvantaged by the change in relation to their overseas recruited colleagues (eg. teachers, medical staff, secretariat / treasury staff etc.)? Has the cost to FI society by re-opening this division been considered?

The Holiday Credit Scheme was introduced with effect from 1 January 1997 at the time of the review of government terms and conditions of employment by Hay Management

Consultants.

The benefits of the Scheme do not form a contractual element of any civil servant's employment package. Its introduction nationally followed the removal of the contractual overseas passages privilege from the terms of employment of local Government employees, and this was made clear to all civil servants who at the time qualified for passages. Rule 2 of the Scheme has always clearly stated: "The Holiday Credit Scheme may be withdrawn at any time. It is intended that if the Scheme is withdrawn, outstanding credits will be honoured." This rule was included because the government of the time could not fetter the right of a future government to discontinue the Scheme if it decided that economic circumstances so warranted.

The question mentions "divisiveness". Of course the original passage scheme for civil servants was itself divisive between classes of employee within FIG, and indeed between the private sector and FIG. And the current scheme is also divisive in its present form because a large number of people who make very valuable contributions to the Falklands economy and pay income tax to FIG do not qualify under the rules of the Scheme. The basic qualification is that a person must enjoy Falklands status and appear on the register of electors.

As the Chief Executive said during the public presentation on the Alternative Budget on November 19 (and reported in *Penguin News* on November 22, page 2) he would be interested in receiving comments regarding the withdrawal of the Scheme - and regarding other service reductions - which he will pass on to councillors. No decision has yet been taken to abolish the Scheme and the matter is under consideration.

Impressive marks in music exams

A NUMBER of Falklands students have achieved impressive results in a music theory exam.

The students sat Associated Boards of the Royal Schools of Music Theory Examinations in early November and received their results this week.

Grade one pass was achieved by Karen Minto while Marcus Porter, Bernice Hewitt, Gilly Cotter, Hannah Pointing and Helen Davies all achieved distinctions.

At grade two level, Hannah McHaffie, Rosalind Elsby and Rebecca Arthur-Almond achieved merit awards while Charlotte Rich, Samantha Brownlee and Helen McKay all achieved distinctions. Liz Pointing, an adult student, also achieved a distinction.

Two students sat the grade three examination. Alex Cripps obtained a distinction as did Hannah Arthur Almond who, achieved an incredible 100%.

Rangers surprise draw with Globe Tavern

DESPITE having only nine players, the Globe Tavern football team fought out and got a well deserved point against in-form Hard Disk Rangers on Tuesday night.

After going in at half time with a two goal lead thanks to two strikes by Luke Clarke, the Globe fell behind after Wayne Clement scored from the penalty and two more goals were scored by top scorer of the season so far, Troyd Bowles.

This should have been the sig-

nal for the Hard Disk Rangers to take control of the match and despite a disallowed goal that denied Troyd Bowles his hat trick, they let their advantage slip as Michael Betts' effort levelled the game late on.

This was nothing more than the Globe Tavern deserved.

The next match is tonight (Friday), Sullivan Blue Sox versus Kelper Stores Celtics.

S Johnston

Sailing around the Falklands aboard the *Multanovskiy*

EXPEDITION leader Anna Sutcliffe writes of expedition cruise ship Professor *Multanovskiy's* inaugural Falklands-only cruise
Professor Multanovskiy with her eighteen passengers, European staff and Russian crew started what can only be described as a truly excellent set of visits round the islands.

Customs' clearance of the ship took place at New Island where the sun shone, the albatross flew and flirted, and night herons sat with passengers on the white sand beach. The first impressions were of complete amazement at how beautiful and confiding the wildlife is.

Everyone on board understood the strict codes of how to get the best out of their holiday by respecting the wildlife and giving it freedom to do what they do best at this time of year - court, flirt, flounce their feathers, sing a lot and posture in delightful sequence. Many birds were already settled onto the all important egg or eggs.

The seabird cities of the Falklands are truly spectacular and they gave the best displays in a range of weather from sleet to medium huge hail stones, rarely rain and such marvelous changes in the weather that when the sun did come out the purity and clarity of the air made for lasting memories and stunning photography.

Multanovskiy visited twenty-two sites and cruised several more. After New Island we went to Weddell Island and picked up three passengers who

live in Stanley - Margaret Grebby, Andrew Heathcock and Dave Tyler. We also picked up a Falkland Islander - Mike Clarke. He was to accompany us to Steeple Jason to try to dampen down a peat fire. With all four on board we had an instant insight into the heart of the Falkland Islands from all different perspectives.

Beaver Island was cold and windy, neither Sally or Dion were there to meet us but had left details of where to go and what to do; over lunch we repositioned through Stick in the Mud Passage where Peales Dolphins escorted us to Staats Island. The guanaco heard the anchor chain and scarpereed peering at us from over ridges. Our landing was influenced by the hailstorm turning the island temporarily white.

Tea Island offered yet another slant to our ever-increasing experiences. Two huge sea lions grumbled at us and another swam close to inspect the zodiacs. The shallow bay was rich in amazing marine sponges and sea squirts, seaweeds that glowed and flashed phosphorescence and starfish by the hundreds.

Steeple Jason

Landing on Steeple Jason the following day was a test with gusty winds fuzzing the sea surface with blasts from the rock ridges above. With local knowledge from Mike Clarke we had three clear hours of privileged windswept island while Mike slaved away above the passengers and the albatrosses. Little puffs of smoke and peat dust marked his progress as he dug out and cooled

the peat fire contrasting with our spectacular views of thousands of black-browed albatrosses with rockhoppers and surging back-cloth of crashing blue seas and brilliant sunshine.

Carcass Island

Leopard Beach on Carcass Island was our next stop with a walk in amongst the tussock, to see magellanic and gentoo penguins; turkey vultures and striated caracaras kept a watchful eye on our progress all the way along to the settlement. Songbirds sang and the whole evening calmed to perfection for the well earned plunge into Rob McGill and Aunty's tea extravaganza. Some passengers could not believe that Johnny rooks were rare because there were just so many. To finish a heady day of unimaginable experiences ten Commersons Dolphins played with zodiacs on the way back to the ship - magic.

West Point Island

Our plan was to be with Roddy and Lily Napier at West Point Island the whole of the next day. The ship tucked comfortably into the Woolly Gut anchorage and the rookeries on the other side of the island were part of the morning's excursions. There was so little wind on that side of the island only a few of the albatrosses were flying. Sound traveled remarkably - what a delight to be able to hear the slap of black-browed albatrosses feet on wet grass, the purring courting calls of two bonding birds, the raucous notes of the rockhoppers and the nervous whistles of the speckled teal. A BBQ

presented a surprise for all, seasoned by gusty winds, the rain holding off and one of the lecturers losing half his dinner to a pair of wily caracaras.

During this time the wind swung right round and we had to leave the welcome tea and warmth of old friends and sail for The Neck at Saunders Island.

Saunders Island

Saunders Island landing started in vicious hail and ended in boiling hot sunshine. What amazing colonies it had to offer: huge numbers of albatrosses as well as blue eyed shags and rockhoppers in a huge mixed rookery.

The image of David Pole-Evans and Will Wagstaff (Wildlife lecturer with many years experience of leading land based tours to the Falkland Islands) sitting on the turf above a tongue of albatrosses comparing notes on the extent of the colonies this year and the low numbers of gentoos. Trawler debris was collected by passengers as they returned to the waiting zodiacs - care and fondness for the Falkland Islands was beginning to infuse and enthuse us all.

Carol, Biffo and David all came with us to Keppel - guiding us expertly around this historic place - and finally the day was rounded off with a tour of the old settlement at Saunders Island. Carol displayed her knowledge and love of the place in a skilled and professional manner.

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Next up was Port San Carlos and the Andersons at Smylies Farm, in full shearing swing. *Cont on pg 15*

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A Christmas Adventure



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A HIGHLY melodious Infant/Junior School entertained rapt audiences at their performances of 'A Christmas Adventure' on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Proud parents, relatives and friends packed into the Town Hall for the colourful, hour-long show, that began traditionally with the nativity - delightfully performed by the tiny preschool children.

Year 1 then portrayed (with comic touches) a Victorian Christmas in Cartmell Cottage, before the stage began to bounce from Year 3's excellent hompipe.

Reception class introduced the audience to Santa's wonderful workshop in Greenland, and Year 6 impressed parents with a Russian Christmas, complete with the use of the Russian language.

A little closer to home Year 2 illustrated a Chilean Christmas with a dance now familiar to Islanders, the cueca or handkerchief dance.

Year 4's performance of the Haka went down a storm with young and old alike, as did the very pretty New Zealand songs.

The penultimate act, Year 5's 'Falklands rap' was well received as was their very funky performance of 'Mary's Boy Child'.

The evening ended with a song from the, as ever, extremely tuneful Infant/Junior School choir.

The whole show was fabulous entertainment and the staff and children entirely deserved the loud applause throughout.

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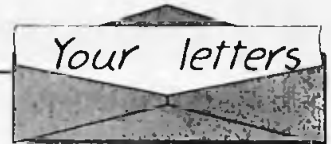
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Don't take away holiday credits

I AM not often provoked into answering one of your editorials - let alone to agree with it, however in the second part of your last one regarding the holiday credit scheme, you hit the nail fairly and squarely on the head.

I listened a few days ago to Councillor Summers casually dismissing the scheme with the patronising attitude that implied that the Bens didn't really need this sort of thing and could easily go without.

From the point of view of our councillors, whether they are in the near millionaire bracket (maybe the "near" is superfluous in some cases) or even just having to put up with arduous overseas missions in the interests of their country, all of them get away at least once a year. They should think carefully before robbing the less privileged section of the community of this right.

Don't get me wrong, I always did and still do support councillors attendance at the various gatherings they go to, but to hear that the scheme that is probably one of the most popular benefits we have, specially among those with big families and the lower earning section of the community, may casually be axed or cut is infuriating. For low earners in

camp it at least makes it possible to visit Stanley occasionally if nothing else.

That is all there is to replace what many years ago used to be a scheme operated by employers that provided passage rights as a benefit.

There seems to be a plan hatching ("user pays") which is OK in some respects but may go too far. Paying for dental treatment for example, or drugs. This just means that the rich will carry on having these good things while those on marginal incomes will go without.

Councillors should be careful not to create a divided society where those things that contribute to a decent quality of life are only affordable to the wealthier section of it. There are an awful lot of other targets - people and schemes - that could be axed before the holiday credits. I would happily go in to detail but the letters page is probably not big enough.

At the very least, the scheme should be retained until the next election and those councillors supporting its abolition should stand with that plan in their manifesto.

**Bill Luxton
Chartres**

Vets have been transformed

MY HUSBAND, Mike Sterba, better known as 'Fritz', has just returned from the SAMA82 Pilgrimage.

He has regaled me with tales of old comrades met, of old casualties and wounds - recognised, of old locations revisited, of high emotions and remembrance of friends lost, and of stunning scenery and clear, clear air but most of all and most movingly, of the warmth of the welcome from the people of your islands.

Fritz, like so many others, has suffered severe mental trauma as a result of his experiences in '82. This has been greatly helped, latterly, by regular visits to one of the treatment centres run by Combat Stress. Even so, he was very anxious about the pilgrimage and almost didn't go. He was not alone in this as many felt a great deal of trepidation about the trip.

The day after their return, I went to the Combat Stress house to pick him up. There I met many of the returned pilgrims. All were transformed by the experience, full of enthusiasm and excitement - and hope. One wife said, "He slept all through last night - I can't remem-

ber him every doing that before." Fritz has been really well since his return and I am so grateful to you all for that.

So this is no ordinary 'bread and butter' letter, but one of deep gratitude that by your efforts you have transformed the lives of so many men - and their families. The condition of combat stress erodes self confidence and any feeling of self worth. By the warmth of your welcome, the many, many kindnesses, the understanding of emotions and by the visible proof that you have used your freedom so well, you have restored to them a sense of pride in their achievement. The old memories will always, indeed must always, remain but, superimposed, are another set of happier memories of the Falkland Islands. This is no ordinary gift.

In addition to the 'Pilgrimage' factor, I have been enchanted by the descriptions of wonderful scenery, amazing birds and of course, Sea Lion Island so am determined on a visit when I can say a personal thank you.

With deep and abiding gratitude.
Chris Sterba

Thanks for care, kindness and friendships

MY HUSBAND Andy Jones (formerly with the 1st Bn Welsh Guards) was a visitor to your Islands with the SAMA82 Pilgrimage at the beginning of November.

I wonder if through your *Penguin News* you would be so kind and say a huge thankyou to both Jan and Tim for looking after him with care and kindness and also the same huge thanks to all the Islanders for making him and his comrades so very

welcome in their homes and in the Islands.

Lasting friendships and memories have been forged and I guess will never be forgotten. I look forward to when Andy will return and this time I'll be with him.

All best wishes and hope you all have a very happy Xmas and a prosperous New Year.

Lucy Jones

Why isn't FIG already efficient?

IT IS interesting that in potentially pinched circumstances apparently some government departments can suddenly find "efficiency savings".

I would suggest that having found them they are implemented with immediate effect and not carry on inefficiently until the requirement for "efficiency savings" does or doesn't become necessary in the new year.

Furthermore, heads of departments who can suddenly come up

with "efficiency savings" clearly haven't been running their departments efficiently and along with those who have cultivated "slush funds" should have that fact taken into account come performance review, read salary increase, time.

It would be interesting to know just what efficiencies are being proposed. Enquiring minds need to know.

**Mike Harris
Stanley**

Book review - *Bridget's Book: Memories of a Falklands Childhood*

Review by Hattie Lee

A BOOK detailing life in the Falklands over a hundred years ago, written by a young girl, is now available in the Islands.

Bridget was born in the Falklands in 1886, daughter of Robert and Dora Blake.

She spent her childhood at Hill Cove on West Falkland, until moving to the UK when her father retired from farming due to ill-health.

She wrote this diary when she was twelve. Bridget went on to get a first class honours degree at Oxford University, in English Literature, no mean feat for a girl in those days, especially one whose childhood education consisted of lessons from her mother and an occasional visit from a travelling teacher.

Bridget's Book is a charming collection of girlhood memories of camp life, published as it was found, a maroon notebook, the lined pages handwritten in ink and illustrated with delightful black and white photographs, making it a very characterful historic memoir.

It had been looked after by Bridget Blake's niece, Mary Trehearne, who wrote Falkland Heritage, before being sent to the archives in Stanley. In it Bridget explains different aspects of her life in the Falklands, as if describing it at her new school in the UK.

She lived at the house at Hill Cove where her nephew Tim Blake and his wife Sally lived until very recently.

Many wonderful childhood tales are told of the games they played, such as hair dressing the grass bogs, and the adventures they had, including, rearing Brent goslings on sweetened milk and bread, the sugar being wages from their mother for shifting heavy stores in a cart. Their father built them a playhouse they called 'The Cottage' - the setting for make-believe feasts - pies made out of clay and peat-ash used instead of flour.

There were no roads, so everyone rode to get around, the children on ponies. A picture of Bridget on *Snipe*, her family pony, decorates

the front cover.

Sheep work was only for the boys, the girls could only look on. The only tame lamb she knew took great delight in trying to knock people down. No change there!

Instead of Santa at Christmas, they took it in turns to dress up as the postman bringing in the sack of Christmas parcels and letters.

Picnics often took place in the stone runs. Here they searched for wild strawberries, "...they were more delicious than any berries Goldilocks ever ate." Tea berries were called Malvina berries. She does note that some people made tea from their leaves. They also ate Scurvy Grass and Tussac grass.

The book is an amusing detailed description of a child's perspective of life in camp. Many aspects have not changed, the simple thrills of rearing animals and enjoying the wild rugged beauty of Falklands camp.

This hardback book would make a lovely Christmas present for anyone who has spent time in camp, or is interested in camp life. Indeed



anyone interested in Falklands history would enjoy browsing in this book. I just wish she had written more, but then she was only twelve.

It is a nostalgic piece, ideal for a guest bedroom or coffee table, where it can be dipped into for a glimpse of the past.

Bridget's Book has been published in aid of the Alastair Cameron Memorial Trust. It costs £9.95 and is available in the Gift Shop, the Capstan Gift Shop and the museum in Stanley, or through FIGO in London.

FI Community School prizegiving 2002

Acting Governor Russ Jarvis congratulates senior students on a successful year



CLOCKWISE from top left:
 Andrew Jarvis, winner of the Spinning Wheel Trophy; Gareth Tyldsley for outstanding effort in History; Nicole Jonson gets the Wilkins Kennedy award for Business Studies; Outstanding academic achievement in Music, Lizzie Sanders; Fitzroy House captains Kyle Biggs and Roxane Morrison; Alex Cripps gets the Thatcher Trophy for services to the school; Thomas Judd, academic achiever in History; Endeavour prize winner Pollyanna Lennie; Roxane Morrison receives a special prize for her contribution to sport over her school life; Megan Middleton, outstanding effort in Music; Sam Davies collects the Ross House shield for swimming; Amy Cruickshank receives the award for best girl student in Spanish from Joe Booth;

Steve takes Cape Pembroke prize

Top turn out for half marathon



By Sarah Allan.

IT'S official God smiles on runners. Or maybe we were just incredibly lucky to have a super day for this year's Cape Pembroke half marathon last Sunday.

A brisk south-westerly wind, just to remind the competitors that they were in the Falklands, was probably responsible to some extent for the lack of new course records.

A total of 84 competitors took part. These included 14 walkers, 16 under 16 year olds and 50 from Mount Pleasant.

The day seemed to suit the women and the veterans, with the first, second and third women all inside the first 25 places, and the first and second male veteran runners (over 40 years) coming 4th and 6th overall.

Marty Barnes ran well once again to take 13th place. The four teams of under 16 year olds who ran the distance in relay, also ran well, coping admirably with the wet

conditions over the cross country section around Cape Pembroke, as well as the strong winds along the Bypass Road.

There are many people to thank for the success of the event:

The sponsors - the FIC Ltd., Colin Davies Leatherworks, The Bread Shop, Ian Stewart Construction, Patrick Watts and Hillside Camp, for trophies, medals and post-race refreshments; Byron Marine for transporting the t-shirts and trophies from England at short notice, and Stanley Leisure Centre for hosting the check in and prize-giving, as well as providing welcome showers and swims to the competitors.

The marshalls - The water and first aid stations were run superbly once again by Keith Reddick and the Sea Cadets, Marilyn Grimmer and the Guides and Phil Middleton and the Scouts.

Maggie Battersby and Tracy Porter who coped admirably with a hectic check-in were joined by

Andrew Forbes, Jacqui Morrison, Trish Halmshaw and Anne Johnston to ensure a smooth finish and time-keeping service.

Also a big thank you to David Fyfe who spent many cold, wet hours marking out the course, only to have to return and take down all of the markers afterwards.

1. Winner Steve Pallot. 2. Start of the race. 3. Walkers Pauline Kerr and Michelle Cushing. 4. Hannah Pointing. 5. Dave Fyfe. 6. Joe joins Dad - walker John Birmingham. 7. MPA runner forges ahead.

Results	
Men:	1st Steve Pallot 1.23.40 2nd Neil Farnell 1.31.26 3rd Martin Sloan 1.32.17
Women:	1st Emma Covell 1.42.13 2nd Debs Pratley 1.43.26 3rd Sarah Allan 1.45.19
Veterans:	1st male (over 40 years) Anthony Kinchley 1.32.37 1st female (over 35 years) Sarah Allan 1.45.19 1st local resident: Marty Barnes 1.37.26
Teams:	1st Phyllies 85 points, 2nd Strollers 91 points, 3rd FISU 148 points
16's and under:	1st Stanley Running Club Juniors 1.46.40 (Clovis Kilmartin, Jonathan Hardcastle, Roxane Morrison and Kyle Biggs) 2nd M.P.P.W. 1.55.05 (Leif Middleton, David Phillips, Hannah Pointing, Jake Wilson) 3rd Hurry Up Again 2.05.43 (Emily Hancox, Conrad Francis, Angelo Ellick, Rosalind Elsbay)

A little sun and a lot of fun



IGNORING the threatening rain clouds, a gigantic proportion of the Islands younger population threw itself wholeheartedly into the Stanley Sports Association Fun Day on Saturday.

Tombola prizes were rapidly snapped up, races enthusiastically competed, and the military stands, including Hillside football skills, the FIDF tent, hunt the mine and climb on a Scimitar tank proved a hit with boys and girls alike.

Nothing, however, could compete with the sight of 'criminals' being

hauled to the ground by the RAF Police dog.

Despite the odd rain squall, sun cream was still a necessity on Saturday, and during colder moments there were plenty sheltered spots to be found.

The Stanley Sports Association would like to sincerely thank all of those stall holders, civilian and military, who so kindly turned out on Saturday to make the day all the more interesting and successful. See you next year.



1. Football skills with Hillside. 2. Metal detecting with EOD. 3. "There's more to Morrisons than just this tent," says Ken. 4. David and Joe battle it out in Steve Johnston's football tournament. 5. One sack is better than three 6. Future FIDF members. 7. Jay, Ian and Dave proudly display prizes taken in the stall holders race. 8. Three legs are better than one. 9. Jan recruits 30 members in one day for Karate Club. 10. Trish tends to the SSA barbecue. 11. Boys decide it's easier if you just get out and run. 12. Not what you expect on Stanley Racecourse - a Scimitar tank. 13. Dylan takes aim. 14. RAF dog team sort out the baddies... 15. And the dogs receive some well deserved praise.





Penguin News

Information Pullout

7 - 13 December



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DECEMBER			1533	0.39	Sunset 2102
07	0046	0.69	2222	1.30	Moonrise 2121
SAT	0700	1.84	Sunrise 0427		Moonset 0139
	1342	0.16	Sunset 2100		12 0009 1.25
	2034	1.41	Moonrise 0947		THUR 0542 0.64
Sunrise 0428			Moonset 0100		1206 1.33
Sunset 2057			10 0316 0.82		1830 0.65
Moonrise 0718			TUE 0944 1.51	Sunrise 0427	
Moonset no set			1632 0.49	Sunset 2103	
08 0132 0.74			2316 1.27	Moonrise 1321	
SUN 0749 1.75	Sunrise 0427			Moonset 0153	
	1435 0.27	Sunset 2101		13 0105 1.26	
	2129 1.35	Moonrise 1101		FRI 0704 0.79	
Sunrise 0428		Moonset 0122		1317 1.30	
Sunset 2058		11 0422 0.85		1924 0.89	
Moonrise 0832		WED 1053 1.40	Sunrise 0427	Sunset 2104	
Moonset 0031		1733 0.58	Sunset 2104	Moonrise 1429	
09 0221 0.76			Moonset 0206		
MON 0842 1.63	Sunrise 0427				

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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

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

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday 9th	10.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	12.00 - 13.00	Junior activities
			13.00 - 18.00	Public
Tuesday 10th	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	10.00 - 12.00	Cricket coaching
	14.00 - 15.00	Pool Games (All ages)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	NPLQ Training	14.00 - 15.00	Jelly Tots
	16.00 - 19.00	Public	15.00 - 17.00	Child courts
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Special Booking Session		
Wednesday 11th	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	09.00 - 10.00	Public	09.00 - 11.00	Child courts
	10.00 - 12.00	Mini Gala + Games (All Ages)	11.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults/2lanes swim club)	14.00 - 15.30	Indoor/outdoor activ.
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents and Toddlers	16.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 19.00	Public	(Between 1700-1800 Aerobics)	
	19.00 - 20.00	SLC Beginners & Improvers		
20.00 - 21.00	Mens Hour			
Thursday 12th	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 11.00	Cricket coaching
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Child courts
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	12.00 - 13.30	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	14.00 - 15.30	Treasure Hunt
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	16.00 - 21.00	Public
Friday 13th	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	09.00 - 10.00	Public	09.00 - 13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.30	Aqua run Competition(8's+)	13.00 - 14.00	Child courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults/2 lanes swim club)	14.00 - 15.30	Assorted Sports
	13.30 - 15.00	OAP's/Physio/Public Adults	16.00 - 20.00	Public
	15.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
Saturday 14th	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Junior activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	(Between 1700-1800 Aerobics)	
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	12.00 - 19.00	Public

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 Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585
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 21236
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
FIMOTORCYCLEASSOC. 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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS
 Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 22130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851
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 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 Greta Skene 21488
THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0-5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00. Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 20201 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm

SATURDAY 7th December

- 8.05 ROOM 785 Starting with: CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
- 8.45 STITCH UP
- 9.10 JUNGLE RUN
- 9.35 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
- 10.00 BLUE PETER
- 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
- 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.10 MATCH OF THE DAY Live coverage of the second Old Firm clash of the season, as Ibrox hosts one of the most famous derby matches in the world
- 3.30 GRANDSTAND Grandstand features live Heineken Cup rugby as Edinburgh and Toulouse resume their European campaign in pool five
- 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 6.25 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 7.10 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
- 7.45 CASUALTY Medical drama series
- 8.35 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS
- 9.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: CLIFF-HANGER (1993, 15) Thriller starring Sylvester Stallone. Former mountain rescue climber Gabe Walker is persuaded out of retirement to answer a distress call from a plan. When he and fellow rescuer Hal Tucker reach the crash site, they discover the passengers are a criminal gang, who want Walker and Tucker to help retrieve their stolen money
- 11.15 WITNESS
- 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
- 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 8th DECEMBER

- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
- 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
- 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
- 11.00 ADVENT 2002
- 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
- 1.30 CD: UK
- 2.20 TOP GEAR
- 3.20 GROUND FORCE
- 3.50 THE NATURAL WORLD
- 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
- 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Spurs v West Brom
- 7.00 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 8.35 SMACK THE PONY
- 9.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
- 9.30 SPORTS REVIEW OF THE YEAR
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.35 SMASH! The Madness Story
- 12.00 EQUINOX Documentary
- 12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 9th DECEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.15 FIMBLES
- 10.35 THE HOOPS
- 11.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BRITAIN'S BEST BUILDINGS Blenheim Palace
- 2.45 WHAT THE TUDORS DID FOR US New four-part series in which Adam Hart-Davis investigates elements of the Tudor period that left a lasting impression
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL Weekday quiz show
- 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: OOOPS!
- 3.50 STAR STREET
- 4.05 EXCALIBUR
- 4.30 JACKIE CHAN ADVENTURES
- 4.55 VIVA S CLUB
- 5.15 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BLIND DATE
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS

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- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.50 FRASIER
- 9.15 THE ROBBIE WILLIAMS SHOW
- 10.10 ALLY McBEAL Legal drama
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.00 THE ANATOMISTS Looking at the history of anatomy
- 11.50 MARRIED LOVE
- 12.40 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 10th DECEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.15 FIMBLES
- 10.35 THE HOOPS
- 11.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 THE SECRET LIFE OF KIDS Documentary
- 2.20 THE HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY
- 2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY
- 3.55 ENGIE BENJY
- 4.05 XCALIBUR
- 4.30 BLUE PETER
- 5.00 CHARMED
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.30 AIRPORT Documentary
- 8.30 MY FAMILY
- 9.00 WAKING THE DEAD Detective thriller
- 10.00 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.30 DEAD RINGERS
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.00 FILM 2002
- 11.30 REAL CRIME
- 12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
- 1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 11th DECEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.15 FIMBLES
- 10.35 THE HOOPS
- 11.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
- 3.05 THE FLYING GARDENER
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: OOOPS!
- 3.50 STAR STREET
- 4.05 ARTHUR
- 4.30 MAX STEEL
- 4.55 VIVA S CLUB
- 5.20 FAMILY FORTUNES

- 5.45 THE ART SHOW
- 6.10 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
- 6.40 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 HOLBY CITY
- 9.10 FAKING IT
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.35 SON OF THE BEACH
- 11.00 TEENAGE KICKS Frank and sometimes disturbing, five-part series
- 11.50 LONDON'S RICHEST
- 12.15 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 12th NOVEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.15 FIMBLES
- 10.35 THE HOOPS
- 11.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 THE SECRET LIFE OF KIDS
- 2.20 MYSTERIES OF THE ANCIENTS A twelve-part series in which Bettany Hughes explores the often-controversial world of archaeological interpretation. The Dead Sea Martyrs
- 2.45 WHAT THE STUARTS DID FOR US
- 3.15 JUDGEMENTAL
- 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with THE SOOTY SHOW
- 4.05 ART ATTACK
- 4.25 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 AGAINST ALL ODDS
- 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
- 9.00 WAKING THE DEAD
- 10.00 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.30 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
- 12.00 LEGENDS Peter Sellers
- 12.25 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 13th DECEMBER

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.15 FIMBLES
- 10.35 THE HOOPS
- 11.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 TWO MEN IN A TRENCH
- 2.45 ROUGH SCIENCE
- 3.15 CALL MY BLUFF
- 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: EDDIE AND THE BEAR
- 4.00 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 4.25 24 SEVEN
- 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 5.05 HOME ON THEIR OWN
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
- 9.00 WILD WEST Starring Dawn French
- 9.30 FAME ACADEMY
- 10.30 TIPPING THE VELVET
- 11.35 FAME ACADEMY
- 12.05 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
- 12.20 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for 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 In concert
8.00 Feature presentation
8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix to include the IRN News at 9.00
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/Drama presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Amara
9.00 IRN News and continue with Slow Jams with Amara
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Ashley
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 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Steve
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 Jack Elliott
8.30 Weather and Hits of the Eighties with Rob Kempshall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Ashley
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Steve's R & B Mix
7.30 Drama presentation - Lord of the Rings
8.30 Weather followed by The Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox with Steve
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox with Ashley
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
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman to include the IRN News at 9.00
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 Euro Dance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Breakfast with Brian Sean Ridley 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Euro Dance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture (cont)
0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast with Nicky Smith 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0300 A taste of Cyprus 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Home Truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Motormouth 0800 The Week in Westminster 0830 From our own correspondent 0900 Comedyzone: The News Quiz 0930 Comedyzone: Classic Comedy Dad's Army 1000 Sport on Five 1500 Beautiful Noise - the Neil Diamond Story 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven 'n the Blues 1900 Late night Currie 2200 Up all night
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TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
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WINDTALKERS (15) 135 mins. W.W. II Drama. Scope. Nicolas Cage, Christian Slater

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Infant/Junior School Prizegiving 2002



DIRECTOR of Education Mrs Sylvia Cole congratulates Infant/Junior School pupils on Monday afternoon

1. Abbie Heathman, Hannah McHaffie and Thomas Burston received their joint 1st Prize in the Alastair Cameron Memorial Trust. 2. Adam Henry takes the Cable & Wireless Science Prize. 3. Samuel Miller receives the Chief Executive's Award for endeavour 4. Tasmin Tyrell is first in the IJS Hilary Pauloni Award. 5. Eva Velasquez, Tylor Tellez and April Faria from North Arm School. 6. Amber Goss and Tonisha Goodwin take 1st and 2nd in Pre-School Susan Whitley Competition. 7. 'Best Boy Sports Day' Ashley Wylie receives his 2nd prize for the Year 6 Susan Whitley Memorial Competition. 8. Year 6. 9. Samuel McHaffie is 'Best Boy Swimmer'. 10. 'Best Girl Sports Day' Samantha Dodd also receives the Alice Etheridge Memorial Shield for 'most valuable pupil'. 11. Terence Browning and Chevez Goodwin 1st Prize in Key Stage 2 Camp Education Susan Whitley Memorial Competition (Fox Bay).



General Practice

by KEMH Physiotherapist, David Snape

Physiotherapy: shoulder problems

THE shoulder joint is formed by the articulation of the arm bone (humerus) and a socket in the shoulder blade (scapula).

This system is then attached to the front of the chest wall by the collar bone (Clavicle). The shoulder joint is surrounded by a capsule which, in turn is re-inforced by a series of relatively weak ligaments. Most of the support for the shoulder is supplied by the muscles that are acting on the joint in order to create movement of the humerus and or scapula.

The whole mechanism is an amazing construction designed mainly for a large range of movement. We are able to rotate our arms in almost a complete circle in two planes. This mobility allows us to position our hands at many various angles but unfortunately at the expense of stability. It is not possible to have a system, which allows that degree of flexibility, but which can remain solid and stable. Many of our shoulder problems develop as a result of this relative lack of joint stability. The following are some of the more common problems associated with the shoulder joint.

1/ Dislocation. Because the shoulder joint is reasonably shallow, if the arm receives a jolt or stretch when the joint is at the extremes of its range of movement, it is not that difficult for the humerus to slip out of joint – a dislocation. The joint is usually difficult to reduce and the patient will require admission to hospital and sedation in order to be able to relocate the humerus back into the shoulder socket. Unfortunately if a dislocation recurs, the joint may become over-stretched and it will become relatively easy for the humerus to continue to slip in and out of joint.

Following the relocation of the humerus in the shoulder joint, the arm will be rested in a sling for 2-4 weeks. During this time the shoulder will be monitored and specific exercises will need to be commenced in order to prevent the controlling muscles from becoming too weak and also to prevent the joint from tightening up.

The collarbone can also be dislocated from the joint with the Acromion. The Acromion is a projection of bone from the shoulder blade, which runs forward over the top of the shoulder joint and forms a protective bridge. This joint (the Acromio-clavicular joint) is usually only partially dislocated. This is termed a subluxation and is not as

serious as a shoulder dislocation. However if this joint is knocked completely out of alignment, surgery is often required to pin the bone back into position.

2/ Osteo arthritis. Osteo arthritis is a wearing of a joint as a result of injury, overuse or problems that can lead to softening of the bone and joint surface. Because the shoulder joint is no longer a weight bearing joint, it does not wear as easily as some of the other large joints of the body. However arthritis can develop in the shoulder and Acromio-clavicular joints, which will lead to pain and stiffness. This problem is treated with medication and physiotherapy. The arthritis can not be cured but there is usually something that can be done in order to control the symptoms. If the joint is worn beyond repair, it too can be surgically replaced as commonly occurs with other joints such as hips and knees.

3/ Tendon strain. A tendon is a chord like structure, which attaches the muscles to the bone. The blood supply to the tendon is less than to muscle. This fact plus the extreme loads that can be generated in tendons can often result in damage. A tendon can be torn in two, which will often require surgery to repair, but more commonly a tendon can become irritated through overuse or being stretched at the wrong angle. Treatment will consist of rest, medication and physiotherapy. In some cases an injection of steroid into the tendon can help to reduce the pain and inflammation.

4/ Torn rotator cuff. The capsule and tendon surrounding the shoulder can be torn as a result of excessive force or the tissue can degenerate as a result of ageing and repeated trauma. Once again surgery may be required in the more extreme cases but usually physiotherapy treatment is commenced in an attempt to reduce the symptoms and improve function.

5/ Frozen shoulder. This condition results in tightening of the capsule and tendons around the joint, which will lead to a greatly reduced movement of the shoulder joint. It often becomes difficult to even move the arm away from the body. The joint appears to seize up, hence the term "frozen shoulder". The shoulder then also becomes painful and weakened. This is a difficult condition to treat and can take many months to recover. In the more extreme cases it may be necessary to

Recipes for the Falklands

By Elizabeth Villalon

Ice Cream Pie with Mocha Fudge Sauce

THIS dish takes at least 24 hours, so in the meantime browse these sites, www.surrealgourmet.com and www.messygourmet.com.

The first is subtitled, "Eat, drink and live well beyond your means". It teaches two essentials. How to enjoy airline food and that useful party trick recipe for poaching a salmon in the dishwasher. Seriously!

How about the messy cook? The manifesto includes pearls of wisdom such as:

- Great stuff happens from accidents.
- Gourmet cooks like cooking but not cleaning up.
- If you burn a dish - Call it "well-done." If you undercook a dish - Call it "al dente."

Ingredients

Crust

- 100g chopped walnuts/pecans
- 2 Tbsp sugar (optional)
- 4oz plain biscuits - crushed to crumbs
- ½ tsp ground cinnamon
- 2 Tbsp/2oz butter, melted

Mocha Fudge Sauce

- 2 Tbsp boiling water
- 1 Tbsp instant coffee powder
- 10oz sugar
- 2 Tbsp cocoa powder
- ½ pint whipping cream
- 2 Tbsp golden syrup
- 2 oz chocolate, in small pieces
- 2 Tbsp/ 2 oz butter
- 1 ½ tsp vanilla extract

Extras

- 2 pints ice cream - butterscotch/ lucuma/ dulce de leche/ vanilla flavour
- ¼ pint whipping cream
- 1 Tbsp icing sugar
- 2 Tbsp chopped walnuts/ pecans

Method

Crust

Mix all the ingredients together and spread over the sides and bottom of a 9" pie dish or 8 individual dishes, for ease of serving.

Sauce

Dissolve the coffee in the boiling water. Add all the ingredients, except the vanilla, into a pan. Bring to a boil over a high heat, stirring constantly. Reduce the heat and simmer for 4 minutes, until thickened slightly. Cool. Stir in 1 tsp vanilla

To Assemble

Soften the icecream slightly, enough to spread or slice 1 pint of it, to cover the biscuit crust.

Spread approximately 3 Tbsp sauce on top.

Freeze at least 4 hours. Repeat.

To Serve

Rewarm the mocha sauce over a low heat.

Whip the cream, icing sugar and ½ tsp vanilla until soft peaks form.

Pipe it around the pie. Decorate with nuts.

Serves 8.

manipulate the shoulder under a general anaesthetic in order to attempt to free up the movement.

What should you do if you have shoulder trouble? If the problems arise from a recent injury, a cold compress or ice can help. If the problem is long standing then heat is often more beneficial. Following the application of heat or ice,

it is then necessary to try and maintain the movement of the shoulder with gentle exercise within the pain free range. Many shoulder complaints are complicated and can be a combination of the problems listed above. So if you are troubled by persisting shoulder pain and stiffness you should consult with your doctor or physiotherapist.



Wool market report, week ending Nov29

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

AUSTRALIAN market

The Australian wool market gained at the fine end of the micron spectrum last week, was firm for the mid-microns and lost a few pence per kilogram clean at the broad end.

The market appeared to gain strongly for 25 and 26 micron lots, however this was more a reflection of low wool volumes and particular lot characteristics rather than indicating a significant market rise for these wool types.

Wooltrak market reporting service noted that a "firming tendency" was evident in the market for crossbreds on the final day of Australian sales.

In total just over 61,000 bales of wool were offered for sale last week with just over 52,614 bales actually sold (pass-in rate 13.8%)

Included in the sale were 5,723 bales of crossbred wool. Almost 5,000 balers were sold. (pass-in rate 14.4%)

South Africa

The South African wool market fell quite sharply during trading last week, however analysts reported that the falls were basically in accord with a significant strengthening of the countries currency (almost 5% for the week).

Auctions Next Week

Almost 71,000 bales are catalogued for sale in Australia. 8,000

bales in South Africa and 20,000 bales in New Zealand.

Note

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*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.

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

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

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

International fishing news

Spanish protest follows *Prestige* slick

UP TO 200,000 angry Spaniards demonstrated in the capital of Galicia on Sunday for better protection of their coasts as 9,000 tonnes of heavy fuel oil from a sunken tanker threatened to wash ashore.

With worsening weather, the slick of fuel oil that has been floating off Spain's northwestern coast since the tanker *Prestige* sank 12 days ago was expected to wash ashore on Sunday.

The biggest slick, some 400 metres wide, was spotted Saturday about 30 kilometres offshore and expected to soil 50 kilometres of coastline.

Some patches washed up Sunday on beaches at Muxia, about 120 kilometres west of La Coruña.

Police estimated 150,000-200,000 people responded to calls from fisheries associations, environmentalists, unionists and parties to gather here to protest inadequate coastal protection despite four sinkings off the Galician coast in the past 26 years.

The latest catastrophe has paralysed fisheries on which much of the local economy depends. Up to 15,000 seabirds are reported dead, with 140 beaches polluted.

The 250-kilometre coastal stretch affected by the spill — called the Coast of Death — runs between La Coruña in the north and Cape Finisterre further south.

Thirty vessels with dangerous cargoes sail along the Galician coastline each day, noted Jose Manuel Beiras, head of the Galician nationalist bloc the BNG.

The central government in Ma-

drid had learned nothing from case of the tanker *Erika*, which sank off France's Brittany coast in 1999, causing ecological havoc, he said.

Spain still has no specialised anti-pollution vessels to pump up slicks like the fleet rushed to the scene from other European countries following the *Prestige* disaster.

Nor were there ocean barriers to prevent spills filtering into vulnerable little streams containing precious seafood stocks.

"We've been here before in 1992, saying the same things, but nothing has changed," said a spokesman of the environmentalist group Greenpeace, in a reference to the sinking of the tanker *Aegean Sea*.

Demonstrators also protested against what one group called "pathetic attempts to minimise the gravity of the disaster."

An opinion poll in the newspaper *Voz de Galicia* said 68 per cent of Galicians believed they had been victims of disinformation.

Demonstrators claimed there was censorship of national and regional public television. Local media say these received guidelines to be cautious in their reporting.

One woman who collects mussels in the Rias Baixas, a river flowing into the sea as yet unpolluted, refused to believe officials that 60,000 tonnes of heavy fuel oil that went down with the *Prestige* some 250 kilometres from the coast was not leaking out of the ship.

"God knows how many more years we're going to see that oil coming up," she said.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n

Macquarie Wool Futures

Contract Month	Micron								
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Nov-02	543	483	462	455	447	440	431	408	271
Jan-03	546	483	462	455	447	440	431	408	278
Mar-03	550	483	462	455	447	438	428	406	278
May-03	550	483	458	451	444	435	424	402	277
Jul-03	550	483	455	447	440	431	420	401	273
May-04	545	485	429	419	408	395	384	374	260

Note

- Prices based on exchange rates current as at 28th November 2002 (Australian \$2.78/Pound).
- Macquarie Wool Futures prices indicate the current "quotes" that exist for specific micron and style categories at various dates in the future. Eligible woolgrowers, buyers, processors etc. are able to sell or buy any volume of wool in the given micron/style categories that they wish, to suit their own particular circumstances (cash settlement is made at the date of maturity, relative to the AWEX Micron Price Guide).
- It is not intended to imply that such prices are available to Falkland Island farmers through their forward selling arrangements where the physical delivery of wool is required, but rather to bring to the attention of Falkland Island woolgrowers some of the processes that are used in other places by farmers to manage wool price fluctuation risk and also to encourage those who are keen to seek information on options and prices over time from their own wool selling agents.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 26/11/02	Fishing on 26/11/02
Total	20	17
L	2	2
R	1	1
S	1	1
Y	2	2
Z	14	11

2nd Season 2002

L-Longhorn Toothfish

R-Shorthorn Toothfish

S-Shortfin Mako

Y-Unrestricted finfish

Z-Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland Islands	Others	Total
Lepto	0.03	0.06	0	0.09
Illex	0	0	0	0
Akrotaria	0	0	0	0
Hake	2.33	3.28	0	5.6
Blue whiting	70.71	38.9	976.6	1086.21
Hoki	345.71	140.52	92.89	579.12
Kingslip	21.88	5.18	.77	27.8
Toothfish	3.29	14.5	.24	18.0
Red Cod	26.71	15.79	.05	42.6
Skate Ray	14.3	3.21	15.64	33.2
Others	5.87	4.37	1.23	11.5
Total	490.8	225.8	1087.4	1804.0

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

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Clapp leads the way

By Tom Chater

WITH Andrew away for the week I have been given the task of filling his boots once again.

Last weekend saw the first of this season's four Island Games qualifying competitions with fifteen eager hopefuls making the annual trip west to Fox Bay to play the Rincon Ridge course

It sounds as though the course was in good shape and it was certainly reflected in the scores returned. Over the course of the two days the net competition winners were: 1st Kevin Clapp with 122, 2nd Rodney Lee with 129 and 3rd Gary Clement one shot further back on 130. A very well deserved and hard fought victory for the recognition of being the Best Lady was Mrs Carol Lee with a storming 140.

Other honors were: Day 1, Nearest the Pin on the 8th Graham France and the longest drive to Glenn Ross on the 18th. Day 2, Nearest the Pin on the 5th was Rodney Lee and the longest drive went to Chris Clarke on the 18th.

These of course were all the results for prizes but the biggest prize of all is qualification for the Island Games at the end of the season. The gross scores are used for this and the top four players are as follow: 1st Kevin Clapp on 140, 2nd Leon Marsh on 145, 3rd Troyd Bowles on 148 and 4th Glenn Ross on 151.

There are once again no handicap cuts to inform you of. This is not because there are none to give - I feel sure that having returned to competition all guns blazing that Kevin will be chopped - but there seems to be a strange absence of the cards; I trust they will appear before too long.

It leaves me only to thank all those who travelled to Fox Bay to compete and all those involved in keeping everyone fed and watered over the two days especially Leon for hosting the event, roll on next year.

This Sunday competition returns to Stanley with the Pink Shop Monthly Medal, usual times apply.

Squirrels playgroup opens at Goose Green



WHEN the Social Work Department was recently approached by the parents of young children in Goose Green for help in starting a playgroup, they proved they were more than equal to the task.

Social Work Team Leader Sarah Jane Rich explained, "First we had a scout round the donations that we had accumulated, resulting in one big box of toys.

"Then the Acorns group had a table at the Flea Market. Margaret Scarlett's vocal skills of the market trader type ably assisted by Claire Platt and others, meant around £40

was raised to support 'Community projects'.

"That, along with some more generous donations and toys at cut rates resulted in enough toys, books and equipment for the playgroup at Goose Green."

The proposed name for the playgroup is Squirrels, something Sarah Jane says the Stanley community group Acorns were very flattered by. She added, "I still think Goslings is a good choice."

Pictured above: Echo Goodwin tests out an activity centre

Sailing around the Falklands aboard the *Multanovskiy*

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The *Penelope* was moored at the jetty and we thought back fondly to the few days we had with Mike Clarke before we let him off at Carcass Island. This was the Falklands Conflict day - with visits to ditches and dug outs, the graves and then a ship's cruise to San Carlos Bay.

Back to the west

Many Branch River claimed a significant notch in the Captain's status. From his Bridge the passengers cheered and from the landrovers waiting for passengers to disembark for a ride across the Camp there were also cheers of amazement and delight. This is the first time in 40 years that a ship of this size has come into Many Branch river entrance.

Just to add something different we had a tour de force of the Argentine airplanes, a peat cutting demonstration which several passengers and staff tried their hands at and then a huge smoko in the social club - what a village community. Hattie Lee was thrilled as this was what Robin had worked towards for so long.

The programme was packed and the weather lumpy and unfriendly - only two thirds of the community finally got out to the ship for a huge barbecue and warm gluhwein. Dining rooms were packed and we ate and enjoyed Hattie delights - stuffed loligo, smoked upland goose breast, ice fish pate and more unimaginable delights from an incredible place. By this time we really felt we had come to understand some of the toughness and spirit of the Islanders - east and west.

Port Howard community only really went when they did because one of the guest's children was tired. Departing in the murk of the night, one group on a zodiac and

the other on lifeboat skippered by Bill Pole-Evans was full of the sounds of good byes and promises. By this time the address exchange list was growing not just with passenger names but with all the addresses and emails for the people we had met.

Wildlife treats

Much to everyone's delight Hattie accompanied us to Stanley - en route we visited Chris May on George Island. He escorted us to Barren Island where the rich tapestry of wildlife truly amazed us even after our experiences of the last week. Snipe purred, elephant seals burped and grumbled in flatulent piles and the sealions tussled with each other. What an extraordinary place.

Sea Lion Island provided a huge contrast to Barren with its cliffs, tussock and terrain - a beautiful island where several of us saw the orcas patrolling the sea just 120m from the beach waiting for a meal of gentoo penguin.

For the final day it was unusually calm compared to the whole of the rest of the holiday and we landed on Volunteer Beach and had superb views of the king penguins in glorious light. By midday we were sailing for our last port of call - FIPASS. A shopping spree and then a really good punchy and enjoyable presentation from Becky Ingham from Falklands Conservation.

This was not a holiday; more like an adventure, an exploration into this far outpost in the southern Atlantic. For many of us coming from the north it is good to see bluebells and daffodils for the second time this year. It was far more than this - it was nine days of superb experiences in the company of the people, the scenery and wildlife of the Falkland Islands.

Correction: *Costa Do Cabo*



A MISTAKE appeared in a report in last week's *PN* entitled 'New trawler in FI/Spain joint venture.'

The statement, "...the local joint venture company Southern Fisheries Ltd," should have read, "...the local joint venture company Southwind Fisheries Ltd.'

Our apologies to all concerned for this error

Stanley Airport story

AS REPORTED recently in *Penguin News*, the Stanley airport celebrated its twenty fifth birthday last month.

The airport was first used on November 24, 1977 when VP-FAS owned by Bill Luxton and flown by former Director of Civil Aviation Jim Kerr landed on the new runway, also on board were Stephen Luxton and the late Terry Reive.

Bill Luxton tells the story of the airport's first use: "The day before the flight, Jim Kerr had heard that the Argentines were planning to officially land at the airport. He flew past the control tower in a Beaver aircraft and actually touched her down on the runway. Apparently the traffic controller Walter Felton was heard on the radio saying, 'Sparks Jim, sparks'."

"Jim telephoned me later and said the Argentines were planning to make the first landing and asked me, 'How do you feel about pre-empting them?' My response was, 'Absolutely' so we met down near the Hookers Point strip the next morning.

"We went in and landed there and left the aircraft on the airfield that night. The Argentines were bloody furious; they had wanted a senior Argentine air force officer to open the airport. That didn't happen of course.

"They carried on using Hookers Point for a long time after that. They had got the huff about it, which delighted me of course."

Months prior, when a F27 from LADE (Argentine state airline) was planning to make a trial landing, to ensure that a Falkland Islands registered aircraft was the first to use the airport Robin Pitaluga arranged to land VP-FAR prior to the arrival of the Argentine aircraft. The famous Antarctic explorer Sir Vivian Fuchs formally opened the airport in May 1979.

Between 1977 and 1979 LADE F27 and F28 and the two local Cessna aircraft were the main customers.

In 1979 the first FIGAS Islander aircraft VP-FAY arrived after being ferried from the Isle of Wight. This level of traffic continued until early 1982 when suspicious visits by an Argentine Hercules and Lear jet aircraft took place.

After April 1982 Stanley Airport had a very busy time with visits by Boeing 737, BAC One Eleven, Grumman Tracker, Lockheed Electra, Pucara, Hercules, F27, F28, Aeromacchi MB 326, Skyvans and Beechcraft Turbine Mentors of the fixed wing type and Chinook, Bell Huey, Agusta 109 and Puma's of the rotary wing type, all of Argentine registration.

Director of Civil Aviation

Andrew Newman commented, "During this period the airport also had the misfortune of being bombed by British Sea Harriers and the only operational bombing mission ever carried out by a Vulcan bomber.

"Order was restored in June 1982 and British aircraft operated from the runway at Stanley Airport. RAF Harriers, Phantoms, Hercules, Buccaneers, Nimrods and of course FIGAS using a Beaver on wheels and Islander aircraft. Helicopters in the form of Bristows S61, Seaking, Chinook, Wessex, Scout, Gazelle and Lynx also used the airport.

One of the Nimrod aircraft flew the then defence secretary Michael Hesseline from Stanley Airport to RAF Kinloss in Scotland non-stop, a flight of 18 hours."

With the opening of Mount Pleasant Airport in 1986 the airport returned primarily to civilian use with FIGAS operating six Islander aircraft and three private Cessna 172's.

International aviation took place in the form of Aerovias DAP operating Twin Otter and King Air aircraft from Punta Arenas for over five years. The operation moved to MPA when a Boeing 727 aircraft was used. This service was eventually replaced by Lan Chile with Boeing 737 and Airbus A320 aircraft.

Mr Newman said, "Stanley Airport continued to develop with all fifteen of the aircraft on the Falkland Islands register using the airport. Occasional private aircraft visited from South America and visiting tourist vessels used the airport with their helicopters.

"In January 2001 the first Argentine registered aircraft since 1982 landed at the airport. Aerostar LV-MEG owned and flown by Martin Rappallini made the inaugural flight as a consequence of the July 1999 agreement between UK/FI/Argentina; he was subsequently subjected to legal action by the Argentine Authorities who suspended his licence for four months. Since then there have been several private non-commercial flights by Argentine aircraft each summer from Argentina/Chile."

Today Stanley Airport handles some 3,100 aircraft movements carrying 7,000 passengers and 125,000 kilos of freight. There are thirty-seven people employed at the airport and operations are carried out virtually seven days a week for the summer months and six days a week in the winter.

Mr Newman said, "In its 25 years Stanley Airport has seen some historical changes, and not all of them connected to aviation. Who knows what the next 25 will bring?"

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RAF funds to Argentine families

FOUR serving members of the Royal Air Force this week presented a cheque for £2,500 to the Argentine Families Commission responsible for raising the funds needed to build the monument to the war dead at the Argentine Cemetery at Darwin.

The donation was made by Squadron Leader Jon Hough who handed over the cheque to Families Commission treasurer Leandro de la Colina at a ceremony held at midday on Sunday at the Buenos Aires City Military Base.

The funds were collected as sponsorship for a bicycle ride carried out by a four person RAF team headed by Hough, two fellow RAF pilots and a ground crew servicewoman who cycled from Viña del Mar, Chile to Buenos Aires on a 1,000 mile trip linking the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean.

Hough, a C-130 Hercules pilot, together with fellow pilots Flight Lieutenants Ken Mac Leman and Adam Twidell and Senior Aircraft Woman Kristy Spalding completed the trip in 12 days.

Hector Cisneros, president of the Families Commission - the organisation representing the next of kin of all 649 war dead - thanked the RAF team for their contribution saying that it marked a new highlight in the improving relations between the former opponents of the 1982 war.

During the 1982 war Flight Lieutenant Mac Leman was part of the RAF Lyneham Transport Wing flying a Hercules C-130 on refuelling missions out of Ascension Island.

"I was never attacked, but an Argentine plane similar to mine was shot down during the conflict."

Mac Leman, who is an experienced long distance cyclist, is also a veteran of several other trouble spots stretching from Zimbabwe in the 1970s to the Gulf War in the 90's.

In turn Flight Lieutenant Twidell age 30 was too young to have been part of the 1982 campaign but visited the islands for two months in 1999 and recalls, "I went to the Argentine cemetery at Darwin: it was very sad to see the loss of lives by both countries. I can imagine how the monument will look when it finally is constructed."

Hough (30) who headed the team, said, "We thought it was a

nice gesture for the reconciliation between both countries. Argentina and Britain are now good friends. It was also a physical challenge, something we pilots enjoy and that the RAF promotes. We see the war as something that never should have happened."

The RAF team, who slept at Argentine Air Force bases along the road, thanked their hosts for the warm reception they were granted. "Once again we were able to confirm that Air Force personnel all round the world share the same sort of attitude to flying as we do."

While nobody is too sure how the idea of cycling from ocean to ocean was first conceived the general consensus is that it was first, "...concocted in a RAF Lyneham mess room," and then just carried on developing with one thing leading to another.

All four used their annual holidays for the trip which was one third financed by themselves, one third by the RAF and one third by bicycle and sports industries.

The construction of a monument at Darwin Cemetery was agreed as part of the 1999 Argentine - British Agreement signed by the late Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella and his then British counterpart Robin Cook. The project, which was earlier this year approved by the Falklands Islands Planning and Building Committee, is a scaled down version of the original application submitted by the Families Commission's architects Monica Berraz and Carlos D'Aprile in 1999.

The monument represents two outstretched arms embracing the existing cemetery. Its centrepiece is a cross and on one side there is the image of the patron saint of Argentina, Our Lady of Luján, and on the other a plaque in the name of the Argentine people.

De la Colina explains that the fund raising collection, "...will be carried out in the most transparent way. Every cent we collect will be duly audited."

He explains that donations, "...will be accepted from people of any nationality and background - including British or islanders. We will gratefully accept all donations made by people who sympathise with the object of honouring those fallen in combat, irrespective of their nationality, background or beliefs."

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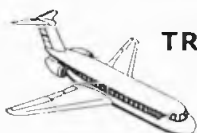


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Applicants should preferably hold a HGV licence and be experienced in the operation of heavy construction equipment, however training may be provided in particular circumstances. It should be noted that considerable amounts of heavy physical work are associated with this position. Applicants must be prepared to be flexible in their working hours and their working location although the post will be based in Stanley. The standard FIG rates of pay, terms and conditions of employment will apply.

For further information on the above post please contact Bob Hancox at the Highways Section, Public Works Department on Tel 27387 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Department of Human Resources (Secretariat) and should be returned to that Department on or before Friday 13 December 2002.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Fisheries Department has a vacancy for a Temporary Part-time Cleaner to work approximately 10 hours per week.

Salary will be £5.32 per hour in Grade 1.

For further information please contact Irene Ewing on 27260 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, and completed forms should be submitted by Tuesday 10 December 2002.

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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:
Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 10th December at 1.30pm in the Board Room at Byron House
Falklands Landholdings Corporation - Tuesday 10th December at 3.30pm in the Board Room at Byron House
Education Board - Friday 13th December at 8.30am in the Education Office, Ross Road.
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

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Tues 10th Dec: Sports hall 2-3pm
Thurs 12th Dec: Parish Hall 10-11am (Usual selection of toys, jigsaws, books etc. plus Xmas card & decoration making)
Tues 17th Dec: - Xmas Party for all those who have attended Jellytots over the last year. (Invitations with further details will be sent out soon)

-----XmasBreak-----

See next weeks *Penguin News* for details of activities in January

The Department of Agriculture will be selling, by radio auction on 19th December 2002, 149 cattle from the National Beef Herd.

Details of the animals being sold can be obtained by contacting Mr Doug Martin at Goose Green on tel: 27354.

Further information on how the auction will operate will be publicised through FIBS or obtained by contacting either Doug Martin or Owen Summers at the Department of Agriculture.

Interested bidders will be required to register with Glynis King at the DoA by 4.30pm on Wednesday 18th December 2002, by tel. 27355, fax. 27352 or email gking@doa.gov.fk. The DoA is not bound to accept the highest or any bid, starting prices for bids is to be advised nearer the time.

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PUBLIC NOTICE**Anniversary of the Battle of the Falkland Islands**

The following programme has been arranged for Sunday 8th December 2002 to commemorate the victory of the Naval engagements of 8th December 1914 on which day 6 British sailors lost their lives and a number of others died later from injuries received during the battle. 2,260 German sailors also lost their lives. At 9.25 am detachments of the Royal Navy and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will enter the Cathedral, where at 9.45 am the customary Memorial Service will be held. Also participating in the Parade will be the Central Band of the Royal Air Force. His Excellency The Governor together with the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, other Senior Officers serving with the British Forces Falkland Islands and members of Council will attend. It is appropriate for decorations and medals to be worn on this occasion.

At the conclusion of the memorial service at about 10.15 am, the detachments of the Royal Navy and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will march to the Battle Memorial.

At 10.45 am a short ceremony will be held at the Battle Memorial. Detachments of the Royal Navy and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will be present.

Members of the various youth organisations will also be present. His Excellency the Governor will inspect the Parade and after prayers, he, and the Commander British Forces will lay wreaths. There will be a flypast at 11.10 am.

Members of the public wishing to attend the ceremony are asked to arrive no later than 10.40 am.

After the ceremony at the Battle Memorial there will be a march past. His Excellency the Governor will take the Salute from a dais at the entrance gates to Government House lawns.

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For further details and to make applications please contact the DoA on Tel: 27355, Fax: 27352 or email doa.fig@horizon.co.fk

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Goose Green is going to host the Estancia Shearing Competition on Monday 30th December 2002. Anybody willing to run a BBQ with the meat supplied, or just to help in the shed on the day please contact Diana or Brian on 32270. Please bring your own refreshments and the club will be open after the competition is finished. Everybody welcome.



To Sarah, Happy 21st birthday

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PERSONAL



Happy 3rd Birthday Ophelia for the 4th December. Enjoy your party. Lots of love Mum and Dad



Engagement on South Georgia
On 17 November 2002 the engagement of Mr Andy Cope and Miss Therese Mulvey, of British Antarctic Survey, was announced at King Edward Point, South Georgia. To Cope and Mulv, wishing you every happiness for the future. Love and Best Wishes from all at KEP and Grytviken

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Elements devastate lambing

A DRY summer, severe winter and wet spring has devastated Falklands lambing percentages, according to many farmers.

Lambing percentages are down by 40% or more on a high proportion of farms, and owners and managers say the problem appears to have started last summer.

Fiona Rozee at Spring Point on West Falklands said, "Because the summer was very dry the grass didn't have a chance to grow, so there was no good winter feed for the ewes."

Then the animals faced the wettest, coldest spring for more than eight years.

She said, "We've lamb-marked on two camps so far, and are well down on our usual numbers - just under 50%. We're hoping our best camp will bring that percentage up."

Up until this year Ron and Fiona have had "...runs of 80% lambing with only the occasional bad year."

The couple run 7,000 sheep on 24,000 acres.

Marian Betts at Boundary Farm on West Falklands agreed that lambing had been very disappointing.

She said, "We were around 40% lower than we would have expected. Last year was bad for us also but normally we have a good percentage."

"We lambed here - the weather wasn't too bad but there was no good grass growing and it was cold. Farmers who lambed later might have had more luck than us."

Marian and Bernard run 3,500 sheep on a 9,000 acre farm.

Fitzroy fared better; manager of the Falklands Landholdings (FLH) farm Alan Eagle, who planned a late lambing said, "I went around the ewes on Tuesday and they are looking excellent, so fingers crossed for a good percentage - hopefully somewhere in the eighties. The lambs look big and strong and there's some twins around. Hopefully we'll have a pile for the new abattoir."

Fitzroy will know the true results at the end of January when lamb-marking takes place, but Alan is optimistic for now. The 62,000 acre farm runs 18,000 sheep.

Rincon Grande farm also decided on a late lambing because they wanted to pre-shear their ewes, but Elaine Turner confirmed, "We've been around the camps and it looks as though we've lost a lot of lambs."

Elaine and Arthur will mark their lambs in December/January. "We're not optimistic," said Elaine, "...there are dead lambs around. Many that were born seem to have been killed off by the rain."

Rincon Grande run 10,000 sheep on 25,000 acres.

At least one farm however has had an excellent percentage. Philip and Sheena Miller at their traditionally productive farm Cape Dolphin have achieved 85%, compared to last year's 68%. The couple have had results as high as 99.9% in the past on their 12,000 acre north coast farm.

Effect on abattoir

Goose Green lambing has been disastrous - normally around 70%, this year it is only 47%.

New manager of the 236,000 acre FLH farm Brian Aldridge told *Penguin News*, "Our strategy in response to this will be to keep everything capable of producing a lamb next year."

"It's likely I will be raising the culling age by one year. This will have a knock on effect on the abattoir as I intended to send 5000 cull ewes for slaughter, but now I will be keeping around three quarters of culls for another year."

It has been reported locally that specific management issues may have led to the poor lambing percentage at Goose Green, however FLH General Manager Greg Bradfield declined to comment yesterday, but indicated he would have more information next week.

Short term OK for C&W in Falklands

CABLE & Wireless in the Falklands will not be affected by the Company's share price problems, confirmed Manager Brian Summers yesterday.

He said, "This drop in plc share prices is centring around Cable and Wireless's global operations rather than the traditional, Regional Division of the Company, which includes the Falkland Islands."

"We would not be expecting to see any affect of this down here in the short term and Cable & Wireless will stay in the Falkland Islands for the foreseeable future."

In the UK a leading shareholder group has asked the City regulator to investigate whether the troubled firm broke stock market rules by failing to reveal a possible £1.5bn tax bill.

The Association of British Insurers (ABI) whose members hold more than 20% of the shares traded on the London stock market, has written to the Financial Services Authority asking it to look into the affair.

According to BBC news yesterday the ABI has also written to C&W Chairman Sir Ralph Robins asking why investors had not been told of the potential tax liability sooner. C&W has lost nearly half of its market value since Monday, when it revealed that a downgrade in its credit rating had obliged it to set aside £1.5bn to cover a possible tax bill arising from the partial sale of its mobile phone group One2One to Deutsche Telekom.

Hospital wing go ahead

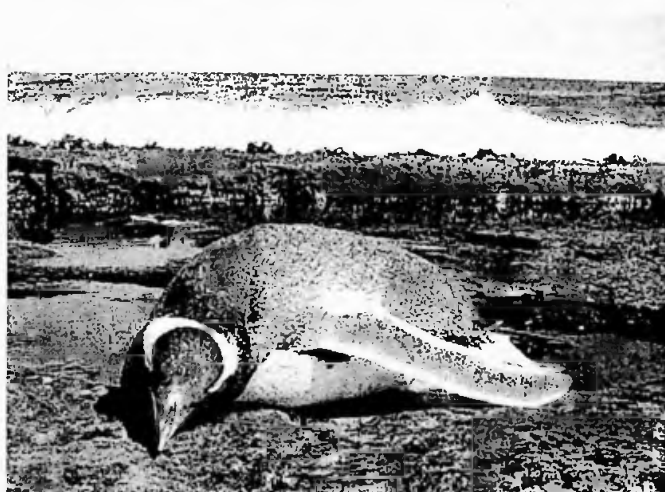
PLANNING permission was granted this week for the building of an old person's wing at the north east end of the hospital.

Director of Health and Social Services, Norman McGregor Edwards said, "We are now clear to finalise details to do with furnishings and finishes. I will be sending a letter to Executive Council with our updated financial costs and then we will go through the PWD procurement process."

"That takes time so actual building will not begin until mid to late 2003."

Mr McGregor Edwards quashed rumours that the wing would interfere with the hospital garden, explaining that it would, "...thrust in the opposite direction, towards the stores and printing office."

Penguin deaths continue - research ongoing



ABOVE: A gentoo penguin lies dead at Fox Bay. Unexplained deaths of thousands of gentoo and magellanic penguins continued around the Islands this week.

Researchers are working around the Islands to try to determine what is killing the birds. *More on page three.*

Drugs conviction

TO HIS peril, a British seaman discovered Falklands drug laws are substantially more strict than those in the UK when he tried to bring Class B and C substances into the Islands on Wednesday.

Jonathan Griffin (25), a crew member of the *Seabolt Condor*, appeared in court yesterday to plead guilty to charges of possessing Class B drug cannabis resin and Class C drug diazepam.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek told the court that a British Forces drug search team visited the arrivals terminal at Mount Pleasant Airport on Wednesday afternoon after the landing of the tristar aircraft.

A passive search dog, trained to sit by anyone it senses is carrying an illegal substance, sat next to Griffin. Its handler indicated to a customs officer that he should check Griffin's pockets for drugs.

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Comment by guest writer Barry Elsby

DEPUTY Chief Medical Officer Barry Elsby came to the Falklands in 1990. He is married to Dr Bernadette Paver and has two children Rosalind (13) and Tom (10). Barry and Bernadette married in 1981 and later took some years off to sail the Atlantic before working in the Middle East for a few years. "... so as to buy a bigger boat." They were shipwrecked in their second yacht but all survived, including a three month old Ros. They were then offered work in the Falklands two days later, "...and it seemed a good place to dry out." Two years became twelve plus.

Barry has been on the Board of Education firstly as Chairman of Infant/Junior school and then the Community School for the last eight years

His interests are reading yachting magazines and dreaming of a new yacht and more realistically, gardening and horse riding. Over the last 8 years I have been privileged to be on the Board of Education and School Managers.

In that time I have had first hand experience of the commitment that Government, and thus the community, has to education.

We have a fantastic extension for the Infant and Junior School, continuing financial support to enable us to employ more teachers so as to keep class sizes small, an extended apprenticeship scheme and links with Chichester College to offer more vocational courses

The Government continues to offer generous grants to anyone studying overseas and charges no tuition fees, a situation that makes our students in the UK the envy of their peers.

Why is it then that there appears to be a lack of commitment on the part of some parents and students?

The external school inspector has just finished inspecting our schools and Managers of the Community School met with him

One thing raised by the Managers was the apparent lack of drive on the part of a proportion of pupils to achieve their full potential.

It is not unusual for students to insist on taking the easier 'core' option rather than the harder 'higher level' in subjects such as Maths, Science and English, even when the teachers feel that, with increased effort, they could cope with the higher level.

Choosing an easier school life over higher achievement.

How can we persuade pupils to push themselves?

Why is it that so few parents get involved in Education, with minimal numbers standing for the Board of Education or School Managers positions?

The Community School has just held the annual parents evenings for years 7, 8 and 10 where parents can go and discuss their children's progress with any or all of the teachers.

It is held between 4 and 6pm to try and make it possible for as many parents as possible to attend, but I am disappointed to say that only 49% of parents attended.

Last year it was 47%. Why?

When year 9 students choose their subjects to study at GCSE there is a meeting for parents and pupils to discuss possible choices with the teachers.

It is usual for a significant percentage of parents not to attend (I accept that Camp students are represented by Stanley House and many Camp parents discuss with teachers by telephone).

Why is there this lack of involvement? I am sure parents care, one only has look at how many parents attend school shows. The meetings themselves are well organised and welcoming, so why is attendance so low at these very important times?

The facilities for learning in the Islands and the opportunities we offer for overseas study on academic or vocational courses are outstanding.

We should expect and demand nothing less than outstanding effort from all pupils, whether intending to study overseas or not.

I believe this will only be achieved with increased parental involvement and support, teachers cannot do it on their own; get involved in your children's education, attend school meetings, stand as Managers, revitalise the Parent/Teachers Association etc, etc.

A different perspective

HE the Governor talks to *Penguin News*

ONE week on as Governor of the Falklands, Mr Howard Pearce told *Penguin News*. "I will not consciously try to do things differently to past Governors but everybody has their own personality - you have to be yourself."

Speaking of his role he said, "Britain has its policy on overseas territories and I think everybody knows what that is on the Falklands - the commitment on the part of the British government to respect the wishes of Falkland Islanders about their own future, and that is something I made absolutely clear in the speech I made last week at the swearing in ceremony."

He added, "I know what the policy is and I'm expected to get on and do the job. But I am not just a representative of the British government, I am also a spokesman for the Falkland Islands vis-a-vis the British Government. So there is a slightly schizophrenic element to the job and it is important to get the balance between those two right."

Asked how he would envisage the relationship growing between the Falklands and Argentina, Mr Pearce said "I don't think I have anything specific in mind. There are areas in which it makes sense that there should be cooperation with Argentina and some of that already exists, for example within the context of managing the straddling fishery and movement on the high seas. I don't think people here are fully satisfied with the quality of that cooperation."

He added, "There are other areas where cooperation makes sense, for example if oil were to be discovered in commercial quantities here, a degree of cooperation with Argentina would seem to make practical sense and be in everybody's interests."

"I don't have any specific areas identified at this point, it may be that within the Islands in due course there might be areas identified where Islanders feel it is in their interests to go ahead with that development of the relationship."

Abattoir

Asked whether he believed the abattoir had any chance of success, Mr Pearce said he had not heard all of the arguments in detail, "...but I know there is a variety of views on the subject. I think my view is, it now exists so it is in everybody's interests to make it work if we possibly can. So let us work together to do so."

"It seems to me there is never any point having yesterday's argument. The fact is the money has been spent, the abattoir has been built and a lot of people here are committed to making it work - everybody will be - and we will do our best to do so."

Mr Pearce said, "Certainly I



HE the Governor Howard Pearce.

have been told that those markets (for export of meat) do exist. I think the key point for the Falklands in this area, and in other areas where we are seeking to produce new products or enter new markets and to diversify the economy, is that what we produce here has got to be high quality, and to find a niche in the market, and there is a role here both for government and the private sector."

The economy

Speaking of the economy Mr Pearce said he felt because he had been to the Falklands in the late seventies it gave him a sense of perspective other people (who have only been in the Islands a short time) might not have.

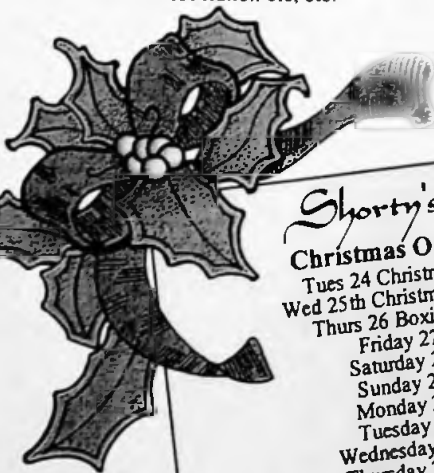
He said, "There is a remarkable difference between the late seventies and now, which is not to knock the Islands at that period in existence because there were a lot of very strong qualities in this community then...but life has to change."

"What I can say is that this is a much more dynamic community, where activities are more diverse and there is a wider range of choice and opportunity for young people and a greater sense of security and optimism. It is quite a dramatic contrast with the late seventies."

"So although there is a problem over the failure of the squid to turn up in the last fishing season, and that has certain economic consequences, I think you must view it in a longer term perspective. Let us hope it will only be a temporary knock back, but even if it is not there is now the opportunity to diversify..."

Asked if he felt councillors should cut back on overseas trips due to the economic difficulties he said, "It is important that the Falklands present themselves in the world outside, because if the economy here is going to develop it is not going to develop just on the basis of what goes on in the Islands."

"The Islands have to look outwards and sell their products overseas and attract tourists. To sell the Islands you have to travel."



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Seaweed scholar to visit next month

SEAWEEDES in the Falkland Islands are to be the subject of a study by a Shackleton scholar arriving in the Islands next month.

Professor Margaret Clayton says she is visiting with an aim to preparing a scientific check-list of Falklands seaweeds and an illustrated guide-book to the common species of seaweeds in the Islands.

Professor Clayton said. "Seaweeds are an important natural resource for the Falkland Islands. As well as providing the raw materials for the commercial extraction of gels such as agar and alginate, they are a key component of coastal ecosystems where they make a major contribution to primary production and provide the habitat and food source for a wide variety of marine fauna including fish and crustaceans. The health and overall biodiversity of coastal ecosystems depends on the seaweeds.

"The seaweed flora of the Falk-

land Islands has a strong Antarctic element and forms an important biogeographical link between the marine floras of the Antarctic and the various islands and continents of the southern hemisphere, in particular South America.

"In comparison with southern South America, the coasts of the Falklands were less affected by ice during the last glacial period 18,000 years ago. This favoured the survival of more species and the development of a more diverse marine flora."

She added, "The purpose of this study is to advance knowledge of the seaweed biodiversity of the Falkland Islands, and to make this knowledge more accessible to the general reader in the form of a printed guide and permanent collections of herbarium specimens.

"Duplicate collections will be deposited in the Falklands National Herbarium and in the Natural History Museum London."

New Falklands forces commander arrives

THE new Commander of British Forces in the Falkland Islands, Brigadier Jamie Gordon, MBE, has arrived in the Islands to succeed Commodore Richard Ibbotson, DSC.

Brigadier Gordon (45) has had a varied career in his 25 years in the army, including a posting in Kuwait with headquarters of the United States Third Army responsible for land operations in Afghanistan.

His career began as an officer in the Royal Green Jackets in 1977 and after attending Staff College, he served in the Ministry of Defence Directorate of Military Op-

erations during the Gulf Conflict.

He was a company commander in the early 1990s, served as an instructor at the Staff College, and commanded the Second Battalion the Royal Green Jackets in Northern Ireland, Germany and Bosnia (1996-1998). He was posted to the Armed Forces UK Joint Headquarters at Northwood, near London, and later, on promotion to Colonel, was involved in targeting and information operations. More recently, he attended the Royal College of Defence Studies.

Brigadier Gordon and his wife, Fiona, have two sons, aged one and three. **H Briley, MP**

RAF music night supports charities

THE Town Hall was an harmonious venue for the Royal Air Force College Band this week.

The band, in the Islands for the Battle Day commemorations held at the weekend, delighted a packed Town Hall audience on Tuesday night.

The evening's programme included such classics as the *Dambusters' March* and Prokofiev's *Troika* along with a number of modern pieces including Lloyd-Webber's *Love*

Changes Everything and *Runaway* by the Corrs.

The audience was invited to join in the show with a number of rousing Christmas carols and the show was rounded off by *We Wish you a Merry Christmas* followed by an RAF march.

A collection held on the evening raised £262.12 which will be split between three charities - SAMA82, Dennis Middleton Fund and the Mount Pleasant Complex Charity Fund.

Santa Claus is coming to Camp settlements

FLYING Santa has announced the schedule for his annual visit to Camp settlements.

The jolly fellow has given special dispensation allowing presents to be delivered to children in Camp before Christmas Day. With help from a combined team from the hospital, British Forces and British International Helicopters, he aims to undertake deliveries to East Falkland on December 18 and

West Falkland on December 19.

Should weather conditions be unfavourable, Santa has left December 20 free to complete his delivery programme.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week, Santa said he always looks forward to his annual visit to the Falklands as it is one of the few places in which he has the chance to catch a bit of sun whilst carrying out his deliveries.

Penguin deaths continue

THE strange deaths of thousands of gentoo and magellanic penguins around the Falkland Islands has continued over the last week.

Reports continue to be received by Falklands Conservation from around the Falklands of partially paralysed penguins laying and dying on beaches, unable to make it to their breeding colonies.

Teams of researchers from Falklands Conservation have been sent to several sites around the Islands to investigate the problem, including top wildlife destination Sea Lion Island.

Falklands Conservation Officer Becky Ingham commented, "Working closely with the Falklands Veterinary Department and a team of specialist wildlife vets from the Wildlife Conservation Society, a sampling protocol has been devised to take samples suitable for many different types of analysis.

"At present the causes are still unknown, however it seems that opinion is starting to favour a 'red tide' event, leading to poisoning of birds and top predators."

Red tides are caused by

dinoflagellates, a microscopic red phytoplankton which blooms under certain conditions to dangerous levels in the water.

Ms Ingham said, "These tiny plants are fed on by larger animals which concentrate the toxins in their tissues. When eaten by a larger predator such as a penguin, large numbers of these animals can prove fatal.

"Recently, a red tide algal bloom has led to the closure of several shellfisheries along the Patagonian coast, from the Santa Cruz coast to Chubut."

As well as researchers on the ground investigating the penguins, Andy Black, of the Falklands Conservation Seabirds at Sea Team, is joining a research trip on the *Dorada* with some specialist sampling kit to look for this toxic algae in the water.

Ms Ingham added, "It is hoped that this will either confirm or rule this out as an option. In the meantime, Falklands Conservation continue to monitor the state of the Islands' penguins and appreciate information from anyone about penguin populations at this time."

Drugs conviction *Continued from front*

When questioned by the customs officer, Griffin admitted he was carrying drugs and presented a brown resinous block which he said was cannabis. Shortly afterwards he produced a blue powder substance which he said was valium. He was arrested and taken to Stanley police station where he was questioned. Police tested the substances, both of which were positive - 40 grams of cannabis and 0.72 grams of diazepam.

Ms Cheek said Griffin gave full disclosure during his interview with the police. He said it was his sixth visit to the Islands but the first time he had attempted to bring drugs with him. He said he used the diazepam for sleeping on long flights and he was not aware it was an offence to possess it.

In court Griffin told the Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, that he did not realise the seriousness of bringing cannabis into the Islands,

believing Falklands laws to be similar to the UK; he added he had believed the diazepam was valium. Mr Sanders told Griffin valium is also a controlled substance.

After a short adjournment, Mr Sanders told Griffin he had taken into consideration that fact it was likely he would lose his job following the conviction, the amount he had was relatively small and for personal use and he had fully cooperated with the police and customs.

He added however, "The message is clear - possession of drugs in the Falklands cannot be tolerated." He said Griffin's experience should be seen as a deterrent to others.

For possession of the Class B drug, Mr Sanders sentenced Griffin to twenty-one days imprisonment; for possession of the Class C drug, he sentenced him to seven days imprisonment. The two sentences will run concurrently.

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is notified for general information that all Government departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed on the following days:

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Polar Bound heads north again



A MOTOR boat which called into the Islands last year, intending to carry on to complete a circumnavigation of the globe, has finally left the Falklands to continue her journey.

Polar Bound initially set off from the Falklands bound for Valparaiso in May when mechanical problems forced her skipper, David Scott Cowper, to return to Stanley.

Her circumnavigation via the North East Passage across the top of Russia has finally commenced again, following a 'shake down sail' around the Falkland Islands.

The vessel called at Fanning Harbour, Port San Carlos, Port Howard, Ajax Bay, Pebble Island, Saunders Island, Carcass Island, West Point Island, Dunbar, Jason Island, Bleaker Island, New Island, Port Stephens, Albemarle, Speedwell Island, Bull Point and finally Goose Green before returning to Stanley.

Her voyage will now take her down to South Georgia then on to the Antarctic Peninsula via the

South Orkneys and Elephant Island.

David Scott Cowper said, "From there I will then head up the west coast of South America calling at Valparaiso, Acapulco, San Francisco and Dutch Harbour in the Aleutians where I will stop for provisions before continuing to the Arctic about mid August to commence our transit of the North East Passage."

Mr Cowper said he had very much enjoyed his time in the Falklands and has been, "...extremely grateful for all the help and kindness I have received under the auspices of George Betts in sorting out all the gremlins that seem to have dogged *Polar Bound*." He also made special mention of, "...all those on FIPASS who have put up with me for the last seven months."

Mr Cowper added that he feels *Polar Bound* is ready for sea again and he would like to say a, "...big thank you to everyone who has helped in the project and to wish everyone a very happy Christmas and New Year."

November weather summary

From the MPA Met Office NOVEMBER was the wettest and coldest, second dullest and also one of the least windiest since records began at Mount Pleasant.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 11.1C which is joint coldest with November 2000 and well below the long-term mean of 13.0C. The highest recorded temperature was 19.7C on the 6th whilst on the 1st the lowest maximum of 5.8C was recorded. The mean minimum temperature for the month was 6.9C, below the long term mean of 8.5C. The lowest minimum was -1.0C on the 1st. There were thirteen nights with ground frost and two air frosts.

Rainfall

Rainfall was almost twice the average, 70.7mm compared to a normal of 35.9mm. The maximum daily fall was 13.8mm on the 1st.

There were 25 days with 0.1mm or more and 15 days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

There were ten days of sleet or snow but it lay on the ground for only one day, November 2.

Sunshine

Total sunshine recorded was 181.9 hours, below the long-term average for November of 216.2 hours.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 13.3 knots, which is below the average monthly mean of 16.3 knots, making it one of the least windiest on record.

Gales (34 knots or more over a ten minute period) occurred on three days. The highest gust recorded was 69 knots on the 2nd and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on 16 days, the average being 19 days.

'Allo 'Allo is next FIODA production

THE Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association (FIODA) is looking for cast and crew for its next production.

The organisation is hoping to stage 'Allo 'Allo in the early part of 2003.

FIODA Committee member Helen Blades said, "Auditions are going to take place on December 18 at 7.00pm in the Science Lab of

the Community School.

"All are very welcome to come along and see what it is all about. Non actors will also be welcome to come along and put their name down to prompt, pull curtains and help with make up."

Anyone requiring further information can contact Helen Blades, Fraser Wallace, Louise Taylor, Graham Didlick or Roger Diggle.

Clare's work recognised by His Excellency



DURING a visit to the Social Work Department this week, His Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce, awarded a Certificate in Basic Office Skills to Claire Platt.

Claire has been working at the Social Work Department and *Penguin News* for nearly two months. Social Work Team Leader Sarah-Jane Rich said, "The certificate is in recognition of the progress she has made in that time and is part of a personal training scheme developed by the Social Work Department."

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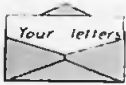
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Let's get our heads out of the sand, says Joe

The following open letter was sent to the Falkland Islands Government Chief Executive

SINCE your arrival in these Islands, you have always insisted on 'our right to know'. I think it is only fair that you should know our ideas in this respect.

The Falklands and Gibraltar are two Commonwealth Territories in dispute. In the latter case one can see that business between the UK and Spain is the primal motive for the exercise. But Gibraltar is self-dependent: whether it is normal business in any way or otherwise, the fact remains that the money is there, and I think that Gibraltar will be a very difficult nut to crack.

We now come to the Falklands, which, since 1833, has been a bone of contention between our neighbours and the UK.

According to the estimates of 1980 and 1981, we had no reserves and were accepting grant in aid. With the invasion and subsequent help from the UK i.e. MPA, roads, FIPASS, Mare Harbour etc. help poured into the islands, but it was not till John Barton and his excellent fisheries programme established itself, that we were on the road to prosperity, or so we thought.

But then we started to get the experts who thought they knew better, and so it was that the UK press gave the impression that here in the Falklands we were all millionaires.

Unfortunately this is not so, some are getting the cream, but not the farmer or member of the normal work force. In *Penguin News* of February 23, 2001 you state that the reserve fund should not be allowed to be below the values needed for two years working. To this I say, yes, if fisheries goes for a burton, you are guaranteed, with all highly paid contract staff, your wages.

But what about people like myself who depend on our pensions moneys to live. What happens when this runs out and we are on the bones of our asses, while you are enjoying a holiday in Monte Carlo with the big wigs?

I would like to see a proper economy. According to the estimates, the Department of Agriculture with a staff of 27 is costing, with wages and staffing costs, about a million pounds per year, with at least four heavyweights in FIDC. Before one gets to the heads of departments, the good Lord alone knows what the wage bill is as this part of the establishment does not figure in the estimates.

In the last attempt to economise, apart from putting major works on hold and suspending some subventions, like *Penguin News*, the only work force that got hit was Morrisons paying

off some St Helenians, who at least were doing a good job at low cost.

In the same *Penguin News* noted above, under the heading 'Fishing pact. Islands meet Argentine brick wall,' tells how the so called expert councillor, Richard Cockwell writes to the Argentine press that caters for 33 million readers, who till he told them, did not realise that there was overfishing in international waters, past mile 201.

This is not true. For years I have heard and seen on television (via satellite) Argentine Navy and Fisheries spokesmen complaining that something must be done about this. But now, like a red rag to a bull, a gringo is telling a latino, that he had better get things done.

I quote "...the possible solution is in their hands not for this year, but for the next year." If Lisa had bothered to read what she had printed on page three of the current affairs supplement in the same issue, she would have realised the reason for the brick wall.

Our neighbour was already doing something about it, and under the heading of, 'we want the fisheries for Argentina' had given note of intent to control all fishing on the high seas, above the under-water protruding continental shelf, by extending her fishing limits for another 150 miles past the 200 mile mark. This means that in the very near future we will find that the international high seas in which our last loligo were caught, would in the very near future need an Argentine licence to fish as the 150 extra miles would cut across the northern edge of our 200 mile limit.

Last year fisheries were down in estimates by about £3,000,000. This year we were told that due to weather, etc. we could expect lower catches. But now a total absence of complaints about fishing past the 201 mile mark?

The only councillor who said the word 'unnatural' was Jan Cheek in *Penguin News*. I say, yes, in my opinion Jan is right. Till last year illex and loligo came down to the Islands to spawn, and it is accepted that fish will always come back to their spawning grounds, but is it not true that last year there was a hitch. Maybe a test that deprived us from all of the usual swarms coming down.

For illex this year, if you look at the maps published in *Penguin News* you will notice that what little was fished was at the extreme North west area of our fishing grounds, giving the impression the mass of fish coming down was for some 'reason' travelling down from the North East, on a tangent coming down to south west and thus what little was available was the over spill from the mass travelling now to the Argentine coast.

Thus it is fact, that in *Penguin*

News of July 26, licences are being allocated for squid in the San Matias Gulf. Illex petered out and now we had a week of loligo, then half a catch and then the door was closed, the fishing fleets went north and found loligo on the high seas

Yes, but where are they coming to spawn, not in the Falklands. And now, surprise, surprise in *Penguin News* on August 23 we find that Chubut has duplicated the cost of their licence fees. If you are going in to a new market, you usually give a low value to interest the customer, but not in this case, all to the contrary giving the impression of having gained a in the market.

We now come to the extra 150 miles. This will logically be an extension to the existing 200 miles, starting from the continental coast line of Argentina as also from the coast line of their islands, or islands that they claim. This is the moot point, as it would allow our neighbour to licence fishing fleets to fish for 150 miles past the outer edge of our 200 miles and would cause the collapse of our fishing. I am not trying to scare anyone. I am just putting a logical situation that should not be allowed to exist.

Argentina is not broke, its reserve bank has enough to cover all debts, but if it did so would empty the kitty, so as the IMF will not give a helping hand, they are forcing the country to finance the normalisation of the situation.

On the other hand, the military in all South American states are never short of cash as they all get a fixed percentage of the gross

Can supply to abattoir be guaranteed?

Now that the abattoir has the licences necessary to allow export to the EU, perhaps it is again time to ask the question.

Have we got a market that will give us a sensible return on the processed product and have we got a guaranteed supply chain of the basic material?

Several years ago, I asked the then Chief Executive, Ronnie Sampson, these same questions and his reply was, 'you must not be negative in your thinking or ask sensible questions!'

I prefer to call it realistic in my thinking and I firmly believe that even if a market exists the prices offered for our end product will never pay the running costs of the abattoir, let alone the capital outlay and current prices offered to farmers when wool prices are rising will not be good enough to attract anything other than the oldest poorest quality sheep.

Given that Goose Green, one

income. Thus it is that Chile is considering getting four missile frigates built in Germany at a cost of 200 million US dollars each.

Last year the heads of our armed forces and even the Prime Minister came to Buenos Aires. Why? To try and get contracts for planes and ships. Unluckily the contracts went, according to *Penguin News*, to the States for planes valued at one and a half billion US dollars and to Germany for six warships for three and a half billion US dollars, thus tens of thousands of our countrymen lost a chance of work in aircraft building and ship building, businesswise we lost out.

Why the high cost of warships in respect to those on offer to Chile? More than double for each. Meaning a more sophisticated version and what is more, not an empty shell for training purposes, but rather units with full magazines plus the back up that would release them of any dependency of a re supply of munitions.

When to this one reads in *Penguin News* that *Fearless* which though of an age, is still an excellent ship specially designed to assist landing. One says, let's get our heads out of the sand and ask why. They are not going to land in Chile, Uruguay or Brazil. So why??

Hoping the above makes food for thought as without our fisheries we will be in dire straits. I can only hope that the reading has proved of interest

Joe Booth
Stanley

of the biggest potential suppliers to the abattoir, has just had the poorest lambing in living memory. I would suggest that the Abattoir Management Committee look again at their assumptions and predictions and put the abattoir project in mothballs until such time that economic conditions can justify the continued outlay of taxpayers' money.

For a start, let the general public know the TRUE cost of the project to date and how much or how little we can expect the abattoir to make or lose in the next two years.

Let's get away from rumour and honesty and transparency, after all the alternative budget calls for open debate and I, with twenty five years' experience in the local meat and wool market, believe we have had neither with regard to the abattoir project.

Laurie Butler
Stanley

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Your letters

Underhand FIG are kicking me out

PEOPLE may remember the front page article in *Penguin News* a few weeks ago, commenting on my application for Falkland Islands Status after being critical of government. Not surprisingly this application is now being refused, and the consequences are that I am to be kicked out of permanent government employment that I have held for over 5 years. I began work in the power station in 1997.

I completed my training and one year probation, and was put on permanent staff (open contract) in 1998. The law at that time stated that I did not need any permit to work there, so I built a house on a government sponsored mortgage on the basis of that secure employment.

Then in 2000 my employers changed the terms of my employment by bringing in a new law that

requires me to hold a PRP or FI Status to keep my job. By refusing me both a PRP and FI Status, my employers (FIG) are now using that new law retrospectively to force me to hand over the job I have held for 5 years, to a new untrained person who does hold such status. This is despite admitting that my work is excellent.

This not only contravenes my contract of employment with FIG, but it means that FIG will have to pay over £1,000 training up my replacement. It seems economy measures only apply when it suits.

As if that isn't underhanded enough, they began advertising for my replacement when I went away on holiday, so I heard about losing my job from a work colleague I met in Chile. Human Resources even began advertising for my replacement four days before ExCo sat to consider my FI Status application,

which if granted would have entitled me to keep my job.

So it seems Human Resources knew the outcome of my application before it had even gone to ExCo. So much for a fair hearing. After making a written complaint to Human Resources I received an anonymous telephone warning - "Go to the papers and we'll kill you."

I don't know whether they refer to the underhand manner in which FIG are kicking me out of my job, or the recent beaches covered with dead penguins just as I had predicted.

I do know that I will not bow to threats, and will use every means at my disposal to fight corruption, just as I did in 1999. If some people don't like it, and think physical violence will help their cause, then they know where to find me.
Mike Bingham, Stanley

Keep credits

I WOULD like to make a brief comment on the *PN* editorial re the holiday credit scheme, or rather its imminent demise.

Through my position of Rural Business Association Chairman I have recently received a number of calls expressing concern on this matter. The general feeling is much in line with the editorial, in that those involved in ending the scheme will not be affected in any significant way.

However, non-contract employees, business people and self-employed will not be so fortunate. My own opinion is much the same. I believe this scheme hugely benefited people who otherwise could not afford holidays abroad, or even inter-island travel (inter-island travel, of course, puts this money back into government coffers).

Surely something that really benefits ALL should be among the last options on savings? Personally, I urge councillors to consider these points and think of the good this scheme has done, and should continue to do.

Although yet to discuss this with our committee, I am sure that councillors will be hearing from me on behalf of the RBA.

Ian Hansen

Gerald's correction

I WOULD like to refer to the article about Stanley Airport in the December 6 issue of *Penguin News* and make the following correction.

Although Jim Kerr did touch down on the runway with the Beaver aircraft, this event took place around January 1980 while I was overseas on leave and Walter Felton was manning the radios in the control tower.

I also understand that the actual landing on the runway was unintentional as Jim was then concerned that he may have holed the aircraft's floats and when he returned to the seaplane hangar he landed as close as he possibly could to the slipway to enable immediate assistance to be available if the floats had been damaged and consequently were taking in water.

**Gerald Cheek
Stanley**

Thanks for help with coastal footpaths

THE improvements to the coastal footpath from east Stanley to the Seamen's Mission were only achieved with support from a large number of people and organisations.

I would like to express my thanks to the following for making this project so rewarding both for the community as a whole and for myself.

The Shackleton Trust provided the flight and FIDC provided a budget to supply most of the materials. PWD and Gary, Bill and Danny in particular, were a great help from the start with general advice, sourcing and providing materials and producing transport while George gave valuable design advice.

The expertise of PWD carpenters

turned the raw timber into bridge kits which assembled with ease. 'Highways' were also a great support with Bob providing materials and labour for culverts, while stone from the quarry for concreting arrived almost at point of ordering.

Tim, from Stanley Garden Centre, played a major role providing equipment for concreting and coordinating the supply of materials to the site on a daily basis. He also provided the footpath signs. When it came to assembling the kits and providing the maps, Hector was the mainstay and his mini-digger was indispensable for many tasks.

Andy and Terry also gave up many hours at this stage, supported by Stuart and Colin.

On the main volunteer day,

there were too many people to mention all, but thanks to Rachel, Tim, Pippa, the Baker family, David and Gary and Falklands Conservation for leading individual projects.

The Fire Brigade played a role unblocking one of the iron pipes used in the culverts. The Scouts donated timber for the decking. The Seamen's Mission provided refreshments on many occasions and donated shuttering for the ramps.

Finally I would like to thank Nikki and Greta for providing some of the accommodation and to my daughter Rachel for setting up the project before I arrived and providing continuous support throughout.

B Stringer

Shack is a success - thanks for support

WE would like to give an update on the Shack and say thank you to a few people.

First of all, the introduction of the younger age group has been a success and will continue.

Over the past three months there have been nearly 1,000 young people attending on the evenings that the Shack is open, however we are still in need of volunteer helpers on some evenings, so if you can give an hour and a half of your time on any night then please do let us know. The more helpers there are the more the duties can be spread out.

We would like to thank a few people for their help and donations. As you may have noticed the

side of the Shack is newly painted and a big thanks must go to Nick Hutton the manager of The Standard Chartered Bank and their donation enabling us to complete this transformation for the youth of the Islands.

Also to the Falkland Islands Government and Cable and Wireless for their continued support every year, to Jason Lewis at the EntertainmentBox for the CDs, the gift of the football table and all the other modest people who have helped in whatever way and don't wish to be known, we really do appreciate all your help.

We would like to thank all the volunteer helpers who give their time to make the Shack work, with-

out them we would not be able to open, to all the youth who attend and support the Shack by their attendance.

If any parent requires any information then don't hesitate to contact us or any member of the committee.

Please note that we are continuing to open during the school holidays on the usual nights as stated on the *PN* information sheet, also Saturday 21st a Christmas disco barbeque 7.00 till 9.30 and Tuesday 31st a New Year disco 7.00 till 9.30 - all Shack age groups welcome.

Thank you all
**Stevie and Katie Burston
The Shack**

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Year 8's treachery, torment and non stop walking

Clamshell - students tell it like it is

By Emily Hancox and Liam Stevens, 8F.

Day 1: Our views may be different to the other students that participated in our Clamshell Bay experience, but we are all entitled to our opinions, even if the teachers disagree.

We began our camping journey at 8am on November 13 on the Public Jetty.

Loaded up with our gear we waited patiently (if jumping about, shouting and pretending to throw things in the harbour qualifies as patient) for our launch to arrive. As there were a lot of us, thirty-eight I believe, we were sent over in three groups. We were in the last group and were able to sit in the very bottom, inner-cabin-ything of the launch.

On arrival at Sparrow Cove, we all set off as a large group to Clamshell, a distance of 4km. It took 90mins, but felt a lot longer. Trudging along with bags that became heavier with every step and spirits sinking lower than the *Titanic*, none of us were feeling up to Mr Dent's singing. Alas, teachers have no mercy in their shrunken hearts and we were subject to such tuneless singing as only teachers can aspire (we must add for our own safety, that Mrs Adams-Leach and other music teachers don't count).

Finally, Clamshell and its few ramshackle buildings came within sight. Thomas Howe managed a slow run and Mr Ray (who insists that he must always get there first) gave chase.

However, Thomas triumphed, Emily took second place and Mr Ray was forced to settle for a disappointing third.

After a brief rest and a session on rules and regulations, we set to work pitching our tents.

There was a colourful variety of tents of all shapes and sizes, two storeys, weathervanes, indoor swimming pools..... Well anyway, there were lots of different tents and after everything was checked, arranged and had been inspected, the teachers sent us out to scrounge along miles of coast for driftwood.

The wood was stacked near the sheds in size piles, large, medium and small. Following that we were all weary and at stages, when tempers were very frayed, it seemed that murder was inevitable.

Goodness prevailed and after scaring the inhabitants of Stanley with the smoke from our signal fires we had dinner.

It was an interesting meal, for some, but after a bit of very dodgy cooking we scoffed our meagre rations (not really, but it sounds like a true hardship).

Finally came a trying time of working our grid references and bearings for the following day's walk.



Top and above: Cooking at Clamshell Year 8 style.

Day 2: Awoken by the Camp alarm clocks - a combination of sheep and wildlife (singing teachers) - we rose, bleary eyed from our cosy sleeping bags and prepared breakfast.

After chomping on our cereals or other stranger concoctions, we packed our bags and made ready for the walk - a day of arguments, treachery, exhaustion, complaints, unending torment and walking.

Our walking groups were the main cause for complaints and it was like holding a handful of water to keep them together. Basically the words above summed up each group, with stronger words for some.

For one leg of the journey, our groups all split up and we walked with friends; Connor and Emily began to sing songs, including a new and improved version of *yellow submarine*.

Some non-appreciators of the arts, disliked our glorious music and the full extent of the evilness of teachers was revealed. We were asked to, "...be quiet", but this act of cruelty and pure barbarity sank our spirits even lower than the *Titanic* from before.

After five minutes of silence, we sprang back into our tuneful music but were given a tongue-lashing and another ten minutes of silence.

We found some not-very-well-hidden treasure, on completely the wrong bearing and finished our hike back to camp.

After another terrible meal, we sat around the glowing embers of a former campfire and sang songs.

Some of these were strange, others of great quality, including one with a certain ring, to the tune of *jingle bells*. However, we doubt that Mr Dent and Mr Ray would appreciate its publication.

Next retreating to our tents, a certain trio headed off to the mouse-infested shed after an unfortunate accident involving their tent. Armed only with tent pegs and unable to find the cricket bat in the darkness, the three settled down to face a night of heroic deeds, bravery and stories of unknown dangers that the mice posed.

Day 3: The final day of our torment began soggyly. We guessed that it had drizzled/rained for most of the night (a major clue was the wet grass) and after a hasty breakfast we broke camp.

After brekkie we were introduced to a guy called Alex who was collecting Falkland invertebrates, fondly referred to as 'bug man'.

We had set some bug traps in different places near the campsite and these were checked and our specimens captured and brutally murdered in ethanol.

Next came the long haul back from Clamshell to Sparrow Cove leaving behind two of our (very lucky) companions, Ajay and Ashley who stayed to help load heavy stuff onto the rigs to go back to town.

Meanwhile, the rest of us struggled painfully back to wait in the elements for our launches to take us home.

We must add at this stage that Mr Dent's equipment was better than Mr Rays (sorry Sir, but it's true, and to stop any more quarrelling, Miss Taylor's was better still.)

Back at the jetty, Liam and Emily stayed behind to 'guard' our kit while the others trooped up to FICS.

We hitched a ride back to school with the last launch load and packed away all camping gear. Then it was off home for an hour on the loo, a soak in the bath and a decent meal.

Zzzzzz... Oh yeah, we'd like to say thanks to the teachers, and the launch people, and anyone else who wants it for the almost enjoyable camp. Zzzzzz.....

Merry Christmas

A good Christmas and even better 2003 to Sarah Juliet and John, the Kerr family, all the Telfers and the people of Blanchland. Ginge and Bill

Evie & Jim Elliott send best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a safe and prosperous 2003.

To all my relations and friends, A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year From Thora

To family and friends, A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year From Nell and Ian Hills, Southampton

Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year And look forward to seeing you all next October Much love, Hattie

To all relatives and friends, A Merry Christmas and very Happy New Year From Nellie Hewitt

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To all relations and friends, A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. From Heather and Richard

To everyone, I wish a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year From Susana Binnie

To all family and friends, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year From Ronnie and Vi

To family and friends, Christmas and New Year Greetings Love Mim Morrison

Remembering the Battle of the Falkland Islands



MEMBERS of the Falklands' civilian and military communities were bathed in sunshine when they attended the Battle Day service last weekend.

The favourable weather blessed the ceremony which commemorates the destruction of the German East Asiatic Squadron commanded by Vice Admiral Maximilian Von Spee in 1914.

The occasion was marked by a memorial service at Christ Church Cathedral, an act of remembrance at the Battle Monument on Ross Road West and a march past in front of Government House.

A special guest at the service was Admiral Sir Hugo White, the last of the Falkland Islands Government's invited guests for the 2002 commemorations. Admiral White commanded *HMS Avenger* in 1982 and is the grandson of a British Naval Captain who lost his life at the Battle of Coronel.

Many members of the public gathered at the Battle Monument to wit-

ness the parade which consisted of detachments from the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the Royal Navy, supported by the band of the Royal Air Force College. Falklands community groups were also represented.

Following his arrival at the memorial, His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, took the Royal Salute then inspected the marching detachments.

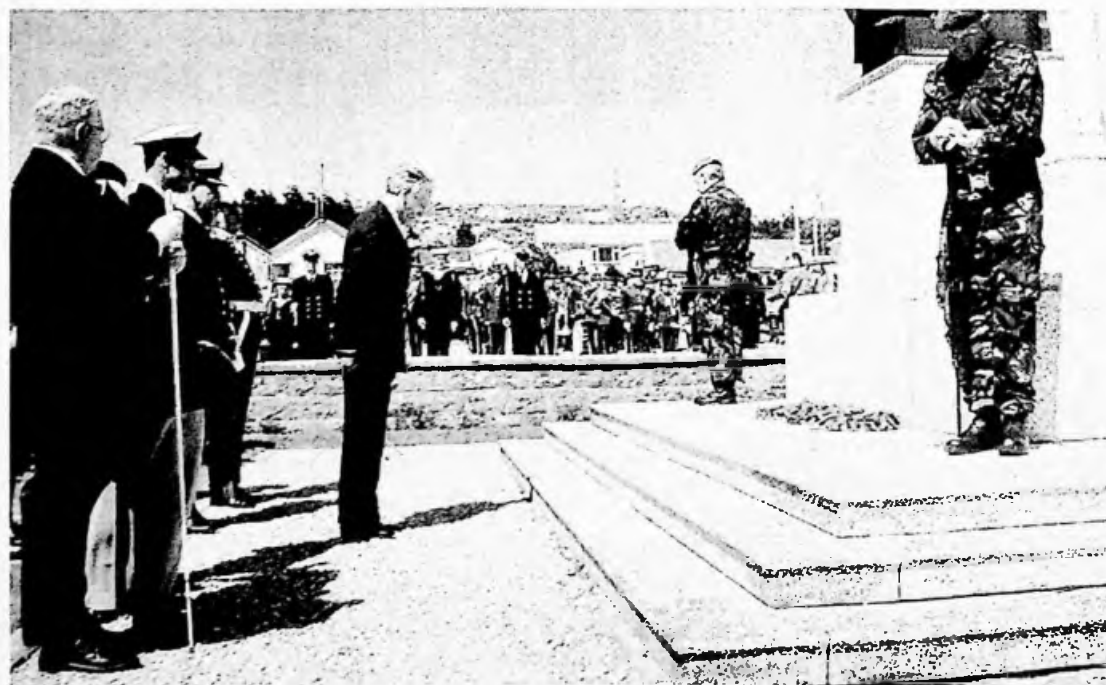
Wreaths were then laid on the monument by His Excellency, Commander of British Forces Falkland Islands, Commodore Richard Ibbotson, Admiral White, Assistant Chief of Staff Gerry Northwood and a representative of the Royal Naval Association.

A fly past by helicopters, a VC-10 and two tornado aircraft completed the ceremony.

A second Royal Salute marked the departure of His Excellency who then took his place outside Government House for a march past by the detachments.



Clockwise from top right: Falkland Islands Defence Force marching detachment; Members of Rainbows, Brownies and Guides; Cub scouts; His Excellency takes the Royal Salute; Stanley residents look on; Sea Cadets await the Governor's arrival; Royal Navy marching detachment; Admiral White lays a wreath; FIDF member, Zane Hirtle, stands guard on the memorial; The RAF College Band; His Excellency the Governor chats to FIDF Sgt Justin McPhee





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Moonset 0219	1648 1.38		Sunset 2108	
15 0240 1.35	2210 0.76		Moonrise 2127	
SUN 0855 0.62	Sunrise 0427		Moonset 0402	
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Moonrise 1646	WED 1046 0.37		Sunrise 0428	
Moonset 0232	1726 1.40		Sunset 2109	
16 0315 1.42	22243 0.76		Moonrise 2225	
MON 0936 0.53	Sunrise 0427		Moonset 0446	

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500 Calling Channel
- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

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

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz HF

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

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School

7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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

LIBRARY

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.
Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts	
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & Exercise Room 07.00 - 08.00	
	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's/Physio/Public Adults 09.00 - 12.00	
	10.00 - 11.00	Aqua run (all ages) 12.00 - 14.00	
	11.00 - 12.00	Public 14.00 - 16.00	
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults/2 lanes swim club) 16.00 - 21.00	
	14.00 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers	
	15.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	
	Tuesday	09.00 - 10.00	Public
10.00 - 11.00		Doobree Games (8+s) 09.00 - 13.00	
11.00 - 13.30		Lanes (Adults) 13.00 - 14.00	
14.00 - 15.00		Fun activities (-8's) 14.00 - 16.00	
15.00 - 16.00		NPLQ Training 16.00 - 21.00	
16.00 - 19.00		Public	
19.00 - 20.00		Ladies Hour	
20.00 - 21.00		Special Booking Session	
Wednesday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00
		09.00 - 12.00	OAP's/Physio/Public Adults 09.00 - 10.00
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults/2lanes Swim Club 10.00 - 12.00	
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents and Toddlers 12.00 - 15.00	
	15.00 - 19.00	Public 15.00 - 16.00	
	19.00 - 20.00	SLC Beginners & Improvers 16.00 - 21.00	
	20.00 - 21.00	Mens hour	
	Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash) 09.00 - 10.00
		16.00 - 18.00	Public 10.00 - 11.00
		18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult) 11.00 - 14.00
19.00 - 20.00		Aquarobics 14.00 - 15.00	
20.00 - 21.00		Adults 15.00 - 21.00	
Friday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00
		09.00 - 10.00	Public 09.00 - 12.00
		10.00 - 12.00	Pool Games + Play time(all ages)12.00 - 15.00
		12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults/2 lanes swim club) 15.00 - 16.00
		14.00 - 15.00	Doobree (8's+) 16.00 - 20.00
	15.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	
	Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing 10.00 - 12.00
		11.00 - 16.00	Public 12.00 - 13.00
		16.00 - 18.00	Adults 13.00 - 18.00
17.00 - 18.00		Public 11.00 - 12.00	
18.00 - 19.00		Aquarobics 12.00 - 19.00	
		Adults	
		Public	
		Junior activities	
		Public	
		Junior Activities	
	Public		

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 Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

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 Tyldesley on 21183

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

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

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

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman) Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 22130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FLODA 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 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 SHIRT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488

THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0-5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119, Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00. Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Graham Cripps Tel 22435

SATURDAY 14th December

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 8.45 STITCH UP
 9.10 JUNGLE RUN
 9.35 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs and Mark Lawrenson look at the football stories making the headlines across Europe and preview the weekend's Premiership action, including the lunchtime kick-off between Manchester United and West Ham
 2.00 GRANDSTAND The afternoon is dominated by the pivotal European Cup group clash between defending champions Leicester Tigers and French debutantes Beziers. The afternoon's sporting action begins with three races from Haydock, the highlight being the valuable Tommy Whittle Chase
 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.35 HELLO BOYS Following Claire Sweeney on her recent CSE tour in Dubai and Afghanistan
 7.05 THE WEAKEST LINK
 7.55 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 8.45 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS
 9.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.00 THE BRITISH COMEDY AWARDS Presented by Jonathan Ross
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Highlights from today's big Premiership games
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 15th DECEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ADVENT 2002
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 CD: UK
 2.20 TOP GEAR
 3.20 GROUND FORCE
 3.50 THE NATURAL WORLD
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Sunderland v Liverpool
 7.00 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.35 DALZIEL AND PASCOE
 10.05 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 PARKINSON Parkinson is joined by Charlotte Church, Michael Aspel and Lionel Richie
 11.35 SMASH! The Madness Story
 12.00 EQUINOX Documentary
 12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 16th DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 FIMBLES
 10.35 THE HOOPS
 11.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BRITAIN'S BEST BUILDINGS Blenheim Palace
 2.45 DIY SOS
 3.15 CALL MY BLUFF Hosted by Bob Holness
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: OOOPS!
 3.50 STAR STREET
 4.05 EXCALIBUR
 4.35 JACKIE CHAN ADVENTURES
 4.55 VIVA S CLUB
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRASIER
 9.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL (1996, 15) Romantic drama starring Robert Redford and Michelle Pfeiffer. A successful

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journalist looks back on her early career at a Miami news station where she met a local news director and former White House correspondent who believed she had potential and decided to give her a chance
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 DRESSED TO KILL: THE DOWNFALL OF JANE ANDREWS Documentary about the former member of the royal household who was convicted of the murder of her love, Thomas Cressman
 12.00 MARRIED LOVE
 12.50 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 17th DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 FIMBLES
 10.35 THE HOOPS
 11.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE SECRET LIFE OF KIDS Documentary
 2.20 WILD PLANET
 2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
 3.15 CALL MY BLUFF
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY
 3.55 ENGIE BENJY
 4.05 XCALIBUR
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 5.00 CHARMED
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ICC CRICKET WORLD
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 AIRPORT Documentary
 8.30 MY FAMILY
 9.00 WAKING THE DEAD Detective thriller
 10.00 THE MAKING OF THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN
 10.30 DEAD RINGERS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 FILM 2002
 11.30 REAL CRIME
 12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 18th DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 FIMBLES
 10.35 THE HOOPS
 11.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 WILD SCOTLAND
 3.15 CALL MY BLUFF
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: STAR STREET
 4.05 MONA THE VAMPIRE

4.30 MAX STEEL
 4.55 VIVA S CLUB
 5.20 FAMILY FORTUNES
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 6.35 RETURN TO MIDDLE EARTH Programme focusing on the personal stories behind the filming of Lord of the Rings
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY
 9.15 FAKING IT
 10.05 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 SON OF THE BEACH
 11.15 TEENAGE KICKS Frank and sometimes disturbing, five-part series
 12.05 LONDON'S RICHEST
 12.30 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 19th NOVEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 FIMBLES
 10.35 THE HOOPS
 11.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE SECRET LIFE OF KIDS
 2.20 MYSTERIES OF THE ANCIENTS A twelve-part series in which Bettany Hughes explores the often-controversial world of archaeological interpretation. The Great Nazi Fraud
 2.45 DIY SOS
 3.15 CALL MY BLUFF
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE SOOTY SHOW
 4.05 ART ATTACK
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BRING IT ON
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 9.00 WAKING THE DEAD
 10.00 WILD WEST
 10.30 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 12.05 LEGENDS Leslie Phillips
 12.30 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 20th DECEMBER

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 FIMBLES
 10.35 THE HOOPS
 11.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC The Grey Wolves
 2.45 ROUGH SCIENCE
 3.15 CALL MY BLUFF
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: EDDIE AND THE BEAR
 4.00 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 4.25 24 SEVEN
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.05 HOME ON THEIR OWN
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 9.00 WILD WEST Starring Dawn French
 9.30 THE STORY OF FOOLS AND HORSES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.20 SUGAR BABES - IN PROFILE
 12.45 NEWS 24
Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for 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 In concert
8.00 Feature presentation
8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix to include the IRN News at 9.00
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/Drama presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Amara
9.00 IRN News and continue with Slow Jams with Amara
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Ashley
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 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Matt
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 Sheelagh Farrow
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather and Hits of the Eighties with Rob Kempshall
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Ashley
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Steve's R & B Mix
7.30 Drama presentation - Lord of the Rings
8.30 Weather followed by The Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Feature
8.00 FIBS Meat auction Phone-in including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 '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
4.00 News from IRN
4.03 Top 40 Jukebox with Ashley
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
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Caught in the Net
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman to include the IRN News at 9.00
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 Euro Dance Hot 30 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Breakfast with Sean Ridley 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Euro Dance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture (cont)
0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast with Nicky Smith 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Mornings Reports
0300 A taste of Cyprus 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Home Truths 0700 Strep 0730 Forces action focus 0800 The Week in Westminster 0830 From our own correspondent 0900 Comedyzone: The News Quiz 0930 Comedyzone: Classic Comedy: Dad's Army 1000 Sport on Five 1500 Clouds in my coffee The Carly Simon story 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven 'n the Blues 1900 Late night Currie 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0300 Comedyzone: Classic Comedy 0330 I'm sorry I haven't a clue 0400 Weekend Woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House 0702 The Archers (omnibus) 0815 Asters' Classics 1000 The World this weekend 1030 A laugh on the ocean wave 1100 Sport on Five 1500 Sunday Drama: Don't look now 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Analysis 1800 The News/Home truths 1900 Late Night Currie 2200 Up all Night
MONDAY 0200 Morning reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Glen Mansell 0800 Richard Astbury 1000 BFBS Gold 1330 Vicki Turner 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1530 Comedy: The News Quiz 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight 1945 Book at bedtime 2000 Bryan Hayes 2100 Up all night

Richard Allinson 1700 At the Edge 1900 Rock Show 2100 Sunday Night Lock In 2300 The Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 The Chill Out Room
0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Steve Britton 1000 Brian Nero 1300 Sean Ridley 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 At the Edge 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Groove Collective

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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

FIDF Routine Orders

All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons - **Training for: Thursday 19 December**
19.00 Final staff meeting for 2002
JNCO's and above
Dress: Civies

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 14 - 20 December

Show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 14th December	Sunday 15th December	Monday 16th December	Tuesday 17th December	Wednesday 18th December	Thursday 19th December	Friday 20th December
MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG)	THE POWERPUFF GIRLS MOVIE (PG)					
XXX (12A)	CHANGING LANES (15)	K-19: THE WIDOWMAKER (12A)	THE SUN OF ALL PEARS (12A)	THE GURU (15)	CHANGING LANES (15)	K-19: THE WIDOWMAKER (12A)
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MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG) 88 mins. Sci-Fi Comedy. Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones

XXX (12A) 124 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Vin Diesel, Samuel L Jackson

THE POWERPUFF GIRLS MOVIE (PG) 86 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Cathy Cavadini, Tara Charendoff

WINDTALKERS (15) 135 mins. W.W. II Drama. Scope. Nicolas Cage, Christian Slater

THE BOURNE IDENTITY (12A) 119 mins. Thriller. Scope. Matt Damon, Franka Potente

K-19: THE WIDOWMAKER (12A) 138 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Harrison Ford, Liam Neeson

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Islanders commemorate Battle Day in London

POLICE brought London's busy traffic to a standstill in order that a special Battle Day service could take place at the Cenotaph in Whitehall.

The Falkland Islands Association annual Act of Remembrance saw a number of individuals with Falklands connections come together in London to remember the Battle of the Falklands.

A familiar face conducted the service, Reverend Peter Millam, a former rector of Christ Church Cathedral.

One of the outstanding commanders of the 1982 Falklands War, Commodore Mike Clapp, laid a wreath in memory of the Armed Forces. Sir Rex Hunt, Falkland Is-

lands Government Representative Sukey Cameron, Sara Jones, widow of Colonel H Jones killed in 1982, and Captain Martin Reed, new chairman of SAMA82, laid wreaths along with Michael Poole who laid a wreath on behalf of the young people of the Falkland Islands.

The Royal Naval Colour Party, several of them veterans of the 1982 war were accompanied by representatives of Pangbourne College and two members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, students Ben Pointing and Sam Cockwell.

They were led by the parade marshal, former Commander of British Forces in the Falkland Islands, Commodore Peter Johnson.



Pictured: Top right: Sukey Cameron with Commodore Michael Clapp; Bottom right: Falklands students Stacey Bragger and Toby and Michael Poole; Below left: FIDE member, student Sam Cockwell meets Commodore Clapp; FIG Chief Executive designate Chris Simpkins with Sukey Cameron *Photographs by P Pepper*



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THURSDAY 26TH DECEMBER 2002	CLOSED
FRIDAY 27TH DECEMBER 2002	CLOSED
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December meeting of the Planning and Building Committee

By G France

THIS meeting, which lasted exactly one hour, was held on this occasion at Gilbert House due to the incapacity of the Chair of the Committee, Hon Richard Cockwell, who was nursing a broken leg.

All other members, Hon Norma Edwards, Jim Moffatt, Brian Summers, Rikki Evans, Les Harris and Paul Phillips, also attended. Absent through indisposition, though, was the Committee's Secretary, Miss Fiona Wallace

Following the formalities of declarations of interest, confirmation of minutes of the two November meetings and matters arising there from, the meeting began to review the eleven applications listed on the agenda. The first of these was an outline application submitted by Mr D L Clifton for the erection of a dwelling, garage and other outbuildings, also for the provision of a new access onto a public road and overhead electrical and telecommunication lines on land south-west of the Beaver Hangar. This was previously reviewed at the meeting held on November 7 when it was deferred for further enquiries to be made. After lengthy discussion it was resolved to refuse the submission as there was no overall plan for development of the area on which this submission formed part; also it was perceived that piecemeal development, such as that proposed, would bring forth many problems.

Considered at the same time as this proposal was one with a similar description of development submitted by Mr S P Clifton on land nearby in the same ownership, and members resolved to refuse this submission for the same reasons as above.

Next was an application for the renewal of temporary planning permission for a 10-metre-high guyed mast at the Abattoir Site, Sand Bay. This was submitted by Tim Cotter on behalf of FIDC and is used for supporting wind observation equipment. A further period of 18 months was requested and acceded to by the Committee who asked, at the suggestion of Mr Harris, that the applicant be requested to liaise at an early date with FIGAS on any proposals to install a wind turbine generator in view of earlier concerns in relation to flight-paths.

The first of the new applications was the follow up to an earlier outline planning permission for an extension and ward layout change at the KEHM to create a nursing home. Detailed plans were now before members who were pleased to grant the necessary permissions, subject to a minor alteration increasing some door widths to facilitate evacuation of beds in an emergency.

There were four applications where a Building Permit only was sought - the creation of a new entrance into a laboratory office from a corridor at the Department of Agriculture; the installation of new

drainage from a Portakabin sited at Stanley House; erection of a shearing shed at Elephant Beach Farm on East Falkland for Mr B Berntsen and Miss V Clarke; and amended plans of an earlier-approved scheme of work to extend the Food Hall at West Store on Ross Road for the FIC Ltd.

The Committee also considered three further applications, all of which received conditional planning permission. These included the creation of a new car park and access at "Kiddicrafts" on Philomel Street for Mrs Michelle Evans; an extension to his existing car park at the rear of 2 Pioneer Row for Mr Kurt Whitney; and the erection of a 'phone antenna on the taxation building at St Mary's Walk for the Environmental Planning Department, which is in connection with their operations at Gypsy Cove during the summer season and is intended for emergency use only by Wardens on duty there.

Members then heard a report from the Development Planning Officer on progress being made on compliance with conditions imposed on planning permissions. He had investigated almost thirty of these, a number of which had been successfully concluded, but there were also a small number where little or no action had been forthcoming and these he was pursuing to achieve the desires of the Committee.

Next on the agenda was a report from the Building Adviser on controls on prefabricated houses (mo-

bile homes, caravans, park homes and other residential units), which concluded that as these were in relatively low numbers he did not propose further action at present. The report did, however, outline what future action might be contemplated including limiting the lifespan of this type of building by either planning or building controls.

The Director of Public Works had prepared a report with a plan to show six plots on the next phases of East Stanley Development reserved for semi-detached housing development, which would allow the erection of 12 low-cost houses by members of the public. This was welcomed by the Committee, however members noted that the plan showed provision for only one off-street parking slot on each of the twelve plots and requested that double parking provision be made to all plots in accordance with their agreed policy.

Finally, members were asked to note that due to absence on leave by the Building Adviser there will be no provision of the Building Control Service, which deals principally with the health and safety of persons in and about buildings, during the month of January 2003.

The date of the next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, January 9, 2003 commencing at 9am. Provisionally, the location for this is the Liberation Room at the Secretariat, however any change will be notified as early as possible to the media.

General Practice by KEMH Health Visitor, Margaret Grebby Routine health care for children under five years of age

THE health system in the Falkland Islands follows the UK regime.

Though differing very slightly from other countries like Australia, New Zealand and Europe, the basics of routine checks and immunisations are available everywhere. They are provided by members of a team of professionals - doctors, nurses, midwives, health visitors, practice nurses and others as needed.

The first six months

A route check by a doctor after birth. Vitamin K will be offered and BCG. There is currently no BCG vaccine available in FI or UK.

A routine check six weeks after birth. A premature baby has this check six weeks after the expected date of birth.

Immunisations - Diphtheria/Tetanus/Pertussis plus oral Polio. Meningitis C and Hib are given at two months, three months and four months. The last two give protection against two different types of meningitis and means three injections each time.

Appointments are not sent for any of these as parents have frequent contact with a health visitor at this early stage and verbal reminders are offered. A mother will be reminded to make an appointment with a GP at KEMH for the checks.

Throughout these first few months regular attendance at child health clinic is also encouraged. This gives the opportunity to see the health visitor, meet other parents, have the baby weighed and, very importantly, to get out of the home.

Over six months

After those busy first months, life becomes calmer. Of course the professionals are still at hand, but generally new parents find child care slightly easier and routine health services input decreases.

At eight months the baby has a routine development assessment, simple hearing test and medical check.

After the first birthday, MMR is

offered. Parents have lots of questions about this. They have read and heard a lot of media coverage and want their questions answered. Health professionals are always ready to talk these through. The separate vaccines are not available in the Falkland Islands; they are unlicensed medicines in the UK so cannot be brought here.

Further developmental assessments are performed at two years and three months, then three years and six months. Appointments are sent for these.

Booster immunisations of MMR and Diphtheria/Tetanus/oral Polio are given between 3½ and 4 years and a medical check is done by a GP at 4 years of age.

I will add here that we will soon have supplies of a new booster vaccine, Diphtheria/Tetanus/acellular Pertussis, which replaces the other one, has fewer reactions and brings us in line with the UK.

Any child under 5 years is wel-

come to attend clinic at any time for weighing or for a parent to discuss a child health issue.

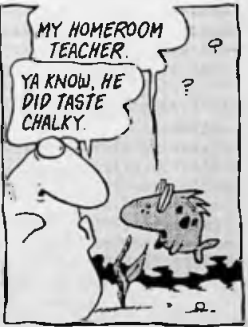
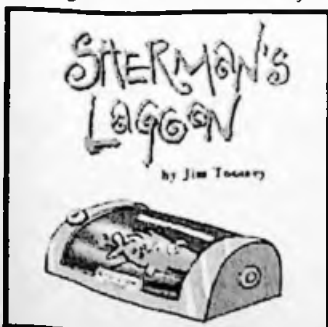
The child health programme is universal and means every child receives the same care and screening. The team of health professionals are there to ensure this happens.

Other help

In addition to these areas of care, parents always have access to midwives and health visitors for advice and help, it's not just the first ten days or at the clinics.

Parents can telephone them at any time - daytime is best though if possible - to ask about their child or request a home visit for further discussion. I will add that an query about an ill child should be directed towards a doctor.

The aim of all this is to ensure that families receive the best care possible, that children have a healthy start to life, that new parents are given help and support, and that being a family is FUN!



Wool market report, week ending Dec 6

By Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	209
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
06/12/02	549n	481	459	452	447	441	434n	405n	366n	266	218	199

AUSTRALIAN MARKET

Australian markets traded slightly lower for most micron categories last week. The exceptions were the broader wools (30 and 32 micron) which gained a few pence per kilogram clean.

Crossbreds were reported as having opened the weeks selling generally unchanged, falling on Wednesday and then regaining lost ground on the final day of selling.

In total 64,429 bales of wool were offered for sale, with slightly less than 57,000 bales actually sold. (pass-in-rate 11.5%)

Included in the sale were 7,501 bales of crossbred wool of which 6,268 bales were sold. (16.1% passed-in)

New Zealand

According to the "Wool Record Weekly", the overall tone was weaker at sales in New Zealand last week.

Buying was primarily from European interests with China reasonably quiet.

Prices were quoted as around 2% cheaper at Christchurch and from "firm" to up to 4% cheaper at the sale in Napier.

South Africa

Prices were reported as solid at the Port Elizabeth wool sale last week.

With the exception of super fine wools (which lost up to 4% in value) most micron categories gained slightly in value over the weeks trading.

British Quotations for Tops

Top quotations eased during the weeks trading. Losses of between 4 and 10 pence per kilogram dry combed basis were noted.

Auctions next week

Almost 75,000 bales are rostered for sale in Australia and 18,000 bales in New Zealand.

Note

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*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.

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

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

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Macquarie Wool Futures

Contract Month	Micron								Xbred
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
Dec-02	541	483	462	457	450	442	437	406	268
Feb-03	548	489	471	464	453	444	435	405	281
Apr-03	548	489	467	460	450	439	430	403	281
Jun-03	548	489	462	455	444	435	426	399	277
Aug-03	548	491	458	451	442	431	423	381	272
Jun-04	543	480	425	416	405	393	383	369	260

Note

1. Prices based on exchange rates current as at 06th Dec 2002 (Australian \$2.79/Pound).

2. Macquarie Wool Futures prices indicate the current "quotes" that exist for specific micron and style categories at various dates in the future. Eligible woolgrowers, buyers, processors etc. are able to sell or buy any volume of wool in the given micron/style categories that they wish, to suit their own particular circumstances (cash settlement is made at the date of maturity, relative to the AWEX Micron Price Guide).

3. It is not intended to imply that such prices are available to Falkland Island farmers through their forward selling arrangements where the physical delivery of wool is required, but rather to bring to the attention of Falkland Island woolgrowers some of the processes that are used in other places by farmers to manage wool price fluctuation risk and also to encourage those who are keen to seek information on options and prices over time from their own wool selling agents.

International fishing news

Scientists assess global warming effects on Antarctica plankton

A MULTIDISCIPLINARY team of Spanish scientists is conducting a study into the effects of global warming on Antarctica's marine plankton, which forms the basis of the marine food chain.

The research is looking for evidence that higher water temperatures caused by the greenhouse effect can reduce marine species populations and the scientists believe that the very cold waters here will be the first to suffer the effects of global warming.

The "Iceberg" project involves researchers from the Scientific Investigation Council's Sea Sciences Institute working onboard the oceanographic vessel *Hesperides*.

Their study is based on the hypothesis that gradual ocean warming, together with the increase of carbon dioxide fumes in the atmosphere, known as the greenhouse effect, can lead to a loss of biodiversity.

The focus of the study in Antarctica's Gerlache strait is plankton, as evidence shows that a temperature rise of between half and one degree speeds up bacteria reproduction and favours predators by making more food available to them.

Now, the Spanish scientists -

led by Dolores Vaqué Vidal - want to confirm the biodiversity loss, showing that other plankton organisms cannot survive in warmer waters.

"Our goal is to analyse the impact that a temperature rise produces on organisms' metabolism, and the resulting higher production of carbon dioxide from their respiration," the scientist told ABC.

It seems that water warming increases the metabolism of plankton micro species making them breathe faster. This in turn raises the amount of carbon dioxide produced. As the algae in plankton can't absorb it all, the excess carbon dioxide is released in the atmosphere, adding to the greenhouse effect, which leads to a greater increase in the temperature of the planet, in a vicious cycle.

The frozen Antarctic waters of Gerlache strait, with temperatures between -1° and 1° Centigrade, were chosen for this project because the plankton there is especially sensitive to temperature rises and feeds numerous aquatic species. Plankton, together with other important organisms in this environment, forms the basis of the marine food chain. *FIS Latino*

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 03/12/02	Fishing on 03/12/02
Total	11	11
L	2	2
R	0	0
S	1	1
Y	2	2
Z	6	6

2nd Season 2002

L=Longliners Toothfish.
R=Skate/Rays
S=Blue Whiting & Hoki, Surimi Vessels
Y=Unrestricted finfish
Z=Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland Islands	Others	Total
Lahgo	0.06	0	0	0.06
Illex	0	0	0	0
Marruliu	0	0	0	0
Hake	3.02	1.43	0	4.5
Blue whiting	41.4	30.12	609.1	680.62
Hoki	262.68	103.57	44.9	411.15
Kingclip	12.52	6.08	0	18.6
Toothfish	2.91	14.02	0	16.9
Red Cod	20.52	8.48	0	29.0
Skate/Ray	8.51	3.17	0	11.7
Others	2.5	2.44	1.3	6.2
Total	354.1	169.3	655.3	1178.7

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Golf news with Andrew Newman

LIKE the sunshine, I return.

By all accounts, the weekend at Fox Bay Rincon Ridge was a great success, many thanks to Leon and his helpers for hosting the competitions.

Tom managed to give you the facts that he had at the time. I have since learnt from him that mention should be made of the man Clapp. A quick perusal of his submitted cards indicates that he put in an impressive couple of scores - gross 68 net 59 on the first day, which included 4 birdies and an equal number of bogies leaving the par score. The second day was nearly as good, gross 72 net 63 just the one birdie and five bogies. Over the two days the handicap secretary managed to take 1.2 off his handicap to move him down from 9 to 8 or 7.6 to be exact.

This last Sunday saw the Pink Shop sponsored monthly medal take place in melt-down conditions. A smaller than usual field of 13 competed. Big guns Ross and Smith led the way with the gross scores Glenn having 73 and Roy 74. Gary Clement followed close behind with a very neat 80 scored.

1st Roy Smith net 64

2nd Gary Clement net 66

Birdies were knocked in by Rod Tuckwood (13th). Gary Clement (7th), Glenda Ross (1st) and Drewella Irvine (18th). Only the winner Roy fell foul of the cuts, standard scratch was 68 and Roy lost a stroke to take him under 10 for the first time this season.

This Sunday the Stanley course will be the venue for the Secretary's Shield, sponsored by the current club secretary Mr Graham Hay Esquire.

Check in by 08.45 for a 09.00 tee off time. The competition will be bogie format so you play the course. Good luck.

The Reverend Francis Norton woke up Sunday morning and realising it was an exceptionally beautiful and sunny early spring day, decided he just had to play golf.

So he told the Associate Pastor that he was feeling sick and persuaded him to take the service for the day. As soon as the Associate Pastor left the room, Father Norton headed out of town to a golf course about fifty miles away. This way he knew he wouldn't accidentally meet anyone from his Parish.

Setting up on the first tee, he was alone. After all, it was Sunday morning and everyone else was in church! At about this time, St Peter leaned over to the Lord while looking down from the heavens and exclaimed, "You're not going to let him get away with this one are you?" The Lord sighed, and said "No I guess not."

Just then Father Norton hit the ball and shot it straight towards the pin, dropping just short of it, rolled up and fell into the hole. It was a 420 yard hole in one! St Peter was astonished. He looked at the Lord and asked "Why did you let him do that?" The Lord smiled and replied "Who's he going to tell?"

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Stanley Services Football League

Kelper Stores Celtics 3 - 4 Sullivan Blue Sox

THE Celtics didn't start the week off too well.

The nine-strong Kelper Stores Celtics could not hold a 3-1 lead against a full strength Blue Sox team and lost 4-3 when the teams met on Friday, December 6.

Scorers for the Celtics were Robert Ferguson (twice) and Tom Chater. Sullivan Blue Sox scorers with two each were Stephen Aldridge and the impressive Kyle Biggs.

S Johnston

Globe Tavern 3 - 4 Kelper Store Celtics

THIS was the second game in a week for Kelper Stores Celtics, but this time the 4-3 score line was in their favour.

Steve Johnston put Celtics ahead in Tuesday night's match but James Peck scored twice before the break to give the Globe a 2-1 lead.

In the second half Celtics stepped up a gear and Alan Webb scored twice as well as Tom Chater, who netted his third of the season.

Jamie Peck completed his hat trick to set up a close finish but Celtics held on for all the points.

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South American news provided by

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Wall Street man in Argentina

A FORMER financial advisor for the American investment bank, JP Morgan, economist Alfonso Prat Gay was named this Monday president of Argentina's Central Bank.

This is the fourth president in just over twelve months, a clear indicator of the serious turmoil facing the country since it defaulted last January closing all access to private credit.

Apparently Prat Gay, 37, demanded two conditions to accept the job: one that his name is confirmed by the Senate and secondly that Pedro Lacoste is named his Deputy.

Both belong to a new generation of Argentine economists with experience in the private sector and overseas education. The new Central Bank president after graduating in Buenos Aires completed his education in Pennsylvania University.

Although much is not known about his public experience, Mr Gay was originally mentioned during former Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo's time early last year. He is classed as a rather orthodox economist although with strong admiration for Keynes.

However his contacts are mainly in Wall Street and market investors.

Mr Gay replaces Aldo Pignatelli, an industrialist and close associate of President Eduardo Duhalde, who lately had increasingly clashed with Economy Minister Roberto Lavagna regarding repayment of World Bank and IMF loans.

Mr Lavagna refuses to let Argentina's international reserves drop below the crucial 9 billion threshold agreed with the IMF, while Mr Pignatelli favoured repaying loans and avoid the threat of defaulting with multilateral credit organizations.

Mr Pignatelli was preceded in the Central Bank by Mario Blejer a former IMF economist and Roque Maccarone.

Argentina this week faces another crucial deadline with the IMF on December 14 when it must fully repay a World Bank credit. A month ago Argentina claimed it was unable to reimburse an 820 million US dollar loan and simply repaid interests.

The Argentine government is hopeful the new nominee will help ratify Duhalde's administration monetary and exchange policies.

Highest unemployment in two decades

URBAN unemployment in Latin America and the Caribbean reached new records with 17 million people jobless, equivalent to 9.2% of the population, the highest in the region in the last twenty two years, according to a release this week from the World Labour Organization (WLO).

The *Labour Report 2002* officially presented in Lima, Peru, comes before a WLO meeting that begins this week with delegations from 35 different countries that will be addressing the impact of globalization on employment conditions.

According to the report, the current situation is worse than in 1983 when Latin America suffered the foreign debt crisis, than in 1994 when the Mexican economy collapsed and in 1997 with the Asian crisis.

Taking into account September 2001 and the same month in 2002, unemployment in Argentina soared from 16.4% to 21.5%; in Brazil from 6.2% to 7.3%; Costa Rica, 6.1% to 6.8%; Uruguay from 15.4% to 16.5%; Mexico 2.4 to 2.8% and Venezuela 13.9 to 15.5%.

The report states that the drop in employment and real income originated in the general slowing down of economic activity and the strong recession in several of the area's countries. An estimated 93 million Latin Americans lack a "decent job", a category that includes unemployed and those in low paid jobs with no social security safety net. Almost half of the region's active population, 47%, work for the informal sector and two thirds have no health or pension coverage.

Average labour productivity in the area in the last twelve months decreased 1.7% and the purchasing power of minimum wages dropped for the first time since 1996.

Urban juvenile unemployment increased during the first nine months of 2002 in nine countries, with one minor in five out of a job in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Colombia and Venezuela.

Looking into the future the unemployment rate in the area could end the current year at 9.3%, but should begin to recover during 2003 and could fall to 8.6%, according to the latest economic forecasts.

Mr Lula in the White House

RELATIONS between Brazil and the United States must improve said elected Brazilian president Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva who is scheduled this Tuesday mid day to meet president George Bush in the White House.

"I'm looking forward to the meeting, and I expect the most out of it. I will also make it clear to President Bush that I will defend Brazilian interests in the same way United States defends its own interests," indicated Mr. Lula.

"Possible trade divergences should not be an impediment for good relations between both countries," said Brazilian Ambassador in Washington Rubens Barbosa who also underlined the rare invitation privilege extended to an elected president by the White House.

"The elected president is in no position to discuss anything but the meeting will help both Mr Lula and Mr. Bush to get to know each

other and establish a direct relation," said Ambassador Barbosa.

After a private meeting, both presidents will be joined by their closest aides. On the American side: Secretary of State Colin Powell; Condoleezza Rice National Security Advisor; Treasury Under Secretary John Taylor; US representative before the World Trade Organization Peter Allgeier; Latin American Affairs Advisor John Maisto and the American Ambassador in Brazil Donna Hrinak.

On the Brazilian side, Ambassador Barbosa; the coordinator of the transition team Antonio Palocci; Deputy Aloizio Mercadante; Sao Paulo Mayor Marta Suplicy and the spokesperson André Singer.

Mr Mercadante pointed out that bilateral trade between Brazil and United States, "...is insignificant, just 30 billion US dollars; we're planning 100 billion US dollars for the coming four years."

Chavez willing to talk elections

VENEZUELAN President Hugo Chavez's administration expressed this week its willingness to consider with the opposition an early election timetable that should help find a way out for the country's serious political crisis said Cesar Gaviria, Chairman of the Organization of American States.

Mr Gaviria reported that the Democratic Coordinating group, the umbrella organization of opposition parties that has taken Venezuela to a virtual standstill after ten days of general strike, will look into the proposal adding that the timetable, "...must anticipate elections for the first quarter of the coming year."

The strike has also brought to a standstill Venezuela's oil produc-

tion and exports, (three million barrels per day) severely damaging the economy. Venezuela is the world's fifth oil exporter and oil is an overwhelming source of revenue for the government.

On Monday National Guard troops took control of oil and fuel distribution centres as well as gasoline stations where long queues of people waited to fill their cars.

Mr Chavez and his cabinet remain holed up in government buildings, while the opposition has taken over a public square (Plaza Francia) from where they've planned civil disobedience measures to force the resignation of the former parachutist whose policies have virtually split Venezuela's public opinion in half.

Chile/US trade talks remain locked

THE latest round of free trade talks between United States and Chilean representatives remain locked after several hours of frustrating discussions in Washington.

Chilean Finance Minister Nicolás Eyzaguirre and Foreign Affairs María Soledad Alvear remarked that there is "no closed deal" yet, and therefore there is no guarantee an agreement can be reached.

However in spite of the strong

standing of both countries' representatives, "...a final effort to bring positions closer, even if it means staying awake all night," was agreed by the Chilean delegation and US Trade Representative Ambassador Robert Zoellick.

The Chileans have complained about the US intransigence regarding agriculture, flow of investments, intellectual property, environment and employment.

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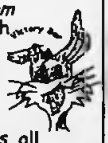
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Interserve (Defence) Ltd is seeking a clerical assistant initially for a 6 month fixed term contract at MPA. Applicants need to be computer literate and have office experience. Applicants can send CVs to Mr David Powell, Interserve Defence, Whale Way, MPA or phone Military Ext 6153 for an informal discussion. Competitive pay and bonus structure is available

The FIC Spares Section will have a vacancy in mid January 2003 for an Administrative Assistant. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of Land Rover parts and have experience of computer based parts stock control systems. A full driving license is essential. For further details and a job description please contact Stephen Luxton on telephone 27678, fax 27679 or email fic.auto@horizon.co.uk



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The Falkland Island Community School has a vacancy for an experienced Part-time Learning Support Assistant from January 2003. He/she will be required to work and assist with the care of pupils with a wide range of Special Educational Needs from mild through to severe, both in the classroom and on an individual basis.

Hours of work are 8.15am to 12.00 each day. Salary is in Grade G which commences at £6,320 per annum. Further information can be obtained from Mrs Shelagh Farrow on telephone 27147 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 Monday 23 December 2003.

Due to career advancement applications are invited to fill the position of Receptionist/ Data Clerk in the Taxation Office. Applicants should have a mature attitude, be self motivating, and have a good level of word processing skills. The ideal applicant should have a good working knowledge of modern office software, including Microsoft Office packages. Good communication skills, a polite manner and the ability to maintain strict confidentiality are essential. Salary is in Grade G commencing at £12,641 per annum.

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SSA Challenge Cup holders: Come on in your time is up. Please polish your trophies and send them to SSA Secretary Lisa Riddell, Stanley. Thanks for your help.

THE JELLYTOTS CLUB - PLAY & ACTIVITIES FOR UNDER 5's
Over the school holidays the Jellytots Club will be meeting at the Parish Hall and at Stanley Leisure Centre, in the sports hall. Here is our programme:

Tues 10th Dec: Sports hall 2-3pm
Thurs 12th Dec: Parish Hall 10-11am (Usual selection of toys, jigsaws, books etc. plus Xmas card & decoration making)
Tues 17th Dec: - Xmas Party for all those who have attended Jellytots over the last year. (Invitations with further details will be sent out soon)
-----XmasBreak-----

Tues 7th Jan: Sports hall 2-3pm
Thurs 9th Jan: Parish Hall/Arch Green 10-11 30am
Tues 14th Jan: Parish Hall/Arch Green 2-3pm
Thurs 16th Jan: parish/Arch Green 1-11 30am
The last 2 sessions will be repeated thereafter.
The Parish Hall sessions over the holidays will only be held outside on Arch Green if the weather is nice.
The popular Sports hall sessions are an ideal time for older siblings/friends to join their Jellytots friends for a fun, active play session.
The school holidays might be a good time for parents/childminders to come along and try Jellytots. The sessions are open to everyone with children under 5 years old. Any queries contact any of the committee members (see pull-out section of the Penguin News)

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.
Public Works Committee - Tuesday 17th December at 1.30pm at Gilbert House
Standing Finance Committee - Thursday 19th December at 3pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

NOTICES

The Stanley Leisure Centre would like to inform their customers that baring in mind concerns over the pool temperature and the difficulties involved in maintaining satisfactory water temperature in recent weeks the Director of Education has agreed that the Leisure Centre will not open during the two days between Christmas and the New Year. This means that the Leisure Centre will close at 6.00pm on Tuesday 24th December and re-open on the morning of Thursday January 2nd 2003. We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

PUBLIC NOTICE
HOLIDAY CREDIT SCHEME: DONATIONS TO SAMA '82 (FI)
Executive Council has agreed that people entitled to receive Holiday Credits may continue to be permitted to donate them to SAMA '82 (FI) to assist with the costs of 1982 veterans and next of kin visits in the future. Anyone wishing to make such a donation is asked to contact the Secretariat on tel 27242 or fax 27109 for details.

The Community Library will close for the Christmas and New Year holiday period at 5.45pm on Tuesday 24th December, and re-open on Thursday 2nd January 2003. Apologies for not being open between Christmas and New Year, this is due to the unavailability of access to the Library when the Leisure Centre is closed. The Library staff would like to take this opportunity to wish all their customers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Chilean couple seek work on a farm or in Stanley - both are prepared to be flexible and are working here at the moment so are available for interview. He is a Butcher and Chef and she is a qualified waitress - both are willing to undertake any work that may be available. Please phone Sue Buckett on 21351 after working hours.

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 17 December at 5.30pm in the Council Chamber, Town Hall

Goose Green is going to host the Estancia Shearing Competition on Monday 30th December 2002. Anybody willing to run a BBQ with the meat supplied, or just to help in the shed on the day please contact Diana or Brian on 32270. Please bring your own refreshments and the club will be open after the competition is finished. Everybody welcome.

The Sixteenth West Falkland Ram & Fleece Show will be held in Coast Ridge Farm Woolshed on 29th December 2002. All the usual events and activities. Entries can be made on the morning of the show between 9-12am. Or fleece sent for by Figas beforehand

Wineglass Station is interested in purchasing a number of Sheep of mixed ages and sex. Any Farm who may have sheep for sale please contact Wineglass Station on Telephone or Fax 32280 giving numbers available, ages, sex and price. If you are unable to contact Wineglass Station you may contact our Stanley Office on Telephone or Fax 21297 with the details.

Wednesday 18th December, Shorty's Diner will close at 6pm - Last orders 5.30pm

To all FIDF members: Christmas Party Saturday 14 December. Tickets available from Committee members - £3 8 till late. Avocado Monkeys. Buffet. No tickets on the door

COMMISSIONS
As well as selling framed photographs of the Falklands in the Capstan Gift shop, I also do commissions. If anyone would like a photo taken of somewhere specific or would like to see my full range of photos, then please don't hesitate in contacting me on: 21136. I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Cape Pembroke Lighthouse
Cape Pembroke Lighthouse is 70 feet high and almost 150 years old. It was first lit in December 1855 and with only a short break in 1905 operated continuously until 1982 when it was put out of action at the time of the Conflict. The cast iron tower and lantern are gradually being restored. If you would like to visit this historic structure please apply to the Museum in Stanley for a key. A charge of £5 per day will be made for the key and money raised put towards the Lighthouse Restoration Fund.

The Department of Agriculture will be selling, by radio auction on 19th December 2002, 149 cattle from the National Beef Herd. Details of the animals being sold can be obtained by contacting Mr Doug Martin at Goose Green on tel: 27354. Further information on how the auction will operate will be publicised through FIBS or obtained by contacting either Doug Martin or Owen Summers at the Department of Agriculture. Interested bidders will be required to register with Glynis King at the DoA by 4.30pm on Wednesday 18th December 2002, by tel: 27355, fax: 27352 or email gking@doa.gov.fk. The DoA is not bound to accept the highest or any bid, starting prices for bids is to be advised nearer the time.

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A big thank you to Mum and Dad for letting us have the first wedding on Speedwell. A special thank you to Larry's Mum and Dad for making the wedding dress, also thanks to Michele for the cake, Vi for the flowers, Dennis for flying the rings over. A special thanks to Dwight for being page boy, Uncle Colin for the photos and Alan for being best man, even though his zipper wasn't working. Auntie Jeanette for helping out on the day and a special thanks to the Registrar General Mr John Horrace Fredrick Rowland for a great ceremony. Thanks also to all who sent cards and presents. From Josie and Larry

A special thank you to my husband John and Brian for taking me all the way to M.P.A. and back on Saturday (sorry about the mess) also thank you to Diana, Gabbi, Gilberto and the marvellous medical team at M.P.A.
And to everyone for all the phone calls - I will be up and running again soon.
From Liz

I would like to thank everybody who helped me after my recent accident. In particular Stephen Luxton who found me (and was strong enough to get me into his Rover) and whoever drove my vehicle back to Stanley. I would also like to thank all the Hospital Staff whose care and good humour made my time in hospital as comfortable as it was. I really appreciated your help. Richard

A very big thank you to Mark Williams, Nick Petch and the helicopter crew who came to our rescue when Matthew broke his leg. Also to all the hospital staff, especially those on night duty. I hope we won't become too annoying over the next 6 weeks! Special thanks to Janice and Pauline for being so nice to us both. To everyone for bringing Matthew presents and lending him videos etc. To Nikki and Mike for giving up their video recorder, Sally for her chicken bones etc! George and Sue for help and support. Last but not least to Lisa for thinking of everything and giving us so much of her time. Hoping the next 6 weeks or so fly by. Thank you all. From Susie and Matthew

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Lots of love always Grandma

To our beautiful Grandsons Levin and Jadin. Happy 1st birthday for Wednesday 11th. Love from Grandad and Nanny in N.Z.

December child health (baby) clinics: Because of Santa and other celebrations the clinics are different for the rest of December!! NO Wednesday clinics. Mondays Dec 16th/23rd/30th ONLY from 4 - 5.30pm. Back to normal in January, folks. Happy Christmas

Globe Tavern
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To Jim. Happy Birthday for Sunday bro'. Love from Nicola, Bobby and family

To Irene, don't have a photo to embarrass you with. Have a happy birthday on Thursday, with best wishes from us all, Nicola, Bobby and family



To Alan, Happy Birthday for the 19th. More serious drinking? Love from all across the road

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Tory support

CONSERVATIVE Party Deputy Leader and Shadow Foreign Secretary Michael Ancram, has sent his support to Falkland Islanders. "...in their burning wish to remain British citizens."

In his message Mr Ancram criticises the Labour Party's treatment of the Gibraltar issue.

Speaking to *Penguin News* Mr Ancram said he had received many letters during the course of the year, some from the South Atlantic, some from Europe and many from the UK, expressing concern for the future sovereignty of the Islands.

He criticised the Labour Party saying, "This year's unsavoury handling by this government of the Gibraltar referendum and prior talks, lend support to the concerns expressed

"Whilst I believe that the Gibraltar and Falklands cases are different I do know one thing for certain. You both have in common the burning wish to remain British citizens."

New FIDC boss

THE next General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation is a former commercial director of the Real Meat Company an organic food producer and retailer.

Julian Morris (41) turned the company around into profitability when it was failing.

Mr Morris started his own business in 1997, providing specialist consultancy and personnel advice to medical, arts and entertainment companies.

Mr Morris, who was chosen out of 80 applicants, says "I would like now to pass on my experience in developing business viability in an organisation where I can help others to make profits and achieve sustainability."

Morrisons continue

EXECUTIVE Council have endorsed a recommendation to continue the present partnership between the Public Works Department and Morrisons Falklands Ltd (MFL).

There will be a further review towards the end of the year. Morrisons will continue with major capital works subject to the letting of works by MFL to subcontractors by a tender process.

There will be a new procedure for estimating cost monitoring and auditing and a new arrangement for calculating percentage on cost fee.

Merry Christmas



● Santa brings some magic to the Jelly Tots Christmas Party.



Above left: Fiona Middleton. Above: Torin Harte and Santa.

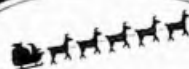


FIG on Bingham 'We've been evenhanded'

GOVERNMENT say they have acted evenhandedly in their treatment of an environmentalist who has claimed for some years that members of the administration have persecuted him for his beliefs regarding penguin deaths.

In a letter to *Penguin News* last week Mike Bingham said government (FIG) are using the law in an underhand manner to force him to hand over his job in the power station.

But FIG Chief Executive Dr. Michael Blanch says, "Mr Bingham applied for Falklands status and Executive Council notified him that it was minded to recommend refusal. He has asked for more time to make representations and consideration has been moved from December to February.

"He was told in early 2000 that he would need to have a work permit to continue in his job after December 31, 2002. In line with normal policy, all such jobs are advertised to see whether there are suitable local can-

didates: in the event there were a number of these and they would be eligible for appointment in preference to a candidate who needed a work permit. Mr Bingham was aware of this policy. Because ExCo has deferred consideration of his representations in relation to the possible refusal of his status application however, government will also defer consideration of the power station appointment.

"Mr Bingham has also been recently issued with a work permit to carry on with his present business in the Islands."

Dr. Blanch says allegations of threats against Mr Bingham are being actively investigated by the police.

Commenting on Dr. Blanch's statement Mr Bingham said, "It is untrue that I was told in 'early 2000' that I would need a work permit after 31st December 2002 to continue my employment. On the contrary, in *Penguin News* dated 24th November 2000, the Attorney General himself stated that I would need this permit

on 1st January 2002, if the change in law was to be applied retrospectively to existing employees.

"The only things to change since 1st January 2002, when I was not asked for that permit, are beaches covered with dead penguins, and my calls for penguin protection. This is a coincidence, because Government House have put in writing that reasons for refusing my application include my beliefs on penguin protection and my criticism of government.

"This contravenes the right to freedom of discrimination on the grounds of race, religion or beliefs, which councillors at this week's public meeting claimed to uphold. It seems the person who phoned me to say 'Go to the press and we'll kill you' has a better understanding of the international consequences of this letter than the people who wrote it. Following the death threats, a device was put on my phone to trap the caller, and a man is now helping the police with their enquiries."

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

RAF award for Morgan

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The Penguin News Carol for 2002

In the first month of publishing they said of Sandy Bay.
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By the second month of publishing the EU made them sweat
"Get a freezer, and employ another vet"

In the third month of publishing our irritation eased,
as the price of wool surprisingly increased

In the fourth month of publishing a person cautioned me,
"There's soon to be a rise in fishing fees"

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In the fifth month of publishing infuriated claims:-
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"Shrink the budget and the civil servant's wage"

In the seventh month of publishing, jobs are on the line,
But Customs says that locals will be fine.

In the eighth month of publishing loligo catches soar,
But hope has gone and price is on the floor.

In the ninth month of publishing council's heard to say,
"We've tried everything but Bingham wants to stay"

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In the tenth month of publishing Peter Johnston says "It's true,"
"But we didn't realise that no one knew"

In the eleventh month of publishing they voted as a team,
"We're too poor for a holiday credit scheme."

But by the twelfth month of publishing our readers' heard
some talk,
of yet another vital meeting in New York.

(Anon)



Captain Morgan Goss of FIGAS receives a flight safety award from Squadron Leader Bostock of the RAF.

TYPE Rating Examiner Captain Morgan Goss of the Government Air Service was awarded a Flight Safety Award by the Royal Air Force last Friday.

The Islander and Defender aircraft pilot received the award for reporting the presence of dangerous debris on the Mount Pleasant Airfield in August this year.

He was operating an Islander on a routine scheduled service from Stanley to Mount Pleasant when he noticed a small object on the main runway while taxiing.

Morgan reported the position of the object to the Air Traffic Control and the item was removed.

On closer inspection the object

was identified as a small bolt with a metal washer midway up the shaft

The bolt was about 5cm long and almost 2cm in diameter and lying in a position where other aircraft would normally be passing at considerable speed during takeoff or landing.

Squadron Leader Bostock told *Penguin News*, "Had an aircraft wheel come into contact with the bolt a serious accident could have been caused with potentially fatal consequences.

"This action reflects highly on Mr Goss' Flight Safety and FOD awareness, accordingly I recommended Mr Goss for a Flight Safety Award, in recognition of his actions."



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Redundancies v end of holiday scheme

COUNCILLORS say ending the holiday credit scheme is a preferable alternative to redundancies in the first phase of government's priority based budgeting.

A Falklands resident stated at the public meeting on Tuesday night that families in particular, would be affected by an end to the scheme.

He argued that it had practical benefits in that it was used by parents to travel to UK to inspect colleges prior to sending their children overseas for study.

Council Chairperson for the month Stephen Luxton said, "We realise a lot of people feel that way. But if you are in a position where you might have to make people redundant then should we be paying for people to go on holiday?"

Economic Adviser Mike Harte later explained to *Penguin News* that money saved by ending the

holiday scheme would prevent the need for redundancies in the first phase of the alternative budget process.

Councillor Jan Cheek commented that she would not like to see the credit scheme go and that it would, "...only be done in dire circumstance."

She added, "We already know there will be a significant cut in income so it would be unrealistic not to look at every possible saving."

Revenue shortages follow poor illex squid catches last season resulting in the reduction of the price of fishing licence fees. The length of the loligo squid season has also been shortened to a matter of weeks.

The holiday credit scheme currently provides a credit of £1 per day to all Falkland Islanders for the provision of what was termed "cultural ventilation" by former Chief Executive Andrew Gurr.

FLH working to improve

FALKLANDS Landholdings are working towards improving their lambing percentages, following poor results.

As reported in *Penguin News* last week, a number of farms have experienced poor results due to a dry summer, severe winter and wet spring.

General Manager of Falklands Landholdings, Greg Bradfield, said lambing percentages at the corporation's farms were:

- North Arm 52.06
- Goose Green 47.86
- Walker Creek 53.9

Lambs on Fitzroy farm have not yet been marked.

Mr Bradfield said, "There are many possible reasons for these results mostly relating to the environment and the nutrition of the ewes."

"Nutrition is important prior to

joining, at joining, during pregnancy and after parturition. The amount of feed produced over the last winter and summer has been below average and this has affected the nutrition available for the stock."

He continued, "The Landholdings Management Group consists of all the farm managers at FLH plus the General Manager."

"Discussions within this group have resulted in a later lambing at both Fitzroy and Walker Creek, in conjunction with pre-lamb shearing. Other strategies being considered include grazing management and strategic feeding."

He added, "Reproduction is a very important aspect of sheep farming as improving lambing percentages can make the biggest contribution to higher profits."

New cab company opens for business

STANLEY will shortly boast a second taxi firm.

Only a few months after taxi firm owner Trevor Lowe (Lowe's Taxis) purchased Stanley Cabs, former taxi driver Brian Williams has started a new firm along with Islander Kurt Whitney.

Brian and Kurt's company, which intends to be up and running in time to catch the Christmas festivities, is to be called BK Cabs Ltd.

Brian's wife Helene told *Penguin News*, "Brian was a potential buyer for Stanley Cabs but that went out the window so obviously Brian (who originates from St. Helena) had to find other employment."

"He knew taxi driving best so he

and I sought permission for work permits and were granted three year permits."

"Initially it was to be a family business but after Kurt Whitney expressed a strong interest we decided to team up."

BK Cabs will begin with three Mitsubishi Shoguns but intend to expand as soon as possible.

The price of a trip around town will be £2 and pensioners will pay £1. A journey to FIPASS will cost £2.50.

It will cost school children 50p to use the company during school hours, and individuals will be able to open accounts with the company to save them worrying about carrying cash.

Council says 'Happy 70th World Service'

A COUNCILLOR has written to congratulate the BBC World Service on its 70th anniversary.

In a letter to the Director of the World Service, Councillor Roger Edwards said, "World Service transmissions have been particularly important to the people of the Falkland Islands for many years and have kept the most remote outlying communities and individuals up to date with world events from the early days of radio communications to the present when many in the Islands are now able to see BBC World television broadcasts as well as listen to the news and many other programmes on the radio."

"*Calling the Falklands* was a lifeline to every one who lived through the events of 1982, coupled to the hourly news bulletins, through which many of us could follow the progress of the Task Force, it provided a vital link with families and friends in the United Kingdom and elsewhere and we remain indebted to the Corporation for that support."

He added, "The reports of your correspondent in Argentina at the time were also particularly appreciated. The programme continues to be followed with great interest throughout the Islands today."

Get ready for the 2003 Stanley Raft Race

ENTRIES are being invited for the next annual New Year's Day Raft Race on Stanley Harbour.

Under the auspices of the Falkland Islands Defence Force this year, the race has a new layout. Competitors will start at 12.00pm in the vicinity of 'B Slip', west of the FIC jetty. The finish line will be opposite the Narrows Bar.

Anyone interested in entering the race can register with the FIDF on telephone 27477.

Prizes will be awarded after the



race, at a barbecue provided by the Narrows Bar.

Don't collect bivalves, is Senior Vet's warning

THE Senior Veterinary officer has warned against collecting or eating bivalve molluscs (oysters, clams, mussels) for the time being, "...until we are certain that the red tide problem affecting the Argentinian coast (and possibly our penguins) is not also affecting Falkland Island waters."

Steve Pointing said, "I have spoken with the Chief Medical Officer about this potential problem and we both agree that it would be a prudent precaution to temporarily ban the sale of bivalve molluscs until further testing can be arranged."

Larry and Josie's Speedwell wedding



THE first marriage to be held at Speedwell Island in recent history, took place earlier this month.

Registrar General John Rowland conducted the wedding of Josephine Mary Larsen and Larry Arthur Joshua on the island on December 2.

The small ceremony was held in the dining room of Speedwell's main house, belonging to Josie's parents.

Josie's father, Ronald, gave her away and best man Alan Joshua supported the groom.

Colin Teale took photographs for the couple and a three-tier wedding cake, made by Michele Evans, was flown from Stanley to Speedwell Island aboard FIGAS.

Josie's dress was produced in St Helena by members of Larry's family.

Aquaculture study now available

A STUDY into aquaculture in the Falklands is now available to the public.

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) commissioned studies on the potential sites for finfish and shellfish aquaculture in the Falkland Islands and a review of the literature on the potential environmental impacts of any developments in this area.

A spokesperson for FIDC said,

"The two studies are available to anyone interested in the development of aquaculture in the Falkland Islands from FIDC on a CD-ROM for a fee of £3 to cover CD production costs."

"It is our intention to organise an open workshop in late January to discuss the contents of the study and the implications for the development of aquaculture in the Islands."

Learning for Life

Camp Education has recruited two trainers to conduct a course for those interested in teaching/training adults.

The course will run from **March 6th – March 11th** (excluding Sunday 9th), and will be accredited locally. Actual times have yet to be confirmed but are expected to run from 9.00am to 4.30pm

If you are interested in teaching/training adults, whether as a volunteer or as a co-ordinator, this might be of interest to you. Please note that this course does assume some teaching, or teaching related, experience.

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Shackleton Scholarship Fund Applications for funding

The Shackleton Scholarship Trust Committee is seeking applications from individuals or clubs and organisations for funds to assist with bringing talented people to the Falklands during the next year. The local committee particularly promotes the sponsorship of "quality of life" scholars while academic scholarships are also awarded in specialist fields.

Since the Trust was established in 1995 coaches in motorcross to golf have been sponsored to come to the islands to assist clubs with their activities. Also musicians, such as Hank Wangford and a Latvian Jazz Group have performed here and artists including David Shepherd have been sponsored by the Trust. A wide range of academic scholarships has been awarded as well and Islanders have been sponsored to attend courses overseas where alternative funding was not available.

Funding generally cover airfares to and from the Falklands and some expenses for internal travel. The sponsors or club provide accommodation wherever possible and arrange programmes for their visitors. Application forms and information leaflets are available from the secretary, Emma Edwards (Telephone 21821) OR visit <http://www.shackletonfund.com> to obtain the forms electronically and to find out more about the Trust.

Funds that are limited to interest on investments are divided between academic and "quality of life" applicants. Applications need to be with the committee by the end of March to be considered for funding over the following 12 months.

Proposals can be discussed with the following committee members: Governor Pearce, chairman; Emma Edwards, secretary; Leif Pollard, treasurer; Jan Cheek, John Birmingham, Patrick Watts, John Barton and Phyl Rendell.

Court news

20 months inside for constable

A STANLEY policeman was jailed for twenty months after an assault on one of his colleagues earlier this month.

Anthony George Thomas received his sentence from the Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, when he appeared in court on Wednesday. He had earlier pleaded guilty to the charge of causing grievous bodily harm to Raj Gurung.

Graham Cripps reminded the court of the facts of the case. He said Thomas had assaulted Mr Gurung late on the evening of December 1.

Thomas, a Leading Police Constable, had two or three weeks earlier discovered his wife was having an affair with Mr Gurung. Mr Gurung had been posted in the Islands in 2001 with the Roulement Infantry Company when he was befriended by the Thomas family. Not knowing about his wife's affair, Thomas helped Mr Gurung acquire a job in the Islands and offered him to stay in his home.

On December 1, Thomas was in full police uniform, on foot patrol when he saw Mr Gurung and Mrs Thomas together. He lost his temper and hit Mr Gurung over the head at least three times with his police issue extendable baton.

Realising his actions, Thomas immediately informed Inspector

Len McGill and he was arrested.

Mr Gurung was treated at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital where he required fifteen stitches to three gashes on his head.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor told the court that Thomas had suffered anger, frustration and hurt after discovering his wife's affair.

He said there was, "...no pre-meditation in this case," and Thomas flew into a blind rage when he saw the two together. He added that Mr Gurung and Mrs Thomas had been living in the Thomas family home since his client had been in custody.

He added that Thomas has, "Lost everything. He's let his colleagues, the public and his family down."

Before sentencing Thomas, M Sanders said, he was sure, "...there are few people in the Falkland Islands who would not have a good deal of sympathy," with Thomas' situation. However he added that due to the fact that Thomas was on duty, in uniform and used a police issue weapon, gave him little to, "...mitigate the severity," of the case.

In issuing the twenty month sentence, Mr Sanders commented that it should, "...deter others from taking the law into their own hands."

'Boo!' prankster earns £150 fine

A man was told to "grow up" when he appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Wednesday afternoon.

Christopher Hawkworth (26) was charged with using threatening or abusive words or behaviour towards Rene Rowlands in April.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps explained that Hawkworth had left the Islands shortly after the incident, hence the delay in the case reaching court.

Mr Cripps told the court that on April 4 Mrs Rowlands, then aged 73, had been travelling along John Street on her motorbike and was "astonished" when Hawkworth, one of three people on the side of the road, jumped out in front of her bike and shouted, "Boo!"

Mr Cripps said Mrs Rowlands was shaken and "...could hardly believe it."

She then caught up with Hawkworth near the Globe Tavern. She spoke to him but he walked away. He then approached Mrs Rowlands again and shouted, "Boo!" before turning off the ignition key on Mrs Rowlands motorbike. She restarted the bike and Hawkworth switched off the ignition and took the key out of its slot. He threw it into a nearby wheelie bin.

One of Hawkworth's friends, upon seeing how upset Mrs Rowlands was, apologised and retrieved the key for her. Mrs Rowlands reported the matter to the police.

In Hawkworth's defence, lawyer Richard Marlor said his client felt Mrs Rowlands' complaint was embellished. He said he did not jump out in front of the bike but merely shouted "Boo!"

Mr Marlor added that his client had no intent to cause harassment.

Mr Sanders fined Hawkworth £150 for the offence and ordered him to pay £70 costs. He called his behaviour a cowardly act and told him to "grow up."

Other court news

Two cases were adjourned from court on Wednesday.

Erin Snape pleaded not guilty to driving without due care and attention on the Mount Pleasant Road on November 11.

A pretrial review will be held on December 23.

Leon Mitchell entered no plea to a charge of assault by beating Kevin McKay. The case will re-adjourn this afternoon (Friday).

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First visit for Zenith



Above: The ship's master presents His Excellency the Governor with a commemorative plaque Below: Penguin News supplement goes down a treat on board

CRUISE line company Celebrity Cruises, who traditionally present plaques on the inaugural call of their ships, entertained thirty Falklands guests on their vessel *Zenith* in Port William this week.

The group that included His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce, Councillors John Birmingham and Jan Cheek and Falkland Islands Company (FIC) Director Roger Spink, were taken to the *Zenith* by FIC launch.

The FIC is the agent for Celebrity Cruises.

After a sunny journey to the vessel the group were taken to the bar where they enjoyed champagne and hors d'oeuvres. The Governor then gave a short speech of welcome to the *Zenith* and received a commemorative plaque from ship's master Michail Margaritis. Mr Pearce then presented the master with a plaque on behalf of Falkland Islanders.

The Port Authority and ships' agent Sheena Ross also received plaques from the Master.

Mr Pearce commented to the



Captain. "It is wonderful to see that the Falklands now receive so many cruise ships," adding, "You, your crew and passengers are extremely welcome and we hope that you enjoy our typical Falklands weather."

The group were given a tour of the 682ft Liberian registered vessel before returning to Stanley.

Zenith has twelve decks, a tonnage of 46,811 and a cruising speed of 21.4 knots. She visited the Islands on Tuesday and left at 5pm bound for Puerto Madryn. She carries 1343 passengers and 660 crew.

Pepys connection for Falklands archives

THE Islands' archives received a unique gift last week.

During a visit to the Falklands last week, Glen Wiche, an antiquarian book dealer and collector from Chicago, presented the archives with a fine reproduction of a 17th century map of southern South America showing the Falklands marked as 'Peypses Islands'.

This little known name for the Falklands appears to have arisen from confusion which started with a voyage made in 1683 by the adventurer William Dampier.

An island noted by the ship's master, William Cowley, "... in the latitude of forty seven degrees and forty minutes," was later marked on maps as 'Pepys' Island'. The celebrated writer, Samuel Pepys, was Secretary of the Admiralty at the time and as it was considered that a new island had been discovered, it was named in his honour.

Cowley himself later thought he was in the vicinity of the Jason Islands and afterwards geographers became confused as to whether there might be two groups of is-



The reproduction of the map, bound and presented by Mr Wiche

lands in this part of the South Atlantic. It was not until the 18th century voyages of Captain Cook and Sir John Byron that it was finally established that Pepys' Island and the Falklands were the same.

Mr Wiche is a specialist in Samuel Pepys and the original of the map is in his own collection. The reproduction presented to the archives is mounted in a fine blue leather binding, hand-lettered in gold leaf.

Jane Cameron, the Archivist said, "It was extremely thoughtful and generous of Mr Wiche to present us with a copy of this important map in such a beautifully made case. We have great pleasure in adding it to the archive collections."

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Democracy vs hypocrisy 'No one listens to us'

TO QUOTE the great Emile Zola. I ACCUSE certain members of this administration of the unjust treatment handed out to Mr Mike Bingham.

I know it is termed in the usual British claptrap of just refusing work permits, residency permits and Falkland Islands status, so he is forced to leave the Islands due to an inability to earn a living which, let's face it, is the equivalent of a deportation order.

It seems to be that what they are doing is what the Argentines failed to do, that is to turn this country into a South American banana republic.

Is it right that when Mr Bingham started work at the power station he did not need a work permit. Since working at the power station a new ordinance has come about that requires a work permit, but it is wrong to use such a law retrospectively.

In fact it is against the Haig Convention of Human Rights which this administration has signed up to. Does this mean that they don't understand what they are signing or is there a sinister hidden agenda? Surely this sort of action plays into the hands of our country's detractors, ie the Viscount Montgomery, Tam Dalyell and now unfortunately Max Hastings.

Are these people working for us or are they agents provocateurs? As I understand it, the reason that Mr Bingham is being treated so, is that he had the audacity to question imaginative accountancy by Falklands Conservation regarding penguin numbers.

I, like Falklands Conservation, am not an expert on penguins, but I met over a year ago an ornithologist who, without my soliciting, verified everything that Mr Bingham has said. This person begged me to ask at the next public meeting about the over-exploitation of squid stocks. I asked the question at the public meeting and I was assured that everything was fine and dandy.

What does it take for these people to realise that there is a problem? Emaciated penguins outside the tourist building with a begging bowl, squawking up to Falklands Conservation. "Please ma'am, can we have some more?" and a caring member of the Falklands' Ghimastat Politisi Gestapo shouting back. "Get back and work and entertain the terrorists, sorry I mean tourists." And a line of emaciated penguins looking like the Grand Army's retreat from Moscow, returning to Gypsy Cove.

Now I'm on a roll, I would like to bring up the subject of the Charly

Cooper. Seeing it is so knocked about, perhaps it should be called the Henry Cooper. Are we going to just let it fall to pieces, allowing large lumps of flotsam to float away on Falklands Conservation's Crimson Tide? I can just picture a poor penguin surfacing with yet another empty bill, getting smacked in the earhole by a large lump of flotsam and I can picture the said penguin with a punch drunk waddle and a cauliflower ear, walking behind the penguin with the empty bowl muttering, "I could have been a contender."

Come to think of it, wasn't it Falklands Conservation that had the chicken wire holding the Charly Cooper together taken away, hence the deterioration of the wreck? Are we witnessing Falklands Conservation emulating their Third Reich mentors in the final solution of the penguin problem and dare I say the Mike Bingham problem?

Well Mike, I would like to join FIG in wishing you a merry Christmas but I know you won't have one. Instead, I wish you a merry Exodus, and a very, very, happy New Career. This will probably be my last letter as I think I have ruffled too many feathers.

Let's hope this is a democracy and not a hypocrisy. For evil to triumph requires only that good men do nothing.

Roy Ginge Davis
Now (perhaps ex) Islander

(Regarding your apportioning blame for the deterioration of the *Charles Cooper* to Falklands Conservation, Ginge, a councillor has assured us that the removal of the netting (not chicken wire) used on the wreck did nothing to accelerate its deterioration.

The netting was not actually put on to preserve the wreck but to simply catch pieces that fell off.

He added that the break down of the wreck, as outlined in a report by Mike Stammers from the Liverpool Maritime Museum, can be blamed on gribble and teredo worms - Ed)

Standard Chartered's equal treatment?

SO WHO was favoured enough by the Standard Chartered Bank to receive a Christmas card from it in previous years? Certainly not me!

Aren't we all valued customers? However, since that establishment is no longer sending any, at least we are now being treated equally!
A M Baber

Streets of Stanley are paved with broken glass

IT USED to be said, possibly still is, that the streets of London were paved with Gold.

On these bright sunny days you could be fooled into believing that the streets of Stanley were paved with jewels. Sadly this isn't so, it's just masses and masses of broken

glass. Is it really necessary to make this dangerous mess?

Maybe there should be a heavy deposit on beer bottles or a surcharge to pay for the necessity to clean their broken remains up.

Merry Christmas.
Mike Harris, Stanley

IN RESPONSE to penguin deaths reported in the last two *Penguin News*, we've tried to tell Falklands Conservation since the middle of the year that this problem has been happening but no one bothered to come out to look until late November.

The problem started in April when we lost 500 gentoos and 2000 rockhoppers. Falklands Conservation wouldn't come out then so we called Mike Bingham who did come out.

Conservation - 'we did listen'

DAVID and Suzan Pole-Evans did call us in April about penguin deaths.

The problem was noted and initial investigations began. There followed a low level of mortality around the islands, which was closely monitored by Falklands Conservation and landowners to determine the extent of the problem. It was not considered necessary to travel to Saunders Island, however 2-3 penguins were flown in to Stanley for autopsy. These results were inconclusive, showing probable starvation as the cause. With the approach of winter the problem eased as birds left the islands.

In September, the Pole-Evans called us again to report more birds dying as they returned to Falkland breeding sites and requested assistance. This time Falklands Conservation sent a team of two to investigate, spending an entire working week on site. Again, because the dead birds that were found were not fresh enough to use, nothing could be proved conclusively.

FC has worked round the clock in the last few weeks to make sure that we get samples to work out what is happening. Teams of people have collected samples from

If they are planning on getting an expert down to look at the problem, don't leave it until January or February - get them down now. There has obviously been something wrong for a while.

Why don't they listen to us, who live alongside the animals? Only once someone like Kevin Schafer reported the problem did they listen.

David and Suzan Pole-Evans
Saunders Island

Sea Lion Island, Fox Bay, Port Edgar, New Island, Volunteer Point and Cow Bay. With the help of Chris May and Falklands Fresh we are testing the water for toxins and algae. All of this has been covered from existing funds and has not been cheap. Although we are a charity and operate on a very low budget with limited manpower, this has never prevented us taking action.

Finally, the team of vets coming down is a lucky coincidence. The trip has been planned for a year now to look at basic seabird health. They arrive on the first plane in the New Year (although samples are already being taken according to their guidelines). Rather than complaining about that not being soon enough - I'm just grateful that the Falklands is getting free expertise.

Falklands Conservation works closely with farmers and landowners around the islands and the last few weeks have been testament to that. I'd like to thank everyone who's been involved for the help and support they've shown.

Becky Ingham
Conservation Officer
Falklands Conservation

Third visit 'another wonderful experience'

IT HAS again, this being our third visit in four years, been another wonderful experience to have been your guests here in the Falkland Islands.

When we first came here in 1999 we found nothing but kindness, friendship and hospitality matched nowhere else in the world we have visited. Our delight in the first days in Stanley this time was to meet so many people we now knew. Coffee and sherry seem to accompany so many of those chats.

Being recognised in town by so many of you is a revelation for us. Walking into the bar of the Malvina is like walking into our own village pub, as if we had never been away.

To all of you who have written to us in the UK and also phoned, a very big thank you for your lovely

letters.

For all the advice, help and, above all else, friendship, words of thanks seem so little for Jenny Luxton, Bob and Celia, Rob, Ken and Auntie, the Pole-Evans family and Tony and Kim Chater.

Till we meet again: have a happy Christmas and God bless you all.
David and Morlene Rabbits

Stand for council, Mr McLeod

I WOULD like to thank Ian McLeod for his letters to (past editions of) *Penguin News*.

I enjoyed them and agreed with his views - I think he should stand for council!

Peter Finlayson
Stanley

Kiwi coach: Falklands cricket youngsters are up to standard

YOUNG Falklands cricketers could hold their own among their peers in other countries, according to a visiting cricket coach.

New Zealander Warren Stott left the Islands last weekend, following a two week visit sponsored by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

Penguin News met with the cricketer and Falklands Cricket Chairman Steve Tyldsley on the eve of Warren's departure.

Warren had a packed two weeks in the Islands during which he conducted nineteen junior cricket sessions and six adult sessions.

Born in England, Mr Stott's family emigrated to NZ when he was 15, prior to that he represented Lancashire Schools in Britain. Once settled in New Zealand, he started playing cricket part time.

He played for Auckland, the provincial equivalent of a UK county side, for about fifteen years and represented New Zealand at the cricket World Cup in 1979 in England. At the end of his playing career, he joined a selection panel and took up coaching and managing Auckland for ten years.

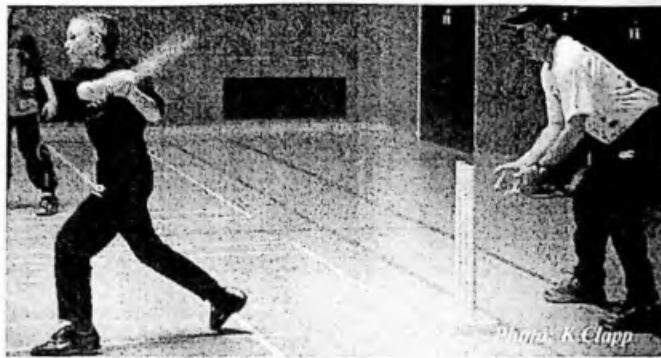
Warren's Falklands visit has been supported by the Vintage Sports Trust which promotes tournaments for mature cricketers.

He said, "Part of its brief is also to allow people to put something back into the game... so when it was heard that Falkland Islands Cricket needed someone to come down and do some coaching this season, Peter McDermott, the head of the Vintage Trust, approached me.

"From the New Zealand end, my visit is semi-official and has the sup-



Above: Warren Stott; Above right: Cricketing action for the kids



port of Auckland Cricket as well as New Zealand Cricket; what I will do when I go back is try and get a little bit of a clearer picture of how the International Cricket Council can help Falklands Islands Cricket to progress on an international standing."

Commenting on his work in the Islands, Warren said, "I have seen an improvement, not only with senior players but with the children. The children are quite skilful players anyway - they would hold their own in schools in Australia, New Zealand and Britain.

"A lot of the concentration we've had has not so much been on cricket specifically but developing skills such as hand eye coordination, skills that pertain to cricket.

"The major thing that we do with the coaching is give kids fun and in that way it doesn't get too boring and it also helps their performance in other sports."

Steve Tyldsley added, "We wanted something to get the kids involved in cricket; not just to turn out every week for coaching but to make it exciting for them so we can develop the game in a way that's interesting. We've come up with a game of indoor cricket that the kids seem to be really enjoying. It can also be played outside when the weather is good"

The game, Warren explained, is variable and can be adapted to the number of children playing, "preventing a situation where one child dominates the game and the other kids get bored. Fun is the main goal"

Warren praised the children he had met during his visit saying, "They are fabulous. They are honest and fair and respectful and skilful. I think that the school, the parents and the community should be very proud of them. We have had a lot of fun"

Looking back on the past two

weeks, Steve commented, "The senior batting standard has improved immensely and the bowling and fielding is coming along well."

Warren added however, "The critical part is what carries on. We can hopefully arrange for someone to come again, whether it's me or someone else and we can target specific areas. If a competition can be organised for the kids, and if someone can develop the coaching skills, progress can be kept moving along."

Steve said, "We've got about fifteen children coming along regularly and our aim is to build on that and hopefully have a six-a-side league running throughout the year."

Steve thanked the Shackleton Fund and the Vintage Cricket Trust for helping with Warren's visit.

He added, "If there are any cricketers out there, regardless of what standard you play at, please come along. Everyone is most welcome."

THE NARROWS

STANLEY'S NEWEST BAR
39 Ross Road East
Tel: 22272



Forthcoming Events

Christmas Eve Party
Bar Extension until 12.30

Christmas Day Happy Hour
12noon until 2pm

December 27th Live Music
with Tim and Paddy 9.30pm

New Years Eve Party
Fighting Pigs Live
Bar Extension until 1.30am

The Manager and Staff wish all their customers a merry Christmas and prosperous New Year

ANNOUNCEMENT

Standard Chartered 

STANDARD CHARTERED BANK WOULD LIKE TO ADVISE ALL CUSTOMERS THAT THE FOLLOWING ARRANGEMENTS WILL APPLY IN RELATION TO THE CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PERIOD

TUESDAY 24TH DECEMBER 2002
WEDNESDAY 25TH DECEMBER 2002
THURSDAY 26TH DECEMBER 2002
FRIDAY 27TH DECEMBER 2002
MONDAY 30TH DECEMBER 2002

CLOSED 12 NOON
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CLOSED
USUAL BUSINESS HOURS
CLOSED 12 NOON
CLOSED



DURING THIS PERIOD, DEMAND FOR COUNTER SERVICES IS FAR HIGHER THAN USUAL. IT WOULD ASSIST US IN PROVIDING A FASTER SERVICE IF CUSTOMERS WOULD COMPLETE PAYING-IN AND WITHDRAWAL VOUCHERS BEFORE APPROACHING A CASHIER. PLEASE HELP US TO KEEP THE QUEUES SHORT.

NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS WILL RESUME ON 2ND JANUARY 2003. WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH ALL OUR CUSTOMERS A HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A HEALTHY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

CHRISTMAS 2002



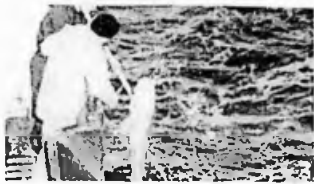
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PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS YEAR STANDARD CHARTERED BANK WILL NOT BE SENDING OUT CHRISTMAS CARDS.

INSTEAD WE HAVE DONATED THE MONEY WE WOULD OTHERWISE HAVE SPENT, APPROXIMATELY £500, TO THE STEPHEN JAFFRAY MEMORIAL FUND.

NONETHELESS, TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS, SUPPLIERS AND BUSINESS PARTNERS MAY WE WISH YOU A HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A HEALTHY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Fishing ray of light



Above: Gaffing fish

CURRENT reports on the health of the Falklands fishery have been unpromising.

The next loligo fishing season has been cut from 4 months to 6 weeks due to concern over stock levels, and this year's illex season will need to be followed by a positive season in 2003 if the Islands are to attract vessels to come back in 2004.

But it is not all bad news. Consolidated Fisheries Ltd, which through its shareholder companies represent an investment by nearly three hundred local investors, is at the sharp end of the fishing industry. Owning two longline vessels, CFL fish specifically for toothfish within Falkland waters.

The company suffered severe problems in the first half of the year with whales taking fish from their lines. *CFL Pioneer*, due to her characteristics, made an easy target as lines were being hauled, and with the continued presence of whales in the fishery has become unviable to operate. In her place the company has chartered the *Lyn*, which following modification, is carrying out potting trials to see if toothfish can be caught in pots. Trials so far are encouraging with reasonable catches and no interference by whales experienced.

Catches of toothfish since July this year have been at record levels, and this, coupled with strong market prices, has seen CFL outperform the rest of the industry. This will enable the company to re-invest in a number of areas. Current Chairman of CFL, Hamish Wylie, summed up the company's position. "We are at the high risk end of a high risk business. A significant proportion of the profit we make today needs to be reinvested to ensure profitability tomorrow."

On what that future investment would be, Hamish added "Our re-investment plan over the next twelve months includes experimental potting - the results of which will influence future replacement vessel purchase, research into harmless methods of deterring whales, additional stock assessment work to further our understanding of the species, further feasibility work connected with construction of an on-shore processing facility, and financing product further up the value chain."

In a year CFL contributes over £550,000 in licence fees to FIG, and pumps over £1m into the Islands economy in purchases through local companies.

And finally ...a damp camp for Year 7

By Danielle Desloges

WE left our beautiful school (well it was better than camp) at 9am with long faces and droopy eyes.

Well, I thought camp was going to be dull, wet and gross but Miss Taylor made the trip enjoyable by singing songs and acting more like a friend than a teacher.

After a rather boring journey we reached Goose Green two hours later. We got out and just ran about in the cold until Mr. Dent decided it was time to set the tents up - not at all what we felt like doing. Myself Nadia and Poppy took an entire hour to get our tent up and then another thirty minutes to get everything in the tent - it seems I had taken more stuff than anyone else at camp.

We then ate our lunch had free time and planned for the long walk the next day (thankfully not the same day). Miss Taylor told us what we needed and Mr Ray was blabbering on about how long it was from stream to stream. We had hot chocolate and went to bed.

At 7:30am on day two Mr Dent decided to wake us all up by banging a frying pan right next to our tent. We were tired and cold and looked just ...ugly.

We had a wash and tried to have breakfast without getting grass in it - Mission Impossible. Cerritos Corral was the location; a 7 hour walk, and I was still tired, and to make it even worse it had been raining on and off.

There were dead sheep along the trail - not a pleasant sight. I walked with Kim, Ryan and Andy on the way there. We had lunch in the corral which was a stream with plates of stone as a wall. On the way back I walked with Poppy and Ryan. I almost fell on a dead sheep and scared Poppy half to death.

When we got back to the camp we had free time, and me and Poppy had grass shoved down our back leading to a massive grass fight. We were all in trouble as we had lost one of Mr Dent's precious tea towels and we had to have a tent inspection.

Unless we found it we were to be sent to our tents at 9am (well I



Top: Boys and bugs. Above left: Finding the way. Above right: healthy eating. Bottom: Year 7 and teachers.

was sleepy anyway). The tea towel was eventually found in the boys tent by Mr Dent. It had definitely been a stitch up - all the boys must have ran a mile scared of the big creature looking down at them.

Later that night we had the best time ever we had a variety show, the boys were the best. They all sang and made up songs about camp and the teachers. We all just had a laugh.

We didn't get to sleep till late and there was another long day to face.

On day three it was time to go home, the adventure had ended, no one had been killed, lost or eaten by wild aliens, so every thing was OK.

The bug expert came along and showed us gross bugs and touched them and he knew what their names were.

We were going home, Me, Nadia and Poppy all went in the mini bus with Mr Ray the fastest driver in the world (not). We went down to see the Argentine Graveyard then we had lunch and finally went home.

It was funny being home you couldn't hear Mr Ray talking about nothing, and Mr Dent 'trying' to sing or Miss Taylor just being nice, or the boys trying to sneak into girls tents, Shelley's silly laugh, Lucas playing on the guitar and Marcus singing along. Oh well we had a good time and I will be looking forward to next year.





Christmas and New Year greetings to all friends and relations. From Arthur & Rhoda

We wish all our friends a Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. From Jim and Jean

Wishing all our family and friends a Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year. From Eric, Carrie and Madeleine in U.K

Any Job would like to wish everyone who gave custom and support during 2002 a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

To Mum, Dad, Kevin, Tanya, Granny Porter, Mother, Simon and all other family and friends, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Michelle, Justin and Carly Chelsea

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year to all family and friends - special mention to Emily, Col, Biggles from Nettie Tooty

Everyone at the Lighthouse Seaman's Centre would like to wish you all a Happy and Blessed Christmas.

Also to thank everyone who has supported the work here in so many ways over the last year.

We will be closed from 23rd Dec 2002 to 14th Jan 2003 for Christmas holidays and decoration. If you want to work off those extra Christmas inches come and join us from the 2nd Jan in 'sprucing' up the Mission

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all friends and relations. From Brian, Kathryn, Katelyn and Grant



Richard and Marlene and Shorty's Diner staff wish all our customers a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous and happy 2003

To Mum and Dad Laffi, have a fantastic Christmas, we'll be thinking of you. Sorry we couldn't get down (fingers crossed for next year). Hopefully it will be a white one in Germany. Love always Lisa and Lee xxx

To Mum, Happy 60th for Boxing Day, wish we could be there to celebrate. Love always Lisa and Lee xxx

To all our family and friends, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, hope to see you all next year. Lots of love Lisa and Lee Martin xxx

To all my friends and relatives overseas and in the Falklands, A Merry Christmas from Romeo and Hilary

Falklands Conservation would like to wish all their members a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who have helped us throughout the year, your support is very much appreciated. Warmest wishes FC

To Ian, Sheila, Lesley, Ross, Drew, Emma, John, Michelle, Dionne, Terry Peck and all your families.

Hope you all have a very Happy Xmas and a healthy and wealthy New Year. With love and very best wishes Spike

The Gift Shop and The Harbour View Gift Shop Would like to wish all their customers a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

To all relations and friends - A very Happy Christmas and New Year - From Bunny Clement

To Father Jock in Southampton, A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love Joan, Trevor Claire and Sasha

To all our family and friends, A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love Joan Trevor Claire and Sasha

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our customers over the year.

Look forward to seeing everyone in 2003. From Joan Trevor

Merry Christmas



To all our Pub friends. Love Claire & Sasha

To Mum & Dad in Southampton. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love from Ben and Violet

To Nan & Granddad in Southampton. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love from Lucas xxx

To Rose and David Earle. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love from Violet Ben and Lucas xxx

To all our family and friends, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. From Isabel, Pat and Jason

To Mum, Dad and Shaun, Merry Christmas, will be thinking of you. Love from Keith and Glynis

To Nanny, Grandad and Uncle Shaun. Hope you have a nice Christmas, miss you. Loads love Jack.

To Ingrid and Jason, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. From Keith Glynis and Jack

Malcolm and Glennis Ashworth would like to wish everyone a Very Happy Christmas and a Peaceful and Prosperous New Year.

Peter Shelley and Karl wish everybody we know a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

To Jason, Alison and Craig, Pam and Dennis, Grant and Stacey, Mandy, John and Louise,

Have a great Christmas and we will see you in the New Year.

Lots of Love Sharon, Chris, Vicky and Hannah

To Mum and Dad, and Nan and Granddad, have a lovely time at Christmas, we will miss you, lots of love Sharon and Chris

To Nanny and Granddad and Nanny Jean and Granddad Jim, have a lovely Christmas, we will be thinking of you, Lots of Love Vicky and Hannah

To all our friends at home, sorry no cards this year as we are on our hols!

Have a great Christmas and Happy New Year to you all, lots of love Sharon, Chris, Vicky and Hannah, See you all in January!

Christmas and New Year Greetings to all family and friends Love Jan & Len

Ann and John Durn would like to say a special thank you to Joan and Andrew, for their lovely gift, and that they are thinking of them so far from home and wish them a lovely happy Christmas. Ann misses Joan very much... and sleet is falling in Devonshire today

To all relations and friends a very Happy Christmas and New Year from Les Whitney

Thank you to Tim and Jan from all the boys 97, 38.39 and another 39. And a very Merry Christmas to all the Falkland Islanders and thank you for the warmth and hospitality that you all showed during our visit.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of my family and friends. Thank you for always being there for me. Hilda Perry

To all Family & Friends Merry Christmas and Happy New Year From Hazel & Ben

To all family and friends, sorry no cards this year, but have a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year From Margaret, Gary, Tara, Sara & Tyrone

Joan, Terry and Mark send warm wishes to everyone for a very Happy Christmas and good luck in 2003

Fred & Liz would like to wish everyone a very Happy Christmas and a great New Year

To all family and friends. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Margaret and Reg

Bob & Celia would like to send to all past, present and future guests A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. We extend this Christmas message to all family and friends.

To all family, friends and relations, Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year, from Albert and Sally

Sue and Hew would like to wish all family and friends a Very Happy Christmas and best wishes for the New Year

Xmas and New Year greetings to all relations and friends from Glenda Peter and Bill Simpson in Scotland

To all family and friends, Merry Xmas and happy New Year. From Mally Tosh and Wayne

Richard, Sarah, John and Jim Davies wish all their friends a very Happy Christmas and New Year. We hope to see you all again in February

Seasons greetings to Lan, Laurie, Jonathan, Mel, Toby, Levin and Jadin (our Yorkshire twins). Hope you all have a great Xmas and New Year. From all at Pickering North Yorks

As Caroline, Megan and Shirley will not be sending Christmas cards this year we would like to wish all our family and friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year via Penguin News. We are taking the lead from Standard Chartered Bank and will be donating the equivalent of Christmas card expenses to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

To Serena Sinclair, in the Shetland Islands. Thinking of you at this time crossing the miles to wish you A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR.

Love to you from Mum, Bob and Jet

A very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to all family and friends. From Marj & Peter Hayward

Pauline & Iain and Albert wish all their family and friends a very Merry Xmas and a great 2003. Sorry no cards!

To all relations and friends. Christmas and New Year greetings to all. From Rose Tony John Jax Dominic and Kristin

To all family and friends, Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. Love Fran Hewitt

To all Family and Friends Have a great Christmas and New Year and we look forward to seeing you all when we get home.

With love from Dolly and Mike.

To Mum and Mike in Southampton Hope you have a good Christmas and New Year.

Missing you like mad and we cannot wait for you to come home.

Lots of love from Priscilla, Owen and Marcus.

To Nanny and Grandpops in Southampton Cannot wait for you to come home for all my cuddles tons of love always from Jordan.

To Him Happy Christmas Thanks to you the sun now shines in my heart Lots of love from Me

We would like to wish all our family and friends both in the Islands and overseas a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. All the best of luck for 2003 from Zac, Katrina, Jason and Dylan

To all relatives and friends, Happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year. From Jan, Lard and Paul



Entertainment Box

CHRISTMAS OPENING HOURS
 Friday 20th..... 1.30pm till 5pm
 Saturday 21st..... 9.30am till 5pm
 Sunday 22nd..... Closed
 Monday 23rd..... 1.30pm till 5pm
 Christmas eve..... 1.30pm till 5pm
 We will then be closed until 2nd January for the Christmas holidays and our annual stock take

We would like to wish our customers a very Merry Christmas

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE HOURS DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Monday 23rd December	Open as usual
Tuesday 24th December	Open 8-12 noon
Wednesday 25th December	Closed
Thursday 26th December	Closed
Friday 27th December	Closed
Monday 31st December	Closed
Tuesday 1st January	8 - 12 noon
Wednesday 2nd January	Closed
Thursday 3rd January	Open as usual
Friday 4th January	Open as usual

The Chamber of Commerce would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a joyful and peaceful Christmas and a prosperous New Year.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

21 - 27 December



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DECEMBER			2045	1.32	Moonrise	2020
21	0552	1.69	Sunrise	0427	Moonset	0330
SAT	1233	0.28	Sunset	2106	26	0329 0.72
	1922	1.37	Moonrise	1757	THUR	0958 1.48
Sunrise	0427		Moonset	0248		1631 0.47
Sunset	2105		24	0145 0.73		2311 1.30
Moonrise	1537		TUE	0759 1.61	Sunrise	0428
Moonset	0219			1442 0.34	Sunset	2108
22	0025 0.75			2130 1.30	Moonrise	2127
SUN	0629 1.69		Sunrise	0427	Moonset	0402
	1312 0.26		Sunset	2107	27	0438 0.71
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Sunset	2105		25	0233 0.72	Sunrise	0428
Moonrise	1646		WED	0854 1.55	Sunset	2109
Moonset	0232			1534 0.40	Moonrise	2225
23	0103 0.74			2219 1.29	Moonset	0446
MON	0711 1.68		Sunrise	0427		
	1356 0.29		Sunset	2108		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am 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
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
 (Closed from 24th December, re-opening on Thursday 2nd Jan)
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 hrs 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard + 3 hrs 19m
- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
- Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
- Port Stephens + 3 hrs 15m
- Hill Cove + 4 hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500 Calling Channel
- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

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

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday 23rd	09.00 - 10.00 OAPS/Physio/Public Adults 10.00 - 11.00 Aqua rim (all ages) 11.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (adults/2lanes swim club) 14.00 - 15.00 Parents and Toddlers 15.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	09.00 - 12.00 Child courts 12.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 16.00 Fun activities (0's-8s) 16.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday 24th	10.00 - 16.00 Public	10.00 - 12.00 Public
Christmas Eve	16.00 - 18.00 Adults	12.00 - 13.00 Junior activities 14.00 - 16.00 Santa's Grotto 16.00 - 18.00 Public
The Centre will be closed from the 25th December 02 and will re-open on the 2nd January 03 The Centre staff would like to wish everybody a very happy Christmas and New Year		
Thursday 2nd	09.00 - 16.00 Closed to Backwash 16.00 - 18.00 Public 18.00 - 19.00 Public (2 lanes Adults) 19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	09.00 - 10.00 Public 10.00 - 11.00 Football activities(all ages) 11.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Hockey activities 15.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday 3rd	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 09.00 - 10.00 Public 10.00 - 12.00 Pool Games + Play time(all ages) 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(Adults/2 lanes swim club) 14.00 - 15.00 Doobree (8's+) 15.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts (Public) 09.00 - 12.00 Child courts 12.00 - 15.00 Public 15.00 - 16.00 Touch Rugby(outside 8's-) 16.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday 4th	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing 11.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 18.00 Adults	10.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Junior activities 13.00 - 18.00 Public
Sunday 5th	11.00 - 17.00 Public 17.00 - 18.00 Aquarobics 18.00 - 19.00 Adults	11.00 - 12.00 Junior Activities 12.00 - 19.00 Public

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 Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Diddick 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
FIMOTORCYCLEASSOC 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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS
 Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 21130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851
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 Contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hills Side 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 Greta Skene 21488
THE JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119, Leann Harris 22131, Dorinda Rowlands 21561, Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Graham Cripps Tel: 22435

FIDF Routine Orders

There will be no training on Thursday 26th December and Thursday 2nd January
 Training will resume as normal on 9th January 2003
 Have a happy Christmas



SATURDAY 21st December
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 8.45 STITCH UP
 9.10 JUNGLE RUN
 9.35 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 10.00 BLUE PETER
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs introduces all the action and news from the world of football.
 2.00 GRANDSTAND The Powergen Cup is down to the last 16 and it is time for the big boys to take centre stage. The tie of the fifth round sees Wasps and Bath looking to improve on their showing in the competition. Plus racing from Ascot
 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.25 BADGER COUNTRY
 6.35 THE WEAKEST LINK
 7.55 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 8.15 IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO... A WILDLIFE PRESENTER
 9.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: GROSSE POINTE BLANK (1997,15) Black comedy drama starring John Cusack and Minnie Driver.
 10.45 TRIGGER HAPPY TV CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 THE PREMIERSHIP Highlights from today's big Premiership games
 12.55 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 22nd DECEMBER
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TINY PLANETS
 8.40 MEEOW
 8.50 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.10 CD: UK
 11.00 ADVENT 2002 The Rev David Day joins the congregation at Holy Trinity Church, Skipton
 11.45 HOLLYOAKS
 1.15 TOP GEAR
 2.15 CARTOON TIME
 2.30 FAMILIES LIKE THESE
 3.25 KYLIE - FEEL THE FEVER
 4.15 THE SIMPSONS
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP LIVE, full-match coverage as Liverpool v Everton
 7.00 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.55 POPSTARS - THE RIVALS
 9.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 10.20 PARKINSON
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 THE VIRGIN MARY
 12.25 SMASH! The Soft Cell Story
 12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 23rd DECEMBER
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIMBLES
 8.50 THE HOOBS
 9.15 ART ATTACK
 9.35 STAR STREET
 9.50 XCALIBUR
 10.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: HOMEWARD BOUND II: LOST IN SAN FRANCISCO (1996) adventure. An accidental mix-up at the airport leaves three pets to fend for themselves, but they soon find some friends to help them on their way home.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 MOVIE PRESENTATION: MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (1994,U) Christmas fantasy starring Richard Attenborough and Elizabeth Perkins Going against the wishes of her mother, a young girl asks a department store Santa Claus for her ideal family
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.00 BRITAIN'S BEST BUILDINGS Windsor Castle
 2.50 DIY SOS
 3.25 GARY RHODES CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 3.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: CASPER (1995,PG) Comedy starring Christina Ricci, Bill Pullman, Cathy Moriarty and Eric Idle. A wicked hearse hires a specialist on ghosts to rid the haunted house she has inherited of its ghouls, but one of the ghosts strikes up a

friendship with the doctor's daughter
 5.25 EMMERDALE
 6.15 BLIND DATE
 7.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 KYLIE - FEVER 2002
 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION, THE PEACEMAKER (1997,15) Action thriller starring George Clooney and Nicole Kidman. When a train crash in Russia sets off an explosion, several nuclear warheads fall in to the wrong hands. White House scientist Julia Kelly teams up with military agent Thomas Devoe in a bid to thwart the terrorists
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 WORLD CUP 2002. BECKHAM FOR BREAKFAST
 12.00 CHRISTOPHER LEE'S GHOST STORIES FOR CHRISTMAS
 12.30 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 24th DECEMBER Christmas Eve
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with FIMBLES
 8.50 THE HOOBS
 9.25 ART ATTACK
 9.35 BLUE PETER BLOOMER SHOW
 10.00 GADGET BOY
 10.25 XCALIBUR
 10.50 CHRISTMAS AT THE CLUB BLUE PETER
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 SANTA CLAUS - THE MOVIE (1995,U) Santa Claus is getting old and needs some help in getting his toys to all the children of the world. With Dudley Moore and John Lithgow
 1.35 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 2.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 3.10 RICHIE RICH'S CHRISTMAS WISH (1998) After getting blamed for spoiling Christmas, the richest kid in the world wishes he'd never been born. Starring David Gallagher
 4.30 A CHRISTMAS CAROL
 6.00 EMMERDALE
 6.25 ICC CRICKET WORLD
 6.50 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.20 EASTENDERS
 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 ALRIGHT ON THE NIGHT'S SILVER JUBILEE SPECIAL
 9.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: NOTTING HILL (1999,15) Romantic comedy starring Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 BON JOVI - LIVE IN CONCERT
 12.10 CHRISTOPHER LEE'S GHOST STORIES FOR CHRISTMAS
 12.40 MIDNIGHT MASS
 1.50 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 25th DECEMBER Christmas Day
 7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIMBLES
 7.50 BARNEY
 8.20 BOB THE BUILDER: A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER
 9.10 TITCH
 9.25 BLUE PETER CHRISTMAS SHOW
 9.55 THE SNOW QUEEN
 Followed: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 NO ROOM AT THE INN? Christmas morning worship live from St Peter's church in Halliwell, Bolton, led by the Canon Roger Oldfield
 12.15 CELEBRITY STARS IN THEIR EYES
 1.05 THE SNOWMAN
 1.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: ALADDIN AND THE KING OF THIEVES (1996,U) Disney animated fantasy
 2.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 3.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 4.00 THE QUEEN The Queen delivers her traditional Christmas message to the nation, Commonwealth and the World
 4.10 ROBBIE THE REINDEER: LEG-END OF THE LOST TRIBE
 4.40 BARGAIN HUNT CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 5.20 CORONATION STREET
 5.50 MOVIE PRESENTATION: CHICKEN RUN (2000) A 'claymation' adventure from the creator of Wallace and

Gromit, featuring chickens as the main characters
 7.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.20 EASTENDERS
 7.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE WEDDING SINGER (1998,12) Romantic comedy starring Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore
 9.25 MY FAMILY Domestic sitcom
 9.55 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.25 FIFTY GREATEST MAGIC TRICKS
 12.15 TRIGGER HAPPY TV CHRISTMAS 2
 12.40 INXS: NEVER TEAR US APART
 Documentary
 1.10 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 26th DECEMBER (Boxing Day)
 7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with FIMBLES
 7.50 BARNEY
 8.15 SOOTY HEIGHTS
 8.35 ART ATTACK
 8.50 EDDY AND THE BEAR SPECIAL
 9.15 CARIBBEAN CHRISTMAS
 9.40 BRING IT ON
 10.05 A DAY WITH BLUE Documentary
 10.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE SANTA CLAUSE (1994,U) Fantasy with Tim Allen and Judge Reinhold. A divorcee steps into Santa's shoes when the real one falls off his roof
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.30 CARTOON TIME
 12.40 FILM 2002 With Jonathan Ross
 1.10 JACK DEE SENT TO SIBERIA
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.10 EMMERDALE
 3.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP LIVE, full-match coverage as Arsenal v West Brom
 4.50 THE SIMPSONS
 5.15 CORONATION STREET
 5.40 FINAL SCORE
 6.10 NEWS
 6.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: A BUG'S LIFE (1998) Flik, the resident misfit ant, sets out on a journey to find "bigger bugs" to save his colony from the evil grasshoppers in this animated family colony. He mistakenly ends up getting a group of circus bugs for the job and the adventure begins
 7.55 EASTENDERS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 EASTENDERS
 9.05 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 10.20 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 PARKINSON AT CHRISTMAS
 12.20 TEST CRICKET - THE ASHES
 12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 27th DECEMBER
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIMBLES
 8.50 BARNEY
 9.15 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 9.25 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 9.50 BRING IT ON
 10.15 CARTOON TIME
 10.20 STITCH UP CELEBRITY SPECIAL
 10.50 HOME ON THEIR OWN
 11.30 WESTLIFE IN CONCERT
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.45 MOVIE PRESENTATION: CASPER - A SPIRITED BEGINNING (1997) Comedy fantasy about Casper the friendly ghost
 2.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.40 DIY SOS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 3.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE SWAN PRINCESS II (1997,U) Animated musical fantasy
 4.15 WEAKEST LINK PANTO SPECIAL
 5.05 EMMERDALE
 5.30 GROUND FORCE GOES FESTIVE
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS REVIEW OF THE YEAR
 7.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

REPORT
 7.25 CORONATION STREET
 8.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE MUMMY (1999) Horror
 10.15 DEAD RINGERS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 SMACK THE PONY SPECIAL
 11.10 THE ONE AND ONLY ENRIQUE INGLASIAS
 12.00 CHRISTOPHER LEE'S GHOST STORIES FOR CHRISTMAS
 12.30 TEST CRICKET - THE ASHES
 1.00 NEWS 24

SATURDAY 28th DECEMBER
 8.30 ROOM 785
 Starting with: CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
 8.45 A SMALL MIRACLE
 9.10 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 9.35 BECOMING
 9.55 NEWSROUND REVIEW OF THE YEAR
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND
 3.30 DES' CONNOR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 4.25 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED: A - Z CHRISTMAS
 4.50 SONGS OF BOND
 5.40 FINAL SCORE
 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.35 OUT-TAKE TV
 7.05 BLIND DATE
 7.55 CASUALTY
 8.45 THE BIG IMPRESSION
 9.15 ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS
 10.10 FAKING IT CHANGED MY LIFE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 TEST CRICKET - THE ASHES
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
 1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 29th DECEMBER
 8.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
 8.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
 9.50 CD: UK
 10.40 HOLLYOAKS
 12.15 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 1.15 TOP GEAR
 2.15 CARTOON TIME
 2.25 STARS IN THEIR EYES EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP 2002
 3.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: BABE - PIG IN THE CITY (1998,U) Sequel to the 1995 film Babe
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Premiership action from Highbury as Arsenal entertain Liverpool
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.10 CORONATION STREET
 7.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: DRAGONHEART (1996,PG) Fantasy adventure starring Sean Connery and Dennis Quaid
 9.10 VICTORIA WOOD AT THE ALBERT HALL
 10.00 REAL LIFE: FLEUR'S STORY
 Documentary telling the story of two-year-old Fleur Tobutt who was diagnosed at four months old with a fatal illness called Progeria
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 BEFORE THEY WERE FAMOUS
 11.35 PAUL ZENON'S TRICKY CHRISTMAS
 12.25 GHOST STORIES FOR CHRISTMAS WITH CHRISTOPHER LEE
 12.55 TEST CRICKET - THE ASHES
 1.20 NEWS 24

MONDAY 30th DECEMBER
 9.00 ROOM 785
 Starting with FIMBLES
 9.20 BARNEY
 9.45 SMART ON THE ROAD
 10.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 10.25 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.10 TIME TEAM SPECIAL: THE BIG DIG
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.30 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN BY SIMON SCHAMA



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The Directors and Staff would like to wish all customers a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year

CHRISTMAS OPENING TIMES

Tuesday 24 December	8am to 8pm
Wednesday 25 December	CLOSED
Thursday 26 December	5pm to 8pm
Friday 27 December	5pm to 8pm
Saturday 28 December	9am to 6pm
Sunday 29 December	9am to 5pm
Monday 30 December	8am to 8pm
Tuesday 31 December	8am to 7pm
Wednesday 1 January 2003	CLOSED
Thursday 2 January	Normal Hours



CHRISTMAS OPENING HOURS

	K1	K2	K3	K4
Christmas Day	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Boxing Day	9am - 9pm	Closed	9am - 3pm	3pm - 9pm
27th December	3pm - 9pm	5pm - 9pm	9am - 9pm	9am - 3pm
28th December	9am - 9pm	1pm - 8pm	9am - 9pm	9am - 9pm
29th December	10am - 9pm	1pm - 8pm	10.30am - 9pm	9am - 9pm
30th December	9am - 9pm	5pm - 9pm	9am - 9pm	9am - 9pm
New Years Eve	9am - 9pm	5pm - 9pm	9am - 9pm	9am - 9pm
New Years Day	9am - 3pm	Closed	3am - 9pm	9am - 9pm



ALL AT KELPER STORES WISH ALL OUR CUSTOMERS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR





On behalf of Energise F.I. Ltd. Grant Budd, Ricardo Leyton, Neil Gilbert and Leo Alvarez would like to wish all past, present and future customers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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 Stanley Arms
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 Mrs Clark
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*Wishing all our Customers a Merry Christmas and A
Happy New Year!*

Thankyou for your support in the past year and looking forward to being of service to you in the New Year.



XMAS 2002 OPENING



Foodhall - Entertainment Centre - Capstan Gift Shop

24 Dec	NORMAL HOURS
25 Dec	CLOSED
26/27 Dec	5.00 PM - 7.00 PM
28/29/30/31 Dec	NORMAL HOURS
1 Jan	9.00 AM - 5.00 PM
2 Jan	NORMAL HOURS

Fleetwing and Gallery

Up to and inc. 24 Dec	NORMAL HOURS
25 - 29 Dec	CLOSED
30/31 Dec	NORMAL HOURS
1 Jan	CLOSED
2 Jan	NORMAL HOURS

Insurance and Flights	
24 Dec	NORMAL HOURS
25 - 29 Dec	CLOSED
30 & 31 Dec	8.30 - 10.30
1 Jan	NORMAL HOURS

Garage	
23 Dec onwards	CLOSED
6 Jan 03	NORMAL HOURS

Spares Section	
24 Dec onwards	CLOSED
2 Jan 03	NORMAL HOURS

**FOR EMERGENCIES :
Call 21128**



BFBS Television Programmes Contd.

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE SOUND OF MUSIC CHILDREN - AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS
 2.45 WHAT NOT TO WEAR
 3.15 CALL MY BLUFF
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: STAR STREET
 4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
 4.25 CALL THE SHOTS
 4.50 VIVA S CLUB
 5.15 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 6.00 EMMERDALE
 6.20 CHRISTMAS CELEBRITY BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 EASTENDERS
 8.25 CHRISTMAS CELEBRITY BLIND DATE
 8.50 THE KUMARS AT No 42 - CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 9.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: AMERICAN BEAUTY (1998, 18) Drama satirising the American nuclear family
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 BILLY CONNOLLY - A BAFTA TRIBUTE
 12.25 FILM 2002
 12.55 TEST CRICKET - THE ASHES
 1.20 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 31st DECEMBER New Year's Eve
 9.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIMBLES
 9.20 BARNEY
 9.45 THE MAKE SHIFT
 10.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 10.30 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE SWAN PRINCESS III (1998, U) Animated fantasy
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.30 THE BBC ANIMAL AWARDS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 AFOOT AGAIN IN THE PAST
 3.15 CALL MY BLUFF
 3.40 ROOM 785
 Starting with: OPEN A DOOR
 3.50 MAISI
 4.00 LITTLE BEAR
 4.25 SMART
 4.55 BECOMING
 5.15 EMMERDALE
 6.05 STARS IN THEIR EYES EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP 2002
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.20 EASTENDERS
 7.50 JUBILEE GIRL
 8.50 MOVIE PRESENTATION: GROUNDHOG DAY (1993, PG) Comedy fantasy starring Andie MacDowell and Bill Murray
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 JAMES BOND - A BAFTA TRIBUTE
 11.55 CELEBRITY RELICS
 12.05 FATBOY SLIM - IN PROFILE
 12.30 NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 1.30 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 1st JANUARY New Year's Day
 7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIMBLES
 7.50 BARNEY
 8.15 OOPS!
 8.20 LITTLE WOLF'S BOOK OF BADNESS
 8.45 THE MAKE SHIFT
 9.00 THE CRAMP TWINS
 9.25 STAR STREET
 9.40 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10.00 MAD STEEL
 10.25 VIVA S CLUB
 10.50 MOVIE PRESENTATION: PAWS (1997, U) Family fantasy about a boy and a remarkable dog who team up to solve a mystery
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.15 NICK'S QUEST: IN SEARCH OF THE POLAR BEAR
 1.05 HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST FILM STUNS
 1.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (1993, PG) Roman-

tic comedy starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan
 3.45 GOODBYE VETS IN PRACTICE
 4.50 IT'S THE NUMBER ONE PARTY
 5.45 FINAL SCORE
 6.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.15 CORONATION STREET
 7.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: AN IDEAL HUSBAND (1999, PG) Adaptation of Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners about English society in the late 19th century
 8.35 A WALKING WITH DINOSAURS SPECIAL - THE GIANT CLAW
 9.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (1998, 15) Slapstick comedy about a man so tormented by memories of a missed date with a beautiful girl that he hires a detective to trace her several years later
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 ROBBIE WILLIAMS IS MY SON
 11.45 THE PREMIERSHIP
 1.15 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 2nd JANUARY
 9.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIMBLES
 9.20 BARNEY
 9.45 THE MAKE SHIFT
 10.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 10.30 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.10 TIME TEAM SPECIAL
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.30 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN BY SIMON SCHAMA
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE WALTONS - AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS
 2.45 HOLA DIY SOS
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISI
 3.55 ART ATTACK
 4.15 BLUE PETER REVIEW OF THE YEAR
 5.00 BECOMING
 5.20 CATCHPHRASE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.30 A WALKING WITH DINOSAURS SPECIAL: LAND OF GIANTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.25 LIFE ON AIR
 9.25 HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 TEN YEARS LATER... WITH JOOLEES HOLLAND
 12.15 TEST CRICKET - THE ASHES
 1.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 3rd JANUARY
 9.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIMBLES
 9.20 BARNEY
 9.45 ANGELINA BALLERINA
 10.00 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 10.25 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.10 TIME TEAM SPECIAL
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.30 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN BY SIMON SCHAMA
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC
 2.45 ROUGH SCIENCE
 3.15 CALL MY BLUFF
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: EDDIE AND THE BEAR
 3.55 RIPLEY & SCUFF
 4.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 4.35 24 SEVEN
 5.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: FLUKE (1995, PG) Fantasy drama
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS REVIEW OF THE YEAR
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS: DOT'S STORY
 8.30 GOODBYE MR CHIPS
 10.10 IT SHOULD'N'T HAPPEN TO... A TV VET
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 ONE NIGHT WITH ROBBIE WILLIAMS
 12.00 TEST CRICKET - THE ASHES
 12.25 NEWS 24

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WEDNESDAY 25th 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Selector 0300-0900 As Tuesday 1000 Worldwide Total Recall (Falklands at 1300) 1800-0000 As Tuesday
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 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Childrens Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
 6.17 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 In concert
 8.00 Feature presentation
 8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix to include the IRN News at 9.00
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY 22nd
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Chaplain's Choice
 5.30 Classical Interlude
 6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
 6.15 Castaways/Drama presentation
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 Slow Jams
 9.00 IRN News and continue Slow Jams
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY 23rd
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW only)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 '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
 4.00 News IRN
 4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Ashley
 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 Comedy Feature
 7.30 On Stage
 8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

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 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN
 4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Matt
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands - Christmas Special
 7.00 Classical Programme Christmas Special
 8.00 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
 8.45 Weather and No 1's of the Eighties with Rob Kempshall
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY 25th
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' Christmas Day request Show with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.13 Full Weather Report followed by Announcements and Job Shop
 12.15 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN
 4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Ashley
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Steve's Christmas R & B Mix
 7.30 Drama presentation - Lord of the Rings
 8.30 Weather followed by Jason's Christmas Party
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY 26th
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 '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
 4.00 News from IRN
 4.03 Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
 7.30 Feature
 8.00 Highlights of Day 1 of the Stanley Horse Race Meeting
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY 27th
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 '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 Review followed by Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN
 4.03 Top 40 Jukebox with Ashley
 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
 7.00 Conservation Conversations
 7.15 Camp Matters Review
 7.30 Non stop Country half hour
 8.00 Highlights of Day 2 of the Stanley Horse Race Meeting
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

SATURDAY 28th
 5.00 IRN News

5.02 Childrens Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
 6.17 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 In concert
 8.00 Feature presentation
 8.30 Matt's Saturday night dance mix to include the IRN News at 9.00
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY 29th
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Chaplain's Choice
 5.30 Classical Interlude
 6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
 6.15 Castaways/Drama presentation
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 Slow Jams
 9.00 IRN News and continue Slow Jams
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

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 7.30 On Stage
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 4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Matt
 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 New Year Special
 7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
 8.30 Weather followed by Rob Kempshall's New Year Eve Party

10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' Show with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.13 Full Weather Report followed by Announcements and Job Shop
 12.15 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.30 Return to Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN
 4.03 Top 40 Juke Box with Ashley
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Steve's R & B Mix
 7.30 Drama presentation - Lord of the Rings
 8.30 Weather followed by Entertainment Box Charts
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY 2nd January
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 '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
 4.00 News from IRN
 4.03 Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
 7.30 Feature
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myrian
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY 3rd
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Jules (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 '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 Review followed by Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN
 4.03 Top 40 Jukebox with Ashley
 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
 7.00 Conservation Conversations
 7.15 Caught in the Net Review
 7.30 Non stop Country hour
 8.30 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 21 December - 3rd January

Show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 21st December	Sunday 22nd December	Monday 23rd December	Tuesday 24th December	Wednesday 25th December	Thursday 26th December	Friday 27th December
SNOW DOGS (PG)	CHRISTMAS CAROL - THE MOVIE (U)					
SPY KIDS 3 (U)	THE POWERPUFF GIRL MOVIE (PG)	SNOW DOGS (PG)	CHRISTMAS CAROL - THE MOVIE (U)	SORRY CLOSED	THE POWERPUFF GIRL MOVIE (PG)	XXX (12A)
CHANGING LANES (15)	CHANGING LANES (15)	K-19 THE WIDOWMAKER (12A)	XXX (12A)	SORRY CLOSED	CHANGING LANES (15)	K-19 THE WIDOWMAKER (12A)

Saturday 28th December	Sunday 29th December	Monday 30th December	Tuesday 31st December	Wednesday 1st January	Thursday 2nd January	Friday 3rd January
THE POWERPUFF GIRL MOVIE (PG)	SPY KIDS 2 (U)					
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General Practice

by KEMH Dentist, David Fyfe

Cold sores - are you prepared for them?

COLD SORES usually occur on the face or lips and are due to a virus called Herpes Simplex. The first symptom is an area which feels tingly or itchy.

Cold sore development has four stages:

- The *tingle stage*
- The *blister stage* when a small patch of skin raises to form a blister
- The *weeping stage* when the blister bursts to form a weeping sore
- The *scab stage* when natural healing occurs and the area is left unscarred

Cold sores usually last a week to ten days from the tingle to the fully healed stage.

About twelve million people in the UK get cold sores. Sufferers commonly have sores between one and three times a year. Some people have as many as twelve cold sores a year.

It is unusual for cold sores to cause serious illnesses unless the sufferer has a problem with their immune system and cannot fight off infections.

Cold sores can cause painful wide spread infection in a person who has eczema. The cold sore virus can cause serious eye problems in a few people and can be a danger for dental treatment (see below). If you suffer cold sores and develop a painful eye, it is important to seek medical advice.

The virus may be caught first during early childhood and it lives in the nerves where it remains dormant. For reasons that are not fully understood, the virus has active periods which cause cold sore attacks. Cold sore attacks seem to happen at the same time as another viral infection such as a cold or flu, a fever, physical or mental stress or over exposure to wind and sun.

Cold sores can be spread to other people by contact. This includes kissing and sharing any objects used in or around the mouth such as toothbrushes, towels, knives and forks. It is important to avoid kissing when you have a cold sore.

Implications of cold sores for dental treatment

Nine nurses and seven dentists are known to have lost, or practically lost the sight of one eye

(through contracting herpetic keratitis) when treating patients with cold sores.

A significant danger must be spreading the virus about the air in droplets of water if the cold sore has contaminated the water spray of the dentist's drill or the sonic tooth scaler used by the dentist or dental hygienist.

The policy of most dental practices including the dental service at KEMH is not to treat anyone with a cold sore until the sore has completely healed. Be prepared to be given advice from your dentist on cold sore treatment (see below) and a later appointment if you do come to the surgery with a cold sore. It is sensible to rebook your appointment for a week later if you know you have a cold sore. In the meantime take the recommended treatment to promote fast healing.

Cold sore treatment

Cold sore treatment is important as this will reduce the severity of the sore, make it heal more quickly and thus reduce the risk of spreading the virus to others. The treatment involves applying a cream containing an antiviral agent, aciclovir.

If you follow the manufacturer's advice, the cold sore cream (Zovirax) will be effective if started at the tingle or the blister stages of the cold sore cycle. (There is a common misconception that you can only treat the tingle stage of cold sores.) Zovirax cuts the healing time of cold sores to an average of four or five days compared to up to ten days when left untreated.

Your dentist or your doctor may prescribe Zovirax for you if you have a cold sore.

Cold sores and infants

Kissing infants when you have a cold sore must be avoided. If your infant has never had a cold sore, and then develops its first cold sore, consult your doctor. Treating the primary infection of herpes virus with the anti viral aciclovir at this stage may significantly reduce the child's risks of having secondary herpes infections later on.

Your dentist, doctor or pharmacist will be happy to supply any further information about cold sores and their treatment.

Recipes for the Falklands

By Elizabeth Villalon

Rhubarb and Custard Ice Cream

Ingredients

- 14oz rhubarb
- 2 Tbsp sugar
- ½ pint milk
- 6oz caster sugar
- vanilla flavouring
- 5 egg yolks
- 1 pint double cream

Method

- Stew the rhubarb with 1 Tbsp water for 10 minutes till tender.
- Stir in the sugar and whiz in a blender to make puree.
- Cover and chill.
- Warm the milk and 2oz sugar to boiling point.
- Meanwhile whisk the egg yolks and remaining sugar until thick and pale.
- Pour the boiling milk onto this mixture.
- Return to the pan and stir on a low heat until slightly thickened.
- Add the vanilla flavouring.
- Pour into a jug to stop further cooking, cool and chill.
- Stir the cream into the custard.
- Add the puree and pour all into a shallow dish.
- Put into freezer and beat at 1½ hourly intervals several times.

Name a fruit that's really a vegetable? Well, being the Falklands, rhubarb is the first one that springs to mind.

It's difficult to find an established garden without at least one crown of thick, green leaves and it's hardly surprising that it is described as Totally Hardy in gardening fact books.

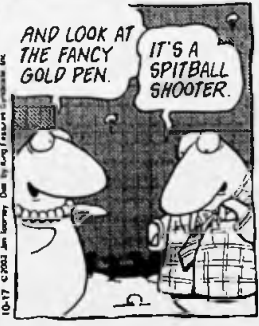
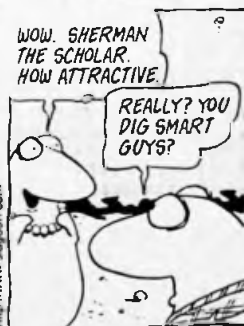
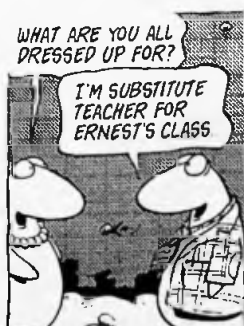
This recipe is a new twist on an established partnership of foods.

I need hardly tell you that it has been repeatedly tried and tested.

However, it's very difficult to be totally sure of this combination of flavours. Most of my testers needed a second tasting session!

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Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Ref. No.	Applicant/s	Development
115/96/R02	FIG	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of two Rollalong units for use as temporary offices adjacent to PWD Design Office, Ross Road, Stanley.
99/91/R02	Mr O. Smith	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of mobile home and Portakabin at 3 Brisbane Road, Stanley.
137/00/R02	Radio Nova	Renewal of temporary planning permission for installation of 1.5m high supporting mast for satellite dish and other broadcasting link antenna at rear of Reflections, Dean Street, Stanley.
160/02/PB	Mr N. Clifton & Miss C. Miranda	Erection of dwelling at 3 Drury Street, with access from Pioneer Row, Stanley.
161/02/PB	FIC Ltd	Amended plans of approved extension to foodhall with retention of "Old Bakery" at West Store, Ross Road, Stanley.
162/02/P	KTV Ltd	Installation of 1.8m satellite TV antenna dish at Deano's Bar, 40 John Street, Stanley.
163/02/P	KTV Ltd	Installation of 1.8m satellite TV antenna dish at Narrows Bar, Ross Road East, Stanley.
164/02/P	KTV Ltd	Installation of 1.8m satellite TV antenna dish at Victory Bar, Philomel Street, Stanley.
165/02/P	Mr & Mrs K. M. Zovic-Bulic	Alteration of height of existing fence to 2m high, along north and east boundary at Holdfast House, Holdfast Road, Stanley.
166/02/P	Mr M. T. Clarke	Outline application for erection of garage for 2/3 vehicles on land at rear with access from Davis Street at 7 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
167/02/PB	Mr M. Wallace	Relocation of existing garage and erection of new garage at 23 Callaghan road, Stanley.
169/02/PB	Mr A & Mrs C. Stewart-Reid	Outline application for erection of porch on east side of dwelling, convert garage into utility room and extension of existing porch at 41 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
170/02/P	Mr S. Luxton	Erection of 4ft high "Jacksons" Featherboard fence along east, south and west boundaries at 7 Narrows View, 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, 9th January 2003 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: 12/02

Golf news with Andrew Newman

THANK you Chubbs, for a good day out - even better when you win a prize.

I thought I managed to bring my normal luck and ensure that there was all rain and no shine, but no, it turned out all right.

A good field of 20 signed in for the bogie competition. Before you think that it must have something to do picking ones nose, it does not. But I fear that an explanation of the actual golfing format would take two paragraphs and put you directly to sleep. Suffice to say that even the players managed to get it wrong! If you made par you were level if you were over par you were minus and if you were under par you were plus. That is as far as I go!

It must be said that the course is looking in great condition even with the sudden burst of grass growth. Congratulations to those concerned.

Very good to see a few new faces in the clubhouse again, with both Stanley and Mount Pleasant residents making the effort to play.

- 1st Jeff Halliday plus 2
- 2nd Andrew Newman plus 1
- 3rd Roy Smith plus 1

Nearest the pin in two shots on the 5th was won by Gary Clement. Nearest the pin on the 12th was won by MPA man Willy McAllease. The longest drive was first Drew's, then Steve V's and ultimately Glenndolyn Ross's.

Chubbs did actually have a very good round himself and would have claimed 2nd spot, but his big heart took over and he let the prize be re-allocated. Oh and there was free drink involved.

We were expecting to be resting now until the new year but because of called off competitions there will be a re-run of the Alex Smith trophy this Sunday. Sign in by 08.45 for a 09.00 start.

Many of you will have already

seen this but for those who have not:

On a tour of the Falklands, the Pope took a couple of days off to visit Stanley. His 4x4 Pope-Mobile was driving along Ross Road when there was an enormous commotion. He rushed to see what it was and upon reaching the scene the Pope noticed just outside the kelp a hapless man dressed like an 'Expat' struggling frantically to free himself from the tentacles of a 20 foot squid

At that moment a launch containing three men wearing 'Benny Hats' roared into view. Spontaneously, one of them took aim at the squid and fired a harpoon into its belly, immobilising it instantly. The other two reached out and pulled the 'Expat' from the water and then, using long clubs beat the squid to death

They bundled the bleeding, semi-conscious man into the launch along with the dead squid and prepared for a hasty retreat when they heard frantic calling from the shore. It was the Pope, summoning them to the beach. Upon reaching land, the Pope went into raptures about the rescue and said, "I give you my blessing for your brave actions. I'd heard there were racist, xenophobic people trying to divide locals and expats but now I have seen with my own eyes this is not true. I can see your society is a truly enlightened example of tribal harmony which could serve as a model for other nations"

He blessed them all and drove off. As he departed, the harpoonist asked the others, "Who was that?" "That," one answered, "was his Holiness the pope. He is in direct contact with God and has access to all God's wisdom." "Well," the harpoonist replied, "He knows nothing about squid fishing. How's the bait holding up - do we need to get another one?"

Stanley Services Football League

Hard Disk Rangers 4 - 2 Sulivan Blue Sox

THE latest match in the Stanley Services League turned out to be a competitive one with Hard Disk Rangers continuing their winning streak with a 4-2 win over a resilient Sulivan Blue Sox.

The Hard Disk goal scorers

were Wayne Clement with two, Spurs Henry and another one for the leading scorer so far this season, Troyd Bowles.

For the second game in succession, Steve Aldridge scored twice for Sulivan Blue Sox. *S Johnston*

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Military team takes Ashes

THE Governors eleven took on CBFFI's eleven at the MPA Oval in the traditional South Sea Ashes Match last weekend.

The match was arranged to coincide with the visit of Warren Stott, former New Zealand international player (see page 8).

For the first time the South Atlantic Ashes Match was played over 40 overs as opposed to 30 in previous games.

The Governor's Eleven won the toss and Captain for the match, Greg Bradfield, elected to bat. The Governor's innings was played in dry, overcast conditions.

Michael Harte got the Governor's team off to a good start with 56 runs, supported by Richard Marlor, who scored 34 runs before being bowled by Hicks.

Greg Bradfield then scored a fast 57 runs in six overs, before going LBW to the bowling of Hick.

The Governor's eleven scored 187 for five in 40 overs. The best bowler for the CBFFI eleven was Oldfield with two wickets for 29 runs, in eight overs.

The CBFFI innings got off to a good start with Vickers scoring 43 runs and McGuire scoring 36 before the partnership was broken in the 13th over. There was a break in play due to rain and after the restart 4 wickets fell for 30 runs, which made it a very close game.

Oldfield steadied the innings for the CBFFI team with an unbeaten 33 runs, which saw the CBFFI eleven reach the target with twelve balls to spare, thus winning the game by 4 wickets. (188 for 6 in 38 overs).

The best bowlers for the Governor's team on the day were Tyldsley with 2 wickets for 35 runs in 8 overs and Clapp with 2 wickets for 38 run in 8 overs.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 10.12.02	Fishing on 10/12/02
Total	10	9
L	2	2
S	1	1
Y	2	2
Z	5	5

2nd Season 2002

- L-Longliners Toothfish.
- S-Blue Whiting & Hoki. Surimi Vessels
- Y-Unrestricted finfish
- Z-Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland Islands	Others	Total
Linigo	0	0	0	0
Mlex	0	0	0	0
A.auriflva	0	0	0	0
Hake	1.72	.74	.10	2.6
Blue whiting	53.76	15.83	472.8	542.39
Hoki	187.02	48.23	206.2	441.45
Kingclip	13.68	2.58	.1	16.4
Toothfish	2.54	29.98	0	32.5
Red Cod	24.8	3.61	0	28.4
Skate/Ray	9.93	2.32	0	12.3
Others	4.6	3.81	.5	8.9
Total	298.1	107.1	679.7	1084.9

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

South American news provided by

German yacht lost off Cape Horn

CHILEAN Navy continues searching for the German yacht *Hole Hoop* which has been reported missing west of Cape Horn.

Hole Hoop with Kalus Notler and Johana Helene Deviset on board, left Easter Island several weeks ago and was scheduled to arrive in Puerto Williams, Chilean Patagonia two days before Christmas.

The first Chilean Navy reports indicated that a yacht in distress had been located in the proximity of the Wollaston islands after radio contact was established with Cape Horn. However a further release reported that there had been confusion since the contacted vessel was actually the

Hawk, a yacht sailing from Puerto Williams to Cape Horn.

But a distress buoy from the *Hole Hoop* was recovered by a Chilean Navy vessel in the Drake Strait to the west of Cape Horn and a further unit, *Leucotón*, was sent to lead search operations including air support.

When the first distress contact was received by the Chilean Navy last Friday winds were blowing at 93 kilometres per hour, there was minimum visibility and waves nine to ten metres high. The *Hole Hoop* is eleven metres long and the German couple are described as experienced yachts people.

Chile poultry influenza losses high

CHICKEN influenza losses in Chile totalled 22 million US dollars, according to estimates from the Chilean poultry industry.

In a symbolic ceremony held this week, President Ricardo Lagos and Agriculture Minister Jaime Campos officially confirmed Chile free of chicken influenza, the viral disease that kills poultry but does not present health risks to humans.

Last June there was an outbreak of chicken influenza in three Chilean poultry processing plants that

forced a massive sanitary killing of chickens and cut Chile from its export markets in Latin America and Europe.

"Shipments this year will reach 50 million US dollars, compared to 67 million in 2001," said Juan Miguel Ovalle president of the Association of Poultry Farmers.

Chilean poultry exports were growing at double digit rate and were forecasted to reach 90 million US dollars in 2002.

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Lula names key posts

ELECTED Brazilian president Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva relieved markets when he officially announced the nomination of Deputy Henrique Meirelles, of outgoing president Fernando Cardoso's party and a former successful Chief Executive Officer of Bank Boston, as the country's next president of the Central Bank.

On his return from meeting president Bush in the White House and president Vicente Fox in Mexico City, Mr Lula also confirmed Antonio Palocci, his head of campaign and transition team, as Finance Minister and the Workers Party president and former Trotskyite guerrilla José Dirceu as chief cabinet minister.

Mr Meirelles (57) was elected last October after having abandoned his job as FleetBoston Global Bank and Bank Boston CEO, the first foreigner to hold the highest post in one of United States leading financial institutions.

In spite of his international career Mr Meirelles has kept in touch with Brazilian politics and while CEO of Bank Boston in Sao Paulo he was a leading member of a project financed by businessmen, banks and trade unions to help homeless children of the street. His relationship with Mr Lula comes from that time. When Mr Meirelles decided to abandon banking for politics, several parties invited him to join but was finally convinced by President Cardoso. After the election he participated in a multi party delegation visiting bankers

and Wall Street investors in New York.

Mr Meirelles is a civil engineer from Sao Paulo University and holds a Masters degree in Business Administration from the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro. He began working for Bank Boston in 1974 and in the early eighties obtained a Master in Finance from Harvard University. For twelve years he was CEO of the Brazilian branch until 1996 when he was named to preside over the whole financial consortium. And in 1999 Mr. Meirelles became CEO of FleetBoston Global Bank, when Bank Boston absorbed the Fleet Financial Group.

The naming of Mr Meirelles in the Central Bank and Mr Palocci as Finance Minister of the administration that takes office next January was praised by outgoing Brazilian officials and considered positive by Brazilian bond holders and Wall Street.

Brazil's foreign debt stands at over 260 billion US dollars and there were mounting concerns that a government by the former metal workers union leader could revert to his not so distant preaching of rejecting the country's heavy financial commitments.

The naming of Mr Dirceu, a former extreme left violent militant, as Chief cabinet minister was interpreted as a strong message inside the Workers Party, whose radical wing protested the naming of Mr Meirelles.

Chile hails trade deal as finest moment

AFTER two years of negotiations, Chile and the US have agreed a broad bilateral agreement which has been hailed in Santiago as the finest moment in more than a decade of aggressive pursuit of trade deals.

Although no panacea for the weak economic growth which has dogged Chile since 1999, last week's free trade accord with the US promises to consolidate the country's sound credit profile and spur much-needed direct foreign investment and modernisation. According to union leaders, it should also help address shortcomings in productivity, quality control and industrial relations.

Since its initial approach to the US in 1990, Chile has signed bilateral commercial agreements with Mexico, Canada, Central America, the European Union and South Korea. Low average import tariffs - which next year will settle at 6 per cent - and regional associations have assured it preferential treatment from scores of other countries.

Next year, the focus will switch to Asia. By 2010, it says, 90 per cent of foreign trade will be cov-

ered by bilateral agreements.

"The more free trade deals the better," says Sergio Olavarría, professor of strategy at the University of Chile's business school. "The only way a Chilean company can reach critical mass is through access to outside markets."

His point is underlined by the case of Mexico, where Chilean exporters enjoy virtually unrestricted duty-free access. From shipments worth \$212m in 1994, Chile last year sent about \$830m worth of exports to Mexico, made up mainly of copper, fruit, fishmeal and forestry products.

Such impressive improvements, however, will not come as easily with the US, which is already an important consumer of Chilean commodity and agricultural staples, most of which benefit from general tariffs of 4 per cent or less.

"The wine industry, when looking for the advantages of a free trade deal, is looking for variables other than tariff levels," says Alfredo Vidurre, president of one of the country's numerous wineries.

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A vacancy will shortly exist for a **Warehouseman** within FIC. Applicants must be physically fit, have a full driving licence. The successful applicant will be expected to be conversant with the computerised stock control system. Although training will be given previous relevant experience would be a distinct advantage. This job involves regular overtime, which includes weekends and public holidays. Interested persons are asked to contact the Warehouse Manager on telephone 27641 for more details and an application form.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd have a vacancy for a professionally qualified manager with experience of Port operations to act as General Manager of the FIPASS facility. For further details of the post and an application form contact Roger Spink on phone number 27600

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The ideal candidate will have experience of vessel operations, marketing strategy and general management. It is essential that the applicant is a fluent Spanish speaker, has a good working knowledge of standard computer programmes, and has a good understanding of management accounts.

For further details and a job description please apply to the office, tel +500 22277, fax +500 22211, e-mail cfi@horizon.co.fk.

Applications with a full CV should be addressed to the Chairman, Consolidated Fisheries Ltd, Raymar House, Stanley, Falkland Islands, e-mail: abaco@horizon.co.fk no later than Friday 17 January 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government have vacancies for **Carers in the Health Services Department.**

The successful applicant will provide support to people in their daily needs, this will involve shift and on call work. The work would be very rewarding for the successful candidate as they see people they are caring for living a fulfilling life. Salary will be £5 71 per hour, plus unsocial hours bonuses and on-call allowances. For further information please contact Mrs Mandy Heathman, Chief Nursing Officer on telephone 27406 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications must be returned by **Monday 23 December 2002.**

From KEMII

In Jan/Feb we are expecting visits from the following Specialists: Dietician, Orthopaedics, Ear, Nose & Throat, Audiology. Should anyone feel they require to be seen by one of these Specialists, please make an appointment with your GP as soon as possible to discuss referral. Would those patients who have been told they are on the waiting list to be seen, please check with Reception (27328) to check that their names are on the list.

Three cheers for Kate & Stevie! Living where we do we have been able to witness the hours of work that Stevie and Kate Burston have put into renovating The Shack - they have done a great job and should be thanked for their time and energy. The children of Stanley are fortunate to have such a dedicated and enthusiastic couple running their Youth Group. **THANK YOU**
Pippa & Alistair McHaffie

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Dennis John BOLT has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands status to be granted to him by the Governor. Any person who knows of any reason why such status should not be granted, should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection to the Immigration Officer, Customs and Immigration Department, Stanley by 14 January 2003.

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The Waterfront restaurant will be closed from 21st Dec. Re-opening 6th January 2003

Sorry for any hunger this may cause !!

We would like to take this opportunity to Thank **everyone** for their support since we opened it has been absolutely brilliant!
To All Our friends, family and customers Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to you all
Paul and Shula will not be sending any Christmas cards this year, instead we will be donating £20 to The Harps Farm Fire Appeal and £20 to Cancer Awareness
Finally we would like to say a great **BIG THANK YOU** to our Mum's and Dad's for all the help, donations and time they have given us for our new venture. (You're not bad for old people!!!)

Darwin Shipping Ltd. are pleased to announce dates for our voyages to the Falkland Islands in 2003:

Receiving cargo dates	ETD UK	ETA FI
10 - 21 February	4 March	3 April
5 - 16 May	23 May	22 June
21 July - 1 August	8 August	7 September
15 - 26 September	3 October	2 November
24 November - 5 December	12 December	11 January 2004

There may be some fluctuation on the dates but hopefully this will assist our clients to make suitable arrangements for their freight.

WANTED / NOTICES

Wanted: Rover 2 5 cylinder head, not necessarily new and shining, but not cracked across valve seatings. Also 2 5 hand brake expander unit, or just one roller from same. Phone 21750

Wanted: Experienced Wool Handler required from the end of January to the end of March 2003. Certificates in Fine Wool's plus experience in Wool Classing an advantage. Contact Mike Allan tel/fax 22119

Wanted one female live-in child minder to look after two young girls. Must be non-smoker - would suit an elder quiet person. Phone 22936

The Stanley Leisure Centre would like to inform their customers that baring in mind concerns over the pool temperature and the difficulties involved in maintaining satisfactory water temperature in recent weeks the Director of Education has agreed that the Leisure Centre will not open during the two days between Christmas and the New Year. This means that the Leisure Centre will close at 6.00pm on Tuesday 24th December and re-open on the morning of Thursday January 2nd 2003. We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

The Community Library will close for the Christmas and New Year holiday period at 5.45pm on Tuesday 24th December, and re-open on Thursday 2nd January 2003. Apologies for not being open between Christmas and New Year, this is due to the unavailability of access to the Library when the Leisure Centre is closed. The Library staff would like to take this opportunity to wish all their customers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Calling all Musicians

It's that time again! Carols under the Whalebone Arch will be taking place as usual on Christmas Eve at 6.00pm and all musicians are invited to come along and join in. We will hopefully be having one rehearsal beforehand. Please call Paul Freer (22019) for more information.

From Pandora's Box

On the run up to Christmas the shop opening hours will be usual morning times and 1.30 to 6 afternoons. Lots of new lines still being opened. Something for everyone. See you there

Cape Pembroke Lighthouse

Cape Pembroke Lighthouse is 70 feet high and almost 150 years old. It was first lit in December 1855 and with only a short break in 1905 operated continuously until 1982 when it was put out of action at the time of the Conflict. The cast iron tower and lantern are gradually being restored. If you would like to visit this historic structure please apply to the Museum in Stanley for a key. A charge of £5 per day will be made for the key and money raised put towards the Lighthouse Restoration Fund.

SMITH BROTHERS - JOHNSON'S HARBOUR

Notice is hereby given that the Smith Brothers Partnership carrying on business as farmers at Johnson's Harbour, otherwise known as Berkeley Sound Station, will be dissolved by mutual consent. Dated this 16th day of December 2002
Signed: Osmund Smith, George Smith and Michael Smith

BERKELEY SOUND FARM LIMITED

The farming business previously carried on by Smith Brothers at Johnson's Harbour will now be carried on by Berkeley Sound Farm Limited. Any enquiries should be addressed to Osmund Smith, who continues to manage the farm.

Fieldwork Assistant Required

The Environmental Research Unit requires a fieldwork assistant to help with work comparing penguin populations in the Falklands and Chile. Applicants must be physically fit, able to walk long distances, and prepared to travel between the Falklands and Chile on a regular basis. Since the work includes close inspection of Magellanic penguin burrows on a daily basis, applicants should realise that they will be bitten by penguin fleas that infect the burrows. The ability to speak and write in Spanish is essential.

Interested applicants should apply by CV to: Environmental Research Unit, PO Box 434, Stanley, no later than Monday 30th December. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mike Bingham by phone on 21960 or by email at conservation@falklands.net

Goose Green is going to host the Estancia Shearing Competition on Monday 30th December 2002

Anybody willing to run a BBQ with the meat supplied, or just to help in the shed on the day please contact Diana or Brian on 32270.

Please bring your own refreshments and the club will be open after the competition is finished. Everybody welcome.

Port Edgar will again be hosting a barbecue on Boxing Day. All residents and visitors to the West welcome.

Falklands Conservation would like to make the following correction to their press release regarding the recent bequest to them from the late Mrs Joan Keneally. Mrs Keneally was not the widow of former owner of the Jason Islands Mr Len Hill as stated, rather she was a friend who greatly admired his work with wildlife and birds. Our sincere apologies to all concerned.

B K Cabs Ltd, Stanley's new taxi service, are pleased to announce that they it will shortly be in operation and are therefore interested in employing full-time and part-time drivers. Interested persons should contact Brian Williams on telephone 22545 or 21347.

Public Notice

Extension to Tender Period
The Falkland Islands Government would like to inform parties interested in tendering for the construction of the 'timber framed office building at Megabid', that the closing date for tenders has been extended from Monday the 23 December to Friday 24 January 2003.

There will be a New Year's Country and Western Dance in the Drill Hall starting at 10pm. Bring your own refreshments. Admission of £3.50. All proceeds to the Stephen Jaffray memorial Fund.

Come along to a fun afternoon at The Narrows Bar
On Sunday 29th December
From 12 noon - 4pm

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These would make ideal Christmas presents for loved ones, (if still on peat). Any offers to Albert McLeod, 32285, Goose Green, before Christmas if possible.
p.s. Many thanks to Dave, Ian and Roy

Falkland Conservation has for sale 2003 calendars produced by Mandy Shepard. This includes 12 colour photos of F.I. wildlife and scenery and a sketch by Mandy Shepard. Falkland Conservation also have a wide selection of clothing and small items for sale. If you are still looking for Christmas gifts we might be able to help

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Bridge Results

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Booby Iris Finlayson and Stan Smith

Unclaimed prizes from the Stanley Sports Fun Day Raffle held on 30th November. White 293, Yellow 359, Blue 247, Orange 465, Blue 187, Yellow 375, White 236, Pink 393, Pink 341, Orange 62, Blue 429 and Yellow 370. Please contact Teddy Summers on 21167 to claim your prize.

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Passenger Check-in : 1345

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PERSONAL



Happy 12th birthday Lucas
Lots love Mum, Dad, Kyle, Daniel and Abbie



Happy birthday Ducky, for Boxing Day. Lots of love Granny, Grandad and all your aunts and uncles



Happy 5th birthday to Ross Stewart for Saturday 21st with lots of love always from Mummy, Daddy & Lesley

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To Lewis
Happy 3rd birthday for Monday

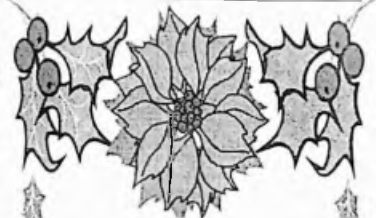
PERSONAL



Happy Birthday Chris. Still as handsome as ever!! Love from Lynsey and Theresa



Dominic Watson, happy 10th birthday for Boxing Day, hope you enjoy your camping trip, love you loads Mum, Dad and Ryan



Lowe's Taxi's wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Sarah-Jane, Charlotte and Abbie would like to wish all their friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The money we would have spent on cards has gone to the Cancer Support Group

To all family and friends, both here and overseas. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Healthy, Happy and Prosperous New Year.
From Trevor, Michelle, Aiden & Zoe

To family and friends, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
From Len Middleton

Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to everyone. All the best,
Barry, Bernadette, Ros and Tom

David Barton regrets that due to the chaos of his recent move to France he has not managed to send cards this year but would like to wish all family and friends a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Wilkins Kennedy wish their clients in Stanley and the Camp a very happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

To all family and friends. Thinking of you all at Christmas and New Year.

Vanda, Angus, Emma & Andrea

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