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Women's rights eroded?

DESPITE the very low take-up of government funded flights to the UK for termination of pregnancies, the Health Service has decided it will no longer fund the flights, in order to 'live within its budget'.

Patients already pay for the termination itself.

A group of senior government officials have expressed their disgust at this decision that they feel is an 'erosion' of women's rights.

In the Falklands, only about two women per year (sometimes less) require a termination of pregnancy, confirmed Director of Health and Social Services Norman McGregor Edwards this week.

However, the Health Service will no longer be funding the flight to the UK from this week onwards, despite the fact that the department will only make a saving of approximately £2000 per year.

Only recently the Health Service spent £2,079.28 on a single advert for a dental post.

This year the Falkland Islands Government will go on to spend

- £600,000 on the abattoir,
- £100,000 on light vehicles, and

- £340,000 on plant.

Mr McGregor Edwards suggests patients pay for the flight out of their holiday credits.

He also added that the decision is not based on a point of principle.

However, his colleagues on the Health Committee, Councillors John Birmingham and Jan Cheek appeared to contradict that claim by indicating they have based their support of the decision on the judgement that there is "...a growing casualness towards terminations."

Councillor Jan Cheek feels that withdrawing the payment of the flight might work as a contraceptive: "Perhaps this will focus some people's minds a bit more," she said.

In practical terms, from Monday onwards, women who require terminations must raise the £1000 for the flight themselves. The termination will cost them approximately £500.

With living expenses added to



that, a woman, travelling on her own to the UK for a termination, will have to raise almost £2000.

Disgust

Asked for her feelings on the matter, Director of Mineral Resources Phyllis Rendell said, "Women's rights are being eroded here."

"Deciding on terminating a pregnancy is an emotionally scarring experience for any woman and the additional strain of funding the cost of an air fare is quite abhorrent."

Two other senior officials felt obliged not to be quoted on the record, but one commented anonymously, "These women already have to make a difficult decision and then travel alone to the UK where it is unlikely they will have any support from family. It is bad enough that the termination is not funded without adding this to it."

"This is a terrible step backwards for women's rights, and this blunder could be detrimental to the Islands' image in the wider world."

Special situations still remain where the health service will continue to pay for flights for terminations, such as conception due to rape, or where serious health risks exist to mother or baby, and in cases of deformities.

Mr McGregor Edwards said, "We've never paid for terminations except on grounds of acute medical need - those will continue and flights

for those will continue."

But he is adamant that flights for those not deemed clinical cases are not a priority.

Councillor Cheek, when asked if she was concerned that the decision could lead to unwanted pregnancies replied, "People are using terminations as contraception."

She added, "There is a growing casualness towards terminations that I personally find worrying. When people are having multiple terminations the message is not getting through."

Your opinion

Penguin News asked a number of Islanders and residents how they felt about the decision.

• Islander Zoe Luxton said, "Making the decision to terminate a pregnancy is quite probably the most difficult decision any woman (plus or minus a partner) will have to make."

"The arguments for and against termination are endless with many people having strong beliefs one way or another, which others must respect whether they agree or not. My own personal view is one in favour of termination, given the vast numbers of unwanted and abused children and struggling, usually young, single parents."

"But regardless of your agreement or disagreement with me the fact remains that the decision to have a termination is emotionally and

physically exhausting and the Government should be supporting any person faced with this gruelling decision rather than putting another (extremely large) hurdle in the way, that is, the vast amount of money needed for flights, treatment and lodgings.

"This is an amount that most people do not easily have to hand even with holiday credits, thus this Government decision is paramount to preventing women having even the choice of a termination, which quite frankly in a modern society as ours is appalling."

• Bruce Wilks commented, "This is a terrible violation of women's rights."

He feels that cases should be treated individually, adding, "But I hope the requirement to pay for flights (and let's face it, most people would want to be accompanied on such a trip) won't make somebody decide to go ahead with a birth that they otherwise would have had terminated if they could afford the flights."

"Obviously that might also work out for the better in the long run for some cases but that is not for FIG to judge on in advance."

• Former councillor Sharon Halford believes that if a doctor is satisfied that his patient needs a pregnancy termination then that avenue should be available under the free medical service.

• Stanley resident Emma Edwards said, "I find this outrageous." She believes terminations should be considered on an individual basis.

She qualified this saying, "People using abortion as a form of contraception should be made to pay for their treatment as it is not something that should be treated casually..."

• James Marsh commented, "The mere fact that no contraceptive, besides sterilization, is 100% successful proves that the view that only 'stupid girls' get pregnant by mistake is ridiculous, as is the notion that providing a free abortion service would encourage some to prefer the traumatic experience of an abortion (defined by Olivia Gans as "mechanical rape") rather than a condom in the first place."

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

UNFORTUNATELY even at the age of 33 I don't have £2000 tucked away for emergencies, but if it all goes horribly wrong I can get my hands on a bottle of gin and a coathanger.

So that's all right then...

For those who haven't heard yet from July 1 the health service no longer funds flights for terminations of pregnancies (apart from health related)

So by withdrawing what they refer to as a 'modest' charge, an individual with an unwanted pregnancy will now have to come up with £1000 for the flight (no sorry we don't have a clinic) £500 for the termination, plus the cost of travel and a cheap B&B at maybe £30 per night for perhaps two weeks.

I think that tots up near enough to a 'modest' £2000.

OK, perhaps I personally could come up with it at a real push, but could a sixteen year old? Could a thirteen year old?

What if her parents couldn't afford it? What if her 'partner', if he was still around, didn't have a job? What happens then?

Would FIG change their minds and help out if she crept to them 'humbled and shamed'?

Or would they tell her to get on with it? In which case the resulting child may be unwanted and even unloved.

But forgetting hypothetical situations, isn't it enough that women, and often very young girls, must experience the terror, fear and misery that accompanies an unwanted pregnancy, without their situation being made so much the worse, so much more complicated, and even humiliating, by FIG taking away this absolutely essential service.

I can only surmise that the people who made this decision have neither experienced this situation first hand themselves, nor supported a traumatised friend or relative through the heartbreaking and stressful decision making process that an unwanted pregnancy brings.

I have heard the argument that "some people" are using termination as birth control.

But please trust me when I say that the majority of women, if any, do not have wild, wanton sex with the thought in the back of their mind "It doesn't matter if I get pregnant I can always have an abortion."

Watch my lips - People Make Mistakes - and some presumably, make more than one.

But that is not a good reason to patronise either those who have made mistakes, or, punish the rest of the women that unfortunately will go on to do so.

Mr McGregor Edwards told *Penguin News* that there was no principle involved in this decision. Perhaps he sincerely believes this to be true. But it is not.

He and the rest of the committee are withdrawing this service because (and both of the following reasons have been indicated to *Penguin News* by councillors).

1. They want to save money, and,

2. They feel people should act more responsibly in the first place,

"...after all there's lots of birth control available..."

To translate that last one, they believe women should have used the pill, should have used the condom, or should have kept their legs closed. But because they didn't, they can damn well find their own way to a reputable clinic (8000 miles away).

Now slap me for saying so, but do I, or do I not, detect a few principles there?

YES, a responsible and safe attitude to sex should be encouraged at every possible opportunity.

But please, please don't punish women when the message doesn't quite make it through.

Councillor Cheek suggests that by not providing a paid flight it might encourage people to be more responsible with birth control.

This is tantamount to saying easy availability of a flight to the UK for an abortion encourages irresponsible sex, which is no different from saying that the availability of legal abortion itself encourages irresponsible sex.

Now I am sure there are a few people out there that believe legal abortion encourages irresponsible sex, but I strongly suspect none of our councillors would ever be tempted to claim it in a manifesto.

And after all, who really believes for even one milli-second that withdrawing this service will lead to a more responsible attitude and in turn a decrease in unwanted pregnancies?

No, it will simply mean that those girls who are already upset by their situation will now have to feel frightened and helpless too.

There are many reasons why people have to travel to the UK for health treatment and a proportion are self-inflicted, caused by drinking alcohol, overeating or injuries from sport.

I have no objection to the money I pay in tax being used to assist those people any more than I object to it assisting women to travel to the United Kingdom for terminations if that is their choice.

However if it is no longer to be used for the latter then I wish to strongly object to it being used for any of the former.

Councillors, whether you acknowledge it or not, your decision accept this recommendation is bigoted and mercenary and most certainly wrong.

'Lucky' serviceman avoids prison

A YOUNG serviceman will be thanking his lucky stars after he narrowly avoided a prison sentence in court on Wednesday.

Phillip Alan Eldridge (22) of the Royal Navy pleaded guilty to a charge of driving at Mount Pleasant (MPA) with an alcohol level four times the legal limit.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that on June 21, three corporals based at MPA were travelling in a vehicle when they witnessed another vehicle being driven erratically, twice crossing over to the wrong side of the road and only narrowly avoiding collisions with approaching traffic.

The corporals followed the vehicle for some time until it came to a sudden stop and the driver got out and ran away. The three gave chase, catching up with the driver, Mr Eldridge, in a corridor of the MPA complex.

They detained Mr Eldridge and noticing he smelled of alcohol, informed the military police who arrested him. When breathalysed at the Mount Pleasant police station, Mr Eldridge provided a sample with a lower reading of 141 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath. The legal limit is 35 micrograms.

In court on Wednesday, Mr Eldridge's commanding officer, the Senior Naval Officer in the Falkland Islands, spoke on the defendant's behalf. He said he had met with Mr Eldridge who was, "...full of remorse," and deeply regretted his actions, adding that Mr Eldridge had a promising career in the Navy and was a potential officer candidate.

He said a custodial sentence would mean a likely dishonourable discharge from the military for the defendant and urged the Senior Magistrate to consider an alternative punishment. He said the Navy did not wish to lose Mr Eldridge.

The defendant then read a statement saying he was "gutted" he had put not only his own safety but that of others in jeopardy. He added that the offence had been his first biggest mistake and he was determined, "...to make it my last."

The Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, said he had been presented with a "dilemma," explaining that Mr Eldridge's high alcohol reading should mean an immediate custodial sentence. However he added he was "wavering" and ordered an adjournment to allow for further enquiries into, "...a reasonable alternative."

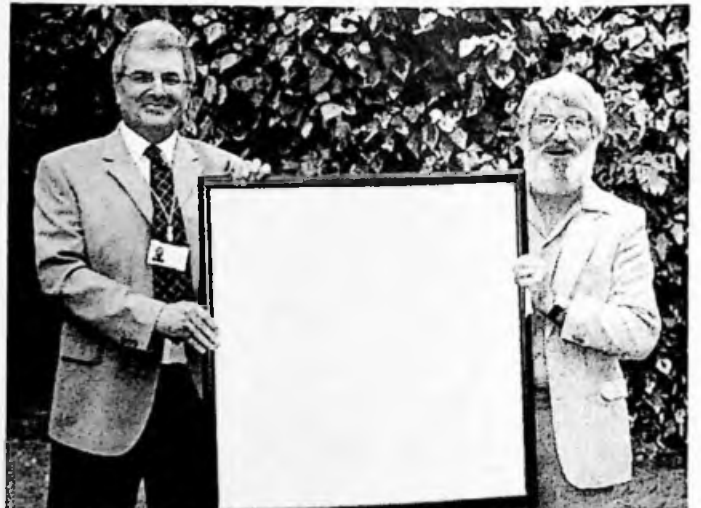
The case readjusted on Wednesday afternoon. After hearing from probation officer Gordon Whiting, Mr Sanders told Mr Eldridge he was, "very lucky," and had come very close to putting his career at risk.

He added that a prison sentence would be disproportionate to what had clearly been a one-off mistake and, taking into account Mr Eldridge's early guilty plea, he was convinced the correct punishment should be an eighty hour community service order, to be served at Mount Pleasant.

Mr Sanders also took the, "...exceptional step," of fining Mr Eldridge £800 and ordered him to pay prosecution costs of £70.

Both Mr Cripps and Mr Eldridge's commanding officer commended the three corporals who apprehended the defendant for their actions.

BAS farewells Captain Lawrence



Above: Director of BAS, Professor Chris Rapley, presents Captain Lawrence with his framed map

THE British Antarctic Survey (BAS) has finally said goodbye to its veteran Antarctic captain, Stewart Lawrence, after a series of farewell parties marking his 33 annual voyages to the Antarctic, and 42 years at sea.

The Director of BAS, Professor Chris Rapley, presented 59-year-old Captain Lawrence with a framed map at the BAS summer barbecue where his many colleagues and friends wished him well in his retirement in his new home in Cornwall.

Sadly his wife Sue, from whom

he was parted for several months each year during his career, died only four months before his retirement.

He was awarded the Polar Medal in 1983 and the MBE in 1998, and also has a Meteorological Office Award.

He took command of the newest BAS vessel, *RRS Ernest Shackleton*, in 1999, leaving her for the last time in April when he enjoyed a party with his Falklands friends in Stanley.

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PN reports on Farmers Week

Councillors grilled in public meeting

FARMERS had the opportunity to put forward a number of questions to councillors at a public meeting held on Wednesday morning.

Councillors John Birmingham, Jan Check, Richard Cockwell, Philip Miller and Roger Edwards attended the meeting.

Amongst the topics raised, the abattoir was the most prominent, with questions on prevention of fire and the lack of adequate grazing ground around the abattoir.

After outlining the causes a fire at the abattoir in May, Councillor Cockwell assured the meeting that the necessary steps to avoid a similar incident in the future were being taken.

The councillors were also quizzed

on whether they felt Sand Bay was still the correct location for the abattoir, to which councillor Birmingham replied that given the alternative locations he still felt that Sand Bay was the right option.

All councillors pointed out that the question now was not whether the location was right or not, but what can be done to make it work.

Tourism insurance

Another strongly debated issue was tourism insurance for farms. Many farmers referred to the fact that those running tourism related businesses found it extremely difficult, sometimes impossible, to find fair insurance cover while still keeping business profitable.

Councillor Birmingham com-

mented that Falkland Islands Tourism and the Attorney General's Chambers were currently working together to find a way to alleviate the strain on farmers.

Ferry?

Answering a question on when the East/West ferry service would be in operation, Councillor Roger Edwards replied that a proposal for the building of a port at New Haven had not gone through the design stage yet, and that he could not see it being operational within the next three years.

Neither he nor Councillor Cockwell could say whether the service would be regularly scheduled, as "...that would depend on demand and the financial situation at the time."

Pooling collective knowledge: a better future for Islands meat

OVER thirty members of the Islands' farming community together with staff from the Agriculture Department and Falkland Island Development Corporation (FIDC) attended a meeting about FIDC activities and the Falkland Islands Meat Company at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday.

The meeting began with a talk by Fiona Didlick explaining FIDC procedures and objectives.

The second half of the meeting, which concentrated on the Falkland Islands Meat Industry, was led by Connie Stevens, also of FIDC.

Farmers were given the chance to participate by putting forward any issues which they felt needed to be

discussed.

Amongst the points raised were potential markets and marketing strategies for Falklands-produced meat and difficulties, both practical and financial, encountered by the abattoir during its first season.

Both Mrs Stevens and a large number of farmers agreed on the importance of promoting the 'green' qualities of Falklands meat, especially characteristics such as the disease-free status that Falklands livestock enjoys.

Abattoir Manager John Ferguson explained some of the operational problems that had affected the abattoir's performance in the first season, in particular waste disposal sys-

tems and the chiller capacities.

Mrs Stevens stressed that, "...the abattoir was originally built for the benefit of the farming community and to make the project work, it is crucial that we have broad involvement from farmers."

She added, "This genuine desire to move the meat industry forward by pooling our collective skills and knowledge is the best way for us to build a better future for the Meat Industry in general." Both Mrs Stevens and Mr Ferguson plan to visit farmers in the near future in order to discuss these issues further and, "...provide an opportunity to involve all those farmers who were unable to attend the meeting."

Tourism's key points: consistency, cleanliness and friendliness

REPRESENTATIVES of the tourism industry participated in a meeting with farmers on Wednesday morning.

Ian Hansen lead the event, and the tourism industry was represented by Councillor John Birmingham, Debbie Summers (Sullivan Shipping), Sally Ellis (International Tours and Travel), Jenny Luxton (Stanley Services), Martin Beaton (MP Travel) and Sammy Marsh (Falkland

Islands Tourism)

The main presentation was given by Martin Beaton, who provided guidelines for those interested in marketing and providing tourist facilities in the Islands.

His key points were all 'no cost' options - consistency (of what is offered and the pricing structure), cleanliness and friendliness.

Councillor Birmingham commented on the recent changes to the

structure of tourism in the Falklands with the creation of the independent company, Falkland Island Tourism and outlined the role the Falkland Islands Development Board now plays.

A spokesperson added, "Other topics covered during the questions session included the provision of information to back packers, a Stanley camp site and, inevitably, insurance."

Island Shipping hopeful for restart *Tamar* next week

FARMERS had the opportunity to speak to Island Shipping representative, Captain Ian Wilkinson, at a meeting held on Wednesday morning.

Mr Wilkinson addressed issues regarding Island Shipping's take over of the *Tamar* service formerly supplied by Byron Marine Ltd.

Mr Wilkinson discussed the possibility of a service with increased flexibility, with farmers making suggestions as to what would suit them best. He said part of the new service could involve the inclusion of the MOD chartered vessel *St Brandon*, especially in situations such as unavailability of the *Tamar*

or for shipment of cargo that could not be handled by the *Tamar*.

Although he could not confirm it, Mr Wilkinson said he hoped that the *Tamar* could sail by the end of next week. He added that should this not be possible, the *St Brandon* could be used to supply those farms in desperate need of fuel.

PLUNA to fly to Falklands?

URUGUAY'S main airline PLUNA says it officially requested authorisation last week to fly to the Islands, however the Director of Civil Aviation in the Falklands, Andrew Newman, says he has received no such request.

Mr Milton Rodriguez, president of the Uruguayan carrier, said that the Boeing 767 that flies several times a week to Spain has idle hours in between the regular schedule and, "...we would like to make commercial use of them."

However, Mr Rodriguez also cautioned that any request to the Uruguayan Civil Aviation authorities must follow consultation with the Foreign Affairs Ministry, and, "...the outcome is not certain."

"Uruguay's traditional position, as a small country, is that the country does not get involved in those conflicts where territorial claims are on the table," said Mr Rodriguez.

"We know that in the past there was a sea link to Falklands from Montevideo, but I believe that was probably the only link. The situation is different, as the Islands are now linked with Chile. Nevertheless that's the diplomats task, our interest is entirely commercial," said Mr Rodriguez.

"It'll be several weeks before we have any further news," concluded Mr Rodriguez. *MPP/PN*

Memorial in jeopardy

THE man believed to be funding the construction of the Argentine Memorial at Darwin is being pursued for tax evasion by the Argentine government.

Tycoon Eduardo Eurmekian, the head of a consortium that runs 33 airports in Argentina, is believed to owe \$4.9 million in unpaid tax and has been ordered to turn himself in, in a bid by the Argentine government to stamp out fraud.

Eurkenian, who has previously been closely linked with ex-president Carlos Menem, has also had \$14.2 million of his personal wealth frozen by fiscal authorities in Argentina. *MPP/PN*

WPC's commendation

A YOUNG police officer received a commendation from the Chief of Police last week, "...for her dedication to duty."

Last month WPC Sarah Rowland was assaulted by a suspect after requesting him to step out of his vehicle. Despite having been assaulted Ms Rowland chased the suspect as he made off, eventually catching him.

Superintendent Dave Morris commented "It takes courage to face a violent person, especially after you've already been assaulted; this is what Sarah did and we are proud of her."

Camp Ed Showcase

A CAMP EDUCATION 'showcase' was held at Stanley House hostel on Thursday afternoon.

Coverage from the event will feature in next week's *Penguin News*.



PICTURED: As part of their annual fire fighting training, farmers watch members of the Fire and Rescue Service put out a fuel fire at Stanley airport on Tuesday. Photo by Colin Patterson-Smith

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Silver and bronze for Falklands

By Patrick Watts

AFTER four days of competition at the tenth NatWest Island Games in Guernsey, the Falklands have won silver and two bronze medals.

Graham Didlick, who missed the 2001 Island Games on the Isle of Man, scored 290 in the Police Pistol 1 Individual event, to take second place and a silver medal. Four years ago at the 1999 Island Games in Gotland, he scored 289 but had to settle for fourth place.

Then on Thursday morning he snatched the bronze medal in the N.P.A. Service Pistol B Individual competition, to add to his earlier silver.

After gaining the silver, Graham said, "I'm highly delighted to win a medal for the Falklands - my tenth in the Island Games - particularly as I had to borrow a pistol in order to participate at the Games. After coming close on several previous occasions in this particular discipline, I feel very happy at finally winning a medal."

Stringent laws which now apply to the owning of hand guns in Britain, meant the cost of conveying pistols from the Falklands to Guernsey through a recognized security company was prohibitive. Friendly shooters on the host island came to the rescue and supplied pistols for the Falklands team members.

Andy Torode of Guernsey took the gold medal with a score of 296, while Derek Wilde from the Isle of Man was back in third place, winning bronze, with a score of 286.

Graham Didlick now has a haul

of 11 medals, made up of one gold, four silvers, and six bronze.

In the Service Pistol B Andy Torode established a new Games record with a score of 115. Chris Parkin of Guernsey was awarded the silver as he scored more bull eyes than Graham Didlick, although both shooters scored 96.

The Falklands shooter's achievement in winning silver and bronze medals is quite magnificent, as he beat competitors from the much larger populated islands of Jersey, Gotland, Isle of Man, Gibraltar and Rhodes.

The full-bore rifle team of Gareth Goodwin and Chris McCallum, won a surprise bronze medal for the Falklands in the Queens Prize Pairs competition. As expected Jersey and Guernsey contested the destination of the gold and silver medals, but the Falklands pairing were on top form and finished 36 points ahead of the more fancied, and much bigger, Isle of Wight.

Gareth Goodwin, fresh after breaking all of the Falklands National records at last year's Commonwealth Games, was in fine form once again. He scored a total of 287, made up of scores of 47, 48, 49 on the first day, and 72 and 71 on the second.

Chris McCallum, competing in his third Island Games, cracked home scores of 46, 49, 45, 66 and 73 for a total of 279. Their aggregate of 566 was good enough to comfortably take the bronze medal.

Jersey took the gold with their shooters Cliff Mallett and Peter Stock scoring a combined 589, while the host island, Guernsey, disappointed the home supporters, having to settle for the silver on 585.

In the Individual Queens Prize com-

petition, Gareth Goodwin finished sixth with a score of 381. After a slightly disappointing run of lower than expected scores, his form improved dramatically at the final stages and he hit the maximum of 75, but it was too late to make any impression on the medal winners. Chris McCallum scored 377 to finish in seventh position.

Peter Stock of Jersey took the gold with a score of 399, Peter Jory of Guernsey the silver with 397 and Phil Ogier of Jersey winning bronze on 390.

Badminton

The Falklands Badminton players produced a highly satisfactory performance. Douglas Clark won both his singles matches in the team group stages against Gibraltar and the Orkney Islands, but on each occasion the Falklands went down 1-4.

The match against Bermuda proved to be an exciting affair, and was tied at 2-2, before the Bermudian mixed doubles pairing of Rick Dorusch and Amanda Smith edged out Doug Clark and Nikki Luxton to clinch the match 3-2. Earlier Trudi Clarke had beaten Anna Janczewska 11-2, 13-10, while Nikki Luxton and Lyn Brownlee teamed up to beat Amanda Smith and Tracy De Silva 15-12, 15-11 in the doubles.

In the mens singles open event, Doug Clark progressed to the second round. This is the first time that a Falklands badminton player has progressed beyond the first round. He beat Shetland's Graham Keith 15-7, 15-7, before going out to K Smulter of Aland 2-15, 6-15.

Golf

Glenn Ross, the Falklands lowest handicap player, soon established his skills on the La Grande Mare golf course. His 77 in the first round, which included 9 pars, bettered Leon Marsh's previous best of 82, by 5 strokes. In the second round Glenn lowered the record to 76, but battling Roy Smith recovered from a 'disastrous' 100 on the opening day to also score 76, with eleven pars, and become joint record holder. Kevin Clapp recorded scores of 88 and 83 while Chris Clarke was left in fiftieth place after rounds of 93 and 90.

Sharon Marsh, winner of a silver certificate two years ago during the Isle of Man games, carded scores of 98 and 96 over the first two rounds.

Swimming

Swimmers Donna Triggs and Kerri Ross both achieved personal bests in several of their events at the Beau Sejour Leisure Centre.

Donna knocked more than 2 seconds of her personal best in the 50m Freestyle, recording a time of 33.77. Kerri recorded a time of 50.23 in the 50m Breaststroke - her personal best being 53.44.

Track events

On the track two young Falklands athletes enjoyed their first experience of international competition. Kyle Biggs, who carried the flag for the Falklands at the Opening Ceremony broke the one minute barrier, recording a time of 59.44 in the 400m.

16 year old Roxanne Morrison, who is more accustomed to winning the tough cross-country Mt. Tumble-down run, was timed at a very creditable 6 minutes and 3 seconds in the 1,500m. *Photographs next week.*

FIDF'S chest full of medals at Bisley

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force team has performed well at this year's Bisley shooting competitions collecting an array of top prizes, including a number of gold medals.

The fire team, consisting of Captain Derek Clarke, Lieutenant Andy Brownlee, Sergeant David Peck, Corporal Russell Smith, Corporal Ian Betts, Private Daniel Biggs, Private Stuart Doyle and FIDF Commanding Officer, Major Peter Biggs, have collected a number of top awards at the competitions which attract entries from members of the armed forces from a number of countries including the United Kingdom, Australia, Oman, Ireland, South Africa and the United States.

The FIDF team was unable to get range time to practice all the matches before competing began and therefore had a cautious start on the first day of the Army Rifle Association competition. They were expected to acclimatise quickly to the UK's summer temperatures, particularly as a number of the shoots involved fast runs.

According to team captain, Major Biggs, the FIDF team, "...maintained good shoots throughout the competition with several high and low points.

"One of the high points was the fire team performance in the combat snap shooting match. This match involves a timed rundown over obstacles and a timed shoot of targets at 300 metres.

"A fire team consisting of Lt Brownlee, Cpl Betts, Pte Doyle and Pte Biggs came second in the match, being beaten by only one point by the Omani team." They were presented with silver medals during the mass prizegiving at the end of the Army competition.

During this ceremony, attended by some of the most senior officers in the British military, Cpl Betts and Pte Biggs were also presented with gold and silver medals respectively for the Light Support Weapon match.

Major Biggs added that Captain Clarke achieved an overall score sufficient to place him with the Queen's medal 100 finalists, "...although he was not able to take part in the final because he was in the 'honours only' capacity of an overseas competitor."

The Territorial Army competition began on Friday, June 27, and Major Biggs said, "It was soon evident that the standard of marksmanship was equal to, or better in some cases, to the regular army."

On the first day of competition, an FIDF team consisting of Lt Brownlee, Cpl Betts, Pte Doyle and

Pte Biggs achieved a bronze medal in the falling plate competition. Major Biggs added, "Another notable achievement was the first place win in the Cambridgeshire Cup pistol shoot by Pte Biggs. This match is open to new soldiers and Daniel won by a clear twenty points, however as an overseas competitor he was competing for honours only and the impressive trophy went to the person placed second." Pte Biggs was also placed fourth overall in the 'new soldier' rifle competition.

The FIDF team had some excellent scores in the Territorial Army (TA) competition and no less than three members of the team, Cpt Clarke, Cpl Betts and Pte Biggs, made it through to the TA Queen's Medal 50 competition (again, honours only).

Major Biggs commented, "The TA competition was as hard, if not harder, than the regular army competition. Team members had to rise at 5.30am in order to meet the shooting schedule times and weapons were usually not returned to the armoury until 7.00 or 8.00pm."

During the TA prize ceremony, the FIDF team was presented with the silver medal in the Alexander Trophy competition, coming second to a team selected from the

United Kingdom Territorial Army. South Africa took the bronze medal in this international event.

Latest news

This week the FIDF team has performed exceedingly well. *Penguin News* hopes to publish further details of the competitions upon the return of the team to the Islands next week. For now, however, the results for National Rifle Association meeting held on Monday and Tuesday are:

- Cpl Betts won a bronze bar in the 'sitting' competition.

- Cpt Clarke won a gold medal for the top TA competitor in the Kinnaird Cup. He also won bronze bars in the Stephens and Bass competitions.

- Cpt Clarke was awarded first placing in the Home Guard competition and receives a challenge trophy and a gold medal.

- Cpt Clarke and Pte Biggs both won bronze bars in the Queen Mary competition and, along with Lt Brownlee, also received bronze bars in the Service Rifle competition.

- In the Secretary of State competition, Lt Brownlee and Pte Biggs both won bronze bars.

- Cpl Smith was awarded Tara Gold for top Territorial Army competitor and a bronze bar in the Wantage competition.

June weather summary

From the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office

JUNE was a month of average temperatures, but duller and wetter than average with rainfall the third highest on record.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature was 4.3C, exactly the average for the month. The highest recorded temperature was 9.2C on the 4th and the lowest maximum of 1.1C occurred on the 6th.

The mean minimum temperature for the month was 0.4C again average for the month.

The lowest minimum temperature of -3.0C was recorded on the 7th. Air frost occurred on 12 nights and ground frost on 19 nights.

Rainfall

Rainfall was well above average with 102.5mm against the average of 60.6mm. The maximum daily fall of 18.5mm occurred on the 5th.

There were 28 days with 0.1mm or more and 23 days with

1.0 or more.

Fog occurred on six days during the month.

Snow

Snow fell on twelve days, giving snow cover on seven days, mainly at the beginning of the month. Hail also occurred on four days.

Sunshine

Sunshine was less than average with 46.9 hours recorded against the norm of 59.1 hours. The maximum daily recorded sunshine was 7.0 hours on the 20th.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind speed for the month was 13.2 knots against the norm of 13.4 knots.

Gales (34 knots or more over a ten minute period) occurred on two days, the 7th and 22nd.

The highest gust recorded was 60 knots on the 7th. Gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on 13 occasions, again average for the month.

Your letters

Women's right removed

FIG have taken away a woman's right to choose.

Only recently I read in a magazine that women's access to reproductive health care, including abortion, were under threat around the world. I never dreamed this included the Falkland Islands. It seems that a woman's legal right to terminate a pregnancy in the Falklands does not guarantee that they will have access to it. By putting a ban on any public funding FIG are not protecting women of the Falklands. Instead by blocking access to abortion FIG are discriminating against women.

This restriction imposed by FIG unfairly jeopardizes the health and well-being of women and their families. It denies women access to safe legal, reproductive health care services. The result is that many women who seek abortions must wait while they raise funds, postponing their abortions until later in their pregnancies, when the costs and the risk of medical complications of these more complicated abortion procedures are higher. Women who do not have the ability to pay for abortion services are forced to carry an unwanted pregnancy to term or worse still may resort to self-inducing an abortion. This seriously risks women's health.

This shocking situation has been forced upon Falkland Island

women without any public consultation or debate. FIG claims they want to save money. Fundamental rights such as the woman's right to choose should be the last things to be cut on cost grounds. This comes from the same government that can justify the further spending of hundreds of thousands of pounds on an abattoir that will lose money every year at the expense of women's rights to reproductive health care.

Don't be fooled, senior health officials and councillors have made this decision based on their own anti-abortion beliefs. If councillors wish to debate ethics and use moral reasons to ration health care lets also discuss funding treatment for people who CHOOSE to smoke and then get cancer.

After all the health system pays for them to go to the UK for extensive cancer treatment. Or what about people who choose to eat unhealthy foods and become obese and do not exercise and then require treatment for preventable diabetes or heart disease? FIG are discriminating in the health services they provide and fund. Because this decision affects women disproportionately it is also anti-women.

Please allow women to continue to have access and the right to the quality reproductive health care that they deserve.

J Bellhouse.

Outraged, irritated or just plain informative?
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SERVING THE COMMUNITY FROM 9 TILL 9

FI Holdings publishes year end report

FALKLAND ISLANDS Holdings (FIH), a UK listed company operating in the Falkland Islands had a challenging but satisfactory year, according to its Chairman, David Hudd.

Falkland Islands Holdings is parent company of Falkland Islands Company Ltd. Looking back on 2002, Mr Hudd commented, "Overall last year the Group performed satisfactorily. The recent upturn in fishing has improved confidence in the Islands which will have a beneficial impact on operations this year."

"We continue to expand our businesses within the islands and a farm-in partner is being sought for the onshore minerals interest."

"With a stable Falkland Islands business and the financial flexibility for corporate activity, the Group is well set for future organic and acquisitive growth."

In his end of year statement, Mr Hudd commented on the company's performance in 2002. He said the company's retailing division experienced difficult trading conditions. "Last year's poor fishing season generate lower consumer confidence within the Islands leading to reduced levels of public and private capital expenditure."

"As a result, sales and profits from the Homecare and Building Supplies operation declined

sharply, although the other retailing areas maintained their profitability."

He continued, "For the Fishing Agency, the poor finish to the 2002 fishing season adversely affected the first half but a good start to the 2003 season enabled the agency to increase profit over 2002."

Oil and Gas

Mr Hudd said, "The Falkland Islands Hydrocarbon Consortium, in which the Group holds a 20% interest, has been evaluating the licensed area with a view to identifying promising structures. The first stage of this work has included the acquisition of seismic data and its interpretation is currently in progress."

"We anticipate that our share of total expenditure for the current financial year will amount to approximately £45,000 which is being capitalised under the successful efforts method."

Minerals

Exploration continued in the year on the Onshore Prospecting licence covering the Falkland Islands in which we will have earned a one third interest later this year.

"Particle gold has been recovered from a number of locations in the Falklands and the field work carried out included the collection of samples from one of the prospective areas. The subsequent

analysis of the samples did not confirm the existence of commercially attractive grades."

He continued, "However the Joint Venture has identified several other prospects that require additional work. With our partners, Cambridge Mineral Resources plc and Global Petroleum Ltd, we are considering our options to undertake this work including introducing a new partner."

Concluding his report, Mr Hudd said, "We continue to seek to improve the quality of our businesses within the Islands. The major extension to the West Store, our principal retail outlet, is on schedule and should be completed by the end of July."

"We are also currently discussing important changes to our insurance agency arrangements which, if concluded, would enhance the level of service and expand the range of products we are able to offer to our clients."

Mr Hudd addressed the impact of the Falkland Islands Government Fisheries Policy Review upon FIH.

He said, "Current proposals for the alteration of the fisheries licensing legislation should be in place for the next financial year, and this development will enable the Islands economy to receive a larger share of the proceeds of fishing."

Stamp issue marks princely birthday



PRINCE WILLIAM'S twenty-first birthday has been celebrated in the Falklands and other Overseas Territories with the release of commemorative postage stamps.

He is the first member of the Royal Family to have his 21st birthday marked in this way.

According to *The Times* newspaper, the collection of tribute stamps has been co-ordinated by the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau which acts on behalf of twelve of the United Kingdom Overseas Territories.

According to *The Times*, "Each postal administration has issued a pair of stamps with the designs set-tenant, joined together side by side, in a souvenir sheetlet of ten with a decorative border on the left hand side depicting images of the young Prince of Wales."

The two Falklands stamps feature Prince William at Eton College on June 16, 2000 and playing polo with Prince Harry at Cirencester on July 15, 2001.



Your questions answered

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HOW much money has been spent on the Department of Agriculture's Pasture Improvement Scheme?

How many farms have participated and how many hectares have been cultivated under the programme?

Our thanks to the Director of Agriculture, Peter Johnston, for the following response.

In the five years 1998/99 to 2002/03 the pasture improvement scheme has spent approximately £1,388,000 of the £1,710,000 allocated for this period.

The scheme was planned to run for 10 years and has reached the half way mark this June.

There are 49 farms working on pasture improvement (26 on East

Falkland and 23 on West Falkland).

A total of 1730 ha has been developed to a mixture of permanent improved pasture, semi-improved pasture and forage crops (860 ha on East Falkland and 870 ha on West Falkland).

The initial proposal for the scheme recommended a review after 5 years.

The Department of Agriculture has initiated this review to determine whether the scheme is providing a worthwhile return on the investment by Government and farmers.

The Department is seeking input from farmers for this review and a session at Farmers Week on Thursday July 3 is part of the review.

FOR some time it appears that a farmer has been receiving reduced price fuel from the military.



Is this true and if so, will reduced price fuel be offered to other farmers?

A spokesperson from Headquarters British Forces commented, "HQBFH does not sell fuel to any farmer on a regular basis and has no plans to do so in the future."

On occasion very small quantities of waste fuel have been sold to individuals, but there is no question of this being sold at reduced prices as the MOD is obliged to recover the full cost of any item sold.

Standard Chartered looks to Afghanistan move

STANDARD Chartered Bank this week announced that it has applied for a banking licence in Afghanistan.

The bank, which also serves the Falkland Islands, has submitted documentation to the central bank in Afghanistan and hopes to open its first branch in Kabul.

Standard Chartered intends to be the first major international bank to open commercial banking activities in Afghanistan.

It expects initially to offer a range of general banking services including deposit taking in both US and Afghanistan dollars, facilitating international money transfers and trades services on selected secured transactions.

David Edwards, Standard Chartered's Regional General Manager for the bank's operations in the Middle East and South Asia, commented, "With our expertise and extensive network, Standard Char-

tered is uniquely placed to help provide assistance for ensuring efficient flow of donor and aid funding and for progressing rebuilding efforts of both the economy and the country for the benefit of the Afghan people.

"We are probably one of the best-qualified banks to meet these needs and we are excited by the opportunity to play a role in the rehabilitation process."

Congratulations on AI

I WOULD like to take the opportunity to say thanks to the Department of Agriculture team who carried out the recent Artificial Insemination and embryo programme.

It was a great effort to achieve such a widespread programme to a very tight time schedule in some pretty difficult weather conditions. Well done.

Riki Evans

Please help with project

WANTED: urgent information for my history project.

So you remember any stories about the Lady Elizabeth hitting Uranie rock off Volunteer Point in 1913? Do you remember the Lady Elizabeth being wrecked in Whalebone Cove in 1936?

Please contact me on telephone number 22389.

Kaylee Smith, Stanley

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Tourist Guide 2003/04

THIS will be a quality, informative guide for visitors to the Falkland Islands. The new publication will be 24 pages and it will outline information, facilities, attractions and services to help visitors to the Islands make the most of their stay.

The guide will be in a new format this year, easier for the visitor to carry around. It will be printed with a glossy cover, four colours throughout, with the centre spread being a map of Stanley to help visitors find key businesses and attractions. Your advert will be keyed on the map by number corresponding to your advert within the guide.

The advertising and layout will be handled by Julie Bellhouse, bringing her design and advertising expertise to enhance the quality of this popular publication.

Guidelines for advertising clients:

If you have not already been contacted by the Editor *Penguin News* regarding your opportunity to advertise in the *Penguin News* Tourist Guide, call Lisa Riddell on 22684 or Julie Bellhouse on 21552 for further information regarding remaining space and prices.

Deadlines:

Book your advertising space by end of work today, Friday July 4.

Submit your advert by Friday July 11.

Advert sizing:

Full page - 160mm x height 245mm.

Half page - 160mm x height 120mm.

Quarter page - 78mm x height 120mm.

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One sixteenth page - 38mm x height 58mm.

●Call now as spaces are limited.

SOS - Save Our Sports

THE Stanley Christmas races are in jeopardy.

Last year Stanley races were cancelled due to bad weather, a situation that left the local population bereft of an important and fun tradition that began in 1907.

Although this lack of things to do on Boxing Day was a most unusual situation it may become the norm from 2006 onwards.

Apart from the land directly in the vicinity of the grandstand the remainder of the race course is owned by the Falkland Islands Company, and they have confirmed to the Stanley Sports Association that on February 6, 2006 they intend to reclaim that land for the construction of houses.

Stanley Sports Association Chairman, Steve Vincent, who was re-elected at Tuesday nights SSA Annual General Meeting told *Penguin News*. "FIC Ltd. have made it clear that they require the land for building purposes, and have left the association no choice but to find another suitable racecourse within the Stanley area.

"Unfortunately the sites considered so far are not suitable or require heavy financial investment. Perhaps convincing the FIC that destroying the existing site will have a detrimental effect on the



town is the answer.

"Most people enjoy the sports at Christmas, along with the mini sports and fun days held during the year, and considering the outcry when the event was postponed last Christmas, the sports popularity is not declining.

"I am hoping for considerable support for the Stanley Sports Association from within the community, mainly from volunteers willing to help on the committee and at the races, but also from concerned citizens who are unwilling to see another Stanley facility disappear in the name of development.

"This race track is part of the heritage of Stanley, and should be allowed to continue as such. The Association is holding an Extraordinary General Meeting at 5pm on the July 31 in the Chamber of Commerce function room to discuss matters further, and I would encourage old and new Stanley Sports supporters to attend."

Other business

Also discussed at the meeting was the work undertaken on the course in an attempt to prevent cancellation due to wet weather. Mr Vincent explained that ditches had been dug and tested and ap-

peared to be working efficiently. Pipes will be laid in the ditches which will assist rain water to run off the course.

Jockey Tim Bonner noted however, that should there be rain on the day of the races themselves even the new ditches would not prevent the course from becoming extremely soft.

The 'pulling up' area had also been improved to cover dangerous rocks that had appeared as a result of erosion. However recent heavy downpours mean further work will be needed before next Christmas.

With regard to finances the Treasurer confirmed that despite there being no Christmas race meeting the SSA had "...not suffered too badly." It was agreed to increase the price of a 'grog' ticket in the Jockey bar to £1.

In the Chairman's report Mr Vincent said it was unfortunate that although the decision not to have the races at Christmas had been decided by the jockeys, the SSA committee had received a great deal of abuse from the general population.

He pointed out that the committee was made up of unpaid volunteers but, "...the minute a person joins the committee they seem become a target for abuse."

HMS Spartan gift to museum



Above: Steve Watson presents the print to the Governor

THE museum has received a gift from a veteran of the Falklands War.

Leading Firefighter Steve Watson, a member of the Defence Fire Service serving at Mount Pleasant, presented a print of the submarine *HMS Spartan* to His Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce, on Liberation Day.

Steve was a Leading Seaman on *HMS Spartan* during the 1982 war.

A military spokesperson said

Steve learned that the Falkland Islands Museum had no information on the submarines involved in the Conflict and, "...decided to redress this."

The company Naval Art Prints in Helensborough donated a print of the submarine, whose inscription reads 'Presented by Steven Watson on behalf of HMS Spartan, 1982 Falklands Patrol'.

This Week's Genuine Asian Take-Away Meals

At "The Coach", Beauchene's Car Park (Near ITT).
Monday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday Nights 5.30 - 9.30pm.
Take-Away, Eat-In or Home Delivery (Phone Fe on 22983 after 5pm on days of opening)

Meals @ Just £4.50 each (Plain Rice included):

Friday Night, 4th July:

Meal 1) Half a Whole Spit Roast Chicken, Plain or Marinated in Thai Sauce
Meal 2) Green Beef Curry w/Chillies, Garlic, Onion & Coriander.
Meal 3) SPECIAL: Prawns with Butter-Lemon Sauce.

Saturday Night, 5th July:

Meal 1) Half a Whole Spit Roast Chicken, Plain or Marinated in Thai Sauce
Meal 2) Green Beef Curry w/Chillies, Garlic, Onion & Coriander.
Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Pork & Chicken with Noodles & Vegetables.

Monday Night, 7th July:

Meal 1) Half a Whole Spit Roast Chicken, Plain or Marinated in Thai Sauce
Meal 2) Green Beef Curry w/Chillies, Garlic, Onion & Coriander.
Meal 3) SPECIAL: Thai Sweet & Sour Chicken.

Wednesday Night, 9th July:

Meal 1) Half a Whole Spit Roast Chicken, Plain or Marinated in Thai sauce
Meal 2) Green Beef Curry w/Chillies, Garlic, Onion & Coriander.
Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Stir Fried Pork w/Ginger & Onions.

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Spring Rolls: 80p each Potato Patties: 50p each
Samosas: 50p each Prawn Crackers: 50p per portion
Fried Rice: £3 per portion (£1.50 if instead of plain rice included with meals as above)
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Foreign office post but a 'Falklands' family

First Secretary Government House, Russ Jarvis has a final chat with *Penguin News*.

RUSS and Joan Jarvis and their son Andrew came to the Islands over six years ago when Mr Jarvis took up the Foreign and Commonwealth post, Government House First Secretary.

His contracts now completed, Mr Jarvis and his family leave the Islands this month.

Earlier this week Mr Jarvis chatted to Rodrigo Cordeiro about his time in the Falklands.

IF nothing else, Russ Jarvis is probably the man with the longest letterhead in the Falklands: First Secretary at Government House, Deputy Governor, Assistant Commissioner for South Georgia, Acting Commissioner, Director of Fisheries for South Georgia, Chairman of the South Georgia Museum Trust, and Chairman of the South Georgia Stamps and Coins Advisory Committee.

"A multifaceted job," as he describes it. Not one for understatement then.

Mr Jarvis took up his post in the Falklands in January 1997. "... knowing very little of the Islands and not really knowing what to expect." He recalls his first impressions of pleasant surprise upon arrival. "We were amazed at how easy it was to fit in. The fact that there were no language barriers and that the Islands are as British as Britain made them a lot easier to settle into."

Things such as the absence of crime he still marvels at. "I've never locked my vehicle throughout the time I've been here," he remarks.

The job itself he regards with some gratification: "In a normal Foreign Office posting you'd be dealing with political, commercial or consular



Above: Russ, Joan and Andrew when they arrived in 1997.

work. Here you're dealing with everything, so from a job satisfaction point of view it's one of the best jobs I've had in my career. And of course the icing on the cake is that when the Governor is away, I get to be Acting Governor."

His job however, has not been without its challenges, especially concerning South Georgia. He regards "... getting a grip on the toothfish fishery and showing that we have a well managed fishery," as his greatest challenge on that front.

Pending an appeal process, South Georgia fishery is currently awaiting certification from the Marine Stewardship Council for a well managed fishery, which Mr Jarvis considers

as an important accomplishment during his posting.

"I feel I've reached my objective in getting an independent body [Liverpool University] to recommend us for certification: this means that toothfish caught in South Georgia waters can carry a stamp certifying it as caught in a well managed fishery."

"I would have liked to have received certification before I leave in July, but I don't know if that will happen, which is slightly disappointing, but overall I feel I've reached my objective in having a fishery that's recognised as well managed."

Other disappointments for

South Georgia include losing the military presence on the island, although the result of that was a South Georgia government funded British Antarctic Survey research station which, "... in spite of the high cost, is of great use to the island."

As far as the Falklands go, he considers that his greatest achievement is simply "... being considered a member of the community, and being seen as Russ Jarvis part of the community, rather than Russ Jarvis the Foreign Office Official. That, I think, is greater than anything else."

Overall, Mr Jarvis is satisfied with his accomplishments in the

Islands, and believes he has achieved. "... 95% of all the things I intended to fulfil." In particular however, he takes special pride in the fact that, "... Government House has more credibility than it has done in the past, that we are seen to be as transparent as we can be with FIG and the councillors, and that we're trusted: all of which I look upon as things which I've helped to achieve."

Looking back on the changes the Islands have undergone during his six and a half years here, he is quick to mention the trivial, such as "... not needing ten minutes to drive along Ross Road anymore, or receiving television programmes that are merely a few hours behind, as opposed to two weeks."

The biggest change in his view however is "... how much maturity and confidence people are showing compared to when I arrived here. People are so sure of themselves and of their future now, the change has been phenomenal."

"I would like that to be taken a step further so that people are that confident more regularly overseas. My own view is that they should consider South America, taking that view across and being more proactive rather than reactive."

Mr Jarvis' next appointment is Montserrat in the Caribbean, where he will take up a similar posting as in the Falklands as deputy governor.

Amongst his duties will be the difficult task of liaising in the reconstruction of the Island after the volcanic eruptions that began in 1995.

As he describes, "The fact that Montserrat is almost entirely dependent on UK aid now means that there will be tensions due to the different ways in which people will want to see that

money spent. Part of my job there will be to ease out those tensions as far as possible."

As for the future of the Falklands Mr Jarvis doesn't predict any great change. "Perhaps there will be changes in technology available in the Islands; and the possibility of two weekly flights might mean increased tourism and exposure, but I can't see any vast change taking place."

Mr Jarvis will also be continuing his interest in South Georgia after he leaves the Islands when he plans to join the South Georgia Association.

As for the Island's future he said, "I would like to see South Georgia gaining World Heritage status, as well as receiving Marine Stewardship Council certification. Perhaps there could also be an increase in environmentally friendly tourism, though it would be the responsibility of the government to keep its impact to a minimum."

"Being part of the community," is what he'll miss most from the Falklands. "... things like taking four hours to do your weekly shop because of stopping to talk to everyone you know in the shop, or driving down the road and waving to everyone you pass... I've never had that in any of the places I've been before."

Mr Jarvis can definitely see himself coming back to the Falklands for a holiday and his son, Andrew, who will be starting at Peter Symonds College this coming September, plans to return at some point during academic holidays.

"The Falklands" he warns, "have not seen the last of the Jarvisses."

1. Fond memories of South Georgia (Photo: M. Binyon) 2. Mr Jarvis presents awards at the Community School in 2002 3. Doing his bit for charity at the mid winter swim this year.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JULY		Sunrise	0756	10	0219	1.34	
5	0311	0.37	Sunset	1556	THUR	0745	0.73
SAT	0950	1.30	Moonrise	1148		1417	1.57
	1504	0.67	Moonset	0009		2049	0.35
	2129	1.50	8	0547	0.59	Sunrise	0754
Sunrise	0757		TUE	1220	1.39	Sunset	1558
Sunset	1554			1829	0.57	Moonrise	1252
Moonrise	1118		Sunrise	0756		Moonset	0428
Moonset	2247		Sunset	1557		11	0333
6	0358	0.43	Moonrise	1205		FRI	0845
SUN	1035	1.31	Moonset	0132			1512
	1601	0.66	9	0100	1.35	Sunrise	0754
	2232	1.44	WED	0644	0.67	Sunset	1559
Sunrise	0757			1319	1.47	Moonrise	1330
Sunset	1555			1942	0.47	Moonset	0555
Moonrise	1133		Sunrise	0755			
Moonset			Sunset	1557			
7	0450	0.51	Moonrise	1225			
MON	1126	1.33	Moonset	0259			
	1711	0.64					
	2344	1.38					

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: 8am Holy Communion
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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 (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

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: Phone 27366
 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.

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater *
- 146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 146 675 Port Howard

* 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 RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public (2 lanes adult lanes)		
Tuesday	09.00 - 10.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	10.30 - 12.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	11.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	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		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	10.00 - 11.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
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
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	Between 11.00-12.00	Cl 3 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 - 9pm 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 Tivdsley 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggie 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 Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

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

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. Frigate 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

KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7pm (adult begin) Wednesday 6-7pm (ad/begin) 7.30 - 9pm (Seniors) Saturday 10-11am (Tiger Cubs) 11.30-1pm (Seniors) Contact Jan McGinness and Karen Chenery during classes at Infant & Junior School

Saturday 5th July

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.55 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 9.15 SHORT CHANGE Young people's consumer magazine with Ortis, Angellica Bell and Rhodri Owen.
 9.40 THE MUMMY (New) Children's animated series based on the hit movie.
 10.00 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE Futuristic computer animation, based on the classic comic books, about the exploits of heroic pilot Dan Dare.
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE Tess Daly and Brian Dowling present the Saturday morning show with cartoons, comedy and guests, plus Sabrina the Teenage Witch and the Sylvester and Tweety Mysteries
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 GRANDSTAND In Athletics Focus, European and World indoor triple-jump champion Christian Olsson of Sweden talks about his bid to overtake British rival Jonathan Edwards as world No 1. And Sue Barker presents the sixth-day's play from Wimbledon as the 117th Championships reaches its midway point.
 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.35 DARK ANGEL Sci-fi drama series
 7.15 FEAR FACTOR British version of the reality game-show in which contestants must conquer their fears. Hosted by Ed Sanders.
 8.00 TV NIGHTMARES 8 Steve Penk returns with a selection of previously unseen clips featuring blunders from some of TV's biggest stars.
 8.50 MOVIE PRESENTATION TO DIE FOR (1995, 15) Black comedy based on the book by Joyce Maynard, starring Nicole Kidman. An ambitious woman talks her way into a job at a TV station. There her obsession to get to the top becomes a nightmare
 10.35 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON John Inverdale with highlights of the third round matches.
 12.30 BIG BROTHER
 1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 6th July

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
 8.40 BALAMORY Live action series for preschool children based around the small island community of Balamory in Scotland.
 9.00 INNOVATION MAN With the chance to assist in the transformation of their ideas into working prototypes, would-be inventors are invited to submit concepts to this special launch show celebrating innovation.
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) Interviews with the week's news makers.
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Ross Kelly and Philippa Forrester present the topical magazine programme which looks at the spiritual side of life. Lisa Potts meets TV reporter Helen Smith
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 CD:UK
 2.25 News headlines
 2.30 WIMBLEDON 2003. Sue Barker presents live coverage of one of the traditional highlights of the sporting year - the Men's Singles Final.
 7.30 News and BFBS Weather
 7.40 CORONATION STREET
 8.30 MY FAMILY
 9.00 DANIEL DERONDA The concluding part of a three-part adaptation of George Eliot's classic story
 10.00 DEAD RINGERS - THE BEST BITS
 More highlights from series one of the impressions show.
 10.30 LENNY HENRY IN PIECES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 TABLOID TALES Heather Mills-McCartney. Documentary series examining the real stories behind tabloid news
 11.40 BIG BROTHER
 12.35 NEWS 24

Monday 7th July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETOUBBIES Preschool fun, fantasy and education
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 TREASURE HUNT
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS
 1.55 THE STORY OF ART DECO
 2.20 SECRETS OF WORLD WAR TWO
 2.45 WRECK DETECTIVES HMS Pomone With its illustrious seafaring tradition, the coastline of Britain is littered with fascinating historic shipwrecks

3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON TIME
 4.50 MAYBE ITS ME
 5.10 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 DALLAS-AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS It was the soap that defined the 1980s, becoming a global phenomenon with TV's most famous cliffhanger - who shot JR?
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION THE GODFATHER (1972, 18) Don Vito Corleone is the head of a New York Mafia family. When a gangster supported by a rival family announces his intentions to start selling drugs all over New York, Don Vito is far from impressed. Starring Marlon Brando and Al Pacino
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS Jim Rosenthal presents highlights of the French Grand Prix from Magny-Cours, with commentary by James Allan and Martin Brundle
 12.50 BIG BROTHER
 1.15 NEWS 24

Tuesday 8th July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETOUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 TREASURE HUNT Dermot Murnaghan welcomes two contestants from Portsmouth as they attempt to solve cryptic clues hidden around north-east Kent, in the hope of taking home the £2,000 maximum prize
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 GRAND DESIGNS REVISITED
 2.45 WRECK DETECTIVES Earl of Abergavenny
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 4.50 GIRLS IN LOVE
 5.10 A COUNTRY PARISH
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BE A GRAND PRIX DRIVER The fifth in a six-part series in which contestants compete for a chance to drive a Tyrrell Formula One car in a race. Presented by Vicki Butler-Henderson, with experts including Jenson Button.
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme. Presented by Rosie Laydon
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 FRIENDS The One Where Chandler Takes a Bath
 8.25 WILD NEW WORLD Continuing the series revealing the spectacular wildlife of North America at the end of the Ice Age
 9.15 WIFE SWAP (New) In this new four part series, which gives a whole new meaning to the term 'trouble and strife', wives from eight very different families agree to swap husbands, moody teenagers, the family home and lifestyles
 10.05 EARLY DOORS Comedy series set in a small Manchester public house
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 BURN IT Drama series about three male friends whose days of partying are coming to an end
 11.05 DERREN BROWN: MIND CONTROL
 11.30 WITHOUT PREJUDICE Liza Tarbuck hosts a new game show in which one of five contestants is given £50,000 - just for being themselves.
 12.20 BIG BROTHER
 12.45 NEWS 24

Wednesday 9th July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETOUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 TREASURE HUNT
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 BIG BREAK
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 4.50 MAYBE ITS ME
 5.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 ONE MAN AND HIS SHEEPDOG Shepherd David Kennard talks about the job he has done for 20 years along the Devonian coastline at Morte Point.
 6.15 ALIAS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY

9.15 BAD GIRLS
 10.05 SAS JUNGLE: ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH? The SAS recruitment and training regime is legendary for its relentless rigour
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 GOD ALMIGHTY Clive Anderson presents a chat show in which he talks to his guests in his own inimitable style about the big issues - life, the universe and the human race. This week's guest is comedian Griff Rhys Jones
 11.30 HEADHUNTING THE HOMELESS
 12.10 THE PEOPLE'S BOOK OF RECORDS Aspiring record breakers can either think up a record of their own and submit it to the show or try and break one already set
 12.35 BIG BROTHER
 1.00 NEWS 24

Thursday 10th July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETOUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 TREASURE HUNT
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE TREASURES OF ST PETERSBURG AND THE HERMITAGE
 2.20 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 2.45 WRECK DETECTIVES
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with THE FAIRLY ODD PARENTS
 4.50 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 5.10 THE NATION'S FAVOURITE FOOD
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.30 A QUESTION OF SPORT Sue Barker asks the questions in the light-hearted sports quiz, with team captains Ally McCoist and Frankie Dettori
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 FRIENDS The One with the Secret Closet
 8.25 NAP ATTACK This film captures the realities of life with narcolepsy, an incurable condition said to affect up to 20,000 people in the UK
 9.25 FOOTBALLER'S WIVES Last in the current series
 10.15 THE SOPRANOS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Jools introduces a diverse mix of new musical talent and established artists. For the last in the series, he's joined by Moloko, Nick Cave and some of his Bad Seeds, the Thrills and the Darkness
 12.05 BIG BROTHER
 12.30 NEWS 24

Friday 11th July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETOUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 TREASURE HUNT
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 CHILDREN BEHAVING BADLY
 2.20 WILDLIFE UNCOVERED UK Biologist Mike Dilger tours Britain in search of rare and unusual flora and fauna.
 2.45 WRECK DETECTIVES HMS Lawford
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with BERNARD'S WATCH
 4.50 MAYBE ITS ME
 5.10 WRONG CAR, RIGHT CAR
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BE A GRAND PRIX DRIVER Last in the series
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces Magazine programme. Presented by Rosie Laydon.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 BORN AND BRED
 9.00 HORN BLOWER The first of two new feature-length dramas, lavishly adapted from the CS Forester novels, starring Ioan Gruffudd. Portsmouth 1803. While on a reconnaissance mission off the coast of France, Hornblower discovers preparations for a French invasion force of 50,000 men.
 10.40 BIG BROTHER Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 PETER KAY'S PHOENIX NIGHTS
 11.30 BIG BROTHER
 11.55 FOOT FIGHTERS - IN PROFILE Profiling one of America's most successful bands of recent years.
 12.55 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.03 Children's Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
 6.17 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 Feature
 7.30 In Concert
 8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.03 Chaplain's Choice
 5.30 Classical Interlude
 6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
 6.15 Feature presentation
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 Slow Jam's with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve (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 followed by 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 followed by Hits of the 60's & 70's with Andy on FIBS
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by 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 Phil Ratcliffe
 7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
 8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Rob Kempell on FIBS
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Best of
 7.30 Drama presentation
 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 Steve (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 followed by 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
 7.30 Drama presentation
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
 7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
 7.30 Non stop Country
 8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
 FIBS will be covering the Island Games
 All programmes are subject to change.
 Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 Eurodance Hot 30 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Saturday Breakfast 0900 The Score 1300 Andy Pearman 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Eurodance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0700 Groove Collective 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Eurodance Hot 30 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100

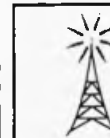
Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch and Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Lat Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1600 As of Tuesday 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
FRIDAY 0000 As Tuesday 0100 At The Edge 0300-1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Sitrep 0530 Motormouth 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 The News Quiz 0730 Classic Comedy 0800 Sport on Five 1300 An American Life 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven n' The blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy Dad's Army 0130 I'm sorry, I haven't a clue 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 World Weather Forecast 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 0800 The World this weekend 0830 Dish of the Day 0900 The Archive Hour 1000 Sport on Five 1300 TBC 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 In Business 1600 The News/Home Truths 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Glen Mansell 0600 News/Richard Astbury 0800 News/BFBS Gold 0930 Vicky Turner 1145 The Archers 1200 Pm from BBC Radio 4 1300 The Six o'clock news 1330 I'm sorry I haven't a clue 1400 Sport on Five 1600 The World tonight 1745 Book at Bedtime 1800 Matthew Bannister 1900 Up all night
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 Thurs 10th July 19:00 Battle Exercises, Section Ambush, Deliberate Attack *Dress: Combs*

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 5 - 11 July

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
 Weekend show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 5th July	Sunday 6th July	Monday 7th July	Tuesday 8th July	Wednesday 9th July	Thursday 10th July	Friday 11th July
X-MEN 2 (12A)	THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (15)	THE RECRUIT (12A)	OLD SCHOOL (15)	THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (15)	X-MEN 2 (12A)	THE MATRIX RELOADED (15)
THE MATRIX RELOADED (15)	OLD SCHOOL (15)	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
OLD SCHOOL (15)	THE MATRIX RELOADED (15)	THE MATRIX RELOADED (15)	X-MEN 2 (12A)	OLD SCHOOL (15)	OLD SCHOOL (15)	BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (12A)

THE MATRIX RELOADED (15) 140 mins. Action/Thriller. Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne

X-MEN 2 (12A) 133 mins. Action/Adventure. Patrick Stewart, Hugh Jackman

THE RECRUIT (12A) Thriller. Al Pacino, Colin Farrell
 BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (12A) Comedy. Steve Martin, Queen Latifah

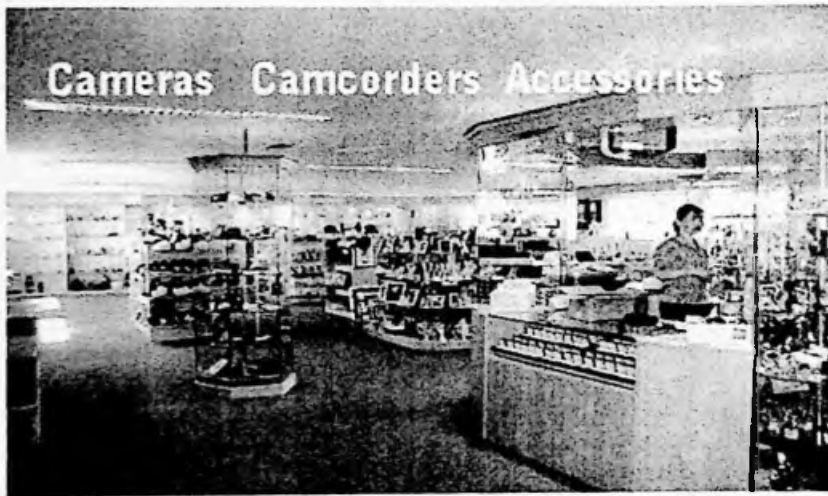
OLD SCHOOL (15) 91 mins. Comedy. Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell

THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (15) Drama. Kevin Spacey, Kate Winslet



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Guidelines for baby's holiday by Margaret Grebby



- 1 - 1 - Emma Bunton / Free Me
- 2 - 5 - Lisa Scott Lee / Lately
- 3 - N/E - Moped / Prayer
- 4 - 3 - Mel C / On the Horizon
- 5 - N/E - Javine / Real Things
- 6 - N/E - Dannii Minogue / Begin to Spin Me Around
- 7 - N/E - Simple Plan / Addicted
- 8 - 17 - Ashanti / Rock Wit U
- 9 - 7 - Aurora / Sleeping Satellite
- 10 - N/E - Moloko / Forever More
- 11 - 12 - Evanescence / Bring me to Life
- 12 - N/E - Tweet / Boogie 2nite
- 13 - 10 - Darius / Girl in the Moon
- 14 - R/E - Dj Chrome / Who's Crying Now
- 15 - 11 - Wayne Wonder / No Letting Go
- 16 - N/E - Blazin' Squad / We Dreemin'
- 17 - R/E - Iio / At the End
- 18 - 4 - Dj Sammy / Sunlight
- 19 - N/E - Train / Calling All Angels
- 20 - 6 - One True Voice / Shakespeare's Way With Words

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The Journey
WHEN you are travelling, carry essential items in a large shoulder bag.

If you won't be able to warm food en route, try and get your baby used to eating unwarmed food straight from the container a day or so before you go.

Cans are less bulky than jars and are unbreakable, but do not keep any unused food once the container has been opened.

If breast feeding, stick to your usual routine.

If bottle feeding, take prepared feeds in an insulated 'cool' bag, a thermos flask of hot water and a small container in which to warm the feeds.

Keep to your child's normal routine of eating and sleeping wherever possible.

If your child is prone to travel sickness, talk to your doctor or pharmacist before you go.

For older children take a bag containing toys, pens, paper, books to keep them occupied.

Cars and coaches:

● Check how often the coach stops and for how long and plan your trip accordingly.

● If you have a long journey, it is a good idea to travel at night.

● Allow extra time for stops so that children can stretch their legs and use the potty.

● Cassette tapes can be a great success - even if they're not to your taste, they're less tedious than bored children.

● Always be aware of safety in the car. Seat belts are compulsory in Britain and many European countries.

● Carry-cots should be strapped into position and toddlers should sit in special car seats.

● Small children should never sit in the front seat.

Trains:

● Take expressed milk if you do not want to breast-feed on the train.

● Consider reserving seats near the restaurant car, if there is one, since bottles or baby foods can be heated for you.

● Travelling midweek means



more space and can be cheaper.

Planes:

● Check the airline's facilities, such as sky cots, before you book, and make sure the airline knows you are travelling with a baby or small child.

● The stewardess can find you some privacy if you want to breast-feed.

● Take some extra food with you for your child.

● Take one piece of hand luggage, containing all essentials.

● Give your child a drink, or something to chew during takeoff and landing.

Ships

● A night crossing on a channel ferry may be easier than daytime if you book a cabin.

● If going on a long boat trip, find out what facilities are offered for babies and small children and let them know when booking if you need a high chair, cot or any other equipment.

● Take your own folding pram or buggy with sun canopy.

● Reins are a must for an adventurous toddler.

● Don't rely on fresh milk at sea - take a supply of baby's milk

Going Abroad

Passports:

Even a baby needs his own passport. Apply at least 6 weeks in advance to be safe. Make sure your children's routine vaccinations are up-to-date, and any others you may require. Your GP will advise you. Also, make sure you have all the necessary insurance cover for your trip abroad.

When you are abroad:
- do not use local milk; take your own baby milk,

- make sure all water is boiled,
- take baby foods with you, it's not always possible to buy baby foods abroad,

- don't let children stay in the sun without covering them, and always use high factor suncreams,

- make sure your baby has extra drinks,

- do take along a few familiar toys,

- do attach identification labels to small children in crowded places,

- do remember fresh air often relieves travel sickness,

- do carry a first aid kit (kept away from small fingers).

First Aid

Antiseptic cream or lotion
Calamine lotion
Cotton wool
Skin plasters
Insect repellent
Antihistamine cream for stings and bites

Paracetamol preparation (especially for children)

Holiday checklist

Day Bag:

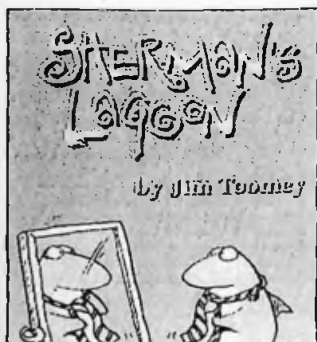
Baby foods, an opener, bottle feed (made up) fruit juice, nappy change, plastic bag for soiled nappy, tissues and baby wipes, bib, thermos of boiled water (hot) and jug, spoon, cup, damp flannel/ small hand towel, cotton wool, change of clothes.

Feeding equipment:

Baby foods, baby milk, bottles, teats, bottle brush, sterilising agent, plastic box for sterilising, plastic spoons measuring jug, feeding bowl, beaker (with lid), vitamin drops, rusks, apples, bananas, dried fruit, one or two favourite toys.

Other items:

Toothbrush and paste, hairbrush, cotton wool, nappies, nappy pins, nappy rash cream, liners, plastic pants, plastic bags (assorted sizes) potty, box of tissues, first aid kit, sun protection cream, plastic sheet, folding pram or buggy, harness and reins, baby sling, carry cot, toys, day and night clothes, passport.



Wool market report for week ending June 27

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Lack of wool supply will continue to impact on world wool markets during the next 12 months or so according to industry analysts. This belief was expressed after Australian Wool Innovation reported that the Australian shorn wool production (for the 2003/2004 season) is forecast to decline from this years low of 490 million kilograms to an even lower 470 million kilograms.

British Quotations for Tops

British top quotations reflected the greasy wool markets of the world, with quotations falling marginally at the finer and broader end of the micron spectrum but remaining firm in the mid-micron range.

Australian Market

Greasy wool prices in Australia fell at the finer end of the micron scale (less than 24 micron) but remained quite firm at the broader end.

Erratic wool supply was identified as a major issue affecting the market and was once again blamed for a fall in the market. Buyers felt unhappy with the volatile nature of wool offerings and expressed their dissatisfaction with the tendency for growers to quickly withdraw wool from the market when prices fail to reach their expectations.

In total 47,823 bales of wool were offered for sale during the

week, with just over 34,507 bales purchased by the trade. Pass in rate averaged 27.6%.

Included in the offering were 3,521 bales of crossbred wool, of which 2,999 bales were sold. (pass in rate 14.0%).

New Zealand

The market tone was reported "easier" for fleece wools broader than 27.5 micron (down approximately 1%), but firmer for finer fleece lots (up 1%).

Auctions next week

75,000 bales of wool are scheduled for sale in Australia in the upcoming week. No sales are scheduled in New Zealand or South Africa.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AU\$2.48£ Sterling)

*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.

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
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/03	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/03	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/03	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/03	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/03	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/03	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/03	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/03	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n
17/05/03	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	363n	340n	316n	230n	188n	163n
22/05/03	453n	397	367	366	372	369n	360n	337n	315n	230n	190n	163n
29/05/03	455n	417	401	398	397	397n	382n	340n	310n	238n	196n	NA
06/06/03	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
13/06/03	448n	415	409	409	411n	410n	401n	368n	337n	239n	191n	170n
20/06/03	459n	426	422	425	428n	428n	417n	389n	359n	252	206	189n
27/06/03	454n	416	420	421	423n	420n	413n	388n	359n	252n	204n	188n

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 24.06.03	Fishing in FCZ 18-24.6.03
Total	6	7
A	1	1
E	1	1
F	-	2*
L	2	2
W	2	1

*) Ended on 20/6/03

1st Season 2003

A= Unrestricted finfish
E= Experimental (Scallops)
F=Skate/Rays
L=Longliners Toothfish
W=Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falk.Is	Korea	Uruguay	Spain	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	1	0	12	13
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	0	5	0	57	62
Kingclip	0	0	0	5	5
Toothfish	5	22	0	1	28
Red Cod	0	0	0	5	5
Skate/Ray	1	36	0.12	8	45.12
Others	1	2	2.80	0	5.8
Total	7	66	2.92	88	163.92

* Scallops*

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

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

* MPG prices designated with an * indicate that insufficient wool was offered in that particular micron range to obtain a market price. The previous weeks MPG has been repeated.

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.

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	June 27th	June 20th	June 13th	June 6th	May 29th	May 22nd	Year ago
21/70mm super	567	572	560	565	560	525	500
23/68mm super	550	560	540	540	535	505	475
25/70mm super	501	505	490	482	475	460	450
28/78 mm	407	407	402	405	400	388	365
29.5 Australian	385	390	380	383	378	369	350
29.5 micron blended	365	370	360	360	357	347	305
31micron	357	360	348	350	346	331	325

Stanley darts club

Results for week

Mens	Mens	Ladies	Ladies Tons
Total BOC	Bull Centre	Total BOC	J Clarke
C Smith 92	J Lang 5	J Clarke 36	M Goss 19
T Ford 82	T Ford 4	M Goss 35	J Ford 12
G Hewitt 68	G Middleton 4	S Summers 20	S Harvey 10
L Ford 65	S Watt 3	S Harvey 17	S Summers 10
D Whynates 63	P Goss 3	J Ford 17	J McKay 9
K Alazia 59	N Ford 3	C Jacobsen 18	L Ford 7
P Goss 46	M K Summers 3	J McKay 17	C Robson 7
A Webb 50	A Webb 3	J Middleton 18	J Middleton 7
A Bonner 47	Mens Legs	L Ford 15	
J Ford 42	L Ford 27		Ladies
T Summers 43	P Goss 27	Ladies 140's	Bull Centre
J Lang 41	T Ford 27	J Clarke 5	C Jacobsen 3
P Phillips 40	D Whynates 27	M Goss 3	J Middleton 2
S Watt 33	G Hewitt 26	H Smith 2	Several on 1
W Harvey 35	T Summers 26	J Middleton 2	
D McCormick 32	C Smith 25	T Heathman 2	Bull Finish
T Courtney 35	K Alazia 25	S Summers 2	Jane Miller 1
G Hay 31	A Webb 25	C Robson 2	
	J Ford 25		Ladies Ton +
Mens 140's	T Bonner 23	Ladies	J Clarke 20
C Smith 14	A Bonner 23	3 Dart Finish	M Goss 19
K Alazia 14	S Watt 21	L Ford 5	J Ford 12
P Phillips 8	S Dickson 20	J Clarke 3	S Harvey 10
G Hewitt 8	M Clifton 19	S Harvey 2	S Summers 10
D Whynates 8	W Harvey 19	J Ford 2	J McKay 9
L Ford 8	P Phillips 19	M Crowie 2	L Ford 7
T Ford 6	G Hay 19	D Short 2	C Robson 7
D McCormick 6	B Simmonds 19	N Smith 2	J Middleton 7
S Dickson 6	Mens	B Bonner 2	
W Harvey 5	3 Treble 20s	J Clement 2	Ladies Legs
J Ford 5	T Ford 5		L Ford 23
	L Ford 4	Ladies 180	J Clarke 19
Mens	N Ford 3	G Newman 1	J Ford 17
3 Dart Finish	G Hay 2	N Smith 1	S Harvey 17
T Summers 9	C Smith 2	E Ferguson 1	C Jacobsen 17
A Webb 9	G Hewitt 2		M Goss 17
C Smith 9	A Bonner 2		J Middleton 15
G Hewitt 7	Bull Finish		N Smith 15
D Whynates 6	M Goss 1		
T Ford 6	P Goss 1		
W Harvey 5	A Webb 1		
B Simmonds 5	J Lang 1		
	L Ford 1		
Mens Tons	C Biggs 1		
C Smith 36	T Ford 1		
T Ford 35	G Robson 1		
D Whynates 33	Mens Ton +		
G Hewitt 25	C Smith 29		
J Ford 24	G Hewitt 25		
L Ford 24	L Ford 25		
P Goss 23	T Ford 25		
A Bonner 22	T Ford 20		
A Webb 22	K Alazia 23		
T Summers 20	A Bonner 16		
T Courtney 19	D Whynates 14		
R Smith 18	P Phillips 14		
W Harvey 18	S Dickson 14		
K Alazia 17			
M Blackley 17			
G Hay 17			

Most Points On BOC	
Eurofighters v Tornadoes	53
Individual Team with Most Points On BOC	
Tornadoes	39
Highest Mens Finish	
G Hewitt	146
Highest Ladies Finish	
B Bonner	108
Most individual points in a single game	
Men	
Colin Smith	12
Paul Phillips	12
Ladies	
Julie Clarke	9

Team Position		
Tornado's	26	Golf Club 9
Otto's Outlaws	23	Pale Maidens 8
Eurofighters	22	Spiders 8
Misfits	18	Rose Mixers 8
Rose Missiles	18	Monty Pythons 7
Taverners	14	Stray Dogs 7
Kelpers	13	Spice Burgers 6
Snowmen	12	Penguns 6
Stanley Arms	11	Highbury Babes 5
Victory Scouts	10	West Enders 4

Take a look at the Stanley Darts Club website:
www.horizon.co.fk/darts

Send your reports or results to **Penguin News: Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; pnews@horizon.co.fk**



Games fever continues

Sports talk with Andrew Newman

THANK you Thomas for holding the fort; enjoy your poling on the canal or whatever it is you are getting up to on your hols.

Well, how are the boys and girls doing on the courses in Guernsey? Early reports from the practice rounds were very encouraging.

The first official results bore testimony to the level of play and the challenge of the competition course.

You will have heard more detail over the radio than I have read on the web site, suffice to say we were unfortunate in some cases and suffered in others.

I am sure Roy will be gutted with his opening 100 but that is how it goes sometimes, even after all the hard work. If you have a bad day on a golf course it hurts.

Glenn meanwhile is still in among them with his opening 77. It could have been better by all accounts but as it stands that is very commendable from the Islands' lowest handicapped player.

The veteran and the rookie of the team Kevin Clapp and Chris Clarke respectively had an indifferent start to their week. Kevin will be happy with 88 but I am sure he would have liked to have been in the low or even sub 80's.

Chris meanwhile has entered a baptism of fire and will do very well for the experience and use it to his advantage in future rounds.

Fighting her own battle in the ladies singles, Sharon Marsh carded an opening 98 which puts her near the bottom of the table but is commendable considering the scores posted by her fellow competitors.

I was going to leave it at that but I have stretched Jenny's patience to get the second round results.

Mr Ross has continued his form and knocked a shot off to shoot a 76 putting him in 36th place. Kevin also improved, scoring 83. Roy made serious amends and equalled Glenn's score of 76. Chris also bettered his first round score by 3 strokes to 90. Sharon followed suit, hitting 96 in her second round.

So there we go, keep it up team you can only try your best and a little bit more and feel proud that you have given it your best. I am sure the coaching skills of Titters will now come to the fore and those scores will continue to drop.

I imagine there is a monthly medal this Sunday so wrap up and get up. 08.45 for a 09.00 start - snow permitting.

From the Stanley Darts Club

The Governor's Cup will be held in the FIDF Hall on Saturday, 12th July.

Entry sheets will be with Sybie in the Entertainments section of the FIC from July 2nd - 10th.

This year there will be no play offs for third and fourth positions; it will be joint third for both men's and women's tournaments.

Any White Grass games will be announced on Friday, July 11th.

Please note doors will open at 3.60pm and games will start at 7.00pm sharp.

South American news provided by

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Stable rules for Argentine oil?

THE drop in Argentina's oil and natural gas reserves, and the need for "clear and stable rules of the game" was highlighted during the "Hydrocarbons Congress 2003" that is currently taking place in Buenos Aires.

"We're concerned that primary information indicates that oil reserves have fallen 2% and natural gas 10%, which leads us to stress that we must act with determination and celerity to preserve Argentina's oil industry", indicated Oscar Vicente president of the Congress.

Mr. Vicente stressed that "country and industry need adequate economic conditions plus clear and stable rules of the game that enable the sustained and long term investments Argentina needs to keep growing".

The congress is organized by the Argentine Oil and Gas Institute, IAPG, the main grouping of

the Argentine oil industry.

Mr. Vicente pointed out that in the last two decades Argentina managed to attain self sufficiency in oil production and successfully faced the industry's globalization and fierce foreign competition.

"In the last decade of the twentieth century the oil industry invested 41 billion US dollars in Argentina that helped increase production, reserves and made us an important oil and natural gas exporter", said Mr. Vicente.

"We're going through difficult moments, but the technological advances of our industry have held us firmly, clearly positioned in the world, with immense potential growth and a leading role in the region", added Mr. Vicente who then again insisted in requesting "a clear horizon, free of uncertainties that will enable us to reduce risks and re-establish our trust in the institutions".

Well done for Kirchner and Lavagna

AN overwhelming majority of Argentines, 83.5%, believe the country's situation will improve and a similar percentage consider President Nestor Kirchner is doing a "good or very good" job, according to the latest opinion poll published this Sunday in the Buenos Aires press.

The opinion poll done by OPSM/Zuleta Puceiro also indicates that 19.9% of those interviewed consider the current Argentine situation as "bad"; 49.9% "fairly good" and 21.1% "good".

Regarding Mr. Kirchner's job so far, 57% describe it as "good" and 25.4% "very good" totalling 83.9%.

Mr Enrique Zuleta Puceiro commenting on the results said that af-

ter a month long honeymoon with public opinion, common to most governments, "...the Kirchner administration is entering into a new scenario where apparently there's a certain convergence with its values, objectives and policies."

This week's opinion poll results are virtually unchanged from those a week ago.

However who really soared from last week was Minister of Economy Roberto Lavagna whose approval rating went from 57.9% to 63.8% among those who believe he's doing a "good" or "very good" job; and from 18.7% to 30.6% among who consider his performance as "fair".

Growing crime rates in Chile

CHILEAN authorities have publicly expressed their concern at the growing number of robberies and violent crimes as described in an official Ministry of Interior (Home Secretary) report.

The report indicates that during the first quarter of 2003 the number of violent crimes reported increased 36.2% compared to the same period a year ago.

Minister of Interior Jose Miguel Insulza admitted the "seriousness" of the situation in spite of the increase in police controls because, "...when we have this number of crimes, there's no way we can feel satisfied with our job."

Major crimes in Chile such as armed robberies, kidnapping, mugging, rape and homicides increased 11.02% between January-March 2003 over the first quarter of 2002.

A non government organization, Citizens Peace Foundation which regularly monitors the level of crimes in Chile said it was concerned with the government report as it confirms, "...we're in the same ascending tendency we have seen for the last few years."

Mr Gonzalo Vargas, spokesperson for the Citizens Peace Foundation reiterated a recent report from the organisation warning that Chile runs the serious risk of not being any longer a secure country, "...if the growth rate of crime persists at its present level, 66% increase in the last five years."

Actually, Mr Insulza is among the worst rated cabinet ministers because of growing crime and the extended feeling of insecurity among Chilean citizens.

Lan Chile accused in Congress

SANCTIONS, changes in Lan Chile's corporate structure and legal modifications regarding air rates was petitioned before the Congressional Anti Monopoly Committee by Chilean Deputies and private organizations from Punta Arenas.

The request delivered in Congress includes a long list of alleged illegal actions and irregularities committed by Lan Chile and a critical report from the Chilean Consumers Office.

Deputy Zarko Luksic who belongs to the Congressional Transport Committee meeting with the press said that "we're asking the government to urgently sponsor a legislative modification to the legal system for establishing air travel prices and rates in line with the Bill governing telecommunications, given the number of consumers involved in the demand".

"If market conditions are not enough to guarantee free market air rates for air travel and transport, following indications from the Anti Monopoly Committee, this Com-

mittee should be entitled to annul or establish the price of these services. The current existent imperfect competition situation has grown to the extent that it has become an absolute monopoly", said Mr. Luksic an persistent critic of Lan Chile's air service to Punta Arenas, which he represents in Congress.

The request also asks the controlling corporation of Lan Chile S.A. and Ladeco S.A. to divest its share participation in one of the two companies and that Lan Chile splits its four main businesses, international air travel, national air travel, international freight and national freight into four independent societies.

As to air rates, petitioners demand an end to crossed subsidies, particularly between national passenger travel and the other activities of the Lan-Ladeco Corporation.

Finally the request demands that both Lan Chile and Ladeco be fined to the extent of the law for all the irregularities committed.

www.patagonia-chile.com

WITH the purpose of promoting southern Chile world wide and attracting tourism, Punta Arenas authorities officially presented last week the new portal Patagonia Chile www.Patagonia-Chile.com.

The ceremony was held in the local Magallanes Regional Museum with the participation of tourist industry representatives and Mr. Bernardo Troncoso head of the regional Economic Office who pointed out the relevance of the English-Spanish portal which has abundance of information, illustrations and maps of the area.

Miguel Angel Muñoz head of the regional Tourist Office indicated that the operation demanded an investment of approximately 12.000 US dollars jointly financed by national, regional and private

funds.

Mr Muñoz said that a significant number of tourists arriving in Chilean Patagonia collect information on the area through internet and therefore the need to have a top quality official portal. He added that in a near future further languages, such as German, Japanese, will be incorporated.

Miguel Oyarzo from Austro Internet the company responsible for the design and setting up of the portal revealed that currently there are 300.000 web pages world wide that include the word Patagonia and, "...our challenge is that www.Patagonia-Chile.com rapidly is placed among the top twenty."

Mr Oyarzo said that during the month long trial the portal received over 4,000 visits.

Corriedale breeders host workshop

ORGANISED by the Chilean Corriedale Breeders Association, a workshop on wool classification and management with the participation of Uruguayan experts is being held in Punta Arenas.

Over fifty farmers have registered for the workshop that includes conferences and practical courses and will extend until July 11.

The event is sponsored by Pro-Chile the official Chilean export promotion office.

Patricio Almonacid regional president of the breeders association said that Corriedale wool represents 45% of Magallanes exports and underlined that after a dreadful decade, "...wool again has a bullish market and therefore our interest in improving the quality and presentation of our local production."

The two Uruguayan agronomists work in Montevideo for SUL, the local branch of the International Wool Secretariat, and are experts in wool and bail presentation.

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DEPART UK	ARRIVE FI	DEPART FI	ARRIVE UK
Thurs 3 July	Fri 4 July	Sat 5 July	Sun 6 July
Tue 8 July	Weds 9 July	Thurs 10 July	Fri 11 July
Sun 13 July	Mon 14 July	Tue 15 July	Weds 16 July
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ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
 Fisheries Committee - Thursday 10th July at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Joint Meeting of Standing Finance Committee and Falkland Islands Development Board - Friday 11th July at 9.00am in the Board Room, FIDC

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Department of Agriculture - Invitation to Tender Agricultural Machinery Pool Lease

The Department of Agriculture is inviting tenders from camp based businesses to lease, operate and maintain the Department of Agriculture's machinery pool currently used within the pasture improvement programme. The Department is aiming to establish one lease on East Falkland and one lease on West Falkland. For more information, a copy of the tender papers and tender form, please contact Peter Johnston at the Department of Agriculture, Tel: 27355

Please submit applications to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley by 4.30pm on Friday 18 July 2003.

The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept any tender and may publish the amounts or value of any tender received and the identity of the tenderer

PUBLIC NOTICE

Vacancies in the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station Station Manager/Programme Controller

The Station Manager will be responsible for initiating, devising and planning programmes to meet local needs and will have overall editorial responsibility for the standard, content and style of the programmes. He or she will also undertake all aspects of staff administration for the station and will manage and control the station's budget. Candidates should be accomplished radio journalists with a minimum of ten years broadcasting experience including several years at editorial level. He or she must have highly developed leadership and management skills.

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Salary will be in Grade D/E Commencing at £17,462 per annum.

Further details of the above posts can be obtained from the Station Manager/Programme Controller, Mr Steve Johnston, on telephone number 27277.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4pm on Wednesday 16th July.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicants are invited to fill the post of Data Entry Clerk in the Fisheries Department.

The main purpose of the job is to accurately enter Fisheries data onto computer databases, and to undertake other tasks as required. Candidates should ideally have previous clerical experience and keyboard skills.

Salary will be in Grade II which ranges from £11,343 per annum.

For further information please contact Dr Sasha Arkhipkin on 27260 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job description are available from the Human Resources Department, and completed forms should be submitted by Tuesday 8 July 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

The Education Department has a vacancy for an Assistant Librarian to commence duties as soon as possible. Duties will include taking over routine work in the School/Community Library on Saturdays and during leave and sick periods.

The successful applicant should possess good computer skills and ideally some library skills. However, training will be given if necessary.

Salary will be £6.60 per hour in Grade G

For further information please contact Alan Purvis, Headteacher, Falkland Islands Community School on telephone number 27147. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than Friday 18th July 2003.

Part-time shop assistant

Beauchene will shortly have a vacancy for a part-time shop assistant. For further details regarding the post, please contact Teena Ormond on telephone 22664. All applications in writing please to Teena Ormond, Manager, Beauchene F&T Co Ltd, by Thursday 10th July 2003.

FRESHCO require a shop person for one month's holiday cover from 26th July to 23rd August.

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LEIF'S - VACANCY

Leif's will have a vacancy for a part time shop assistant from mid July to work mornings and alternate Saturdays. Applicants must be over 18 years of age. A driver's licence would be an advantage although not essential. For further information about the post, please contact Leif between 2.00pm and 4.30pm on telephone 21147.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Kevin Charles GEORGE 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 21 July 2003.

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Joan Patrician Marion CLARKE has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status to be granted to her by the Governor.

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APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Carmen Benilda LADRON DE GUEVARA VILCHES is applying to His Excellency the Governor for naturalisation.

Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation 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 within 21 days of the date of publication of this notice.

SUSAN WHITLEY MEMORIAL ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION

The annual Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition will be held at The Falkland Islands Community School and Stanley Infant Junior School on Saturday 5th July and Sunday 6th July 2003 from 2.00 - 4pm and Monday 7th July 2003 from 10.00am - 3.00pm.

Parents, friends and the general public are all invited to view work exhibited by pupils from schools both in Stanley and Camp. Please note the Exhibition will be a two-centre event.

NOTICE TO ALL PARENTS WITH CHILDREN AGED 0-5 YEARS

The Jelly Tots need your support and are holding their Annual General Meeting which will include the election of a new Committee on Tuesday 8th July at 7pm in the Boathouse. Please come along and show an interest, numbers count. Contact Leeann Harris 22131 for further information.

The Trough is the place to be on Friday, July 4.

Camp Education will be holding their annual Farmers Week dance from 9.00pm till 12.30am.

The music will be provided by Heather Smith and a fully licenced bar will be in operation so sorry, no under 18s and no admittance after 11.00pm. The Grand Raffle will be drawn at 11.30pm so come and join us and enjoy a good night out for only £3.00 on the door.

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All items will be sold on a bid basis. The successful bidder will be informed on Monday, July 7. During the week, payments for the goods can be made in cash or by cheque at Government house. Collection of the items should be on the following Saturday, July 12. Government House does not bind itself to accept the highest or any offer. For more details, please contact Rob Kempell at Government House on 27433

Netball Tournament
Sunday, July 20 12 - 4pm
Drink and food provided.
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Would teams register their interest by calling Julie 21552 or Daphne on 22038
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West Falkland, Bill Pole-Evans and John Morrison of Port Howard East Falkland, John Rowland, David Snape, Nick Sanders and Paul Phillips of Stanley
You are all KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD - Thanks Jock and Liz, Sam and Nathan

TEENA AND CAMPBELL would like to thank Dr Diggle, the surgeon and theatre staff for the safe arrival of Holly and all the nursing staff who looked after us. To everybody who sent us cards and gifts, thank you all.

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Have a nice day - you have always been so cute
Love from Mum and Dad



To my little brother,
Have a great day on Sunday.
Love from your big sister Rachel

To Kenton,
Happy 12th birthday for Sunday
You were a little cutiey back then
Love from your bigger sister and brother-in-law.



To Emma Holly,
Happy 4th birthday for Sunday
With much love and cuddles from Mum, Dad, Ariane and Amber xxx

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Three medals for Falklands

Patrick Watts sums up the NatWest Island Games in Guernsey

DESPITE having the third smallest population of the competing 23 member islands, the Falklands finished in sixteenth position in the final medal table at the tenth NatWest Island Games in Guernsey.

The silver and two bronze medals, won in shooting events, was the best return for the Falklands, since the 1999 Games in Gotland. Graham Didlick clearly established himself as the most successful competitor since the Falklands first participated in the Island Games in 1993. His silver medal in the Police Pistol 1 competition, and bronze in the NPA Service Pistol B discipline, brings his tally of medals to eleven. This impressive total comprises one gold, four silver, and six bronze.

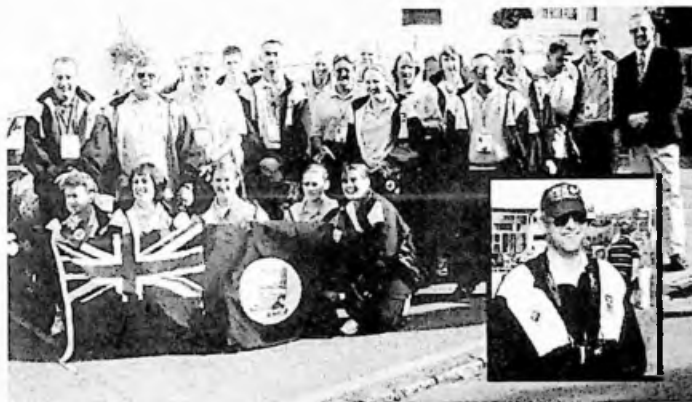
Shooters Gareth Goodwin and Chris McCallum maintained the Falklands' excellent reputation in full-bore rifle shooting, winning a well-deserved bronze medal in the Queens Pairs competition. After narrowly heading the Isle of Wight on the first day, they opened up a 36 points gap by the end of a second day, so ensuring an early medal for the Falklands.

Gareth finished a creditable sixth in the Individual Shoot with a score of 381, while Chris was seventh on 377.

In addition to the three medals, the Falklands also picked up a gold certificate, through Saul Pitaluga in the ISSF Automatic Ball Trap Clay Pigeon event. The Small Islands Certificates were introduced at the 2001 Games and involve the six islands with populations of 10,000 or less.

The Alderney, Sark, Froya, Hitra, St Helena and Falklands teams, while aiming to win gold, silver or bronze medals, also participate in a 'Small Islands' competition, with gold, silver and bronze certificates being awarded to the highest placed 'Small Islands' competitor, provided that three or more of the Islands are entered in the respective discipline.

Saul's score of 101, twelfth position from a field of 27 shooters, earned him the gold certificate with Richard Grubb of Sark, just three



Above: Falklands team in Guernsey. (Photo: Fran Biggs). Inset: Medal winning shooter Graham Didlick (Photo: Ted Clapp)

points behind, getting the silver.

Glenn Ross demolished the Falklands golf records in Guemsey. His 322 four round total (39th position from a field of 50) was 27 strokes better than the previous record of 349 held jointly by Robert Titterington and Roy Smith. Glenn also lowered the one round score, previously 82, with a 77 on the first day of competition, and took another stroke off this on the following day.

However Roy Smith battled back from his opening 100, with a second round of 76 to now jointly hold the record with Glenn.

Roy finished in 49th position with his 348. Kevin Clapp in 47th position with 339, bettered the old record by ten strokes.

Sharon Marsh completed the tricky La Grande Mare and L'Ancrese golf courses with a four round total of 396 and 39th position, just one stroke more than her total of 395 in the Isle of Man Games of 2001.

The competitive nature of the Games, and thrilling pool atmosphere inspired young swimmers Donna Triggs and Kerri Ross to achieve personal bests in all nine events which they entered.

Kerri won her heat in the 50m Breaststroke in a time of 50.23 secs, while Donna finished second in her heat of the 100m Freestyle with a time of 1.13.58.

The Badminton team of Doug Clark, Ian France, Trudi Clarke, Lyn Brownlee and Nikki Luxton, produced the best ever overall Games performance. They narrowly lost 3-2 to

Bermuda in a play-off match for losing group teams.

Doug won two singles matches in the group rounds against Orkney and Gibraltar, while also recording a first ever Falklands singles victory in the Open event, progressing to the second round before losing to an Aland player.

Sarah Allan took eleventh place, in a field of seventeen, in the Half-Marathon. Her time of 1hr 36 16mins bettered her previous Games best by almost six minutes. Her battling performance won her the Chairman's 'Performance of Merit' medal.

David Fyfe settled for 26th position, with a time of 1hr 34.03 in the Mens Half-Marathon. He had a gruelling week, also running in the 10,000 and 5,000m events.

Roxanne Morrison (16) savoured her first-ever opportunity to run on a 400m track, and her impressive 6'-03secs in the 1,500m, is a time to build on for the future.

Kyle Biggs (17) tackled both the 400 and 800m events. Aiming to go under 1 minute in the 400m he gamely produced a fast finish to record a time of 59.44.

The 2005 NatWest Island Games will be held on the Shetland Islands, but sadly for the Falklands, the two medal-winning events in Guemsey, full-bore rifle and pistol, are not scheduled to be held.

Shetland does not have a full-bore range and strict police regulations prohibit the importation of pistols to the Scottish Island.

News in brief

Revenue up

"FISHING revenue is up this financial year," confirmed Director of Fisheries John Barton yesterday.

He said revenue totalled £26.4 million, which is £3.6 million more than originally estimated. Mr Barton explained that some of that money represents late licence payments from the 2002 season.

Mr Barton returned this week from a meeting in London of the 23rd South Atlantic Fisheries Commission meeting. The Commission comprises British and Argentine Delegations.

He said some progress had been made in terms of a high seas pact in that both sides had agreed that collection of data from ships fishing on the high seas was needed as well as that already being collected from their respective zones.

Mr Barton said, if a multilateral agreement is to be eventually reached, it would be helpful to have more accurate data, as currently there is argument between the Falklands and Argentina with regard to how much illex is being caught on the high seas.

Tributes to hero

TRIBUTES have been paid in the UK and in the Falkland Islands to a hero of the 1982 War who drowned while attempting to rescue his wife and child in a boating tragedy while on holiday in Cyprus.

Peter Rainey (49) a helicopter pilot and night goggles expert, saw from the beach his wife and son thrown from a dinghy in rough seas. He attempted to rescue them but eventually died along with his wife. His son Callum survived.

Falklands poll

A POLL contracted by President Kirchner's administration to monitor public response to the government's decisions and announcements indicates that many Argentines still haven't forgotten the Falklands.

The poll indicated that 8 out of 10 interviewed favour the resumption of sovereignty talks over the Falklands with the UK. (MP)

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

I SUSPECT there were number in our midst, apart from myself, who appreciated the irony that in the very week we were reeling from the government's decision on flights for terminations, a press release from FIG announced that a recent report on human rights issues in the Falklands was 'favourable'.

It strikes me that if 'Social Development Direct' had left their visit until this year their comments on the government's decision to no longer pay for the flights therefore effectively limiting a women's access to a choice, might have been considered a lot less than 'favourable'.

Still, having spent the last week in a state of disbelief at, and disillusionment in, a system I have doggedly believed (occasionally against some odds) is essentially fair and progressive, it was of some small comfort to be reminded that on the whole it actually is.

Then again is it comforting, or does it in fact make things worse?

If we lived in a country where women were viewed as second class citizens, where the government was rife with corruption and decisions were made with no thought for the interests, wishes and values of the people, then such an odd decision would barely have caused a raised eyebrow.

But we do not live in such a country, do we?

I think it is safe to say that generally our councillors are approachable and genuinely concerned for the Islands and the people.

And despite occasional accusations to the contrary (for we are far from perfect and the Human Rights report highlights this) I think it fair to say that corruption is barely an issue. In fact apart from complaints about the politicians' tendency to dabble in areas best left to more qualified civil servants, on the whole, the governance of this small territory could rightfully be held up as an admirable example to the rest of the world.

So what on earth motivated such a blot on an almost immaculate copy-book?

I am inclined to think the answer to that question will be a long time coming, but in the mean time our elected representatives still have the chance to restore our faith in them.

And I am quite certain that not one person would construe it as a weakness if councillors were, at the very least, prepared to look again at this issue, should it be shown that a generous proportion of the community are not in favour of the decision made.

Human Rights report 'favourable'

A 'FAVOURABLE' report has been published following a visit by two consultants to the Falkland Islands 14 months ago to examine human rights issues, according to a press release from the Secretariat.

The report is part of a study commissioned by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Department for International Development to look at Human Rights issues in the UK Overseas Territories.

The consultants found that the Falkland Islands "...can offer strong examples of good practice to other UK Overseas Territories, and indeed to the UK," and commends FIG's positive approach towards the protection and promotion of human rights.

Access to legal aid, a generous attitude towards healthcare for foreign nationals, publication of committee reports and child abuse prevention are singled out for particular praise.

However, the consultants consider that areas of concern include the terms and conditions of employment of St. Helenian migrant workers, the treatment of foreign nationals working on Falkland Islands registered fishing vessels, some judicial issues and aspects of decision making.

Whilst welcoming the positive findings in the report, FIG believe that some of the adverse comments are based on inaccurate and uncorroborated evidence.

Councillor Norma Edwards was "...pleased to see that our record for dealing with injured and sick foreign nationals has been praised," and commented, "...we are examining how we can tighten up the law on health and safety issues aboard fishing vessels and always prosecute the master or other officers of foreign-flagged vessels where there is evidence of violence or mis-treatment of crew members."

Councillor Jan Cheek also welcomed the report but was "concerned to note that there were examples of misrepresentation that had been pointed out to the authors following receipt of a draft some months ago but which haven't been corrected."

FIG Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins pointed out that the new Management Code, which is expected to be approved for introduction within a couple months, contains provisions which protect the freedom of speech of civil servants and provides a confidential process for improper conduct to be reported. Plans are also in hand to introduce a voluntary minimum wage Code of Practice which could be given the force of law if its provisions are not applied to all employees regardless of nationality.

Copies of the report are available for inspection at the Stanley Library and the Secretariat, from where copies may also be purchased at a price of £5.00.

Tel 27242 to reserve a copy.

This Week's Genuine Asian Take-Away Meals

At "The Coach", Beauchene's Car Park (Near ITT).
Monday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday Nights 5.30 - 9.30pm. Take-Away, Eat-In or Home Delivery (Phone Fe on 22983 after 5pm on days of opening).

Meals @ Just £4.50 each (Plain Rice included):

Friday Night, 11th July:

- Meal 1) Chinese Chicken in Orange Sauce w/Mushrooms.
- Meal 2) Five-Spice Beef w/Potato.
- Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Thai Sweet & Sour Pork.

Saturday Night, 12th July:

- Meal 1) Chinese Chicken in Orange Sauce w/Mushrooms.
- Meal 2) Five-Spice Beef w/Potato.
- Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Prawn Curry.

Monday Night, 14th July:

- Meal 1) Chinese Chicken in Orange Sauce w/Mushrooms.
- Meal 2) Five-Spice Beef w/Potato.
- Meal 3) SPECIAL: Chicken Balls w/Curry & Coriander.

Wednesday Night, 16th July:

- Meal 1) Chinese Chicken in Orange Sauce w/Mushrooms.
- Meal 2) Five-Spice Beef w/Potato.
- Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Half a Whole Roast Chicken w/Thai Marinade.

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- Spring Rolls: 80p each
- Samosas: 50p each
- Sweet Potato & Pumpkin Prawn Cakes: 80p each
- Spicy Meat Patties w/Coconut: 50p each
- Fried Rice: £3 per portion (£1.50 if instead of plain rice included with meals as above)
- Home Delivery: £1 (regardless of the quantity of food)
- Potato Patties: 50p each
- Fish Cakes: 50p for 2

HOME DELIVERY £1
Call 22983 after 5pm on days of opening

New approach to forward planning

THE Falkland Islands Government has approved a draft Development Plan which for the first time sets Island-wide planning policy for guiding development and the use of land.

This approval was given at the June meeting of Executive Council.

Councillor Richard Cockwell, Chairman of the Planning and Building Committee commented, "The Development Plan should prove an invaluable tool for all those interested in the future physical development of the Islands..."

Environmental Planning Officer Anthony Lancaster told *Penguin News*, "The Development Plan is intended to provide a consistent basis for determining planning applications and to introduce certainty about where and what kinds of development may or may not be allowed over a number of years, otherwise known as the 'plan period'."

All planning applications are judged against planning policies set out in the Development Plan. Planning law requires that the Development Plan policy is generally adhered to in determining planning applications, although other important circumstances can affect the final decision.

The Development Plan is in two parts: the Falkland Islands Structure Plan and the Stanley Town Plan. Both plans have a time-frame from 2001 to 2016.

Mr Lancaster said the Structure Plan applies to all the Falkland Islands and sets out the strategic framework for all planning decisions. It

also contains policies that are more local in nature relating to Camp and is important as it also establishes the framework for the Stanley Town Plan.

The Stanley Town Plan is a 'Local Plan' which interprets the broad Structure Plan policies at a defined local level in great detail often for specific sites.

Mr Lancaster added, "In Stanley, the Local Plan is probably the most important document you will need to look at before preparing your planning application."

He said, "The Plan contains a detailed 'Policies and Proposals Map' for Stanley, linked to written policies in the Plan, which specify the way in which development may or may not be permitted. Some policies may prohibit development in certain areas or circumstances altogether, whilst others will establish detailed criteria which must be satisfied if development is to be allowed. This is the same format as in the Structure Plan."

What next? During the next two to three months it is planned to hold meetings in Stanley and Camp to explain in more detail aspects of the Development Plan. If, after reading the Plan, people have concerns about certain aspects, or alternatively wish to support specific policies, they can do so using the response form available on the CD, from the web or from the Environmental Planning Department.

All responses should be received at the Environmental Planning Department by 26 September 2003.

A day out with a difference

AN abattoir might normally be considered a strange sort of place for an open day, but it didn't deter 300 residents from turning up to attend on Saturday.

Curry provided by the military, hot toddys and wine, a film production of the workings of the abattoir, a cooking competition and information boards all added up to an interesting few hours in the gleaming building.

Development Corporation Marketing Manager Connie Stevens said, "With approximately 300 visitors, the general opinion of all those who attended was that the event was a great success. We would like to thank everyone who came out to Sand Bay - the farmers who stayed on in Stanley at the end of Farmers' Week so they could come along on Saturday, and to the broad representation of people from the general public.

"Many people said that it had been a good opportunity for them to see the plant first-hand and to learn a little more about the export procedures in place at the abattoir. The vast majority of feedback was about the quality of the facilities and



how impressed they were with what they had seen.

"The Falkland Islands Meat Company would particularly like to thank all the local companies who supported the event and donated prizes and special thanks to the military for assisting with the Falklands' Food Competition and for providing the lunch. Thanks also to His

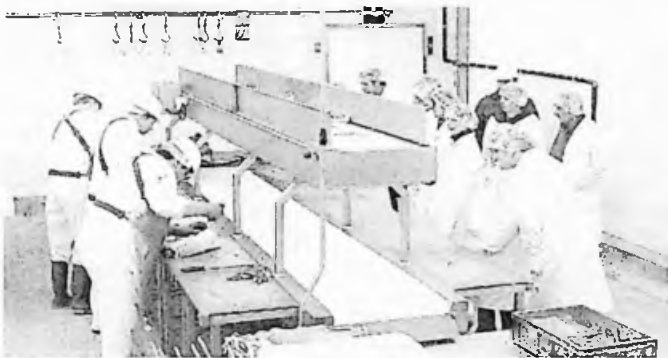
Excellency the Governor and the Councillor Norma Edwards for presenting the prizes and to everyone who sent in their recipes."

Carole Lee took first prize for her 'Sticky Chops' in the cooking competition, followed by Neil and Dorinda Rowlands with 'Lemon Baked Mutton' and Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders with 'Magistrate's Mouth Watering Mutton'.

David Hewitt won the 11-16 year old section with 'Stone Run Spaghetti' while Gilly Cotter took second place with 'Mint Mutton Burgers' and Ryan Buckett was third with 'Mutton Stir-fry'.

Also upholding the family reputation, Bernice Hewitt won the Under 11's section with her 'Mutton Cairns', while Caitlin Whitney took second with 'Mutton Sausages' and Jake Buckett third with 'Mutton kebabs'.

Above: The Falklands Food Competition in full swing; Left: The boning room



'Actively Women': bring back funding for termination flights

FALKLANDS residents have been "hugely supportive" of a petition introduced in the wake of the government's announcement that women are to be charged by the Health Service for the cost of a flight to Britain for a pregnancy termination.

A termination of pregnancy procedure is not provided in the Falkland Islands, and as a result government have historically paid for the cost of the £1000 flight.

Debbie Summers, a spokesperson for the action group 'Actively Women' formed last week, said, "This decision places a very effective obstacle in the way of a woman's right to choose a termination."

Speaking of the petition she said, "So far we have spent less than four

hours seeking signatures for the petition that asks government to revoke their decision, and by noon on Thursday we had 279 signatures of support.

"If you want to sign the petition you can call in to Sullivan Shipping or Penguin News, or you can email or fax us." (See back page advert for further information).

She added, "Some government employees have expressed concern that they cannot sign a petition that challenges their employer, however, I have been advised that only senior employees who are directly responsible for carrying out the policy might be affected in this way.

"Anybody outside of the Health Service is not affected and nor are the large majority of employees

within the service who are not directly involved in the carrying out of these policies."

Banners provided by the group are springing up in shops, private houses and car windows.

Debbie said, "We entirely appreciate the difficulties councillors and managers face with regard to budgets, but the last Chief Executive stated clearly that any priority based budgeting would not undermine our health system - so why is this happening? The hospital budget has increased so why can't we afford something that has always been paid for?"

She added "This issue is vital to the lives of women in the Islands so surely it deserves some further consideration."

**Except in the case of acute medical need*

Court News

Charges follow accident

A YOUNG Stanley man pleaded guilty on Wednesday to charges of reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that on Sunday evening Derek McGill (22) was seen by witnesses turning from Dean Street on to John Street and then heard to be accelerating.

A number of pedestrians were crossing the road at the time and although Mr McGill tried to brake, he could not avoid colliding with one of them.

The pedestrian, Darrel Ford, was thrown back by the impact and left unconscious on the road. Mr Ford was taken to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital by emergency services and kept in overnight for observation. He did not sustain serious injuries and was released the next day.

Police breathalysed Mr McGill at the scene of the accident, where he tested positive for alcohol. He was then taken to the police station where he gave two further readings, the lowest being 100mg of alcohol per 100ml of breath.

Mr Cripps added that this case was "...one of the most serious drink driving cases I've presented to the court."

Defence lawyer Rory Gilchrist told the court that on the day in question Mr McGill had drunk seven or eight cans of cider during lunch and had since been home to sleep.

Mr Gilchrist explained that, "...although Mr McGill felt fine at the time, he understands the grave error he committed."

He added that Mr McGill understood the seriousness of the incident and was very sorry for what had happened.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders described the case as too serious to be dealt with a fine and driving disqualification and remanded Mr McGill on bail. Sentencing was adjourned until July 30 awaiting presentencing reports.

Other court news

Two Russian fishermen were each fined £300 in court last week and ordered to pay £50 towards prosecution costs.

Serhiy Rastikhin and Andriy Druzhynin pleaded guilty on July 4 to attempting to take a vehicle without the owner's consent.

Because the police breathalyser was broken the two men could not be breathalysed.

Healthy eating at the Junior School

THE INFANT and Junior School received a great boost to its healthy eating drive last week when Tim Miller from Stanley Nurseries donated a case of apples and a case of oranges for morning snack.

The gesture was keenly taken up by the children and the fruit was consumed with gusto. Head teacher, John Farrow said "Tim had read a request in the School Newsletter that children's snacks be healthier. His prompt and generous response was much appreciated by all."



Above: Pupils indulge in the fruit donated by Mr Miller

ISLAND SHIPPING wishes to advise shippers that the date of sailing of Voyage 301 has not yet been finalised. However, cargo can be delivered to the warehouse at East Jetty. Shippers will be notified of the closing date once the sailing date is known.

As a result of the deferred inter-island sailing the voyage to Punta Arenas (scheduled for 17th July) will also be delayed. Our agents in Punta Arenas (Ultramar) are also aware of the delay and will extend the receiving period for eastbound cargoes.

We apologise to our customers for any inconvenience these delays may cause.

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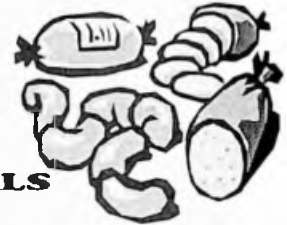
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AND SO MUCH MORE

Variety night for farmers Camp Ed kids' showcase



Above: The Infant and Junior School choir; Below: Samantha Brownlee on piano

By Roddy Cordeiro
THE Town Hall was packed with audience and performers for the annual Farmer's Week Variety Show held last week.

The show was hosted by comedians Andy Finch and the lovely Samantha (aka Sarah Jane Rich), who introduced the acts as well as entertaining the crowd with their own special brand of music hall gags and innuendo.

The first half of the show provided a more family orientated programme with musical acts from both Stanley schools taking to the stage. Amongst the acts were the choir and the Scottish country dancers from the Infant and Junior school, as well as the folk group from the Community School.

Dance group Rammers also danced and sang to S Club 8's *Automatic*, and, like their previous acts, gave great performances.

Shortly afterwards, Samantha Brownlee delighted the audience as she glided through Beethoven's *Fur Elise* on piano.

School bands Anarky and Gypsum Weed were present, performing their own renditions of Nirvana's *Polly* and Coldplay's *Trouble* respectively, doing them great justice in the attempt.

The first half also saw two impressive flute and recorder pieces (*Moonrise* and *Theme from Beethoven's 9th Symphony*) by students from both schools.

Mim and Ken Newton took the show to the interval by performing their ever famous puppet show and delighting the youngest members of the audience.

The Recycled Teenagers took to the stage after the interval and, along with Jane, Carole-Ann and Odette Goss, played a selection of country music hits.

The evening was not short on humour, with Corina Goss and Lee Hazel adding their own brand of satire on various occasions throughout the second half with their popular act, The Ronettes.

Jason Lewis and Gary Tyrell's sketch 'Mastermind' also produced much laughter; the many clever



jokes at the expense of councillors and the government obviously striking a chord with those watching.

Maxine Sweeting and Frances Wilson performed a humorous sketch named 'Friends', revolving around two women and their unrelenting gossip.

A touch of culture was introduced into the evening by Jimmy Moffat, who treated the audience to a selection of music beautifully performed on his classical guitar.

The same quiet mood continued over the town hall, as the audience hung on to every one of Doug Martin's words during his sumptuous reading of John O'Brien's poem *Said Hanrahan*.

The evening then took a musical turn once again, as Polyanna Lennie and Sarah Peart gave an exceptional performance of Shakira's *Objection Tango*.

Sarah Peart also took to the stage later on in the evening to sing Christina Aguilera's *Beautiful*, but desisted after two consecutive microphones malfunctioned mid-song. Long after any lesser performer would have made crude suggestions as to what to do with their microphones, Sarah courageously came back on to sing exceedingly well, amidst deafening acclaim from the audience.

Jock and Liz Elliot put a perfect end to the evening with their sublime renditions of old favourites as *By the Banks of Loch Lomond* and *Waltzing Matilda*. The evening finished with the audience joining in with Jock and Liz to end what was an extremely enjoyable show for all present.



Above: Camp education students and teachers at the showcase

A SMALL audience of friends and parents were treated to a showcase by Camp Education students last Thursday.

The showcase, based around the theme of Shipwrecks and Sailors as well as the Maritime History of Stanley Harbour, was a round up of work and activities by those children from camp that spent Farmers Week in Stanley.

Amongst the activities were a launch trip around Stanley Harbour courtesy of the Falkland Islands Company to view ship-

wrecks and a visit to the museum.

Camp Education teacher Kris Kant commented, "...it was a marvellous opportunity for the children, who don't usually have the chance to visit these places."

Head of Camp Education, Richard Fogerty added, "We forget that children from camp don't often get to work in groups or stand up in front of audiences, so it's always impressive to see how much they actually achieve in the three days that they have to prepare it."

Felting workshop at Goose Green

LEARNING for Life and Camp Education hosted a small workshop during the half term holidays offering a chance to learn the basic skills of felting.

The workshop, which was held at Goose Green School, was run by travelling teacher Heather Norman who showed how to lay out the wool tops as well as how to wet and agitate the wool until it is felted.

The group then tried out the process for themselves. Items such as wall hangings, purses, bags and fabric to be used for garments were made. Decoration was varied as the ladies followed their own interests, shared ideas and browsed through the books and magazines available.

People with ideas for workshops or willing to share a skill as a tutor are asked to contact Richard Fogerty at Camp Education.

Lorraine's belated management award



ABOVE: Head of Stanley House, Lorraine McGill, receives her certificate for successfully completing a supervisory management course from His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce, Director of Education Sylvia Cole, Head of Camp Education Richard Fogerty and head of Human Resources Kathleen Dobbins. Mrs McGill was due to receive her award at a presentation last year but her certificate went missing and a replacement was produced for this week's presentation.



Uncivilised decision Let the public have its say

I FIND it very sad that the community I have chosen to live in, an apparently civilised community, in the year 2003, has made the decision to cut funded flights for those seeking a termination.

This decision is ill-considered and short-sighted on several fronts:

- Socially
- Politically
- Economically

Socially:

As others have indicated in last week's *PN*, the message we are sending to women is: 'You've made your bed, so now you can lie on it?' For most women, young or mature, in the event of an unwanted pregnancy, abortion is an ultimate, and potentially traumatic, decision. It does not go away like yesterday's headlines.

The decision to refuse payment of flights for non-clinical terminations, for the 'casual', does nothing but add to the shame, grief and trauma. It is not only a question of money; it is a moral judgement.

I think I am in strong position to voice my opinion in this debate.

I am a member of a family which has been personally affected by an abortion in this community.

In my capacity as teacher and tutor at the Secondary School, I am involved with young women and their sexual concerns, on a day-to-day basis.

I am presently writing a Sex and Relationships Policy for the Senior School.

I am presently a member of a teenage health committee, in conjunction with the hospital, which deals with the many issues which teenagers encounter in the year 2003, from gender relationships to sexually informative education, (or in the Falklands, in recent years, the lack of such educational provision), on this subject – a committee from which I am now considering resigning.

With others, who spoke out in last week's *PN*, I can only agree that abortion is the *end* of the road, not, for one moment, contemplated at conception, accidental, careless, casual, or not. It is to the credit and the courage of several women in this community, who, when they learned of this family's crisis, telephoned or got in touch to ask what they could do to help: women of whose history I was ignorant. Unasked, they volunteered their support in our situation. Thank you.

That there is a *growing casualness towards termination*, a view attributed to one councillor in last week's *PN*, is an almost farcical statement in that, last year, less than 1% of pregnancies in the Falklands ended in termination. Hardly a growing trend or abuse of state provision.

Politically:

Politically, this decision is a retrograde step, and when news of it reaches the international arena, (as it will – we are no longer an ignored spot on the globe), we are going to look backward and reactionary.

One of the main focuses of frustration, which will undoubtedly

strike the electorate, is the cavalier manner in which the people of this community have been, yet again, ignored:

a) by services to which we all contribute financially

b) by people we elected to represent us, our views and opinions

Yes, councillors wrote manifestos which, hopefully, encouraged the electorate to vote for them, but manifestos, as we all know, are 'vote-getters'; or sermons to the already-converted. No way are they a free pass to *speak* or *think* for us on issues which affect our rights as human beings, without any form of consultation or consensus.

Where are we going with such judgements? Is the drunk, who falls down and breaks an arm or a leg, to be refused treatment because the injury was self-inflicted? Is the addicted smoker to die in agony because he will be refused treatment for his self-inflicted lung cancer? We are all guilty of human frailty and who is to be our judge? God forbid, any presently elected councillor, judges me.

'Let he who is without sin, cast the first stone'. (John: Chapter 8 Verse 7)

Economically:

If the statistic, that government funded two flights for terminations last year are correct, government will save £2000; maybe on a 'bad' year, a little more. Set against some other areas of spending in this community, areas where the word accountability is hardly the watchword, this sum is a nonsense. But let me not go down that road. I think the cartoon on the front page of last week's *PN* dealt more than adequately with that one.

If government elects to send moral or health messages to the electorate, please don't clothe those messages in spurious economics. If they wish to impart moral or health messages to the electorate, let them instead put their money where their mouths are. As I said earlier, abortion is the end of a sad road.

When last was money spent to deal effectively with the issues of early sex and the consequences of that?

When last was money spent on an informative, and pro-active programme to alert young women to the hazards of taking the contraceptive pill from an early age?

When last was money spent to deal informatively with the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, which can only be prevented or minimised by the use of condoms?

(Yes, folks, horror of horrors, STDs do exist in the Falklands).

When last was money spent on even considering the possibility that HIV and AIDS could cause devastation to our small community?

Veronica Fowler
GET REAL COUNCILLORS.
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LAST week the Medical Department published a list of services and treatments which will be rationed in the future.

That is to say, a list of services which FIG will no longer fund. The targets chosen were: Viagra (sildenafil), Nicotine patches, flights for termination of pregnancy, spectacles for most adults, and part of residential care in hospital.

Rationing is inevitable in health care, because governments cannot afford to write a blank cheque for all the growing number of treatments which might be desirable for their citizens in an ideal world.

Whatever we think about their choice, those who made the decision to ration these services should at least be commended for making the rationing explicit. Much rationing in health care occurs quietly, wrapped up in the mysteries of medical decision making. It is better that we have clear guidelines that everyone understands, to ensure that everyone is treated equally.

But:

Why and how were these particular five services chosen? Is the rationing rational? Who should be consulted and involved in decisions about rationing health care?

If rationing is to be acceptable in a democracy like ours, we need to be assured that the decisions made are rational and based on good evidence. Guidelines for rationing should be accessible to the public, and the reasons for making the decisions should be explained. Why should the public, the taxpayer and the patient accept decisions taken behind the closed doors of a committee?

Obviously, not everyone can be involved and consulted on every detail of health policy. In general I am sure it is appropriate that we have a committee with members of the public, councillors, medical managers and clinicians represented, to consider these things and come to decisions.

But priority setting and rationing in health is a big issue, which ought to reflect the values of the whole community. For this reason there should be genuine consultation with the public. It is sometimes argued that public input can lead to bizarre decisions, and that we should not make resource allocation decisions on the basis of ill-informed public opinion. I do not believe this. UK health economists are devoting considerable energy to developing questionnaire based methods of consulting the public about their values concerning priority setting. To deny us a say in these issues strikes at the heart of democracy.

Take Viagra. It is the first effective oral treatment available for erectile dysfunction, a very common condition where adequate erections cannot be achieved. It affects 1 in 10 men and causes distress, depression and relationship

problems. A large number of medical conditions, such as diabetes and high cholesterol, as well as side effects of commonly prescribed drugs can cause it.

Men with erectile dysfunction are reluctant to talk about it to doctors, let alone wave placards and banners and demand their rights. Are they an easy target? Will there be a Men's Action Group? Why can I still prescribe Alprostadil injections, a more expensive and less effective treatment for erectile dysfunction?

How should we decide what to ration? How do we compare Viagra, an effective drug for a common and distressing condition, with Simvastatin, another effective but costly treatment for high cholesterol? How can we compare it with the contraceptive pill, which enables women to control their fertility, or with acne treatment, or the cost of a new anaesthetic machine? What about cataract surgery? How do we compare quality of life with length of life?

These are not easy questions but there are ways to answer them. There are recognised methods to calculate and compare the cost effectiveness of medical treatments and drugs. Following the debacle over Viagra in the UK, the government established the National Institute for Clinical Excellence, to do exactly that and look at the cost effectiveness of new treatments. One of the cheapest ways of saving lives? Help people stop smoking. Which takes us to nicotine patches...

This letter is quite long enough and I am sure some of your other correspondents will mention termination of pregnancy (TOP), but I would like to highlight a few facts. There is no evidence to suggest that TOP is used as an alternative to contraception. Most unwanted pregnancies are due to contraceptive failure. There is clear evidence that poor access to safe TOP leads to an increase in deaths from unsafe illegal abortion. Although it is not actually illegal here, termination of pregnancy is going to be less accessible than in most countries where it is illegal. How do you get a TOP if you live in Ireland? You get on the plane to London. How do you get a TOP if you live in the Falklands? You get on the plane to London. Dublin to Heathrow return costs about £80 with Ryanair. I understand that the decision to stop funding flights for terminations was not made for moral reasons. On what grounds is access to termination of pregnancy less important than access the other procedures we send people to the UK for?

Dr Richard Davies

Note: The opinions expressed above are my own and not made in any official capacity. I have referred to papers by Dr John Chisholm, Professor Ole Norheim and Mr Richard Cookson for some of the facts.

More letters on page 16

Rights violated for sake of £2000

I THINK it is disgraceful that in this day and age women's rights should be so much in question that they dominate the front page of our weekly paper.

Incidentally, I have been trying hard to think of an equivalent traumatic decision and medical operation that a man would go through, but other than the removal of a testicle, I cannot.

To say that women use abortion as contraception is very narrow minded and I don't believe any of us here however young and naive would say "...oh its okay if I get pregnant FIG will pay for me to have it aborted"

I was actually quite impressed that only up to two women a year, for whatever reason, are having terminations, and it follows that our youngster's in particular are very responsible with regard to contraception, particularly bearing in mind the number of unwanted pregnancies and teenage parents in the UK.

I would like to point out, however, that in at least one way efficient contraception is not so readily accessible here as in the UK.

In Britain a sixteen year old girl can confidentially go to her doctor and ask to be put on the pill without her mother's consent.

While I do not suggest that all young girls should be on the pill, and it is a better situation if they have their parent's permission, still

in this small community, where little is confidential - I refer to the community as a whole rather than the Medical Department - it is intimidating to do something against the wishes of parents when the likelihood is they might find out. (The girl might even be spotted in the waiting room!).

If our female doctor had private clinics where youngsters could go and discuss contraception options it might encourage them to be even more responsible. Also condoms - how about a vending machine somewhere public - the Town Hall toilets or Jetty Centre so that the younger and more shy individuals don't have to deal with having to accept them from another person.

However, the whole point of this letter is to say I think it is disgraceful to violate women's rights by making it very expensive and difficult to arrange an abortion, there must be other ways to save the measly £2,000.

Surely we pay for a professional manager for the hospital to help increase and improve services, not gradually phase them out? It seems a strange sort of logic to pay someone to make things worse for us.

Finally, why can't there be medical staff trained to undertake the procedure here?

Mrs L Harris
Stanley

What happened to our liberal society?

THE decision reported on the front page of your last edition makes me both sad and infuriated.

I would like to make three points, the first being that it is a much wider issue than the rights or wrongs of pregnancy termination (on grounds other than strictly medical).

I had assumed, clearly incorrectly, that the Falklands enjoyed a liberal and open minded society. Well, what kind of society do we want?

It seems to me that this decision is a retrograde step into a darker age in which governments dictate the personal detail of our lives, in which we have no right to think and make our own decisions as individuals.

This prospect is infinitely depressing.

The second point is a more practical one - this decision will not affect so much the richer people in our society, but, as usual, the less well off.

I see that it is a healthy development if, for instance, a girl is forced to give birth to a baby she cannot support because she cannot afford the flight.

And incidentally, the point made in the article relating to using the holiday credits - what are they for?

A change, a rest, the chance to see friends, maybe even 'cultural ventilation' Or are they actually to save the medical department budget

a paltry two grand?

The third point relates to the particular issue of pregnancy termination.

For a start, I am sure that the vast majority of women who may be faced with the necessity of making this heartbreaking decision would not regard it casually.

There may be a few who do, but surely the whole point of a system such as ours is not to punish the majority for the sake of a few?

Until there is a perfect method of contraception, and the perfect individuals to use it perfectly everytime, I'm afraid that there will probably always be the necessity for termination.

Finally, to suggest that withdrawing the payment for the flight may be an effective contraceptive must surely be a joke - it would be really funny if it was not so sad.
Griz Cockwell.

Abort the latest FIG brainchild

THE latest brainchild to come out of the Director of Health and Social Services should be aborted.

If he thinks we are paying for viagra then he will meet stiff opposition, as our attitudes are hardening. Finally on the subject of nicotine patches, this idea should go up in smoke.
A disgruntled male

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'Unbalanced' presentation of issue

I REFER to the front-page article, editorial and lengthy letter which appeared in the *Penguin News* on Friday 4 July 2003.

I am happy that *Penguin News* has chosen to highlight the issue of abortion flights to the UK, which is very much a legitimate matter of public debate and interest. I am, though, very concerned at the unbalanced way this important matter has been presented, and in particular that emotion is being used to muddy the issues.

Mentions of 'mechanical rape', 13 yr. olds being asked to find £2,000 to fund abortions, references to self-induced abortions, unjustified accusations of patronising attitudes, and assumptions that those involved don't understand the issues are both insulting to the Islands community and plain wrong. As completely wrong, indeed, as Ms Bellhouse's wholly mistaken presumption that she knows the views of me or any other person involved. She doesn't. She has never asked me nor, I would suspect, anyone else involved either so I don't think that her comments have any validity.

I must also disagree with you on your comments about multiple abortions. This was discussed, as an entirely separate issue, quite some time ago. There is a very simple answer to that problem, if the problem exists, and it does not involve withdrawal of abortion flights.

Although there are, no doubt, those who would question where FIG's responsibility for others' actions in relation to unwanted pregnancies should start and finish, this was never raised as an issue. On the contrary, FIG support for abortion has never been questioned. The decision that we should no longer support abortion flights has nothing to do with the rights or wrongs of abortions. It is about what the Health Service spends its budget on.

It is entirely misleading to seek to link this issue, in peoples' minds, with spending on road plant (presumably for camp and MPA roads), the abattoir and vehicles. We could spend all those funds and much

more on health - for example, on cancer support or treatment, or on scanners, or on premature babies, or on neurosurgery, or on Occupational Therapy for the elderly the list of potential priorities is almost endless. Nor is it simply a matter of finding an extra £4,000 a year. If we had an extra £4,000, would we choose to spend it on abortion flights or on other priorities? Most likely it would be spent on other priorities from that almost endless list. In fact, arguably the whole FIG budget could be spent on health! In reality, however, FIG spending on health is about right by any reasonable comparison.

The true link between funding and abortion flights is with the funding used for Medical Treatment Overseas (MTOs), which we use to send people overseas for treatment and which is the budget we used for abortion flights. Stripped of emotion and looked at logically, the issue is very simple:

"Do we place flights for people who are ill including those who need abortions for medical reasons, at a higher priority than those who want abortions?" Our view is "Yes we do." The costs of abortion flights equal the costs of the same number of flights to send ill folk to the UK. At the end of the year, as we get towards the close of the budget, would we rather have sent an ill person to UK than someone wanting an abortion? Of course we would!

Finally, and rather sadly, I notice that the *Penguin News*, by accident rather than choice I would hope, nowhere raised the other side of womens' "right to choose" - the lack of support for those women in the Islands who may wish to give birth to their child but feel pressured into having an abortion.

I appreciate that this letter is longer than you might wish for your letters page but, given the very extensive and high-profile cover of the matter in your last issue, I trust that you will be able to print it in full.

Norman McGregor Edwards
Director of Health and Social Services

Please use profits for customer benefit

IT was interesting to see that the last year has been so profitable for the FIG, perhaps some of this profit could be directed at resurfacing their private road to the east jetty?

It would greatly improve that part of town which is just where the tourists land. In the same vein

another profitable company, Cable and Wireless, seem reluctant to improve the extremely basic car park they have.

It seems a pity that they have done nothing about it, it too is an area well used by public and visitors.

Name and address withheld.

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Our man in Punta Arenas

BY John Fowler

WHILE even small children know who you've got to call if your New York apartment has ghosts, what might not be so well known is who you might call if, for example, you are English and wake up one morning in Puerto Natales, convinced that you might be pregnant, or worse, to discover that the good looking boy you met last night in the bar has, this morning, gone off with everything you own except your knickers.

These were both recent actual occurrences among the many that happen to young and somewhat careless British travelers in Southern Chile each summer. And who did these travelers in distress call? The answer is John Rees (pictured), Her Britannic Majesty's Consul in Punta Arenas.

John's consular duties, which have on occasion included arranging emergency medical treatment, have made him no stranger to Falkland Islanders over the years, and his other commercial activities have also frequently brought him into contact with the Islands.

For many years manager of the Broome shipping agency, and later area manager for the Avant Air Line until it ceased operations, John is now working with the management of the Jose Nogueira Hotel in Punta Arenas on their pioneering attempts

to offer fly-cruise visits to Antarctica.

In this context, John is particularly hopeful that Falkland Islands residents will be excited by the November voyage advertised on page 17. This package, which is a special offer to Falkland Islanders and will need early expressions of interest to take place at all, will give to a lucky few the opportunity of combining a short Antarctic cruise with a few days in Chile either Christmas shopping or visiting the world-renowned Torres del Paine National Park. The trip, at a fraction of the price of the usual fly-cruise package from Punta to the Antarctic, will be accomplished from Stanley in the Oceanwide Expeditions ship, *M/V Grigoriy Mikheev*, which will drop its passengers at the Chilean settlement on King George Island.

From there they will have the opportunity to explore a little corner of the great white continent before being flown back to Punta Arenas via Cape Horn, in a four-engined de Havilland Dash 7, similar to the one used by the British Antarctic Survey.

Meeting John, it is hard to accept that he has not himself recently arrived in these southern parts, so clearly do his musical voice, energy and cheerfulness indicate that here is a genuine leek-eating, daffodil-wearing Welsh man.



In fact, John was born in Santiago and educated at the famous Grange School there. His Welsh origins, pronounced accent and appearance are inherited from his grandparents, who emigrated from Cardiff to the north of Chile, where his grandfather was employed in the copper mining industry.

To further confuse, after leaving Santiago, John spent a further eighteen years in the medical publishing business in Mexico, where he developed amongst other things a passion for cooking and the use of the strong flavours typical of that country.

Fortunately for British interests in the Magallanes Region, before

leaving for Mexico, John took the wise precaution of marrying a girl from Punta Arenas, whose father, as it turned out, was also in the British consular service.

Returning to Punta with his wife in 1984 on the death of her father, it was not too long before John found himself called to follow in his father-in-law's footsteps. It was a classic case of putting "...a round peg in a round hole." An enthusiast for Punta Arenas, John clearly delights in its small town nature and knows and is known by practically everybody.

Apart from administering the pensions of British war veterans, looking after medical cases and the afore-mentioned damsels in distress, John is available as a resource for the representation of British interests in the south of Chile in whatever capacity might be required.

He describes his role as "great fun" not least because, "...I get to meet so many people." In recent times, these have included Governor Donald Lamont, Michael Portillo and the current Commander of British Forces in the Falkland Islands, Brigadier Jamie Gordon.

At the time of writing, John is assisting with the representation in Chile of the proposed Stanley-based FILO language school and eagerly looking forward to arranging the visit to the port of *HMS Leeds Castle*.

Golden Tapestry: group effort to celebrate Royal anniversary

VISITORS to the Susan Whitley Memorial Exhibition over the weekend had the opportunity to view an impressive tapestry piece on display at the Infant and Junior School.

The work of art was the school's contribution to the Golden Tapestry, celebrating Her Majesty the Queen's fifty years as head of the Commonwealth.

Over 250 schools throughout the Commonwealth were invited by the Millennium Tapestry Company to contribute to the project and teacher Ali Liddle said the staff at the Infant and Junior School felt it an honour to do so.

Mrs Liddle explained, "The theme of the Golden Tapestry is to celebrate everyday life, traditions and the environment of the country with a focus on the changing season of the year. It was felt that the nature and landscape of the Falkland Islands is so special and indeed unique that it was the obvious choice for the focus of our tapestry. The school was allocated the brief 'The countryside and Nature Around Us' and encouraged to include the islands wildlife in the tapestry."

The staff at the school, under the early direction of Ruth Taylor, decided on an outline idea which was brought to life in a design by Mrs Liddle. She explained, "The design was intended to depict the familiar Stanley skyline, the unique stone runs, the *Lady Elizabeth*, which we felt was highly appropriate for the royal theme, our island environment and, of course, our variety of flora and fauna."

The designs for each item were outlined by Mrs Liddle but it fell to

each teacher and their children to bring the sketches to life. It is hoped that each child in school from Pre-School to Year 6 has contributed in some way whether it be sticking a sequin on or sewing a stitch.

The Golden Tapestry will now be packed up and sent back to the UK where it will be displayed at an exhibition in London. Upon its arrival it will be photographed and logged, ready to be displayed on the Golden Tapestry website for all to see. If you would like to keep track of the tapestry log on to www.millennium-tapestry.co.uk over the next few months and see when it appears.

From London, all the 250+ squares will travel to Australia to be exhibited at the Commonwealth Games in Melbourne in 2006. Mrs Liddle commented, "It's nice to know that the results of all the hard work by staff and pupils will be seen and appreciated by many thousands of people throughout the Commonwealth."

She added, "Although everybody in school has contributed to the Golden Tapestry some people need some special thanks for their efforts. The members of the Tapestry Club included Vicky Collier, Eva Velasquez, Craig Thain, Verity Livermore, Jane Clarke, Kaylee Smith, Danielle Caswell, Toni Jacobson, Marc Courtney, Robert George, Kelly Fiddes, Tansy Bonner and Andrea Sylvester-Peters.

"Special thanks also to Julie Courtney who joined in and got hooked and to Ruth Taylor who had the job of sewing all the class items onto the tapestry."



Design Key

The design key will help to find out which part of the Golden Tapestry your child did.

1. Black Browed Albatross, Yr 5 Mr Bridges.
2. Sun, Pre-school Miss Fahy.
3. Diddle Dee, Yr 4 Miss Early.
4. Felton's Flower, Yr 6 Mrs Short.
5. Gorse, Yr 5 Miss Steen.
6. Long-tailed Meadow Lark, Yr 2 Miss Hawksworth.
7. Black-necked Swan, Yr 1 Mrs Rowlands/ Mrs Stening.
8. Pale Maiden, Yr 3 Mrs Sweeting.
9. Lavendar, Yr 3 Mrs May.
10. King Penguin, Yr 6 Mrs Judd.
11. Rockhopper Penguin, Reception, Mrs Liddle.
12. Lady Liz, Toni Jacobson, Yr 6.
13. Sea Lion, Yr 1 Mrs Arthur Almond.

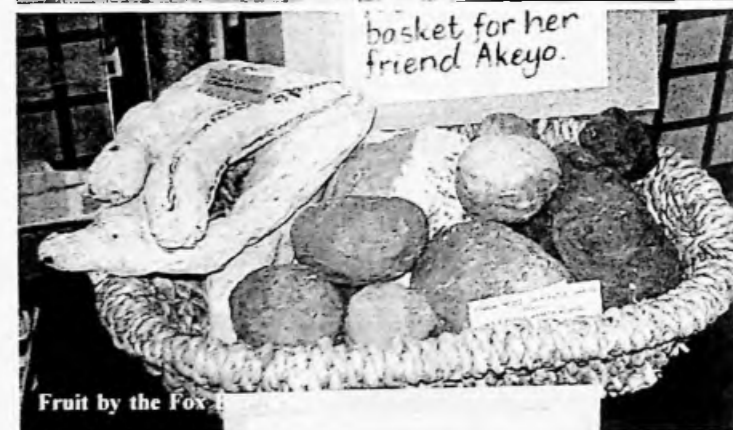
Oodles of talent at 2003 Susan Whitley exhibition



Fashion design by Teslyn Barkman



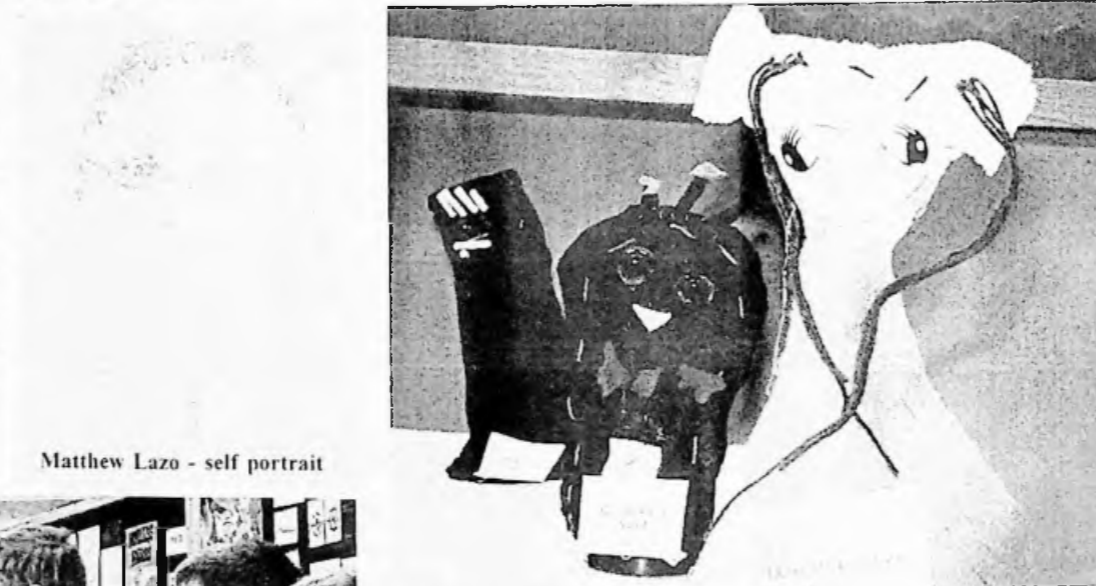
Christian Minto's prizewinning landscape



Fruit by the Fox



Helen McKay



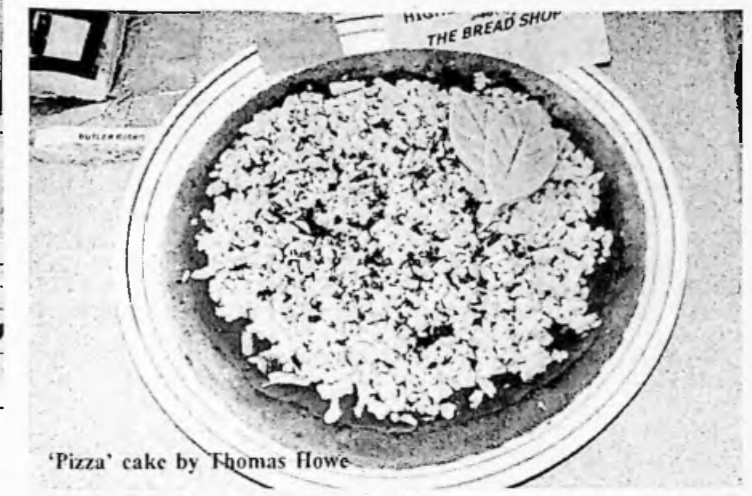
Matthew Lazo - self portrait



Penguins by Reception class



'Behind bars' - Katrina Lowe



'Pizza' cake by Thomas Howe



T-shirt print by Helen McKay



Whales by Dominic Watson



Sinead McGill's butterfly



Echo Goodwin's pig



Gods by Jake Ridd



Art work by Spinning Wheel trophy winner Chris Cant



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JULY		Sunset 1603	Moonset 2047
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SAT	0943 0 77	Moonset 0900	THUR 0837 1 42
	1604 1 78		1349 0 61
	2243 0 14	15 0026 0 09	2011 1 73
Sunrise 0753		TUE 0712 1 45	Sunrise 0748
Sunset 1601		1216 0 66	Sunset 1606
Moonrise 1422		1833 1 88	Moonrise 2047
Moonset 0713		Sunrise 0750	Moonset 1013
13	0535 1 43	Sunset 1604	18 0245 0 31
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Sunrise 0752		WED 0755 1 44	Sunrise 0747
Sunset 1602		1304 0 62	Sunset 1607
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	1744 1 89		
Sunrise 0751			

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CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10 00am and 7 00pm.
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon. 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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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 (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

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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: Phone 27366
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 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
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The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater *
- 146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 146 675 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 RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public (2 lanes adult lanes)		
	19.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday	09.00 - 10.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	10.30 - 12.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	11.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	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)	10.00 - 11.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club		
	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 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21350 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 Diddlek 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (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 Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer Shona Strange, Tel 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

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

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. Fr 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

KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7pm (adult begin) Wednesday 6-7pm (ad/begin) 7.30 - 9pm (Seniors) Saturday 10-11am (Tiger Cubs) 11.30-1pm (Seniors) Contact Jan McGinness and Karen Chenery during classes at Infant & Junior School.

Saturday 12th July

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.55 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 9.15 SHORT CHANGE Young people's consumer magazine with Ortis, Angellica Bell and Rhodri Owen.
 9.40 THE MUMMY (New) Children's animated series based on the hit movie.
 10.00 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE Futuristic computer animation, based on the classic comic books, about the exploits of heroic pilot Dan Dare.
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE Tess Daly presents the Saturday morning show with cartoons, comedy and guests, plus Sabrina the Teenage Witch and the Sylvester and Tweety Mysteries.
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider presents an exciting afternoon of sport, featuring top-class golf, racing athletics and British superbikes. The big event of the day is the third round of the Scottish Open from Loch Lomond. There are three top races from Ascot. The action starts with the Doubleprint Handicap Stakes, followed by the Michael Page International Trophy Stakes and the Tote Exacta Handicap Stakes. Roger Black presents another Athletics Focus, which features action from the Golden League meeting in Rome, as well as all the latest news, previews and profiles. And round seven of the British Superbikes championship comes from Rockingham.
 6.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.15 THE HULK BRITISH PREMIERE Tania Strecker chats to the stars at the British premiere of the monster blockbuster
 6.40 DARK ANGEL Sci-fi drama series
 7.25 FEAR FACTOR British version of the reality game-show in which contestants must conquer their fears. Hosted by Ed Sanders.
 8.10 DROP THE CELEBRITY Extreme game show in which six celebrities face a terrifying 12,000ft drop from a Hercules aircraft.
 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: FIGHT CLUB (1999, 18) Anarchic, nihilistic satire on modern life in which an office worker who feels emotionally deadened by his consumerist lifestyle has a chance encounter with a charismatic man. Starring Brad Pitt, Edward Norton, Helena Bonham Carter.
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
 12.10 BIG BROTHER
 12.35 NEWS 24

Sunday 13th July

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
 8.40 BALAMORY Live action series for preschool children based around the small island community of Balamory in Scotland.
 9.00 TOP GEAR Motoring magazine featuring news on the latest cars, presented by Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and Jason Dawe.
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) Interviews with the week's news makers.
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Ross Kelly and Philippa Forrester present the topical magazine programme which looks at the spiritual side of life.
 12.00 HOLLY YOKES Izzy finally gets her dream job - but will there be any surprises in store for her when she starts?
 1.30 CD: UK
 2.25 ROBOT WARS The penultimate heat of machine carnage features world champions Razer, back to do battle for the only title they are yet to win.
 3.10 THE FLYING GARDNER Taking inspiration from iconic garden designer Gertrude Jekyll and contemporary gardens in southern England, Chris Beardshaw uses herbaceous plants to create a border bursting with summery hues.
 3.40 LIVING FAMOUSLY A profile of Grace Kelly
 4.40 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED Home video howlers with Lisa Riley
 5.05 THE SIMPSONS Stark Raving Dad: An inadvertent deviation from his norm lands Homer in a mental hospital.
 5.25 THE SIMPSONS Sweet and Sour Marge: Springfield is named the World's Fattest Town thanks to a diabolical scheme by the Motherloving Sugar Corporation, which spikes Springfield's entire food supply with sugar.
 5.50 MOVIE PRESENTATION: GREASE (1978, PG) Fifties-set musical based on the stage show.
 7.30 CORONATION STREET Steve finally tracks Karen down.
 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 MY FAMILY
 9.00 FIGHTING THE WAR (New) Into the Battle: Documentary series on the war in Iraq, talking to the soldiers, sailors, marines and pilots who fought it.
 10.00 DEAD RINGERS - THE BEST BITS More highlights from series one of the impressions show.
 10.30 LENNY HENRY IN PIECES
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.00 TABLOID TALES Paul Burrell. Documentary series examining the real stories behind tabloid news.
 11.45 THE LAZIEST MEN IN BRITAIN
 12.35 BIG BROTHER
 1.25 NEWS 24

Monday 14th July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 TELETUBBIES Preschool fun, fantasy and education.
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 CALL MY BLUFF
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show:
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 1.55 THE STORY OF ART DECO
 2.20 SECRETS OF WORLD WAR TWO
 2.45 WRECK DETECTIVES *Stirling Castle*
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: HILL TOP HOSPITAL
 4.55 MAYBE ITS ME
 5.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 GREASE- AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS A special edition catching up with the stars of Grease, the most successful musical ever.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL Klein and Hunter, still undercover at the club, seem to be gaining Mortimer's trust.
 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE GODFATHER II (1974, 18) Epic crime drama. Michael Corleone is determined to legitimise his family's business, despite its violent past.
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.25 BIG BROTHER
 12.50 NEWS 24

Tuesday 15th July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 TELETUBBIES
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 CALL MY BLUFF
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show:
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 GRAND DESIGNS REVISITED
 2.45 WRECK DETECTIVES St Peter Port
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 4.45 GIRLS IN LOVE
 5.10 A COUNTRY PARISH
 5.40 WEAKEST LINK SPECIAL Celebrities battle it out.
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme. Presented by Rosie Laydon.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 FRIENDS The One with the Birthing Video
 8.25 WILD NEW WORLD Continuing the series revealing the spectacular wildlife of North America at the end of the Ice Age.
 9.15 WIFE SWAP Second in this four part series, which gives a whole new meaning to the term 'trouble and strife', wives from eight very different families agree to swap husbands, moody teenagers, the family home and lifestyles.
 10.05 EARLY DOORS Comedy series set in a small Manchester public house.
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 BURN IT Drama series about three male friends whose days of partying are coming to an end.
 11.05 DERREN BROWN: MIND CONTROL
 11.30 WITHOUT PREJUDICE Liza Tarbuck hosts a new game show in which one of five contestants is given £50,000 - just for being themselves.
 12.20 BIG BROTHER
 12.45 NEWS 24

Wednesday 16th July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 TELETUBBIES
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 CALL MY BLUFF
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show:
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 BIG BREAK
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 4.55 MAYBE ITS ME
 5.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 6.15 ALIAS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY
 9.15 BAD GIRLS

10.05 SAS JUNGLE ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH? The SAS recruitment and training regime is legendary for its relentless rigour.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 GODALMIGHTY Clive Anderson presents a chat show in which he talks to his guests in his own inimitable style about the big issues - life, the universe and the human race. This week's guest is film director Michael Winner.
 11.30 THE PEOPLE'S BOOK OF RECORDS Aspiring record breakers can either think up a record of their own and submit it to the show or try and break one already set.
 11.55 BIG BROTHER
 12.20 NEWS 24

Thursday 17th July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 TELETUBBIES Preschool fun, fantasy and education.
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 CALL MY BLUFF
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show:
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 1.55 THE TREASURES OF ST PETERSBURG AND THE HERMITAGE
 2.20 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 2.45 WRECK DETECTIVES
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!
 4.55 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 5.15 THE NATION'S FAVOURITE FOOD
 5.45 WEAKEST LINK SPECIAL.
 6.35 CHARLIE'S ANGELS BACK IN TOWN Mark Durden-Smith chats to Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore and Lucy Liu about making Charlie's Angels. Full Throttle and then meets the stars at the British premiere.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 FRIENDS The One Where Joey Tells Rachel
 8.25 THE TROUBLE WITH SLEEP (New) Sleep Tight Two-part documentary about sleep disorders which lead people to sleepwalk, suffer night terrors, eat in their sleep or act out their dreams, and looking at methods of coping with them and treating them.
 9.25 WILLIAM AND MARY (New) Romantic drama starring Martin Clunes and Julie Graham. William and Mary meet via a dating agency and fall in love. He is an undertaker and she a midwife.
 10.15 THE SOPRANOS
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 WORLD SUPERBIKES SPECIAL Suzy Perry presents highlights from Round 8 of the World Superbikes competition from the Launa Secca in California.
 12.20 BIG BROTHER
 12.45 NEWS 24

Friday 18th July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 TELETUBBIES Preschool fun, fantasy and education.
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 CALL MY BLUFF
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show:
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 1.55 CHILDREN BEHAVING BADLY
 2.20 WILDLIFE UNCOVERED UK Biologist Mike Dilger tours Britain in search of rare and unusual flora and fauna.
 2.45 WRECK DETECTIVES *HMS Hazardous*
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BERNARD'S WATCH
 4.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES KIDS (New) The spinoff series of the ever-popular Stars in their Eyes returns for a new nine-part run as children aged 16 and undertake a trip through the immortal portals, emerging as their favourite musical idols.
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces Magazine programme. Presented by Rosie Laydon.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 BORN AND BRED
 9.00 HORNBLOWER The second of two new feature-length dramas, lavishly adapted from the CS Forester novels, starring Iain Gruffudd.
 10.40 BIG BROTHER Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 PETER KAY'S PHOENIX NIGHTS
 11.30 BIG BROTHER
 12.00 THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTH - IN PROFILE Music and chat with the melodic band from Hull.
 12.25 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
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve (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 followed by 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 followed by Hits of the 60's & 70's with Andy on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Elizabeth Villalon
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Rob Kempell on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
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 Steve (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 followed by 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
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
FIBS will be covering the Island Games
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 Eurodance Hot 30 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Saturday Breakfast 0900 The Score 1300 Andy Pearman 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Eurodance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Eurodance Hot 30 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100

Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show, Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Lat Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1600 As of Tuesday 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
FRIDAY 0000 As Tuesday 0100 At The Edge 0300-1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Sitrep 0530 Telemark 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 The News Quiz 0730 Classic Comedy 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Pop Documentary 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven n' The blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy Dad's Army 0130 Just a minute 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 World Weather Forecasts 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 0800 The World this weekend 0830 The Kiss 0900 Sport on Five 1300 Brief Lives 1330 5Live Report 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 In Business 1600 The News/Home Truths 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Glen Mansell 0600 News/Richard Astbury 0800 News/BFBS Gold 0930 Vicky Turner 1145 The Archers 1200 Pm from BBC Radio 4 1300 The Six o'clock news 1330 Just a minute 1400 Sport on Five 1600 The World tonight 1745 Book at Bedtime 1800 Matthew Bannister 1900 Up all night
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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:
Thurs 17th July 19:00 Battle Exercise Platoon Ambush.
Dress: Combats

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 12 - 18 July

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
Weekend show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 12th July	Sunday 13th July	Monday 14th July	Tuesday 15th July	Wednesday 16th July	Thursday 17th July	Friday 18th July
JOHNNY ENGLISH (PG)	THE MATRIX RELOADED (15)	OLD SCHOOL (15)	BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (12A)	THE CORE (12A)	THE MATRIX RELOADED (15)	KANGAROO JACK (PG)
OLD SCHOOL (15)	BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (12A)	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
THE MATRIX RELOADED (15)	X-MEN 2 (12A)	THE MATRIX RELOADED (15)	THE RECRUIT (12A)	OLD SCHOOL (15)	BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (12A)	THE CORE (12A)

THE MATRIX RELOADED (15) 140 mins. Action/Thriller Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne
OLD SCHOOL (15) 91 mins. Comedy. Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell
X-MEN 2 (12A) 133 mins. Action/Adventure. Patrick Stewart, Hugh Jackman
THE CORE (12A) 135 mins. Sci Fi/ Drama. Adam Eckhart, Nicole Leroux

THE RECRUIT (12A) Thriller. Al Pacino, Colin Farrell
BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (12A) Comedy. Steve Martin, Queen Latifah
JOHNNY ENGLISH (PG) 88 mins. Comedy Rowan Atkinson, John Malkovich
KANGAROO JACK (PG) 89 mins. Family Comedy. Jerry O'Connell, Anthony Anderson



WEST STORE

The Falkland Islands Company is now in partnership with Waitrose, one of the most respected, high quality retailers in the United Kingdom.

In the coming week, a wide range of Waitrose products will appear on the shelves and in the freezers of our new-look West Store.

Here is just a small selection of the exciting new products available to tempt you...



Mouthwatering
Desserts

Aromatic
Coffees & Teas



Delicious
Pastas & Sauces

Luxurious Body
& Baby Products



Quick & Easy
Frozen Meals
& Vegetables



Food to Pamper
your Pets with



We look forward to welcoming you even if it's just for a browse.

Report of the Planning and Building Committee held July 3, 2003

By Graham France

AS USUAL, the meeting of the Planning and Building Committee was chaired by the Hon Richard Cockwell and sitting with him were the Hon Norma Edwards, Les Harris, Paul Phillips and Mike McLeod.

Apologies were received from Brian Summers, who is currently out of the Islands on business, and Mike Harris who is the new appointee taking over from Rikki Evans. In addition to the writer, two other members of the public attended the "open" session of the meeting which began promptly at 9am in the Liberation Room and lasted a little over one hour and a quarter.

In matters arising from the last meeting which was held in June, members noted that Executive Council had allowed the appeal of Mr and Mrs Stewart-Reid against the refusal of planning permission for development at their property at 41 Fitzroy Road, also that ExCo had approved the paper on the proposal to allow the issue of a building permit without detailed plans for certain minor works. An amendment to the Building Regulations should follow in due course to implement this procedure.

Before reviewing the first of twenty-five applications for the various forms of consent the Committee took note of the report of Antony Lancaster, the Environmental Planning Officer, on the Development Plan Consultation Programme. This sets out how the public are to be consulted in the period to run between 7 July and 26 September next and, importantly, points out that under the provisions of the Planning Ordinance the policies and proposals contained in the Draft Stanley Town Plan may be used by this Committee when determining applications for planning permission.

The agenda for this Committee

meeting had taken on a further new look as it now contained a list of key policies relevant to each planning application, and where these did not conflict with those policies they were automatically recommended for approval, conditionally or otherwise.

Heading the list of applications to be reviewed were three for the renewal of temporary planning permission. These were in respect of some commercial development at the rear of 23 Fitzroy Road for Malcolm Jackson; overhead fibre-optic cables from PWD to the Secretariat and the KEMH along Ross Road and Cable Street for FIG; and for a telephone antenna on the Tax Office building off St Mary's Walk, again for FIG. All were further extended although in the case of the first this is to be subject to checks being made as to the actual uses to which the buildings are being put.

New applications

The following developments, all shown not to conflict with the Draft Stanley Town Plan, received planning permission (mostly with conditions attached): a warehouse at Gordon Lines for Fortuna Limited; off-street parking at 19 Jeremy Moore Avenue for John Rowland; a small Portakabin with dual-pitched roof over at 11 Murray Heights for Robert Maddocks; an area of hardstanding for storage at Eliza Cove Road for the Department of Agriculture; a dwelling to be built at 21 Hansen Hill for Eddie Grimmer and Tamara Morrison; a garden shed at 8 Beaver Road for Alan and Trish Henry; an extension to their dwelling at 16 Jeremy Moore Avenue for Mr and Mrs Morgan Goss; permission in principle for a dwelling to be built on her land at 5 Narrows View for Angela Baber; a timber shed for storage at 3 Murray Heights for Miguel Hernandez (this building had already been erected and its external finishes are to be checked

for suitability); a dwelling to be built at 2 Anderson Drive for Mr and Mrs Ronnie Larsen. Also approved were an extension to their dwelling at 11 Ian Campbell Drive for Chris Gilbert and Sharon Lewis; the erection of a building on the site of an existing to again provide bed-sit accommodation at 4B Ross Road West for Julie Clarke; the change of use of part of the warehouse area of his premises at Plots 4 and 7 Lookout Industrial Estate to shop area, also the siting of a fuel tank, for Gordon Lennie; an extension to the Sand Bay Abattoir to form a permanent cold store and blast freezer facility for FIDC; the reclamation of land from the sea north of Crozier Place for the Falkland Islands Company Limited, and permission in principle for a double-steel framed building for leisure development at Bill Roberts Way for Julie Clarke and Kirsty Parry.

Additionally, among the following applications considered were two submissions on the same area (north of the Old BFFI site) – the first for four dwellings with overhead cables submitted by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and the second for the access road and services for those buildings which was deposited by the FIG. These attracted three letters of objection, mainly from adjoining residents, all of whom were concerned at the perceived loss of access to their properties. Members looked carefully at the details submitted and resolved to approve both applications; in the case of the FIG application, subject to being satisfied that reasonable access would still be available to existing plots.

Stanley Electrical Limited's application for permission to extend their shop, workshop and store on Dean Street raised the issue of off-street parking which, although shown to be extended from that already provided, was thought not

to be totally viable. It was agreed it should be left to the officers and, if found satisfactory, could be approved and reported back at the next meeting.

An application by Cable and Wireless to erect a new telegraph pole with the removal of the existing at 14 Davis Street brought about discussion on the need to ensure that there is a policy to obtain as much cabling underground as possible. It was agreed that this should be included as a future policy of the Committee and spelt out in the Development Plan.

Angeline Clarke submitted an application for the siting of a mobile home for use as accommodation for family members at 1 Callaghan Road. This, however, was contrary to Policy H8 which, in part, says that "Applications for new mobile homes in garden areas will normally be refused". Members noted that the unit was not an extra but was being moved from one garden space to another, also that there was no room at the Mobile Home Park on Murray Heights, and resolved to grant temporary planning permission for the development.

Although included on the list of applications for permission to erect a dwelling also a generator shed and to site a water tank on Plots 10 and 12 MPA Road, there were insufficient details available from the applicant, Malcolm Ashworth, so his proposal had to be deferred.

The Committee then noted that the Building Adviser, Jim Robison, had approved the issue of Building Permits for eight items of construction, seven of which were included in the previously described developments with the eighth being a partition installed at the Community School to form two classrooms for the FIG.

There was just one Grant Application for off-street parking – John Rowland sought this for his property at 19 Jeremy Moore Avenue but, as there was an issue over the land which needed to be resolved at a meeting of Stanley Lands Committee, members agreed it should be delegated to the officers when this had been settled.

Lastly, some Planning Guidance Notes prepared by Antony Lancaster were examined by the Committee. These dealt with the development of residential plots, off-street parking standards, and development plans. That for residential off-street parking brought about some discussion and it was agreed that, where there was the requirement for at least two parking places, a garage with a space in front would no longer be acceptable and that one space must not be obstructed by a space in use. Side by side parking would in future be the preferred standard.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 7, again commencing at 9am in the Liberation Room.

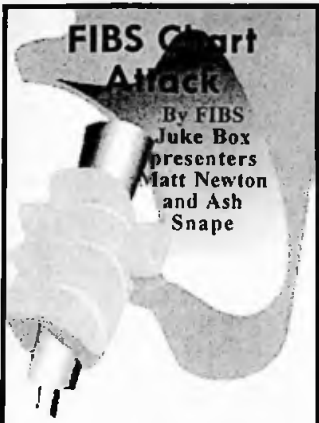
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General Practice

Brushing your teeth with Dentist Sally Owen



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BRUSHING properly and regularly will have a major effect on the health of your teeth and gums.

Brushing is simple and easy. It should be part of everyone's daily routine. Teeth should be for life and they can be if you look after them. When you brush your teeth you are trying to remove the plaque which is constantly building up on the tooth surface.

Plaque is the yellow/cream coloured coating that builds up on the surface of your teeth. It is just a collection of bacteria. These bacteria are responsible for causing decay and gum disease so you need to brush them away.

The aim is to establish a lifelong behaviour pattern of cleaning the teeth. Although this article is mainly about children, most of the information applies to children as well. Ideally it is best if parents start brushing their children's teeth before the first baby teeth erupt. The first teeth erupt at about 6 months although this is variable. So, at about 4 months start practising by gently brushing their gums. This establishes good habits and a clean mouth for the new teeth to erupt into.

Brushes and toothpaste

You need to use a small soft brush that will easily reach all the nooks and crannies of the mouth. It should be changed about every three months or as soon as it becomes worn out. This applies to all toothbrushes, not just children's. It is amazing what some people clean their teeth with. If you have any doubts about the type of brush to use ask at the Dental Department or Pharmacy.

As well as brushing you need to use a fluoride toothpaste. Virtually all the common toothpastes have fluoride in them. You need to use a small pea size amount of toothpaste. It is usual to start with children's toothpastes as they are milder than adults', containing less fluoride.

Also, children often do not like the strong mint flavour. Recent research has questioned whether the fluoride concentration in children's toothpaste is strong enough to be beneficial. So the advice at the moment is to try and move onto adult toothpaste as soon as possible. Fluoride toothpaste makes teeth stronger and more resistant to decay. Since its introduction decay rates have dropped dramatically.

You must be wary of using too much toothpaste, especially at an early age, as all the toothpaste is

swallowed by a young child. Too much toothpaste results in too much fluoride being swallowed, which can result in fluorosis of the teeth. This can make the teeth brown and mottled.

How to brush a child's teeth

Some children enjoy having their teeth brushed while with others it is a bit of a battle but parents must persist. Sit the child on your knee facing away from you and tilting the head slightly backwards, brush from behind. Try to develop a pattern with cleaning so you do not miss any of the teeth and clean all the tooth surfaces. At the same time have a good look inside to make sure you are cleaning properly and to see if new teeth have erupted, which you will then need to clean. Try to make brushing fun by singing songs or make it into a game.

When to brush

Aim to brush the teeth twice a day. Usually you should brush after breakfast and then last thing at night. At night is very important time because the saliva flow decreases. This means that your teeth are not as well protected when you are asleep. This is also why it is especially bad to have "juice" to drink during the night. You should only drink water during the night. This should be regarded as the golden rule.

Older Children

Everything mentioned about young children applies equally to older children and adults. Usually from the age of 2 children like to help brush their teeth. This is good as they are starting to learn. Children will need help with brushing up to the age of about 7 or 8. They do not have the coordination to brush properly before this age - consider what their writing is like - so it is still the adult or parent's responsibility. Encourage them to spit out the toothpaste and not to swallow.

Try and get your child to establish a pattern to their brushing. Perhaps start at the bottom left then move to the bottom right before going up to the top right and then top left.

In addition brush the inside and outside of the teeth as well as the biting surfaces. Give plenty of encouragement and as they get older check that it is being done properly. If there is a problem with remembering to brush make a chart for the children to tick when they have brushed. Also make sure the brush is the correct size and not worn out.

To brush their teeth properly they need a mirror so they can see

what they are doing. It is they same as looking in the mirror when you comb your hair.

Use disclosing tablets. They contain a red dye that stains the plaque on your teeth, making it easier to see. You can use them in two ways:

1. Brush your teeth then disclose and see what you have missed. Brush off.

2. Disclose first then brush all the red stained plaque away.

With young children you need to try and clean all the tooth surfaces as best you can.

With young children you need to try and clean all the tooth surfaces as best you can. However, from about age 8 your child (and adults) should be shown how to brush by the dentist or hygienist. There is a correct method of brushing that maximises plaque removal. Usually the brushing takes about 2 minutes, which is far longer than you think.

Electric Toothbrushes

Electric toothbrushes are very good but is a personal choice. Some people find they do a better job cleaning with an electric toothbrush. They are also popular with kids and in some cases they encourage brushing. But remember they only clean where you put them! You need to make sure you know or are shown how to use one correctly.

After Brushing

After brushing always spit! When you put toothpaste applying a medicine (fluoride). So once you have brushed spit out the excess toothpaste but do not rinse your mouth out with water. So spit don't rinse.

Brushing

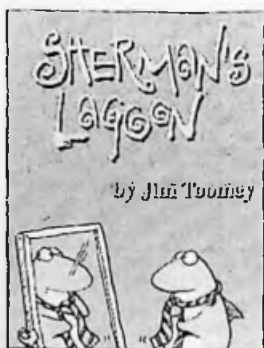
Finally, without trying to confuse things, when you have something to eat you should really wait for 20 minutes before you brush your teeth. When you have something to eat the bacteria in the mouth feed on the sugar in the food and produce acid. This acid then dissolves the very top layer of the tooth. So if you brush straight away you will remove this loose layer of tooth. If you wait 20 minutes the saliva will have remineralised tooth surface and when you brush you will not be removing tooth.

To help there is a wide range of dental products available from the hospital pharmacy.

Remember

1. Brush thoroughly twice a day, every day, with a fluoride toothpaste as soon as the teeth begin to appear in the mouth.

2. Spit - don't rinse.



Wool market report for week ending July 4

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL Overview

Greasy wool prices fell significantly during the first two days of selling, but recovered quite strongly on the third and final day at sales in Australia last week. The entry of Chinese buying activity was put forward as the reason for the last day recovery.

Analysts are very uncertain as to which direction the market will head in the coming weeks. Private buying activity outside of the auction rooms of the world, including demand for Falkland Islands wool, will be very interesting and important to watch over the coming few weeks.

British Quotations for Tops

British top quotations reflected the greasy wool markets of the world, with quotations falling at the finer end of the micron spectrum but remaining firm at the broader end.

Australian Market

Greasy wool prices in Australia fell by around 10 pence per kilogram clean at the finer end of the micron range, but increased by approximately the same amount at the broader end of the market.

It is especially interesting to note the price premium that 22 and 23 micron wool is currently achieving over 19 micron fleece wool.

It is also worthy of note that good style and better strength fleece lots were less affected by the price falls than the poorer quality

drought affected lots.

In total 66,890 bales of wool were offered for sale during the week, with just over 48,648 bales purchased by the trade. Pass in rate averaged 27.2%.

Included in the offering were 4,168 bales of crossbred wool, of which 3,475 bales were sold. (pass in rate 16.4%).

New Zealand & South Africa

Sales resume in several weeks.

Auctions next week

Sales resume in New Zealand on July 17th and in Australia on July 29th.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AU\$2.44£ Sterling)

*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

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
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/03	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/03	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/03	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/03	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/03	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/03	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/03	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/03	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n
17/05/03	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	363n	340n	316n	230n	188n	163n
22/05/03	453n	397	367	366	372	369n	360n	337n	315n	230n	190n	163n
29/05/03	455n	417	401	398	397	397n	382n	340n	310n	238n	196n	NA
06/06/03	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
13/06/03	448n	415	409	409	411n	410n	401n	368n	337n	239n	191n	170n
20/06/03	459n	426	422	425	428n	428n	417n	389n	359n	252	206	189n
27/06/03	454n	416	420	421	423n	420n	413n	388n	359n	252n	204n	188n
04/07/03	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n

MPG quote:

* MPG prices designated with an * indicate that insufficient wool was offered in that particular micron range to obtain a market price. The previous weeks MPG has been repeated.

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 30.6.03	Fishing in FCZ 25.6-1 7.03
Total	6	2
A	1	-
E	1	1
L	2	1
W	2	-

1st Season 2003

A= Unrestricted finfish
E= Experimental (Scallops)
L=Longliners Toothfish
W=Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Korea	Uruguay	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0
Martania	8	8	8
Hake	0	0	0
Blue whiting	0	0	0
Hoki	0	0	0
Kingclip	0	0	0
Toothfish	37	0	37
Red Cod	0	0	0
Skate/Ray	1	0	1
Others	4	6.7	10.7
Total	42	6.7	48.7

* Scallops*



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Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	July 4th	June 27th	June 20th	June 13th	June 6th	May 29th	Year ago
21/70mm super	560	567	572	560	565	560	500
23/68mm super	545	550	560	540	540	535	475
25/71mm super	495	501	505	490	482	475	450
28/78 mm	407	407	407	402	405	400	365
29.5 Australian	385	385	390	380	383	378	350
29.5micron blended	365	365	370	360	360	357	305
31micron	357	357	360	348	350	346	325

Stanley darts club

Results for week

Mens	Mens	Ladies	Ladies Tons
Total BOC	Bull Centre	Total BOC	M Goss 23
C Smith 94	J Lang 5	M Goss 39	J Clarke 20
T Ford 91	T Ford 4	J Clarke 28	J Ford 12
G Hewitt 73	G Middleton 4	C Jacobsen 22	S Harvey 11
K Alazia 69	A Webb 4	S Summers 21	S Summers 11
L Ford 68	S Watt 3	S Harvey 19	J McKay 9
D Whynates 68	P Goss 3	J Middleton 18	L Ford 8
A Webb 55	M K Summers 3	L Ford 18	C Robson 8
A Bonner 55		J Ford 17	J Clement 8
P Goss 51	Mens Legs	J McKay 17	
T Summers 46	L Ford 30	J Clement 15	Ladies
J Ford 45	P Goss 30		Bull Centre
J Lang 44	T Ford 30		C Jacobsen 4
P Phillips 44	G Hewitt 29	Ladies 140's	J Middleton 2
G Hay 40	D Whynates 28	J Clarke 6	S Harvey 2
T Courtney 38	T Summers 28	M Goss 3	
S Watt 38	C Smith 28	H Smith 2	
D McCormick 37	A Webb 28	J Middleton 2	Bull Finish
	K Alazia 26	T Heathman 2	J Miller 1
	J Ford 26	S Summers 2	
	A Bonner 24	C Robson 2	Ladies Legs
Mens 140's	T Bonner 23	C Jacobsen 2	L Ford 25
K Alazia 16	S Watt 22		J Clarke 21
C Smith 14	M Clifton 22	3 Dart Finish	S Harvey 18
P Phillips 9	W Harvey 21	L Ford 5	M Goss 18
D Whynates 9	P Phillips 21	J Clarke 3	N Smith 18
G Hewitt 8	G Hay 21	S Harvey 2	J Ford 17
L Ford 8	B Simmonds 21	N Smith 2	C Jacobsen 17
T Ford 8	R Miranda 21	N Smith 2	J Middleton 16
D McCormick 6	J Lang 21	M Crowie 2	G Newman 15
S Dickson 6		J Ford 2	J McKay 14
		J Clement 2	J Clement 11
Mens	Mens	G Newman 2	C Robson 11
3 Dart Finish	3 Treble 20s	D Short 2	N Heathman 10
A Webb 11	T Ford 5	B Bonner 2	G Miller 10
T Summers 9	L Ford 4		S Stewart 10
C Smith 9	A Bonner 4	Ladies Ton +	
G Hewitt 7	G Hewitt 3	M Goss 12	Ladies 180
D Whynates 7	G Hay 2	J Clarke 9	G Newman 1
T Ford 6	C Smith 2	C Jacobsen 9	N Smith 1
W Harvey 5		S Summers 7	E Ferguson 1
B Simmonds 5	Bull Finish	J Middleton 7	
	A Webb 2	D Short 6	
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T Ford 42	P Goss 1	H Smith 6	
C Smith 38	J Lang 1	E Ferguson 6	
D Whynates 34	L Ford 1	T Clifton 5	
G Hewitt 27	C Biggs 1	J Hawksworth 5	
L Ford 27	T Ford 1	N Smith 5	
J Ford 26	G Robson 1	J McKay 5	
P Goss 26	G Middleton 1	G Miller 5	
A Bonner 24	M Summers 1	B Bonner 5	
A Webb 22			
T Summers 22	Mens Ton +		
T Courtney 22	C Smith 29		
G Hay 22	G Hewitt 27		
K Alazia 20	K Alazia 26		
W Harvey 19	L Ford 25		
R Smith 18	T Ford 25		
M Blackley 18	A Bonner 19		
S Watt 18	D Whynates 16		
J Lang 17	P Phillips 15		

Most Individual points in a single game	
Men	
Colin Smith	12
Paul Phillips	12
Ladies	
Julie Clarke	9
Most Points On BOC	
Eurofighters v Tornados	53
Individual Team with Most Points On BOC	
Tornados	39
Highest Mens Finish	
G Hewitt	146
Highest Ladies Finish	
B Bonner	108

Team Position	
Tornados	32
Eurofighters	27
Otto's Oullaws	26
Rose Missiles	24
Misfits	22
Snowmen	17
Taverners	14
Kelpers	14
Stanley Arms	13
Victory Scuds	12
Rose Mixers	12
Golf Club	11
Spiders	10
Pale Maidens	10
Stray Dogs	9
Penguins	7
Monty Pythons	7
Spice Burgers	6
Highbury Babes	5
West Enders	4

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Hardy souls brave golf course

By Andrew Newman
WELL DONE to all our competitors in the Island Games it sounded exhilarating and you've done your sport, club and country proud.

For the record, the final scores of our golf competitors were as follows:

Glenn Ross	77 76 81 88
Kevin Clapp	88 83 88 80
Roy Smith	100 76 88 84
Chris Clarke	93 90 87 87
Sharon Marsh	98 96 106 96

Qualification is not that far away; there is only the small matter of the Falkland Cup this year and then it will be at the front of competitors' minds for the next.

Talking of the Falklands Cup, points were up for grabs this last Sunday. Seventeen hardy souls tramped the cold wet fairways (and other areas apparently) of the course in a bid to get some qualification points.

As I did not play I can honestly say that a small grin did cross

my lips when I thought of those folk out there who would be taking rams on/off, hefting, sorting out cattle, checking ET/Al sheep and yes chasing that little ball around the Stanley Golf course. I then returned to watching the Ladies in the US open, with hot coffee and toast etc.

As you all survived, good stuff, but alas some of your scores were cold and damp. As always some are better (or luckier) than others and a convincing winner emerged: 1st Dom Giles net 67 and 2nd Rodney Old Man Lee net 73.

Birdies were recorded by just two folk. Simon Goodwin and I think ye olde Nicholas Bonner may have got enough money to buy a tub of antifreeze.

The next golf will be the August medal. The Governor's Cup is on this weekend, I shall be playing (for two legs at least) see you there.

Five-a-side football

Second round fixtures

Games to be played on Sundays, 6-7pm and Tuesdays 8-9pm.

Sun 13 July	Team C v Oddballs	Sun 20 July	Oddballs v FIGAS
	Gilberts v FIGAS		Gilberts v Globe
Tues 15 July	Globe v Team A	Tues 22 July	Team A v Team C
	Team B v Team C		Team B v FIGAS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS	Diff
GILBERTS	7	7	0	0	177	63	21	+114
GLOBE	6	5	0	1	115	41	15	+74
FIGAS	6	4	0	2	61	39	12	+22
ODDBALLS	7	3	0	4	106	23	9	-17
TEAM A	6	2	0	4	39	100	6	-61
TEAM C	6	1	0	5	52	91	3	-39
TEAM B	6	0	0	0	39	144	0	-105

Top Goalscorers

SAldridge	43	C Gilbert	40
J Curtis	43	W Clement	37
S Henry	42	B Chater	35
J Lazo	41	C Ross	27

From the Stanley Darts Club

The Governor's Cup will be held in the FIDF Hall on Saturday, 12th July.

Entry sheets will be with Sybie in the Entertainments section of the FIC from July 2nd - 10th

This year there will be no play offs for third and fourth positions; it will be joint third for both men's and women's tournaments

Any White Grass games will be announced on Friday, July 11th.

Please note doors will open at 3.60pm and games will start at 7.00pm sharp.



Profits are not everything

YOUR front page article of July 4 2003 on the erosion of woman's rights is thought provoking and will no doubt cause some heated debate. However I think that the withdrawal of free spectacles has the potential to have a greater effect on the health of the nation.

I am one of those people who rely on my spectacles and couldn't function without them.

While I can afford my specs, and contact lenses, there must be a lot of people in the community who will have difficulty raising the cash.

The health, and potentially the wealth, of these people will suffer. And it will affect more than two people a year.

What percentage of the population wear spectacles? At a conservative guess it must be over 20%. The net effect of this budgetary fiddling is not to save the Islands any money.

If somebody needs an abortion they will still have it, and if they need new specs they will still have them. Therefore the money still gets spent from the country's collective purse. The only saving is within the budget of - one - government department, with the consequent transfer of that spending burden to the general public.

Bottom line - the money will still be spent! There are similarities here with the Byron Marine-Tamar-Island Shipping fiasco. FIG saves £5000 from its own budget, but at what harm to the nation's

collective purse?

A substantial part of the coastal shipping funding, and Island Shipping's profits (assuming that they are a well run company and will make a profit), is now going to leave the Islands rather than be recycled within the local economy.

Time will tell; but from what little information is made public, on the decision making process, these decisions don't look like good ones.

I could go on with more examples, but the FIG economists need to remember that they are working for a government and country, not a PLC.

Profits are not everything.
Chris Harris, Stanley

Where's transparency?

I DO not accept that the decision on flights for termination was not taken on moral grounds.

It certainly can't have been as a result of careful consideration of the cost since the money saved will be minuscule.

It bothers me that we aren't in a position to scrutinise the deliberations of the committees though. If the nation's health isn't in the public interest, I'd like to know what is.

Councillors should be accountable to their electorate and so should Government officers. What happened to public scrutiny and transparency?

Sarah Davies

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Kirchner-Blair meeting coming soon

ARGENTINE president Nestor Kirchner will be leaving Thursday night for London to begin a week long meeting with European leaders in France. Spain and Brussels where he will be meeting EU Executive Committee president Romano Prodi.

In London president Kirchner will be participating in a two day meetings of the Third Way forum, specially invited by Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Other Latinamerican participants in the Labour Party sponsored event are Chilean president Socialist Ricardo Lagos and Brazilian president Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva from the Workers Party.

On Tuesday the Argentine delegation will be travelling to Brussels to meet with Mr Prodi at the Executive office of the European Union.

From Belgium president

Kirchner flies to Paris to interview French president Jacques Chirac and Prime Minister Jean Pierre Raffarin.

The following day is Madrid where President Kirchner will be meeting King Juan Carlos and Spanish president Jose Aznar.

This will be Mr Kirchner's first incursion in Europe since he took office last May 25.

The Argentine president must be back by early Friday, July 18 since Mr Kirchner promised relatives and friends of the victims of the terrorist bombing in 1994 of the Jewish Federation building AMIA, in downtown Buenos Aires, he would be present at the anniversary commemoration.

Almost a hundred people were killed and hundreds injured and maimed when a car bomb shattered to rubble the seven floor construction of the Jewish community.

Editorial not based on facts

WHILE applauding your active support of women's rights I must express disappointment that your editorial was not based on facts and relied on emotive images.

I must also correct the point in your front page article where you used a line 'that withdrawing payment of the flight might work as a contraceptive', as you know I did not say that.

The point I was trying to make, where you later quoted me out of context, concerned a hypothetical case of a woman seeking more than one termination being encouraged to concentrate on contraception.

In such a situation: which most would agree is emotionally and psychologically traumatic, as well as carrying some risk: the individual should have access to all available

advice and 'state of the art' contraception. Even if it takes 'belt and braces' surely that would save much worry and distress.

I make that suggestion as practical common sense, not a moral judgement.

FIG operate a clear policy aimed at providing preventative care and education throughout the community in many areas of health. If these initiatives are to have any chance of success people must take some responsibility. That is fact not judgement.

Councillors do not have the luxury of looking at financial issues in isolation, each decision can affect many others. Likewise I prefer to look at all aspects of human rights in the Islands
Jan Cheek

A giant backward leap by Health Service

I'VE JUST received last week's paper, and have been quite amazed at the giant backward leap which is being made by the Health Service.

As I am still in the UK, and consequently a bit out of touch with what is going on I feel cautious about commenting on the termination discussion. Despite that, a few questions which occur to me immediately are: is money which may be saved by this decision to be fully reinvested in Health Education, (both in the community and schools) which may reduce the incident of unplanned pregnancy?

Has adequate consideration been given to the potential costs incurred when women who wish to terminate a pregnancy are denied this right? I would anticipate that considerably more money may be required to fund support services, accommodation and equipment.

Julie Bellhouse's letter made reference to other areas for potential

rationing of health care, and this is something that has been discussed by the NHS in the UK. Does the Health Services committee see unwanted pregnancy as a lifestyle issue?

If so will funding of other lifestyle related Health Issues be questioned?

How much money is spent treating both minor and serious ill health which is directly attributable to smoking, alcohol use, poor diet (leading to obesity and poor dental health), lack of adequate exercise, excessive exposure to the sun, etc?

Individuals who choose not to use safety equipment such as ear defenders, steel toecapped footwear, hard hats and seatbelts are arguably taking far greater risks than a woman who may become pregnant as a result of a contraceptive failure.

Name and address withheld

MERCOPRESS

Brazil's President Lula faces first strike

WITH only six months in office Brazilian president and former union leader Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva faces his first national strike following federal government employees' decision to cease activities in protest against the proposed reform to the pension system.

The indefinite work stoppage could bring Brazil to a standstill since it involves from Customs staff and tax collectors to the Federal Police and the whole education system.

The strike was called by the Coordinated Entities of Federal Employees who oppose the pension review proposal, that together with the tax reform are considered by President Lula da Silva as the "...two main bills to ensure Brazil's development."

"We expect 40% of the almost 800,000 federal employees to com-

ply with the strike," said Gilberto Cordeiro Gomes, chairman of the Confederation of Federal Public Service Workers, one of the several unions of the Coordinated Entities.

The proposed reform targets some of the privileges of the federal civil service, including contributions from pensioners with the hope of balancing the almost broke system.

Brazilian federal civil employees can retire at the age of 48 and 53, (women and men), and receive in money a higher pension than their last salary since no contributions are deducted.

Besides, after retirement they can take a second federal job, meaning that at the moment over 20,000 retired federal employees have greater incomes than Mr Lula da Silva himself.

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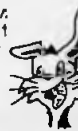
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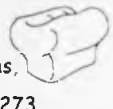
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OPTICIANS VISIT

Thomas Collison's Opticians are due to visit the Islands again and will be seeing patients from Thursday 24 July, staying for 2 weeks.

All those patients who are due to see the Opticians for medical reasons, such as glaucoma or diabetes, will receive appointments from the Hospital - if people believe that they should be seen and haven't received appointment in the week, they should ring the KEMH to check.

People due to see an ophthalmologist will also be referred by the KEMH.

Other people wishing to see the Opticians can make appointments by ringing the KEMH Reception on 27328 in normal working hours.

Patients are reminded that:

- Sight tests are free every 3 years, or every 2 years for retired persons.
- Anyone who has had an eye test in the last 3 or 2 years, as appropriate, will be required to pay a fee of £20 if they want a sight test.
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FIGAS - Vacancy for Maintenance Manager

The Falkland Islands Government Air Service will shortly have a vacancy for a Maintenance Manager. Leading a team of engineers and fitters, the Maintenance Manager is responsible for ensuring that all aspects of maintenance of FIGAS's six Islander aircraft are carried out in accordance with the requirements of the United Kingdom Civil Aviation Authorities, and European Joint Airworthiness Requirements, and any other regulations which may be in force.

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Applications forms and job descriptions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat. Completed applications must be returned to that department on or before 4.30 pm on Friday 18th July 2003.

For further details and to arrange a viewing of the FIGAS engineering facilities interested persons should contact Mr John Coutis, at FIGAS, on telephone number 27219.

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Thank you too to the Malvina for their prize - sorry I missed you off the thanks list last week.

A huge thank you and well done to the bank staff who raised over £1400 for the Seaman's Mission and OGA this year. This has bolstered the amount raised so far to over £1300 each.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FIG 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 15th July at 9.00am in the Board Room, FIDC

Falklands Landholdings Corporation - Tuesday 15th July at 2.00pm in the Board Room, FIDC

Education Board - Friday 18th July at 8.30am 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.

The Museum's web site is now up and running so visit falklands-museum.com.

The site has been constructed by Gentoo Designs and is still being developed, so will be well worth repeat visits!

The Financial Reports for Falkland Landholdings Corporation are available from Reception in Shackleton House from today.

The Falkland Islands Approved Estimates for the year 2003/2004, priced £20.00 are now available from the Secretariat General Office during normal working hours.

The Camp Education Dance, held in the Trough on Friday 4th July was an outstanding success. It was a very well attended and good humoured occasion with every sign that dancers were quite prepared to dance on to daylight. The funds from this event are used to fund the postage on books that the children purchase from book clubs and can be used to support Camp Children in extra-curricular events or opportunities.

Camp Education would like to thank everyone who worked so hard to make this event a success including Heather Smith for the music, the Fighting Pigs for the use of the Trough. Felicity who stepped in at the last moment, and all the staff who worked so hard to ensure things went smoothly. Special thanks to June McMullen who almost single-handedly organised everything.

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NOTICES/PERSONAL



To Amber

Happy 5th birthday for Tuesday 15th all our love and hugs. Mum, Dad, Anane and Emma Holly

To Amber

Happy 5th birthday for Tuesday. Loads of love and hugs from Nan and Grandad



Happy birthday for Sunday, James.

Hope you like the picture!
With all my love, Amy

PERSONAL



Happy 10th birthday for 17th July, Emily.

Have fun, thinking of you
Love Nan Burns, Nana Pop, Popee, Glyn, Graham, Liz, Aunty Trudi, Uncle James, Bevs, Mervs and all your Falkland friends



To Jack,

Happy 3rd birthday on Sunday
Lots of Love from Mummy and Daddy

Residents wishing to sign the petition entitled, 'We the undersigned believe that the Falkland Islands Government must revoke the decision to cancel funding for termination flights' can obtain access to a petition at the Penguin News Office on Ross Road, or Sulivan Shipping Services on Davis Street

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Lisa Riddell: Fax 22238, Email lisariddell@yahoo.com

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It has been confirmed to us that all government employees including KEMH staff are entitled to sign the petition should they so wish.

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Nicola, Timmy and Jordan would like to express their thanks to the doctors and staff of KEMH for the safe arrival of Michael. Also a big thank you to Mandy and all those who sent cards and gifts. Jordan and his parents would also like to say a very big thank you to everyone for looking after him during his short stay.

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'Tactical' exit or Chilean partner for loss-making meat company?

DEVELOPMENT Corporation General Manager Julian Morris has recommended a 'tactical withdrawal' from the export market for the Falkland Islands Meat Company (FIMCo) unless 'value' can be added through a joint venture.

The loss-making company was approved government capital expenditure of £120,000 at a combined meeting of the Falkland Islands Development Board and the Standing Finance Committee last Friday.

FIMCo was also approved the new 2003 forecast deficit of £422,000* and the 2004 forecast deficit of £315,000.

Although Members expressed serious concerns at the difficulties the project continues to face, the majority voted in favour of purchasing the £422,000 cold store needed to bring the abattoir up to European Union specifications.

Other changes needed, but not yet approved, include an autoloader for the incinerator (£50,000) and plant changes to comply with EU legislation (£50,000). A fixed asset expenditure summary over the life of the project totalled £3,846,167.

The meeting began with a presentation by Development Corporation General Manager Julian Morris who explained in stark terms that since the project first began, the capital cost has quadrupled, the number of staff has tripled, the frequency of shipping has more than halved and the cost of shipping a northbound reefer is triple the 2003 forecast.

"Most of the key factors, funding cost, legislation, shipping, power, sheep numbers and manning have developed significantly against the project," said Mr Morris.

He noted that at the current

wool price a lamb used for wool production was of more value to the farmer (worth about £35 over its lifetime) than it would be to sell it to the abattoir.

The one piece of good news was that with no previous experience the meat for the first season was sold for a reasonable price and had been processed to the highest grade (EU import).

Mr Morris said that having reviewed over 30 possible scenarios the most likely was to develop a joint venture partnership.

He said, "...exporting in its current mode, given current conditions is not viable, however if 'value' can be added to the current operation, possibly through a joint venture then this could be supported, if not, a tactical withdrawal would seem sensible."

Members appeared to support pursuing this scenario involving a Chilean company such as Simunovic, despite the caution that this would be, "...difficult, uncertain and risky." Figures presented by Mr Morris showed that in the earliest stages of such a scenario it would still mean only a halving of the losses that would occur under current operations.

Mr Morris later told *Penguin News*, that in the long term, "If shipping links improve, productivity at the abattoir increases to say 90%, sales values harden based on the joint venture proposals currently received, livestock available to FIMCo improves then FIMCo would be at breakeven."

Asked about his comment in the meeting, that commercially (without a JV) the export market is a, "...non starter," he said, "Commercially it currently is a nonstarter, that is, loss making, but then no commercial company would have started the project with the costs and risks involved."

"The project is seeking to de-

velop an economic benefit for the farming community and the wider Falklands community. The investment is being made with the intent that the project can be moved forward to achieve this strategic goal in giving farmers an alternative to wool.

"This government investment is fairly typical around the world - look at the EU. However, when measuring the relative performance of the project to date, it is important to realise that any organisation, including a commercial company, would have expected to have made significant losses at this early stage (first season) in the development of an enterprise. Frequently people here internalise issues "...it only happens here", when the issues are common around the globe."

At the meeting, Councillor John Birmingham, and Falkland Islands Company Director Roger Spink opposed the motion to approve funds for the cold store.

Councillor Birmingham commented later, "The presentation by Mr Morris was one of the most honest and down to earth I have sat through during my time on council. I shall be asking for a repeat of that presentation at a special public meeting."

"I consider that the project that I have supported all along has reached a point where the public should be made aware of the future funding that it will require to maintain its EC license. My own view is that the financial benefits of having an EC license are not worth the expense. Others think otherwise, that is their opinion and I respect that."

He added, "If the Standing Finance Committee agree to spend upwards of £800,000 on the project then it will be difficult to defend cuts in the medical services because of the need to save money."

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Government loses to Gordon Forbes

THE Falkland Islands Government has lost to Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Ltd. in a Supreme Court case.

A legal application had been made by government claiming that an award made in arbitration proceedings should be set aside as it was procured against public policy.

The evidence had been presented in a four-day hearing in early June.

In his summing up Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders found in favour of Gordon Forbes (Falklands) Ltd., however he noted that there were few in the case who emerged with any credit.

He criticised the conduct of Gordon Forbes and his advisors, and the Attorney General and other government officers, and the government's legal agents in the UK for various failures during both the negotiations and the legal case itself.

The question of costs has been adjourned for the parties to make further representations once they have considered the judgement.

Penguin News will provide a full report on the judgement in next week's edition.

Philip stands down

RURAL representative Philip Miller has announced his resignation from Legislative Council.

In a letter to the Governor written on Monday, Councillor Miller cites personal reasons for his resignation.

He will officially step down in September.

Councillor Miller's letter to the Governor is printed in full on page 6 of *Penguin News*.

Next week's edition will look at the by-election process.

Petition to councillors

FOUR hundred and sixty signatures support the petition that demands councillors revoke their decision to withdraw the funding of flights for women requiring pregnancy terminations.

The petition will be presented to councillors with a covering letter today.



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Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

ISN'T it interesting how a word you hardly ever hear suddenly starts making appearances in every aspect of your life.

In my case the word was coercion: and having heard it applied to at least two different scenarios during last week, I was particularly intrigued to have the opportunity to actually observe the concept in action, in the FIDC Board room that Friday.

Now I am quite sure that Councillor Summers would vigorously dismiss the suggestion that his frosty and dismissive attitude towards those who disagreed with his opinions on the future for the abattoir, was inappropriately authoritarian.

For after all, a strong Chairman capable of giving confident direction is a useful tool, particularly when members have a tendency to wander off the subject, change sides at a whim or make vague statements that will sit as comfortably on one side of the fence as the other.

But still the question is, should the Chairman really have directed the decision making process quite so zealously in his preferred direction?

Particularly bearing in mind the enormous strength of the argument, and valid concerns of the opposition, who seemed to have paid more attention to the figures than the others had.

It is hardly surprising though that feelings run high in relation to this potentially catastrophic conundrum.

On the one hand we have group clinging to the honourable but arguably unrealistic philosophy of, "...give the farmers meat production as an alternative income source"; while on the other we have a nation watching with dismay as government pour hundreds of thousands of pounds into a project that is extremely unlikely to ever break even, let alone make a profit.

Yes we want to assist farmers, yes this type of industry takes time to build, and yes it is complementary to wool growing.

But do we really want to build an industry that barely breaks even in the UK ('half a percent net profit for the best performers') let alone in a country with logistic problems such as ours?

You think I'm being too cynical?

Well "...that," as Councillor Summers would say, "is an opinion" (but imagine tone of voice implying it's a pretty pathetic one) and I know there are plenty of respected characters with far more agricultural knowledge than I, who believe the industry has some relative potential.

However, when I enquired of the FIDC General Manager whether there were any circumstances under which this industry could break even he said, "Yes..."

If FOUR factors all come into line.

These comprise, improvements to shipping, productivity, sales value and livestock availability.

Perhaps it could happen, but what are the chances?

Shipping costs are (and I quote) 'a major source of cost and risk'. In fact shipping of the first abattoir export produce tripled the January 2003 forecast.

Secondly, it could take ten years to adequately build up sheep numbers, providing of course that bad weather doesn't add to that time.

And perhaps productivity could be increased, but if other factors don't come into line then increased productivity would actually increase losses.

But despite this it appears we're going to keep trying.

And I suppose I can just about accede that since we've built it we should at least attempt to utilise it.

But if the Chilean Joint Venture fails (the only scenario that might cut losses to an 'acceptable' level) what then?

Will we just keep ploughing on?

Will we have more meetings where members squabble aimlessly, and then agree to throw funds needed for essential services into a great big useless hole simply so that a few councillors can save face.

What do you think? Tell us at *Penguin News*.

FALKLAND ISLANDS TOURISM

The Falkland Islands Tourist Board and the Falkland Islands Tourist Association have merged into a new industry representative body: Falkland Islands Tourism

Any former members of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board who have not yet received details of how to join Falkland Islands Tourism, or anyone else who might have an interest in joining Falkland Islands Tourism should contact John Fowler or Debbie Ford at the company's office, upstairs in the Old Philomel Store. Telephone 27019, Fax 27020, email tourism@horizon.co.fk

AI in thirteen locations

A SUMMARY of progress to date of the artificial insemination/embryo transfer programme was given to the Falkland Islands Development Board by Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston on Wednesday.

The program, which lasted from May 31 to June 14, was carried out in thirteen different locations across the Islands, with 1633 sheep being inseminated and 287 sheep receiving embryos.

Staff from the Department of Agriculture were also trained to carry out a further 430 procedures, however only 267 of these were successful due to poor ram management leading to high pregnancy rates.

Other problems encountered by the programme include some sheep's failure to cycle and the large number of sites the staff involved had to cover over the 14 days.

This, according to Mr Johnston, "...put unnecessary pressure on the team.

"The number of locations for

next year's programme will preferably be reduced to one or two locations."

A manufacturing fault also meant that not as many Cormo breed embryos could be implanted as planned, and the Department is pursuing a full refund from the supplier.

Mr Johnston commented, "...The Department has discussed with all farms involved methods that will be implemented in the Falkland Islands over the next few years to maximise productivity and profitability gains from this AI/ET programme.

"The Department has commenced planning for a fresh semen AI training programme for farmers and is exploring embryo transfer opportunities with the Islands"

He added we clearly recognise that this programme, and hopefully others that will follow, is vital to ensure that flexibility of breed choice and access to the world's best genetic material is available to all farmers in the Falkland Islands."

Teens team up for health issues

THE teen health forum and water supplies in camp were both discussed at a meeting of the Health and Medical Services Committee on Tuesday.

Dr Roger Diggle confirmed that under Health of the Nation issues, the Teen Health Forum met on July 9 to discuss

- Access to information,
- Youth facilities in the Islands,
- Health Services and social support services for young people.

Dr Diggle said their next meeting would take place on July 23 and the Secretary had confirmed to him that they would soon be in a position to produce a report on everything discussed so far.

Under Board of Health Dr Diggle also explained that some water supplies in camp had been tested and while, "...one settlement was better, the other had experienced little change."

He said the Public Works Department had advised the persons involved how to filter water, "...to kill bugs," using an ultra violet lamp placed at the point where the water enters the house.

Another major issue involved support for the abattoir so that health measures would be in place that would suit European Union inspectors.

Dr Diggle added it was likely a food inspector would visit the Islands on alternate years.

Velma Malcolm raised the question of why the pharmacy had had to purchase tubs of aspirin from the FIC West Store.

Director of Health and Medical Services Norman McGregor Edwards said this had been in response to a potential shortfall in supplies.

He added, "In the end all of the items were not required."

FIA condolences to Baroness Thatcher

ON behalf of members of the Falkland Islands Association, the Chairman, Sir Rex Hunt, has sent a message of condolence to Baroness Thatcher on the death of her husband.

Sir Rex wrote: "I send you our most sympathetic feelings on the death of Sir Denis.

"We shall always remember him for the unwavering support he gave you during the Falklands War in 1982.

"For those of us who were for-

tunate to have met him, we shall also remember him as the perfect gentleman, whose company we always enjoyed."

Sir Rex signed off his letter with "...most sincere condolences and warmest regards."

Lady Thatcher recently became the first and only Patron of the Falkland Islands Association, having expressed her wish to be associated with the organisation during last year's ceremonies marking the twentieth anniversary of the war.

Argentina protests Falklands fishery licensing

DIRECTOR of Fisheries Dr. John Barton this week emphatically refuted claims by the Argentine President that the Falkland Islands is destroying the fishing grounds in the South West Atlantic.

Argentine President Néstor Kirchner (right) raised a number of issues regarding the Falkland Islands when he met with the British Prime Minister on Sunday.

President Kirchner told Mr Blair he intends to continue pursuing claims for sovereignty over the Falkland Islands. He also expressed concern over the large number of fishing permits the Falklands Government issues to third countries, which he said represents important economic losses for Argentina.

According to Agencia DyN, the brief meeting between Kirchner and Blair took place following a Progressive Governance Conference meeting in London on July 13.

When he touched on the Falklands fishing issue, Kirchner said the region was experiencing excessive economic growth and Falkland

Islanders were destroying the fishing ground.

Director of Fisheries in the Falklands, Dr John Barton, responded to the allegation saying, "Catches in Argentina in recent years have far surpassed Falkland catches. The issue is really one of total catches or total effort directed at Illex. The fact that Argentine catches may be taken by Argentine flagged vessels does not make the squid any less dead.

"Conservation agreements in respect of Argentine and Falkland areas have been working reasonably well. The long term sustainability of Illex requires that conservation measures also extend to the high seas. This is an issue which has been flagged up in joint statements between the UK and Argentina. It is something which the Falklands has been pushing for, but progress has been slow."

The Argentine government says the fishing permits the Falklands issues for Japan, Korea and Taiwan represent losses of US\$100



million a year for Argentina, reports Agencia EFE.

Mr Barton commented, "In the past we have been concerned about the low price of Argentine Illex licences. In terms of licence fee per tonne of catch, Argentine fees have some times been about 50% of Falkland fees."

The last fishing agreement between Great Britain and Argentina was signed on July 4 in London, at the 23rd annual meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission. Both nations defended their position although they both agreed on the importance of the South Atlantic fishery resources and pledged to take joint measures to monitor and control factory vessels more

effectively.

Sovereignty

The British Government has reiterated that there is no question of any change in British policy on Falkland Islands sovereignty.

It was responding to reports in the Argentine press of the July 13 meeting, saying President Kirchner raised the issue of Falklands sovereignty.

Mr Blair listened politely but insisted there is no intention of changing Britain's commitment of support for the Islanders and their defence.

Questioned by *Mercopress*, both the Prime Minister's Office and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office played down the Argentine press reports, saying that the international conference of Centre-Left parties for which President Kirchner had been invited to the United Kingdom was not the kind of forum in which Falklands sovereignty and its fishing industry could be discussed in any meaningful way. *MP/PN*

Health committee apology follows complaint over secrecy

THE Health and Social Services Committee (HMSC) has apologised for omitting to give a reason for excluding press and public from an item under the closed part of their meeting on Tuesday.

The apology was in response to a complaint that under current legislation, before a decision can be made to include a subject as exempt, the committee as a whole has to pass a resolution at the meeting to exclude the public and has to give reasons for this decision in open session.

General Purposes Committee Chair Norma Edwards said, "At the end of Part I the Chair said that she moved that the press and public be excluded... There was no dissent so the motion was taken as accepted.

She added, "It seems that the requirements to give the reason for

exclusion of the press and public has been inadvertently omitted from meetings of the HMSC for some time and it will now be ensured that it is reinstated with immediate effect. They apologised that this occurred."

The open section of the meeting was attended by a representative of newly formed woman's action group 'Actively Women'.

A spokesperson for the group said, "Later on the radio HMSC gave the reason for keeping the item in question a secret as 'part of the discussion could well have led to the identification of individual patients.'

"This was misleading. Apart from having serious concerns about protection of identity of patients from the Members themselves, the primary point is that the item was not about a specific case it was

about hospital policy. It was listed on the agenda as 'withdrawal of flights for terminations'.

"Therefore the only reason it was made a secret was on the off-chance that somebody would inadvertently started talking about something sensitive. This is not a good enough reason to exclude the public, because it could be applied to absolutely any item on any committee meeting agenda at any time. If something is in open session it is up to the Chair to keep a check that personal and commercial information is not discussed.

"This overuse of the practice of making items exempt gives the impression that committees are using it to protect them from public scrutiny, rather than for its real purpose of protecting personal information or commercially sensitive contracts.

"The government memorandum circulated earlier this month was a good start in terms of government showing willing to make information more accessible to public, but I feel they have a long way to go yet before they are really offering the true meaning of 'open government'."

The memorandum she referred to was entitled 'Access to Government Information' and advised committee organisers and secretaries to forward all Part II agendas, papers and minutes, in addition to Part I, to the Government Secretary's personal assistant.

This is so that minutes can be monitored and 'will ensure consistency between committees and that members of the public are being given the correct access to the information discussed by the committees.'

Tactical withdrawal or JV? Continued from front

Mr Spink said, "On the basis of the projections given to the Development Board I felt I could not support the investment of a further £420,000 of government funds for the cold store and £300,000 in operating subsidy in a project that is highly unlikely to make a positive contribution to the Islands or the farming community.

"The international market that the abattoir will have to operate in is outside of our control and facilities in the United Kingdom are closing due to the poor returns available.

"Given Government budget constraints I felt the money should have been saved and would then have been available to invest in a project with a greater chance of a long term benefit to the Falklands community or could be used to gain export certification for the abattoir in the future

if world economic conditions for this type of commodity improved."

However, others in the meeting appeared largely supportive of Councillor Mike Summers' view that the project had been put in place of farming subsidies, and that the setting up of an entire industry took time and investment.

Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston commented that a meat industry was the most complementary to a woolgrowing industry and noted that a small group of farmers were keen to invest in their farms in terms of developing quantity and quality of produce.

**This was originally forecast at £171,000 in January SFC, however Mr Morris noted that it was based on assumption based forecasting and now that the first season is over they can move to reality based forecasting.*

Passport problems for travellers to US?

FORTHCOMING changes in the United States Visa Waiver Programme will affect holders of non-machine-readable passports and the children included in parents' or siblings' passports.

The United States Government has announced that, with effect from October 1, all citizens of countries eligible for the US Visa Waiver Programme (VWP) wishing to enter the USA without a visa must present a machine-readable passport (MRP). VWP nationals who do not have MRPs will need to obtain a US non-immigrant visa.

This policy also means that children who are at present included in their parents' or siblings' passport (whether machine-readable or not) will need to have their own separate passport in order to be admitted to the USA.

This is because the machine-read-

able strip contains details only of the principal holder, and not of included children.

A spokesperson for Customs and Immigration Department in the Falklands said, "Regrettably, British passport facilities offered by the Customs and Immigration Department in the Falkland Islands are not of the machine-readable type.

"However, the Falkland Islands Government in conjunction with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office are looking for ways to facilitate the issue of machine-readable passports to British citizens in the Islands.

"In the meantime, British citizens travelling to USA holding non-machine readable passports must either obtain a US Non-immigrant Visa prior to arrival or change to a machine-readable passport whilst abroad." For more detail contact the Customs and Immigration Dept.

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Your questions answered

IN WHAT circumstances is the morning after pill available in the Falkland Islands?

Why is the abortion pill not available in the Falkland Islands?

Why is surgical abortion not available in the Falkland Islands?

Our thanks to Dr Roger Diggle for the following response.

The morning after pill is available. Women need to contact the KEMH as soon as reasonably practical after unprotected intercourse or a contraceptive failure.

The practice nurse, the A&E nurses and some of the ward nurses are able to issue the morning after pill following a strict protocol. Any women who don't fit into the protocol would be referred to a doctor. Obviously, the woman can see a doctor if they prefer.

There is clear evidence to show that the sooner after the event the pill is taken, the more effective it is. So, it is ok to come at the beginning of the next day (it isn't necessary to obtain the pill in the middle of the night normally).

In the UK, it is possible to buy the morning after pill from a pharmacy but we feel that isn't necessary here. An intrauterine device can also be used for this purpose.

We have discussed the abortion pill with our visiting gynaecologist, who strongly advises we do not use it here. There is a significant proportion of women in whom the abortion pill either doesn't work at all or only partially.

Then the woman needs an operation to do a suction termination of pregnancy. This has a number of risks associated with it. In the worst case it is possible for the uterus (womb) to be ruptured which is potentially life threatening. There is also a significant risk of causing permanent damage to the cervix which would lead to recurrent miscarriages in the future and there is a risk of pelvic inflammatory disease leading to permanent infertility.

There is good medical evidence to show that the more of these procedures one undertakes, the lower the incidence of problems, simply because the doctor maintains their skills.

In a life-threatening or emergency situation, obviously one of the doctors or the surgeon would undertake this kind of procedure (in fact about 6 - 10 a year are done here), but in this situation the risks are outweighed by the benefit.

In the case of a termination of pregnancy which is not being done because of life threatening risk to the mother, the risks very definitely outweigh the benefit and therefore the woman should have the procedure done by an expert.

I am not exactly sure what the situation is on St Helena for instance, but the geographical isolation means that it is inevitable that in certain circumstances higher risks are acceptable as there is no other choice (if one has to wait 6 weeks for the ship).



Court reports

Navy man jailed after drunken drive to Stanley

A CREWMEMBER of HMS Leeds Castle who took a drunken drive into Stanley in a vehicle which was not his, was sent to prison on Monday.

John Bowen pleaded guilty to taking a vehicle without the owner's consent, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without a valid driving licence and driving without insurance. Michael Henson, the passenger in the vehicle, was charged with allowing to be carried in a stolen vehicle.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that on the evening of the July 12 both men had been drinking heavily in the MPA complex.

Fearing they had missed their transport to Mare Harbour, they took a Land Rover that was parked outside the complex with the intention of travelling to Mare Harbour, but decided to drive into Stanley instead.

In Stanley, the two men were witnessed driving erratically along Villiers Street in the stolen Land Rover by a police vehicle, and when chased they sped off along Ross Road.

The Land Rover eventually slowed and came to a sudden stop on the corner of Philomel Hill, causing the police vehicle to collide with it.

The passenger of the Land Rover (Mr Henson) opened his door and ran away, but was later found by police officers hiding behind a skip.

Both men were arrested and taken to the police station where Mr Bowen was breathalysed, giving a reading of 78 mg of alcohol per 100ml of breath. The legal limit is 35mg.

Speaking on behalf of the two defendants, Lieutenant Reynolds said that both men were exemplary

crewmembers of HMS Leeds Castle and both deeply regretted their actions.

The Senior Magistrate fined Mr Henson £800 plus £70 prosecution costs, as well as endorsing his licence. He told Mr Henson that he, "...was aware of what was going on and had ample opportunity to affect the outcome, and yet you went along with it."

For unlawfully taking a vehicle and driving under the influence of alcohol Mr Bowen was sentenced to three months imprisonment and disqualified from driving in the Islands for two years.

Addressing Mr Bowen, Mr Sanders commented, "The message is obviously not getting through to MPA about the seriousness of taking vehicles while drunk, therefore a stern example needs to be made."

Trio's 'drunken, oafish' behaviour leads to pub ban

THREE Stanley men appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Monday for sentencing, following their guilty pleas to offences of common assault and threatening behaviour.

Prosecutor Ros Cheek told the court that Owen Betts, Ian Betts and Wayne Clasen became involved in a series of incidents at the Globe Tavern on the evening of May 28.

Mr Clasen was seen to become agitated after receiving verbal abuse from a man and as a fight broke out, Ian Betts became involved, assaulting a third party.

As bar staff attempted to restrain Ian Betts, Owen Betts also became involved, assaulting two of the staff.

The incident ended promptly as all three men were eventually escorted from the premises by friends and staff.

Defence lawyer, Rory Gilchrist, said that the incident was out of character for the men who all regretted their actions.

Both Ian Betts and Wayne Clasen were ordered to carry out 140 hours of community service and pay £70 prosecution costs.

They were also issued with six month exclusion orders from all premises with an on-licence.

Owen Betts was ordered to carry out 200 hours of community service and pay prosecution costs of £70. He also received a 12 month exclusion order.

In issuing the sentences, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said, "People should expect to go into public houses in Stanley without encountering this drunken, oafish behaviour."

Speeding

Two cases of excess speed were

brought before the court on Wednesday morning.

Zhanna Shcherbich pleaded guilty to driving at 39 miles per hour in Stanley and Jonathan Butler, whose speed was measured at 36 miles per hour also pleaded guilty. The speed limit is 25 miles per hour.

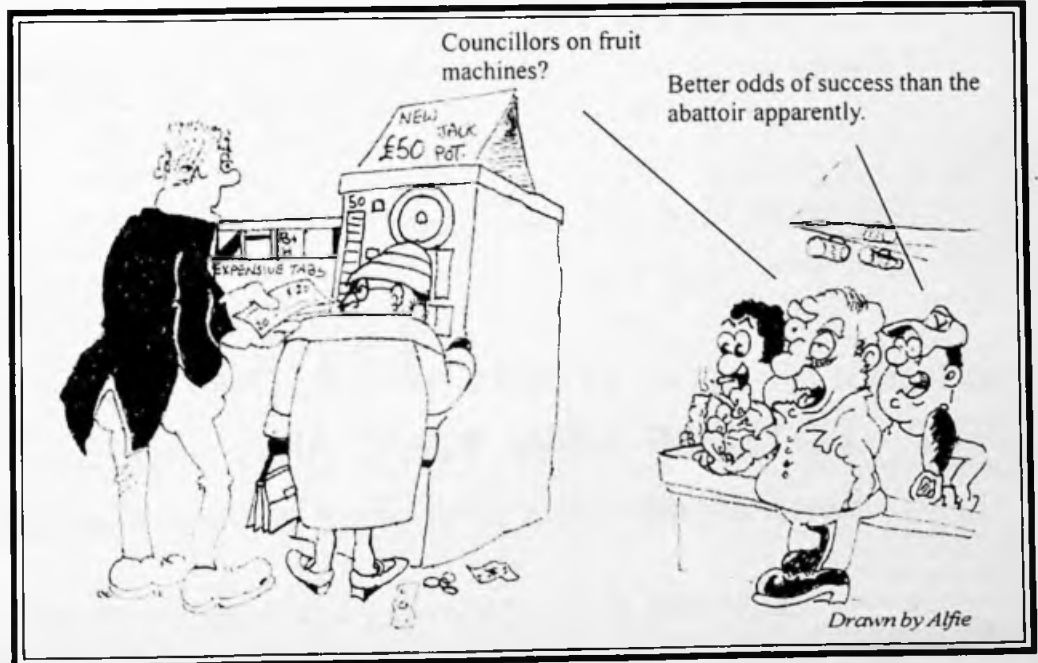
The Senior Magistrate fined both £150 plus £50 prosecution costs.

Theft

Robert Kiddle also appeared before Mr Sanders on Wednesday.

Mr Kiddle, who had previously pleaded guilty to stealing £40 from a man living in his accommodation block, was ordered to pay £40 compensation and £70 prosecution costs.

Mr Sanders also issued Mr Kiddle with a probation order lasting 12 months.





Councillor resigns

THE following letter was sent to His Excellency the Governor earlier this week.

It is with considerable regret that I am obliged to tender my resignation as a member of the Legislative Council as of the end of September 2003.

My reasons for this are purely personal reasons, but I do feel obliged to provide some explanation for a decision that has been difficult for myself and Sheena.

You will be aware that I was away from the Falklands for the best part of three months this year, at a critical time of the year.

Regrettably the reason for my absence, which is of a medical nature, has not gone away, and it will be necessary for me to be away again next year for a similar period, and possibly again the year after.

I found it extremely difficult to

Unsurfaced road belongs to government

IT WAS unfortunate that your mystery correspondent failed to check their facts with us prior to sending in their letter last week.

The unsurfaced road to the East Jetty is owned by the government and as taxpayers we agree with your correspondent that it should be re surfaced.

We realise however there are many choices to be made by FIG

keep in touch with daily goings on in the Falklands for so long, and one feels less and less able to contribute to the governance of the Falklands, and even less represent the interests of the people who elected me.

It would not be fair on them to repeat this circumstance in the ensuing years. It is also unfair to lumber my colleagues with the extra work.

These last two years have been enjoyable and instructive, and have not diminished my wish to be involved in Falklands politics in the future.

As soon as personal circumstances permit I would like to offer myself for re-election. In the meantime I will endeavour to remain involved in local affairs so far as time permits.

Philip C Miller

and ourselves on where a particular year's budget is spent.

We are pleased that many of our customers have been pleased with the substantial improvements we have made to the West Store and we plan in the future to push forward with plans to improve all of our businesses in the islands.

R K Spink
Director

Time to find new racecourse site

THE following letter was sent to the Stanley Sports Association Chairman

We note the concerns of the Sports Association members as reported in *Penguin News* dated 4/7/2003 over the racecourse lease.

In 1991 this lease was negotiated between our Company and the Chairman of the association at the time Mr Laurie Butler. At that time the Falkland Islands Government had indicated that they would use their part of the racecourse for development when their lease expired in 2006 and there was a plan when the butchery closed to move the course onto government-owned land at the "sixty acres".

Up until 1991 the lease was one that could be terminated at short notice enabling us to develop that area giving little notice. The fixed

lease (at a peppercorn rent) was entered into on the understanding that an alternative venue would have been found by the Association during that period. It would appear the Association has made little progress on this matter despite having had 16 years to deal with it.

For some time there has been a rising concern that the course does not have sufficient room for the faster imported horses which we assumed would have also prompted the committee to seek an alternative venue.

Given the long period of notice we believe now is the time for the Sports Association to keep their side of the agreement by seeking an alternative site.

Roger Spink, Director
Falkland Islands Company Ltd

Nonpayment of flights: a costly choice?

DID those who made the decision regarding the nonpayment of flights for a person requiring an abortion stop to consider that ultimately the cost to government could be a lot greater than £2000?

It could well be a baby born to a young girl who is unable to support it, or to a family whose income is stretched enough already, or to someone who then suffers depression and cannot cope because their life is out of control. The Social Welfare Department would

then have to pick up the tab; but perhaps that doesn't affect the particular budget government is so keen to make lean.

Ann Robertson, Port Stephens

Right to life

SPEAKING of human rights, I wonder whether the right to life - born or unborn - can be outweighed by any other.

Anton Agreiter (Monsignor emeritus).

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Decision on moral grounds? Have the courage to say so

THE most shocking part of the current abortion flight debate is not FIG's decision to cease paying for flights except where a termination is 'a medical necessity', but the revelation that FIG does not assist with the cost of the operation nor the woman's living expenses. Why not?

Even before this latest decision, women's access to abortion was thus dependent on their financial circumstances. The woman who cannot afford an abortion will face an extreme struggle to meet the cost of raising a child. KEMH staff will be able to judge from their files the range of circumstances in which women who want an abortion find themselves. The public can only speculate. However, it is certain that a young single woman of limited income and no savings will find it far harder to raise the money than an older woman with a well paid job and money in the bank. The teenager who has rarely if ever left the Falkland Islands is also likely to be far more daunted by the prospect of travelling to the UK for medical treatment.

The FIBS debate was interesting, but the argument that this decision was made on financial grounds is wholly unconvincing, having regard to the sums involved and the opinions expressed by Councillors (John Birmingham "Many people in this community say abortion should not be allowed." Jan Cheek "Women have a responsibility to adopt a belt and braces approach to contraception if they cannot afford the risk of a pregnancy.")

It is concerning that the official line from the Director of Health and Social Services is that FIG will not fund abortion flights (except in cases of 'medical necessity') yet during the FIBS debate Councillor Birmingham indicated that it is up to the woman to put forward a case as to why FIG should pay for her abortion and associated costs. Why is there a divergence of views on such an important issue?

It is wholly inappropriate for decisions about women's reproductive health to be made on a case-by-case basis. Who is capable of judging whether any woman "deserves" as-

sistance? Whatever the views of individuals or indeed society as a whole in relation to abortion, there must be no place for subjective judgements. FIG must have a clear and stated policy. If funding is to be available in certain circumstances, the criteria for funding must be open to public scrutiny and debate.

The Director of Health and Social Services indicated that if FIG had decided to continue funding abortion flights, then other flights for medical treatment would suffer. Why must this be so? If the Medical Department is required to cut back its total costs by a further £2,000 per annum, there is no reason why that saving must be found from the flights vote rather than, for example, the drugs or dentistry budgets.

Budget cuts inevitably require unpleasant choices, but wherever possible cuts should impact across all sectors of the community. One small group - in this instance women of child-bearing age who suffer the trauma of an unwanted pregnancy - should not be targeted in this way.

Arguably on budget terms alone this is a short-sighted decision, as the total price of an abortion (operation, flight, living expenses) is unlikely to cost as much as an ordinary pregnancy and delivery, let alone the cost to the state of helping raise the child (medical treatment, health visitor provision, inoculations, education).

Child benefit would meet the estimated £2,000 required to fund an abortion in under four years. And if it is reasonable to assume that the mother of a child who has been forced on her because of the unaccessibility of an abortion is more likely to require social work intervention, then the costs to the state of that child rise even more dramatically.

If officers and/or Councillors have decided to limit women's access to the full range of reproductive health services on financial grounds, they have made a gross miscalculation. If they have made the decision on moral grounds, they should have the courage to say so directly.

Alison Inglis

Vast majority of abortions for 'social convenience'

INITIALLY I decided not to write to the *Penguin News* about the arguments surrounding funding for flights for abortions but, after the FIBS debate, I feel a few points do need to be made.

Perhaps the first thing to make clear is that personally I am in favour of abortion, but not abortion on demand.

I greatly resent the comments made by Lisa and others, both in the *Penguin News* and on FIBS, that we in the Medical Department have no respect for Human Rights.

The Medical Department has a well-deserved reputation for fighting for peoples Human Rights.

Where was the *Penguin News* campaign in support of the Medical Department when we were facing disciplinary action for publicising the ongoing abuse suffered by foreign fishermen in our waters?

Much emphasis has been placed on the belief that to ask a lady to fund her own flight is an infringement of her Human Rights. I dispute this and feel it is about time we all stopped skirting around the issue of abortion and actually looked at the law.

Abortion here is governed by the same law as applies in England, namely the Abortion Act 1967 as amended by the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Act 1990.

This states that a *registered medical practitioner may lawfully terminate a pregnancy if two registered medical practitioners are of the opinion, formed in good faith:*

a) *that the pregnancy has not exceeded 24 weeks and that the continuance of the pregnancy would involve risk, greater than if the pregnancy were terminated, of injury to the physical or mental health of the pregnant woman or any existing children of her family; or*

b) *that the termination is necessary to prevent grave permanent injury to the physical or mental health of the pregnant woman; or*

c) *that the continuance of the pregnancy would involve risk to the life of the pregnant woman, greater than if the pregnancy were terminated; or*

d) *that there is a substantial*

risk that if the child were born it would suffer from such physical or mental abnormalities as to be seriously handicapped.

Very late abortions are carried out but only for very severe medical reasons.

Most terminations are carried out before 12 weeks using section (c) above.

However, after 13 weeks that statistical difference is less clear and for this reasons many centres are no longer carrying out 'routine' abortions after 13 weeks.

It could be argued that this law is an infringement of a woman's Human Rights as it denies her the right to an abortion whenever and why ever she wishes.

The alternative to some form of restriction would be to allow abortion on demand, irrespective of the stage of the pregnancy.

I cannot believe that Lisa and her supporters are advocating that a woman should have the right to terminate an otherwise healthy baby right up to the time of delivery; so they accept restrictions must apply.

The law never intended for there to be abortion on demand, that is why it specifies the above conditions and ensures that a woman be seen by two doctors, both of whom must be convinced that she is making the correct decision.

Doctors are often accused of playing God if we refuse an abortion but it is the law that has put us in this difficult position.

Indeed, the British Medical Association's Ethics Dept. advises doctors that when faced with a lady requesting an abortion, "...they must balance a respect for human life with the potential impact of the pregnancy and birth on the woman's physical and mental health and the well-being of existing siblings."

My 22 years as a doctor also tells me that the number of women requesting an abortion for purely medical reasons i.e. that continuing with the pregnancy is a health risk to the mother and/or child, is **very** small.

The vast majority of abortions requested here or in the UK are for "social convenience".

Barry Elsbey

Decisions that affect human beings clouded by personal missions

I DID not intend to get involved in the debate regarding the cheeseparing cuts that are being implemented by the medical department and which I am told mirror the farcical (but based on reality) storylines in tv soaps.

Given that health and education are the two most important areas an affluent system can use to plough back some of its income to the population it may claim to work for, I

am inclined to point out the following:

This style of decision making stems from the same mindset that would have had Long Island Farm sharing a camp medicine chest with the Murrel Farm (in mid winter?) and who, when the idea of removing the public holiday points scheme was almost guaranteed, had no plan or intention of doing away with their first/club class seating costs when travel-

ling.

I recently had the first hand chance to watch our elected representatives wrestling with a very tough call over F.I.G. expenditure: quite rightly, they argued the case 'against' based on a commercial and obvious 'no return' basis, whilst having to temper that against some very real and practical reasons not to finish a project that has been started, that has cost a lot, has been dogged by

beaurocracy, problems and past mismanagement, just when a good team starts to pull it together a bit more. Scary stuff?

Yes, money should not be squandered ad nauseum, but, decisions that penalise human beings and do not support the electorate have often been clouded by personality clashes, personal missions, pet projects and hates. Is this another 'July agreement'? Nick Pitaluga

FIDF 2003 Bisley performance is best yet

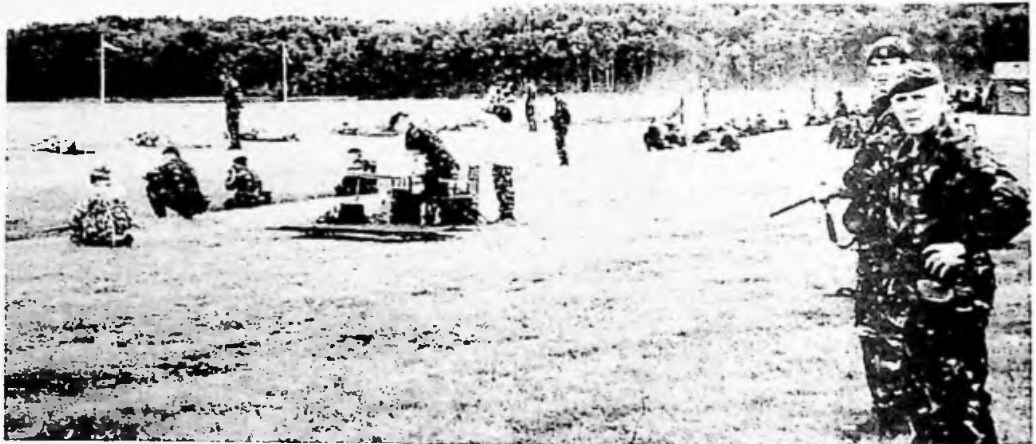
FOLLOWING their successful participation in the Bisley competitions, the FIDF team received a formal invitation from the United States National Guard team to attend their annual skill at arms meeting in Arkansas in October.

As reported in *Penguin News* earlier this month, the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) fire team collected a host of medals at this year's Bisley shooting competitions, their best performance to date.

The team, comprising Major Peter Biggs, Captain Derek Clarke, Lieutenant Andy Brownlee, Sergeant David Peck, Corporal Russell Smith, Corporal Ian Betts, Private Daniel Biggs and Private Stuart Doyle, competed in events in three separate competitions: the Army Rifle Association meeting, the Territorial Army meeting and the National Rifle Association meeting.

The team collectively won an array of medals and were awarded a number of other top honours.

Pictured Top: The FIDF receive one of their many awards; **Right:** Major Biggs and Private Doyle on the impressive Century Range. **Below left:** The complete FIDF fire team; **Below right:** The team which picked up the silver medal in the Combat Snap Shoot and bronze in the Territorial Army falling plate competition



Chandlery: 21st century shopping experience

THE Chandlery has moved into 21st century retailing, with the introduction of an electronic point of sale system.

Seafish Chandlery is the third retail shop in Stanley to gear up to this higher tech' method of stock control and customer service.

One of the most immediate benefits to customers is the introduction of a charge card system. Customers holding charge cards will be able to purchase goods on account and make payment at the end of the following month.

According to Chandlery Manager Neville Hayward (right), "This makes shopping so much easier for everyone, as you won't need to worry about using up spare cash if you are short, or cashing a cheque

when you are unsure of how much you have left in your account.

"The charge card helps our customers to have easier control of their finances."

The Chandlery has been constantly growing over the past few years with an ever widening product range.

General Manager of the Seafish Group, Hamish Wylie commented, "The phased development of the Chandlery business is an integral part of our strategy to develop the land based assets of the group."

Seafish Shareholders will be please to note that the company has had another successful year with a similar percentage increase in turnover to the previous year.



'Country lad' extols Falklands virtues

By David Scott

THERE are no better ambassadors for the Falklands, its natural beauty and wildlife than David and Morlene Rabbitts.

After the success of their first video, *A Country Lad in the South Atlantic*, which sold well both in the Islands and the UK, David and wife Morlene paid a return visit in November and December last year for five weeks.

That extended stay and their love for the islands have resulted in a second excellent video, *A Country Lad Returns*, which extols the many virtues attracting more and more visitors.

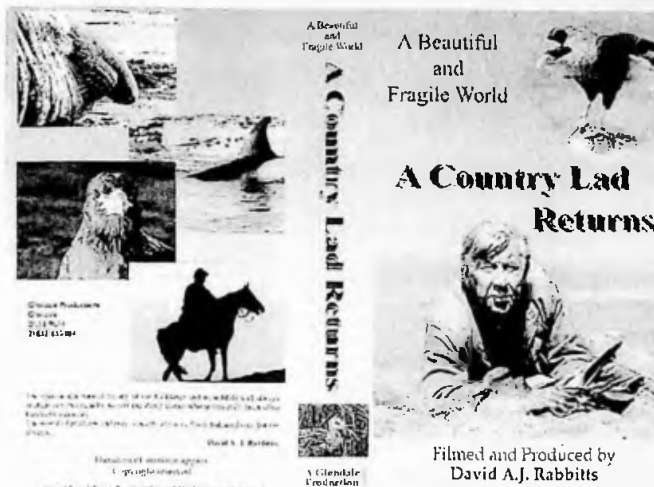
When the couple, from the tiny village of Cotherstone near Barnard Castle in County Durham, are not running their guest house they cannot think of anywhere in the world they would rather be than meeting friends in Stanley or Camp and soaking in the unique atmosphere around them.

It is their affection for the people, wildlife and habitat of the Falklands which shines through in this latest offering. This is no amateur film-maker at work; David's touch is as professional as any television producer, despite the occasional sound quality problem when the wind is howling.

David is the main cameraman and his knowledge of the islands and its people - gained over many visits - enables him to get to grips with the real Falklands. The end result is a 61 minute film which captures the peace and tranquillity of Camp while recognising the daily fight for survival.

It comes as something of a shock when halfway through he captures on film an attempt by a whale to first stalk and then grab sea lion pups. The hungry whale's battle against a receding tide while the pups, oblivious to his presence, play only a few yards away is gripping. I won't spoil the outcome for you.

David and Morlene don't pull



any punches when it comes to describing their horror at finding so many dead or dying gentoos and magallanics on the beaches last year and the empty rocks when the breeding season should have been in full flow. David's sad commentary adds to their dismay.

Thankfully there was much for them to delight in and the beautifully filmed flora and bird life shows the variety of colours all around any resident or visitor who cares to stop and take in either the terrain or the late night summer skyline.

A few locals make a fleeting appearance, but this film is not about people, despite the tremendous hospitality David and Morlene received during their stay.

The Rabbitts acknowledge the help they received from the Stewart family in Stanley, the Chaters on New Island, Rob, Auntie and Ken on Carcass and our 'Falkland family,' the Pole-Evans family, on Saunders.

The only time it comes close to revealing what life is really like in Camp is when David films a gather and sheep drive on Saunders.

There is also a small section which tells the story of the early

missionaries and the appointment of the first Bishop of the Falklands.

For me the video is best summed up in David's own words: "The spectacular natural beauty of the Falklands and its wildlife will always enchant me, but equally so will the sheep farmer who strives daily in an often harsh environment. The world of predator and prey is nearly always a finely balanced one."

This video also has balance. It is well researched, beautifully filmed and should be bought by anyone who has ever visited or is likely to visit the Falkland Islands.

At the moment it can only be purchased direct from David and Morlene at the price of £12.99 with £1.75 to be added for postage except when bought by Islanders. Their address is Glendale, Cotherstone, Barnard Castle, County Durham DL12 9UH.

Failing that you could do worse than visit them and stay at their guest house.

They make visitors very welcome and you might be lucky enough to hear one of the many talks David gives to local organisations about his visits to the South Atlantic.

Falklands exhibit in Guernsey

A PHOTOGRAPHIC exhibition organised by the Falkland Islands Government's London office (FIGO), opened at the Guille-Alles Library, St Peter Port in Guernsey last month.

A spokesperson from FIGO said the exhibition opening event held on June 26 was aimed at "...raising awareness of the Falkland Islands, tying in with the NatWest Island Games, at which the Falklands were represented.

The opening event was well attended by over seventy invited guests including Guernsey's Lt Governor, Sir John Foley, the Bailiff, Sir Vic de Carey, and a number of deputies.

Falkland Islands Government Representative, Sukey Cameron, presented the Lt Governor with a Falkland Islands shield and a book by former vet Andrew Coe and a shield and a copy of Debbie Summers' *Visitor's Guide to the Falkland Islands* to the Bailiff.

Throughout the duration of the exhibition, a high level of interest was reported and favourable commented on the images and information available were received.

Ms Cameron commented, "This has been an extremely positive exercise in raising interest in the Falkland Islands - and in helping to fly the flag for our team at the Games, who went on to perform extremely well."

Anna's first class



FALKLANDS student Anna Luxton has achieved a First class honours degree in Physiotherapy from Brunel University in London.

Director of Education Sylvia Cole commended Anna's achievement, stating "The past year has been particularly challenging, as she has been on clinical practice in Cambridge during the week and travelling to and from London on weekends.

"Anna deserves everyone's congratulations and the Falkland Islands should be very proud of her."

Anna received her results last week while travelling in Australia, and is due to take up a post as junior physiotherapist in York when returns to Britain this coming September.

'Bag the peaks' funds presented to veteran charity

THREE young Falkland Islanders who took to the hills in aid of charity last month, have presented a cheque to their chosen cause.

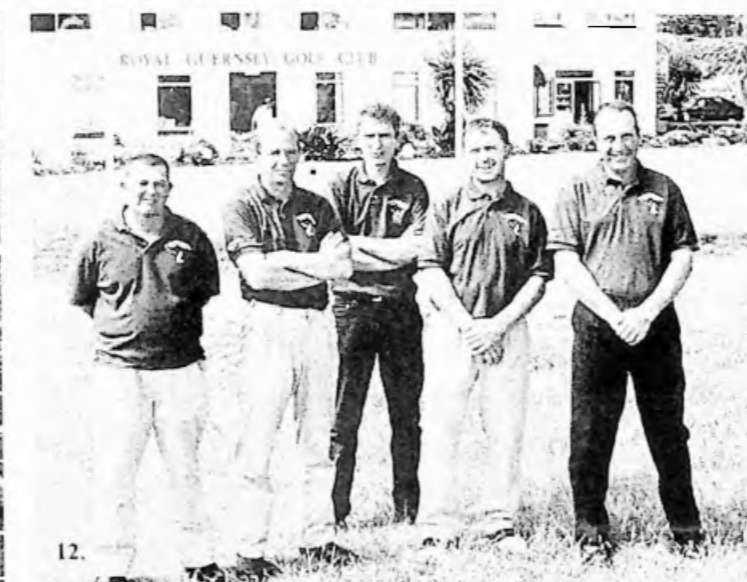
In a special ceremony held at Government House, Zoran Zovic, Sean Moffatt and Matthew Eccles presented a cheque for £1188 26 to Terry Peck, chairman of the Falklands branch of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82), a charity for veterans of the Falklands War.

The three boys raised the huge sum over the Liberation weekend in June. They braved harsh winter weather to 'bag' a number of the mountain peaks surrounding Stanley.



Medals, mascots and sky-high morale

The Falklands team make us proud at the 2003 NatWest Islands Games in Guernsey



1. Kerri Ross with the Games mascot; 2. Lyn Brownlee with Nicki and Mike Luxton; 3. Saul Pitaluga in a clay pigeon shoot; 4. David Fyfe pounds the track; 5. Bronze medal winning full bore rifle shooters Chris McCallum and Gareth Goodwin.; 6. Roxane Morrison during the 1,500m race; 7. The team; 8. Runners Anne Johnston and Sarah Allan; 9. Team physiotherapist, Kelly Moffatt; 10. Silver medalist, shooter Graham Didlick during his medal ceremony; 11. Kyle Biggs starts the 400m; 12. The Falklands' male golfers. (l-r) Kevin Clapp, Roy Smith, Glenn Ross and Chris Clarke, with former resident and member of Stanley Golf Club, Robert Titterton; 13. Team manager and press officer, Patrick Watts, records an interview with Roxane Morrison; 14. Sarah Allan receives a congratulatory hug from her son; 15. Kelly Moffatt, Kerri Ross, Donna Triggs, and Lucas and Kyle Biggs. Photos by F Biggs and G Didlick





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JULY	Sunrise	0744	Moonset	1137
19	0327	0.43	Sunset	1611
SAT	0956	1.36	Moonrise	0021
	1523	0.65	Moonset	1105
	2154	1.49	22	0535 0.76
Sunrise	0746		TUES	1216 0.66
Sunset	1609			1839 0.72
Moonrise	2311		Sunrise	0743
Moonset	1040		Sunset	1612
20	0408	0.55	Moonrise	0131
SUN	1036	1.34	Moonset	1119
	1618	0.69	23	0104 1.22
	2250	1.37	WED	0627 0.84
Sunrise	0745			1301 1.35
Sunset	1610			1953 0.68
Moonrise			Sunrise	0741
Moonset	1052		Sunset	1614
21	0450	0.66	Moonrise	0242
MON	1120	1.32		
	1723	0.73		
	2354	1.28		

(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for tide charts)

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

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater *
- 146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater
- 146 675 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 RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
Tel. 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship

Every 2nd Sun Communion

6.30pm Holy Mass

Mon: 07.00am Mass

Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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 (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

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: Phone 27366

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.30 Early lanes & exercise room 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club) 15.00 - 16.00 Parents & toddlers-Public 16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public (2 lanes adult lanes) 19.00 - 21.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 09.00 - 15.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday	09.00 - 10.00 OAP - Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults) 16.00 - 17.00 Stanley Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Ladies hour 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	09.00 - 10.00 Public 12.00 - 15.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room 10.30 - 12.00 OAP - Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club) 16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 SLC Beginners & improvers 20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 11.00 - 14.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public (Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash) 16.00 - 18.00 Public 18.00 - 19.00 Public(2lanes adult lanes) 19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	10.00 - 11.00 Public 12.00 - 14.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room 11.00 - 12.00 OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club) 16.00 - 17.00 Stanley Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 09.00 - 15.00 Public 17.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing 11.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 18.00 Adults	10.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Jr 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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm 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 EL GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Diddieck 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

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

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

EL 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21397 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.00pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 21310, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lane (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FLODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer Shona Strang, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

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), 20813 (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 Fildes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

THE 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; Leean Harris 21131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919; 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. Fri 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

KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7pm (adult begin) Wednesday 6-7pm (ad/begin) 7-9pm (Seniors) Saturday 10-11am (Tiger Cubs) 11.30-1pm (Seniors) Contact Jan McGinness and Karen Chenery during classes at Infant & Junior School.

Saturday 19th July

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.55 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 9.15 SHORT CHANGE Young people's consumer magazine with Oris, Angellica Bell and Rhodri Owen.
 9.40 THE MUMMY (New) Children's animated series based on the hit movie.
 10.00 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE Futuristic computer animation, based on the classic comic books, about the exploits of heroic pilot Dan Dare.
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE Tess Daly presents the Saturday morning show with cartoons, comedy and guests, plus Sabrina the Teenage Witch and the Sylvester and Tweety Mysteries.
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider presents an afternoon of top-quality golf from the 132nd Open.
 6.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.15 INDESTRUCTIBLE: THE HULK STORY On the imminent release of director Ang Lee's action adventure Hulk, a look at the green monster's journey from comic book to TV to big screen
 7.05 ENTERPRISE (New) Shockwave (Parts 1 & 2): Prequel Star Trek series, set 100 years before the time of Captain Kirk, when interstellar travel is in its infancy. After apparently causing the obliteration of an alien colony, Enterprise is ordered to return to Earth, until a surprise visitor offers Archer startling evidence about what really happened.
 8.30 FEAR FACTOR British version of the reality game-show in which contestants must conquer their fears. Hosted by Ed Sanders. Former winners face their fears once again
 9.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: 8MM (1999, 18) Mystery Thriller. A private detective hired to find the girl who appears in a tacky 8mm finds his investigations leading him further and further into the world of hardcore porn. Starring Nicholas Cage.
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
 12.10 BIG BROTHER
 12.35 NEWS 24

Sunday 20th July

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
 8.40 BALAMORY Live action series for preschool children based around the small island community of Balamory in Scotland.
 9.00 TOP GEAR Motoring magazine featuring news on the latest cars, presented by Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and Jason Dawe.
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) Interviews with the week's news makers.
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Ross Kelly and Philippa Forrester present the topical magazine programme which looks at the spiritual side of life.
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS The Deans become increasingly worried about Steph's condition and continue to receive threatening letters.
 1.30 ALT-TV A 1960s experiment proved that everyone in America was separated by just six degrees of separation. In this film Lucy Leveugle re-enacts the original six degrees experiment. But this time she sets out to discover how many degrees of separation lie between her and someone living in the middle of nowhere.
 1.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the British Grand Prix from Silverstone
 3.40 LIVING FAMOUSLY Chronicling the rise of actor Clark Gable while on bombing missions from the UK.
 4.40 CARTOON TIME
 4.45 THE SIMPSONS Springfield (Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Legalised Gambling): When the local economy stalls, everyone, including Marge, votes to legalize gambling on Springfield.
 5.10 THE SIMPSONS Homer Loves Flanders: After Ned Flanders gives a ticket to Homer for a much-hyped football game, Homer become's Ned's best friend.
 5.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: TEEN WOLF (1985, PG) Comedy starring Michael J Fox. Everyone suffers growing pains, but Scott Howard is in a class of his own. For this once-average high school student discovers that, with the onset of puberty, he transforms into a werewolf.
 7.00 CORONATION STREET Peter is itching to get out of Bev's way. She is making him feel guilty and he's desperate to get back to see Lucy and Simon. Once inside the flat, he's able to shut out the rest of the world and concentrate on his family.
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 MY FAMILY
 9.00 FIGHTING THE WAR (New) Friendly Fire: Documentary series on the war in Iraq, talking to the soldiers, sailors, marines and pilots who fought it.
 10.00 DEAD RINGERS (New) Topical sketch show with impressionists Jan Ravens, Jon Culshaw, Mark Perry, Phil Cornwell and Kevin Connolly.
 10.30 GIANT CREEPY CRAWLIES WITH NIGEL MARVEN Enterprising animal expert Nigel Marven sets out to track down some of the planet's biggest invertebrates. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 TABLOID TALES Anthea Turner: Documentary series examining the real stories behind tabloid news.
 11.45 BIG BROTHER
 12.35 NEWS 24

Monday 21st July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES

10.20 TWEENIES

10.40 BOOHBAH (New) First in a new series for young children about five atoms - the Boohbahs - who are energised by children's chants and laughter to travel in their Boohball visiting kids around the world.
 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 11.10 CASH IN THE ATTIC
 11.40 CALL MY BLUFF
 12.10 A PLACE IN THE SUN (New) The Property series hosted by Amanda Lamb returns for a new run.
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 1.55 THE STORY OF ART DECO
 2.20 SECRETS OF WORLD WAR TWO
 2.45 BILL ODIE'S BEST OF BRITISH
 3.15 CATCHPHRASE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: HILL TOP HOSPITAL
 4.55 MAYBE IT'S ME
 5.20 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 STARBUCKS Edith Bowman presents a topical look at the stars and their money, how they earn it and spend it.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL A midnight raid goes badly wrong for Debbie McAllister - and June realises how much she needs Jim
 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE GODFATHER III (1990, 15) The finale to The Godfather saga. New York, 1979: Michael Corleone wants out of his criminal empire in a search for respectability. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 BIG BROTHER
 12.20 NEWS 24

Tuesday 22nd July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BOOHBAH
 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 11.10 BIG STRONG BOYS (New) Innovative storage and lighting smarten up a lounge-cum-diner in a new series with Gavin Lowe and Jake Robinson.
 11.40 HOW TO BE A GARDENER (New) Alan Titchmarsh's gardening series returns with advice on how to design and plant a beautiful and practical garden.
 12.10 REALITY BITES Reality cookery show
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 CASTLE (New) Medieval historian Marc Morris travels the length of Britain in this new six-part series telling the dramatic and thrilling story of Britain's castles.
 2.45 GARY RHODES' COOKERY YEAR
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROOBARB AND CUSTARD
 4.55 GIRLS IN LOVE
 5.15 GRAND SLAM (New) Carol Vorderman and James Richardson host the extreme quiz show that features past champions from the likes of Countdown, Mastermind and Fifteen to One.
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme. Presented by Richard Astbury
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 FRIENDS The One with the Tea Leaves.
 8.25 WILD NEW WORLD Continuing the series revealing the spectacular wildlife of North America at the end of the Ice Age
 9.15 WIFE SWAP Wives from eight very different families agree to swap husbands, moody teenagers, the family home and lifestyles
 10.05 EARLY DOORS Comedy series set in a small Manchester public house
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 BURN IT Drama series about three male friends whose days of partying are coming to an end.
 11.05 DERREN BROWN: MIND CONTROL
 11.30 WITHOUT PREJUDICE Liza Tarbuck hosts a new game show in which one of five contestants is given £50,000 - just for being themselves.
 12.20 BIG BROTHER
 12.45 NEWS 24

Wednesday 23rd July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BOOHBAH
 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 11.10 CASH IN THE ATTIC
 11.40 CALL MY BLUFF
 12.10 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 BIG BREAK
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with BOB THE BUILDER
 4.55 MAYBE IT'S ME

5.15 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?

5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A FOOT AGAIN IN THE PAST
 6.15 ALIAS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.20 HOLBY CITY
 9.20 BAD GIRLS
 10.10 SAS JUNGLE: ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH? The SAS recruitment and training regime is legendary for its relentless rigour.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 GOD ALMIGHTY Clive Anderson presents a chat show in which he talks to his guests in his own inimitable style about the big issues - life, the universe and the human race. This week's guest is actor Hugh Laurie.
 11.35 THE PEOPLE'S BOOK OF RECORDS Aspiring record breakers can either think up a record of their own and submit it to the show or try and break one already set.
 12.00 BIG BROTHER
 12.30 NEWS 24

Thursday 24th July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BOOHBAH
 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 11.10 BIG STRONG BOYS
 11.40 HIDDEN GARDENS (New)
 12.10 CHILDREN'S CASUALTY (New)
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 1.55 THE TREASURES OF ST PETERSBURG AND THE HERMITAGE
 2.20 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 2.45 CLIVE ANDERSON'S CONSPIRACIES (New) A lighthearted look at conspiracy theories
 3.15 CATCHPHRASE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with ROOBARB AND CUSTARD
 4.55 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH II
 5.15 GRAND SLAM
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 STEVE IRWIN... (New) Giant Crocs of Oz. Documentary following Steve Irwin as he encounters some huge specimens
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 FRIENDS The One in Massapequa
 8.25 THE TROUBLE WITH SLEEP Night Night: Documentary about sleep disorders which lead people to sleep-walk, suffer night terrors, eat in their sleep or act out their dreams, and looking at methods of coping with them and treating them.
 9.25 WILLIAM AND MARY Romantic drama starring Martin Clunes and Julie Graham.
 10.15 THE SOPRANOS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 THE NAUGHTIEST OF TV'S NAUGHTIEST BLUNDERS
 11.50 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 12.15 BIG BROTHER
 12.45 NEWS 24

Friday 25th July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BOOHBAH
 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 11.10 CASH IN THE ATTIC
 11.40 CALL MY BLUFF
 12.10 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 1.55 CHILDREN BEHAVING BADLY
 2.20 MISSION TO THE DEEP The Quest for Nazi Gold: Wreck hunter Paul Tidwell scours the Atlantic for a huge haul of Nazi treasure.
 2.45 TV MAIL (New) Messaging show
 3.15 CATCHPHRASE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with TIKKABILLA
 4.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES: KIDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 STAR LIVES Jennifer James
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces Magazine programme. Presented by Richard Astbury.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 BORN AND BRED
 9.00 COMEDY CONNECTIONS Men Behaving Badly: Series charting the history of some of our best comedy shows
 9.30 BIG BROTHER Final: who will win this year?
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 PETER KAY'S PHOENIX NIGHTS
 11.00 BIG BROTHER The winner is revealed
 12.00 WORLD RALLY
 12.30 NEWS 24

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

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve (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 followed by 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 followed by Hits of the 60's & 70's with Andy on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by 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 Connie Stevens
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Rob Kempell on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz 2003
7.30 Drama presentation
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 Steve (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 followed by 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
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
FIBS will be covering the Island Games
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS



98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Saturday Breakfast 0900 The Score 1300 Paul Cole 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box Pt 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box Pt 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600

Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show Gareth Brooks 2200 Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Dave Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch and Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show, Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show
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THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1600 As of Tuesday 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 At The Edge 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Dance 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch and Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



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SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Sitrep 0530 Multimedia 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 The News Quiz 0730 Classic Comedy 0800 Sport on Five 1300 TBC 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven n' The blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy Dad's Army 0130 Just a minute 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 World Weather Forecasts 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Glen Mansell 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 It's My Story - Tina 0900 Archive Hour 1000 Sport on Five 1100 Brief Lives 1330 5Live Report 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 In Business 1600 The News/Home Truths 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Glen Mansell 0600 News/Richard Astbury 0800 News/BFBS Gold 0930 Rory Higgins 1145 The Archers 1200 Pm from BBC Radio 4 1300 The Six o'clock news 1330 Just a minute 1400 Sport on Five 1600 The World Tonight 1745 Book at Bedtime 1800 Matthew Bannister 1900 Up all night
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Dress: Combats



Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 19 - 25 July

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
Weekend show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 19th July	Sunday 20th July	Monday 21st July	Tuesday 22nd July	Wednesday 23rd July	Thursday 24th July	Friday 25th July
OLD SCHOOL (15)	JOHNNY ENGLISH (PG)	KANGAROO JACK (PG)	BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (12A)	THERCUIRIT (12A)	THE MATRIX RELOADED (15)	BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (12A)
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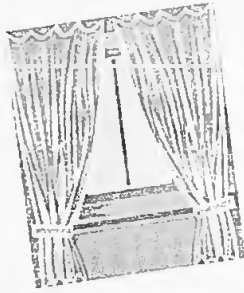
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OLD SCHOOL (15) 91 mins. Comedy. Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell
X-MEN 2 (12A) Action/Adventure. Patrick Stewart,

Hugh Jackman
THERCUIRIT (12A) Thriller. Al Pacino, Colin Farrell
BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (12A) Comedy. Steve Martin, Queen Latifah
JOHNNY ENGLISH (PG) 88 mins. Comedy. Rowan

Atkinson, John Malkovich
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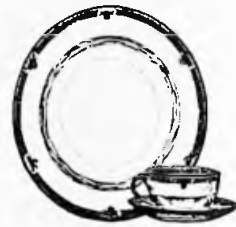
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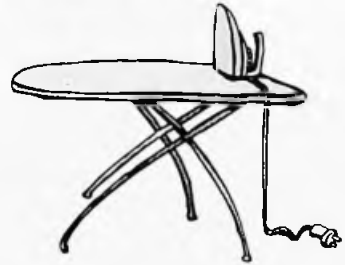
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Prize Winners 2003

Camp Education and the Falkland Islands Community School

CAMP EDUCATION

Key Stage One

1st Dale Evans - South Harbour
2nd Dale Evans - South Harbour
Highly Commended
Leela Gilding
Gareth McGhie
Liam Rozee
Fox Bay School
Pilar Castro
Liam Rozee
Keanu Bagley
Camp Education

Key Stage Two

1st - Ryan Poole
2nd - Leigh Robertson
Highly Commended
Tylor Tellez
April Faria
Petra Gilding
Tylor Tellez
Rachel Marsh
Cameron Goodwin



Above: Dale Evans' collage
Below: Fruit by Fox Bay School



FICS Design Technology

1st Amy Cruickshank
2nd Tiphonie May
3rd Ros Elsby, Helen McKay, Alvon Eppe
Highly Commended
Year 7
Clovis Kilmartin
Ulia Sytchova
Nadia Arkhipkina
Alice Hancox
Jonathan Hardcastle
Callum Middleton
David Hewitt
Year 8
Liam Stevens
Ajay Bailey
Daniel Betts
Samantha Chapman
Craig Williams
Megan Middleton

Tamara McCormick
Conrad Francis
Kirsty Livermore
Sara Short
Edward Freer
Year 10
Tom Artis
Year 11
Kyle Biggs
Josephine Butler
Roselene Gough
Kimberley Finlayson
D&T Merit Awards:
Glynn McKay
Kimberley Finlayson

Falkland Islands Landscape Prize

(Presented by Romeo Pauloni)
1st Christian Minto
2nd Clovis Kilmartin
3rd Nadia Arkhipkina
HC Jason Dickson
David Hewitt
Thomas Burston

The Endeavour Prizes

(Presented by Hilary Pauloni)
Rachel Goodwin
Christopher Johnson

Stanley Bakery Prizes

(Presented by Mr & Mrs Jackson)
Year 7
1st Alice Hancox
2nd Samantha Dodd
3rd Bradley Roberts
HC Clovis Kilmartin
Year 8
1st Erica Berntsen
2nd Terri-Sue Clifford
3rd Dana Morrison
HC Lucy Butler
Year 9
1st Frances Douse
2nd Tamara McCormick
3rd Thomas Judd
HC Rosalind Elsby

Stanley Bakery Decorated Cakes

(Presented and Judged by Mr & Mrs Jackson)
1st Helen McKay
2nd Anola Hobman
3rd Rosalind Elsby
HC Thomas Howe

SPINNING WHEEL TROPHY

Chris Cant for observational and interpretative work

FICSART

1st Chris Cant Yr 11
2nd Teslyn Barkman Yr 11
3rd Collette Thomas Yr 9
Highly Commended
Year 7
Jason Dickson
Dion Betts
Nadia Arkhipkina
Nathan Elliot
Alice Hancox
Ulia Sytchova
Glynn McKay
Stefen Clarke (2)
Year 8
Andrew Felton

Ryan Bucket
Lucinda Lowe
Terri-Sue Clifford
Leif Middleton (2)
Helen Davies
Hannah Arthur- Almond
Saul Zovic (2)
Lucas Biggs
Nadia Smith
Year 9
Adam Howe
Rosalind Elsby
Alvon Eppe
Craig Williams
Collette Thomas (2)
Sarah Short
Samantha Chapman
Jonathan Ross
Daniel Betts
Year 10
Gareth Tyldsley
Adrian Webster
Anola Hobman
Rachel Goodwin
Year 11
Sarah Peart
Alex Cripps (3)
Pollyanna Lennie
Sean Moffatt (2)
Katrina Lowe
Art & Design Merits:
Stefen Clarke Year 7
Gareth Tyldsley Year 10
Alex Cripps Year 11
Sean Moffatt Year 11

FICS Textiles

1st Helen McKay
2nd Nadia Arkhipkina
3rd Nadia Smith
Highly Commended
Year 7
Callum Middleton
Dion Betts
Christian Minto
Alice Hancox
Clovis Kilmartin
Year 8
Lucinda Lowe
Aaron Clarke
Kimberley Bucket
Year 9
Mark Plunkett
Ajay Bailey
Tamara McCormick

Below: Trophy winning observational art work by Cris Cant



General Practice

by Norman McGregor Edwards

What's happening in the Health Service?

A BREAK from purely clinical matters this week, and an opportunity for a quick round up of projects with which the Health Service is involved at the moment.

The first of these is the Care of the Elderly Ward, also known as the Nursing Home Project, and as people will be aware this has reached an advanced stage of planning. At the moment we are waiting for the detailed costings for the project which we can then discuss with our PWD colleagues.

This is a very complicated project as it involves some major work on specialist areas such as the medical gas supplies, fire alarm and major electrical supplies around the hospital. All of these have to be disconnected and re-routed without disrupting the rest of the hospital. This project has been on discussed for many years and it is really encouraging that it is now so advanced.

A similar project which has been on spoken of for many years is the provision of more units of sheltered housing. Readers will remember that the siting of this sheltered housing was widely debated before the final decision on a site, that between Lois Cottage and Stanley Cottage.

Again, the plans are well advanced; we await costings for the project and are encouraged that we are now close to seeing the end on this long awaited project. At the same time, when Executive Council selected the Lois Cottage/ Stanley Cottage site, they also gave us a clear indication that the next phase of sheltered housing should be in the area of the East Stanley development.

We hope to be having preliminary discussions on possible sites within the next few months but this project is at a very early stage and so it is likely to be quite some time before we see any buildings.

A little known project is that of moving the Medical Laboratory from its present location in the small building to the East of the Hospital into more spacious accommodation on the first floor of

the Hospital.

For many years now the Laboratory has been very cramped, which has limited the equipment which could be used and the range of tests that we could undertake. It was also an increasingly difficult place for staff to work.

In the last year we have seen a very significant increase in the amount of work that the Laboratory is required to undertake, particularly in medical tests and tests related to Public Health – such things as food preparation, abattoir, water supplies and so on. At the same time we needed to improve and update equipment but lacked the space to do so. This all meant that continued use of the present laboratory was impossible.

Over the last few months, a dedicated team has converted the former engineering offices, library and some of the single accommodation into a Biochemistry Laboratory. Over the next few months, the remaining single accommodation rooms will be converted into Microbiology and Public Health Laboratory spaces. We are also able to install new equipment for which we previously had no space.

All of this has, of course, meant that we have had to relocate the engineering offices – to the old laboratory area, the library – to the seminar room area, and the single accommodation – to 37 Callaghan Road.

On a completely different tack, in early November of this year we are planning to exercise our Major Accident Plan in conjunction with our colleagues at MPA.

This will enable us to practice our plans for dealing with major accidents involving 50 or more casualties and will mean that for 24 hours or so we will not be providing routine appointments. We will still provide a full emergency service, of course.

It is important that we practice and learn how to deal with Major Accidents and this is a really valuable opportunity for us to do so. The exercise will not only involve KEMH but also members of the

community who provide us with support in the event of a Major Accident. We will release further details nearer the time.

I also thought it might an idea to give our readers some idea of the costs associated with medical equipment, because they can be surprising.

For example, – a dental unit (the drill, light, spittoon and hydraulic chair) costs about £35,000.00, and the two electric cautery machines which are used for sealing blood vessels during surgical operations cost about £18,000.00 each.

The reason for such high costs is, of course, that they have to be engineered to very high standards indeed and have numerous built in safety devices because they are being used to treat human beings so the specification of medical equipment is very high.

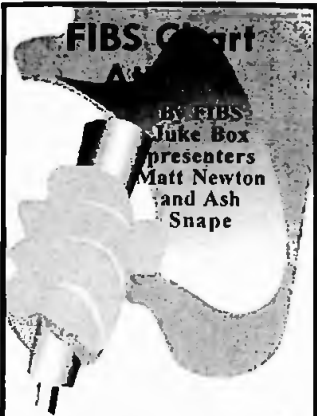
Finally, it is not just equipment that has to be of a high standard but also the procedures that we follow.

I mentioned, above, the medical gases (such as oxygen) which are piped through the hospital. This and such areas as theatre procedures, emergency power supplies and the maintenance of medical equipment are absolutely vital to human life and are collectively known as Critical Systems.

There are fifteen Critical Systems in the KEMH and each of them has to be covered by a very detailed plan outlining exactly how they are supposed to work and how the maintenance procedures operate.

Drawing up these critical systems plans is a complicated process and we are about to start the second phase of rewrites of these plans to ensure that KEMH continues to offer the highest standard of care that we can.

As always, my colleagues and I are more than happy to talk to anybody about developments within KEMH and to receive comments and suggestions.



- FIBS Chart**
 BY FIBS
 Juke Box
 presenters
 Matt Newton
 and Ash
 Snape
- 1-6 – Shakespeare's Way With Words / One True Voice
 - 2- N/E – Scream For More / Kate Ryan
 - 3 – N/E – Calling All Angels / Train
 - 4 – N/E – Misfit / Amy Studt
 - 5-8 – Rock Wit You / Ashanti
 - 6 – 10 – What You Need / Sinead Quinn
 - 7 – N/E – Real Things / Javine
 - 8-5 – Lights Out / Lisa Marie Presley
 - 9 – N/E – Can't Get It Back / Mis-Teeq
 - 10 – 12 – Begin To Spin Me Around / Dannii Minogue
 - 11 – N/E – Don't Wanna Lose This Feeling / Dannii Minogue
 - 12 – 4 – Prayer / Moped
 - 13 – R/E - Boogie 2nite / Tweet
 - 14 – 14 – Bring Me To Life / Evanescence
 - 15 – 16 – How Did You Know / Kurtis Mantronix
 - 16 – N/E - Love In Veins / Ian McCulloch
 - 17 – N/E – A'll Out Of Love / The Foundation
 - 18 – N/E – Crazy In Love / Beyonce
 - 19 – N/E – Higher Than Sunshine / Beau-T
 - 20-9 – 21 Questions / 50 Cent

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New boy Duncan takes Governor's Cup

By Natalie Smith

A NEW player to the darts scene took the 43rd Governor's Cup honour at the tournament held in the Falkland Islands Defence Force Hall on Saturday.

There were 76 entries (compared to 68 when the competition was first held in 1959) although seven players failed to turn up on the night.

It was pleasing to see five players from MPA take part and also to welcome back some 'old' faces who haven't played competitive darts recently.

Interestingly, with the exception of Rob Green who won in 1999, all winners of the Cup since 1981 took part this year (as well as some pre-1981 winners).

The committee decided to stick with the 501 straight start format again this year but took the step of abolishing the play-off for third and fourth place meaning that losing semi-finalists would be awarded "joint third".

Six boards were in play during the early part of the evening. As the Stanley Darts Club only have five electronic scoreboards it was back to the chalks on board six.

Apologies to anyone who missed out marking board six, I know I monopolised it rather a lot

but it was nice and handy for the bar!

I wasn't going to include results this time – on the basis that if you're really interested you'd have tuned in for Toot and Gary's commentary – but that's rather unfair for overseas readers.

If you didn't get to the last eight then you don't get mentioned – sorry you'll have to try harder next time if you want to see your name in print.

The quarter final matches were Len Ford (1) v Duncan Whinyates (2), Gary Hewitt (2) v Graham Hay (1), Robin Smith (1) v James Lang (2), Paul Bonner (0) v Toot Ford (2).

The semi-finals were played over five legs and saw Duncan beat Gary 3-2, and Toot beat James by the same score line. Duncan emerged as the 2003 Governor's Cup champion having beaten Toot 4-1 in the best of seven legs final.

For those who don't know Duncan he is, "...the chap from MPA who does the fruit machines."

Ladies Rose Bowl

Forty-five ladies entered in this year's Rose Bowl competition and only two failed to turn up – a far better percentage turnout than the men.

I have not yet managed to find out exactly when the Rose Bowl became a tournament in its own right as opposed to, "...furthest lady in the Governor's Cup." If anyone knows please tell me.

The Rose Bowl was also 501 straight start but remained as the best of three legs throughout.

Quarter final matches were Julie Clarke (2) v Joan Middleton (0), Glynis Newman (0) v Sheila Harvey (2), Maggie Goss (2) v Heather McKay (1), and Michelle Crowie (2) v Ann Murphy (1).

Julie Clarke then won her semi-final match over Sheila and Maggie beat Michelle, both by a 2-1 scoreline.

Special mention here to Sheila, who didn't lose a leg (although did possibly lose the feeling in them) on the way to her semi-final and to Maisie who played through from the preliminary round and lost only one leg.

The final was won by Julie Clarke, 2-1.

His Excellency the Governor presented the prizes when play concluded about 12.45am.



Museum website



"LOTS of people have had a look at our website and they seem to think it's great," confirmed Museum Assistant Manager Colin Patterson-Smith this week.

The Museum and National Trust website www.falklandsmuseum.com, created by Gentoo Designs provides a wide range of information and photographs relating to the museum itself, the history and natural history of the Falkland Islands.

Former Governor Sir Rex Hunt CMG officially opened the Falkland Islands Museum in its current location in 1989.

The Museum is operated by a small team, but relies on the support of Islanders both at home and abroad, new residents, military personnel and short-term visitors for support.



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Total	2	2
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Are conservation and trade measures working?

Yes, in Falkland Conservation Zones

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Korea	Falkland Is	Total
<i>Afligio</i>	0	0	0
<i>Martialia</i>	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0
Blue whiting	0	0	0
Hoki	0	0	0
Kingelip	0	0	0
Toothfish	29	18	47
Red Cod	0	0	0
Skate/Ray	1	1	2
Others	4	2	6
Total	34	21	55



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

South American news provided by

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Mercosur meeting in England

THE three Latinamerican presidents participating in the Progressive Governance conference taking place in Bagshot, south England, called for an "extraordinary meeting" of Mercosur members to improve South American integration and advance in physical infrastructure projects.

Presidents Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva (Brazil), Néstor Kirchner (Argentina) and Ricardo Lagos (Chile) held an early Monday morning trilateral meeting in Surrey with the purpose of finding ways, "...to strengthen and expand Mercosur," turning it into a solid block to enable negotiations with the United States and the European Union.

"We recognize it's a historical moment and we want to advance with concrete achievements towards a greater integration. We must become a plural and integrated voice in world affairs," said President Kirchner.

Together with eleven other progressive world leaders who have an affinity for Britain's ruling Labour Party Third Way initiative, the three Latinamerican presidents participated in the two days conference sponsored by British Labour, with Prime Minister Tony Blair as the main star of the event.

"We're going to convene an extraordinary meeting of Mercosur to discuss specific actions for the whole of South America, particularly physical integration infrastructure projects," indicated Chilean President Lagos during a press conference after the regional summit.

Mercosur currently has four full members, Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay, two associate members, Bolivia and Chile, and several others (Peru and Venezuela)

Chilean hog farm with dioxin located

CHILE'S Agriculture and Livestock Service (SAG) has managed to locate the hog farm from where pork meat confiscated in Southern Korea originated.

Last week South Korean sanitary authorities detected, and confiscated, Chilean pork with excessive dioxin level (50% above the 5 pictograms per gram authorized by international standards) and immediately notified their counterparts in Chile.

However, according to Chilean authorities given the traceability system applied in the country the only hog farm involved was rapidly detected, and all the meat in the abattoir that processed it withheld for further examination.

SAG officials indicated that the farm has been isolated and a team

wishing incorporation

The expansion of Mercosur and closer South American integration is an initiative launched by Brazilian president Lula da Silva with full support of his Argentine counterpart Mr. Kirchner, both of whom want to build a strong capacity for vis-à-vis negotiations with the US and the EU.

It was also agreed that the agenda of infrastructure projects and practical integration measures should be ready for proposal in no more than sixty days possibly in coincidence with the coming technical meeting of the Andean Development Corporation next August.

As to the financing of the ambitious infrastructure projects, partly will come from the same region and the rest from a multilateral institution (not related to the IMF or the World Bank considered obsolete) to be created and funded by the rich countries of the world.

During his address to the Progressive Governance conference President Lula da Silva stated he was not asking for money, but rather multilateral agreements that help with infrastructure and technology projects.

"Last century rich countries managed to globalize their economies and social policies, it's time rich and poor nations discuss how to distribute wealth," indicated Mr Lula da Silva who also pointed out that technology has advanced living and quality of life standards, "...but that is also destroying the planet."

Finally the three presidents agreed on a common position for the second World Trade Organization to be held next September in Cancún, Mexico.

of experts is looking for the possible dioxin contamination causes. Water has been cleared since it's pumped from deep underground and is stored in elevated deposits. Besides water samples proved negative.

Chilean authorities have decided that meat and fat samples be analyzed both in local and international laboratories to determine with precision the origin of the dioxin.

SAG also pointed out that South Korea "isolated the only batch of pork rejected" and temporarily suspended imports from the abattoir that processed the contaminated hogs.

The official SAG release does not indicate the number of hogs involved or the location of the farm.

Kirchner links decadence to IMF

ARGENTINE president Nestor Kirchner linked multilateral organizations such as the International Monetary Fund, IMF, with Argentina's decadence, but also pointed out that the country is now in the "reconstruction path" and the "recovery of international trust."

Mr Kirchner, addressing the other thirteen world leaders who participated in the British Labour Party sponsored Reformist Summit of Progressive Governance Conference in Bagshot, Surrey, highlighted that, "...international organizations were very much involved," with the "decadence period" of Argentina recalling that they "proudly showed" former President Carlos Menem to the world, "...as an example of successful economic policies."

However, the Argentine president stressed to the progressive conference that the country is now in the path of recovering, "...export and import volumes, reducing poverty and indigence, and rebuilding institutionally."

Further on Mr Kirchner assured that Argentina will overcome the default situation but warned that this will be achieved on the, "...basis of a sustainable program," adding that the region has the historic opportunity of developing full integration of Latinamerica and association with the European Union on equal terms.

President Kirchner answering a specific question said that Argen-

tina has, "...definitively abandoned the controlled monetary policies of the nineties," and now adheres to a "free floating currency" plus promoting exports based on a strong domestic market.

During his presentation Mr Kirchner made it a point, (as promised) to insist in requesting the resumption of sovereignty and fisheries licensing talks with the United Kingdom regarding the Falkland Islands.

"The systematic awarding of fishing licences to third parties in the South Atlantic has made Islanders immensely rich," remarked Mr Kirchner, who apparently expressed similar arguments to British Primer Minister and host of the reformist summit, Tony Blair during their private meeting on Sunday evening.

Earlier in the afternoon the Argentine president had a private meeting with German Chancellor Gerard Schroeder who offered, "in the event of difficulties" to talk with IMF Director General and German born Horst Köhler, Argentina and the IMF still have to hammer out a long term financial support agreement since next August the current short term understanding finalizes.

Mr Blair during his private meeting on Sunday with Mr Kirchner also promised to help with the recovery of the Argentine economy.

Brazil's negative cost of living

COST of living in Brazil was negative for the first time in four and a half years. According to the Brazilian Geography and Statistics Institute, IBGE, consumer prices in Brazil last June dropped 0.15% after having increased 0.61% in May.

Deflation raised hopes that the basic interest rate, currently at 26%, could be reduced when the Central Bank Monetary Policy Committee meets next July 22/23.

The drop surprised market analysts who said, "...deflation was greater than expected. Deflation at retail level Brazil is very rare, but it's the result of the tight monetary policy of the Central Bank."

The IBGE release indicates that the drop in fuel and food prices helped deflation plus the appreciation of the Brazilian currency that now stands in the range of 2.80 reales to the US dollar after having reached 3.80 eight months ago.

Gasoline prices actually dropped 4.94% and food 0.34%.

However in the first six months of 2003 inflation reached 6.64% well above the 2.94% of the same period a year ago. In the last twelve months to June, inflation reached 16.57%.

Current interest rates in Brazil are amongst the highest in the world but the Lula da Silva administration has doggedly insisted the "hard medicine" is needed to cool prices even when the economy is almost flat.

President Lula da Silva and his Finance Minister Antonio Palocci have come under serious criticism for supporting such a tight monetary policy that threatens to force the economy into recession.

However Sao Paulo market analysts believe there's margin for optimism since Mr. Palocci during a recent congressional hearing anticipated that the basic interest rate or Selic, as it's known in Brazil could drop just below 20% by the end of the year.

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ACCESS TO INFORMATION
 Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
 Falkland Islands Training and Education Council - Monday 21st July at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Transport Advisory Committee - Monday 21st July at 1.30pm 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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Further details of the post may be obtained by contacting Terri-Ann Jaffray on telephone 27197 during normal working hours.

Salary is in the Grade H/G commencing at £11,343 or £12,869 per annum.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by **Friday 25th July 2003**.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Education Department will have various posts available for qualified **Primary Teachers, Secondary Teachers and Teachers in Camp Education**.

Posts will be available either in September 2003 or January 2004.

Salary will be in Grade C at £26,310 per annum for a teacher with three years experience.

Interested persons should contact the Education Department Office for further information on telephone 27289.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4:30 pm on Friday 25th July 2003.

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The **Falkland Islands Company Ltd** have a vacancy in their **insurance offices for a clerk**. The post requires a person with knowledge of computer operation and experience of office procedures. For further details of the post contact Roger Spink on tel No 27600.

Project Manager and Marine Surveyor Seabirds at-Sea Team Falklands Conservation

Applicants are invited to apply for two 12-month positions with Falklands Conservation Seabirds at-Sea Team, based in Stanley, Falkland Islands.

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The successful applicant will be expected to spend up to 5 weeks at-sea investigating seabird bycatch and conducting at-sea surveys for seabirds and marine mammals. Applicants should have a degree in an appropriate field of science, considerable at-sea experience, advanced database skills (preferably Access and Paradox) and also the ability to produce regularly reports using a range of software.

Project Manager

The successful applicant will be expected to spend up to 5 weeks at-sea investigating seabird bycatch and conducting at-sea surveys for seabirds and marine mammals. Applicants should have a degree in an appropriate field of science and experience establishing regional networks, and liaising with the fishing industry and government departments. Experience in seabird research and project management is desirable.

For a Position Description and further information please phone Falklands Conservation on 22247 or email fc.science@horizon.co.fk. Written applications with a CV should reach Falklands Conservation no later than Friday 25 July 2003.

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Closing date for applications is Friday August 8th 2003

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 22 July at 5 pm in the Court & Council Chamber, Town Hall.

Department of Agriculture

Pasture Improvement Programme

Please contact Andrew Pollard or Karen Marsh at the department of Agriculture ASAP if you are planning Pasture improvement (Reseed, semi-improvements and forage cropping) for this coming season, 2003-04.

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The **Tattoo Centre** will re-open on 27th July

FIDF Club is holding a fancy dress **PUNK NIGHT** Saturday 26 July - 8pm. All profits will be donated to **SAMA**. Food, & live music. Tickets £3 - Those not in fancy dress will be fined £2 on the door. Tickets available from club members - no tickets will be sold on the door.

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Justin and Michelle would like to thank Mandy and all the KEMH staff for the safe arrival of Shaun Jason in the early hours of Friday. Also a big thankyou to everyone who helped, phoned, sent cards and presents. And to early for being such a good girl and giving you're little brother such a welcome.

CONGRATULATIONS NOEL!
Noel Lellman - son of the late Jim Lellman and Mrs Eileen Lellman has been appointed Head Teacher of Reigate Priory School in Reigate, Surrey. Noel will take over the headship as of September 1st 2003.

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Falklands Coroner to investigate death of BAS scientist killed by leopard seal

THE death of Kirsty Brown, the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) scientist killed in the freezing Antarctic sea by a leopard seal, is to be investigated by Coroner for the British Antarctic Territories, the Falklands Coroner, Nick Sanders.

Mr Sanders confirmed yesterday that he is likely to travel to Rothera later next week, or as soon after that as can be arranged.

He commented, "The post mortem will take place in the Falkland Islands, but I will need to travel to Rothera and speak to witnesses so I can investigate thoroughly. The likelihood is that the investigation will open in Rothera and reconvene in the Falkland Islands."

Kirsty Margot Brown (28) was attacked without warning by a leopard seal while she was snorkelling at her study site in the bay adjacent to the station.

She was with her snorkelling 'buddy' when the seal pulled her underwater and contact with her was lost.

The two-person shore-cover team saw the incident and a rescue boat was launched immediately in an attempt to save her.

Her colleagues were able to pull her from the water and begin resuscitation procedures in the boat whilst transferring her to the research station.

Despite carrying out cardiop-



Above: British Antarctic Survey Scientist Kirsty Brown. Above right: Rothera in relation to Stanley



ulmonary resuscitation (CPR) for one hour, the station doctor and colleagues were unable to revive her.

The attack took place on Tuesday July 22 at around 16.50 hrs local time. None of her colleagues were injured.

BAS Press Officer Athena Dinar yesterday confirmed to *Penguin News* that Kirsty's family want her body returned to the UK.

Ms Dinar said, "... BAS aircraft are currently in Calgary so it will be a case of getting them to the Falklands and looking at when we can fly into Antarctica.

"We would normally fly there in October when the weather is better, instead we will be awaiting a weather window in the next few weeks."

Director of BAS, Professor Chris

Rapley CBE said, "This is tragic and shocking.

"My heart goes out to Kirsty's family and her colleagues at Rothera. Kirsty was a vibrant, dynamic individual committed to her science and with a promising scientific career ahead of her.

"The Rothera team reacted in a highly efficient and professional manner of which we, and they, can be proud. They are, however shaken by the loss of a colleague and will need our support."

Leopard seals are often inquisitive when they encounter humans. However, they are not generally known to attack humans unless provoked.

Below: Leopard seal.

Photos by BAS



Farm support for abattoir

A GENEROUS proportion of farmers support the development of the Falkland Islands Meat Company, but not at any cost, confirmed Rural Business Association (RBA) Chairman Ian Hansen this week.

He told *Penguin News*, "The majority of farmers don't hold the current Development Corporation team, under the leadership of Julian Morris, accountable for the situation we find the abattoir in and are generally supportive of the new team.

"During the very positive Farmers' week we only had a year's figures available, which included money lost on teething problems. We feel it should be reviewed again at the end of next year to compare.

"There is a big level of support from farmers, proved with the recent AI/ET programme. £67,000 of farmers' own non-subsidised money was put back into government through the programme. A large percentage of embryos were dual, which shows the level of commitment to the future of the abattoir.

"There is a working group of farmers (RBA members) who are having regular meetings with Connie Stevens and John Ferguson, and the group will keep other farmers updated on the abattoir process."

RBA Member Rodney Lee said, "... the general public have too little information at the moment to judge for sure if the abattoir is going to work or not. Most have no idea what the detailed running costs of the abattoir are, let alone whether or not there are improvements to be made. Again, although we had the 'open day' at the end of Farmers Week, and very good it was, it really only showed you what happened on a good day and not the real problems that are incurred on the not-so-good days.

"There are almost certainly ways of cost cutting in these areas, but decisions need to be made as to exactly what markets we are going to follow so that the management of the operation can be tailored to suit."

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End of year by-election

A LEGISLATIVE Council by-election must be held within 70 days of an Elected Member vacating his/her seat according to Falklands law.

Such an election would be held on a date appointed by the proclamation of H E the Governor, published in the Falkland Islands Government Gazette.

Councillor Philip Miller last week announced that for personal reasons he will officially step down from council in September.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

QUITE rightly legislation exists in the Falklands to protect our society from crimes that have so far never been committed, are unlikely to be committed, but potentially may one day be committed.

Preparing for the eventuality of transgressions here, that are already being perpetrated in other countries, is an enlightened approach, so I am baffled why we have not taken the obvious step to effectively protect local and migrant workers.

Whether or not St. Helenians and Chilean workers, in particular those at Mount Pleasant Complex, are being exploited in salary terms is arguable. After all on top of their meagre wage they receive accommodation and food.

But the very fact that exploitation of employees is a problem in all other countries, and there is sufficient discomfort in the Islands on this subject to generate argument and investigations is surely reason enough why councillors should be doing more than paying lip service.

Why are they, "...not minded to legislate?"

Have they given good reason?

Is there pressure from the MoD contractors against legislation?

Are they waiting for exploitation to actually commence before they decide to do anything about it?

Laws affecting minimum wage in the UK are relatively simple. The employer must not pay less than £4.10 an hour (If you are between 18 and 22 years old, or you are over 22 but in the first six months of employment and taking part in training you can be paid £3.20 an hour).

The national minimum wage doesn't apply if you are under 18; are under 19 and employed as an apprentice; or you are under 26 and in the first 12 months of an apprenticeship.

If you are not being paid the minimum wage you can complain. The Inland Revenue is responsible for enforcing the law and can make an employer pay you the national minimum wage as well as back pay.

Of course employers in the UK have all sorts of nasty tricks to get around this, including deducting for uniform or demanding employers turn up half an hour early and leave half an hour late, but still a good deal of protection exists and most employers don't take the chance of being caught flouting British legislation.

Employers in the Falkland Islands who may be on the borderline of exploiting their employees are never going to re-examine salaries with any seriousness unless the law demands they do so.

This is an issue set to run and *Penguin News* would be interested to hear from residents and migrant workers alike, on the subject.

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Public meeting reports

More accessible information?

IMPROVEMENT of access to government information was raised by a member of the public at a meeting held on Tuesday evening.

Councillor John Birmingham said he and his colleagues would be addressing the issue of access to information at the meeting of General Purposes Committee on Wednesday.

The member of the public asked if minutes of meetings could be available more readily, in electronic form and from the public library. Councillors agreed this should be possible.

Regarding agendas for closed sections of government committee meetings, the member of the public referred to an article published in last week's *Penguin News* about an decision taken by the Health and Medical Services Committee to place an item on the agenda of the

closed part of the meeting when, in fact, it could have been discussed publicly.

She said committees should discuss which items are to be excluded from the public during the open part of the meeting and give reasoning for the exclusion.

Councillor Cockwell said it was impossible to know which way such a discussion could go and confidentiality of individuals had to be ensured.

Councillor Summers said he felt the broader issue at hand was the entire committee system and whether the government does enough to publish decisions made.

He said he felt more needed to be done by the government to push information out into the public domain, however this would cost money.

Forbes case: will officials be accountable?

FOLLOWING criticism of senior government officials by the Acting Judge in the FIG v Gordon Forbes Supreme Court proceedings, a member of the public asked who would be held responsible.

Councillor Roger Edwards said he and his colleagues would be looking at all aspects of the case and discussing it in the near future.

Councillor Summers added that, despite the Acting Judge's criticism, no individual had yet been shown to be at fault.

When questioned about the time

scale and financial costs of the legal action, Councillor Summers explained arbitration was a common proceeding following a major construction contract through which the contractor, "...will try to claim every possible pound."

Councillor Summers said the claim by Gordon Forbes stands in the order of £1.6 million and to date legal fees have cost the government around £600,000. He added that Executive Council considered every month the cost of the case and whether to continue to fight the claim.

Cllr Cheek's support for minimum wage

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL do not intend to take action to improve the conditions under which St Helenians and Chileans are employed at Mount Pleasant.

Responding to a question from *Penguin News* at Tuesday evening's public meeting, Councillor Roger Edwards said that the pay received by such workers, believed to be in the region of £500 per month, was boosted by the provision of free food and accommodation, making the real pay bracket closer to £800.

He said the pay conditions were, "...clearly better than elsewhere," or the jobs would not have been taken up.

When asked if councillors intended to take legislative action to improve the employment conditions at Mount Pleasant, Councillor Edwards responded, "...we are not minded to legislate at present."

Councillor Jan Cheek argued however that the government should be legislating for a minimum wage for the whole of the country.

Replacement racecourse

THE Golf Club and Stanley Sports Association (SSA) need to get together and approach the Lands Committee to discuss a new site for their facilities, say councillors.

Official notice has been given by the Falkland Islands Company, the owners of the land on which the racecourse exists, saying they want the land back in 2006.

Former and current Lands Committee Chairmen, Councillor Cockwell and Councillor Norma Edwards said the committee has been asking for some time for the Golf Club and SSA to get together to map out their requirements and a possible alternate site.

Public abattoir meeting

A PUBLIC meeting dedicated to the abattoir is to be held in the next few weeks.

Following a number of questions from members of the public regarding the abattoir, Councillor Roger Edwards said he was eager to have a public meeting dedicated to the project.

He said he was keen for the Development Corporation General Manager, Julian Morris, to give the same presentation to the meeting as that which he gave to last week's special meeting between the Standing Finance Committee and the Falkland Islands Development Board.

Jane's cruising away

THE lucky winner of a cruise around the Falkland Islands has received her prize.

Jane Clement collected her ticket for a cruise aboard *Professor Multanovskiy* from Sally Ellis of International Tours and Travel on Wednesday morning.

She will enjoy a week long cruise, operated by Quark Expeditions whose local sales agent is International Tours and Travel, sailing the length and breadth of the Islands, visiting one, two or even three different islands every day.

The *Professor Multanovskiy* will call in to Sea Lion Island, Beaker Island, Beaver Island, Staats Island, New Island, West Point Island, Saunders Island, Keppel Island, Port Howard and George and Barren Islands.

The cruise was the spectacular prize in a competition run by the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station.

DJ on the *Lifestyle* show, Liz Elliot, said the competition received



Above: Jane Clement receives her prize from Sally Ellis of International Tours and Travel Ltd

over 500 entries.

Jane said she was, "delighted," with her win and was, "just looking forward to seeing the Islands."

● **Berths aboard the *Professor Multanovskiy* for the Falklands Odyssey cruise are still available. Contact International Tours and Travel for details.**

Taxi driver's 'absolute last chance'

THE Senior Magistrate has given a Stanley taxi driver, "one absolute last chance," of retaining his licence following a conviction for careless driving.

A short trial was held on Wednesday after Derek MacDonald, a taxi driver, pleaded not guilty to charges of reckless driving and driving without due care and attention on June 6.

Evidence was given by a complainant who said that Mr MacDonald had failed to stop as she crossed Ross Road on the pedestrian crossing near the Town Hall.

Mr MacDonald, who did not have legal representation for the trial, did not call witnesses for his defence.

After a brief adjournment, the Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, said that to be found guilty of reckless

driving, a serious offence, the prosecution had to prove Mr MacDonald drove in a way which created an obvious and serious risk of damage to a person or property and he was not satisfied this was the case. However, he said Mr MacDonald's driving fell below the normal standard of a reasonable competent driver and therefore found him guilty of the lesser offence, careless driving.

He fined him £200 and ordered him to pay £70 prosecution costs.

He told Mr MacDonald he would not take his licence away from him as it could cause "...exceptional hardship," and it would not be, "...of great benefit for you to lose your only livelihood."

He added that this was Mr MacDonald's, "...absolute last chance," to keep his licence.

DARE: Helping kids make the right choices



Above: The latest DARE graduates with Mr Farrow, Sgt Roberts and His Excellency the Governor (front) Photo N Clark, Falkland Printz

YEAR SIX students from the Infant and Junior School celebrated their graduation from the DARE programme last week.

The graduation was the culmination of a series of classes run by Sergeant Dave Roberts of the Royal Falkland Islands Police, preparing children to resist drugs, alcohol, cigarettes and violence.

In front of family and friends at the July 17 graduation ceremony, the children carried out a role play and a number gave testimonies of how they would put the skills they had learned into action.

They were then presented with certificates by His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce

Farm support for abattoir

Continued from front

Mr Lee also feels that those who comprehend the detailed costs and operational problems, "...may not be fully aware of the farming practices that could possibly be changed to improve the quality and quantity of the product needed for the abattoir."

On sheep numbers he said, "...Port Howard are only running a third of our stock as breeding sheep at present, but this could fairly easily be increased if the economics added up."

"We could also change the type of stock we supply. This is relevant to a fair percentage of Falkland Farms so could have a significant effect if everyone had the will to make it work."

He added, "Then there are the people who say it will not work because of the marketing side of the operation with the main argument being the distance from the market, but I would argue that there is a fairly big market close to home."

"We need to do more with our product in improving the quality and reliable availability of it, which I am convinced would increase sales to the local population, fishing boats, tourist boats and the military."

"I would agree that we probably have quite a way to go but it is far from impossible to achieve if we all put enough effort into it. If we all keep saying it will fail, there is nothing surer than the fact that it will fail."

"I am a believer in that this abattoir can work in one form or another if we accept that the capital cost is written off."

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Dunnose Head farmer, Clive Wilkinson, rabidly disagrees with this outlook.

Yesterday he told *Penguin News* he was not in support of the abattoir. He commented, "We just can't compete against companies established in this line of business - we haven't got the turnover."

"We can't produce better quality more cheaper than the competition."

"I think the government should cut their losses and run."

Mr Wilkinson added, "I'd like to know where this all came from in the first place? Who hatched this idea? Who is responsible for this waste of money?"

The comments from Mr Wilkinson, Mr Lee, and Mr Hansen come in the wake of last week's *Penguin News* leading article which reported that FIDC General Manager Julian Morris has recommended a 'tactical withdrawal' from the export market for the Falkland Islands Meat Company unless 'value' can be added through a joint venture with a Chilean partner.

Mr Morris told a joint Standing Finance Committee/Development Board meeting that since the abattoir project first began, the capital cost has quadrupled, the number of staff has tripled, the frequency of shipping has more than halved and the cost of shipping a northbound reefer is triple the 2003 forecast.

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Death of *Belgrano* case judge

THE judge who presided over a controversial court case in Britain about the sinking of the Argentine cruiser *General Belgrano* in the 1982 Falklands War has died, aged 75.

It was one of the most politically controversial trials of the Thatcher reign.

The judge, Sir Anthony McCowan, was in charge of the case in which a senior civil servant of the Ministry of Defence, Clive Ponting, was charged under the Official Secrets Act with leaking an internal Ministry of Defence document about the sinking of the Argentine warship.

He had handed the document to a Labour Member of Parliament, Mr Tam Dalyell, who conducted a campaign against the Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, for ordering the sinking of the *Belgrano*.

The document indicated that the Argentine cruiser had been sailing away from the Falkland exclusion zone when it was torpedoed by a British submarine, *HMS Conqueror*.

Echoes in Blair's Iraq Crisis

The case has echoes in the present crisis facing Tony Blair's government over allegations that he misled Parliament into supporting the invasion of Iraq, highlighted by the suicide of a Ministry of Defence weapons expert, Doctor David Kelly, who leaked information to BBC correspondents about intelligence documents focusing on whether Iraq had weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

In the *Belgrano* case in 1985, Ponting argued that by leaking the *Belgrano* document he prevented Parliament from being misled. He claimed that his action was in the interests of the State, a defence permitted under the Official Secrets Act.

Judge McCowan ruled against him, declaring that the interests of the State must mean the interests of the Government of the day, to which the Civil Service was bound by a relationship of trust.

Jury rejected Judge's ruling

But the jury rejected his ruling and acquitted Ponting, a victory which was widely welcomed as a victory for commonsense and a vindication of the jury system.

The document leaked by Ponting fuelled the controversy over the justification for sinking the *Belgrano* with heavy loss of life.

However British Task Force Commanders and the Government justified its sinking by arguing that the heavily armed cruiser was a dangerous threat to the Task Force and the campaign to liberate the Falklands Islands.

The Ponting case did not cause lasting damage to Sir Anthony McCowan's career and his reputation as an extremely competent judge, becoming Senior Presiding Judge of England and Wales. Ill health forced his retirement in 1997.

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Out of site: guitar tablature

Rodrigo Corderio's web site review

WITH the obvious exception of hardcore pornography, there are few more subjects on the internet with as much web space dedicated to them as guitar tablature sites.

Unfortunately, as with most of the internet only about 10% of that is of any use, so for those budding guitarists amongst you I have taken it upon myself to sort the sheep from the goats and offer a guide as to some of the best guitar web resources around.

One of the best tab sites on the net has to be E-Tabs (www.e-tabs.org), apart from having a huge collection of tabs that's easy to peruse through, it also has brilliant news and lessons sections. Each tab can be ranked, and users can add their comments at the bottom (no registration required), which means that you can always tell a bad tab either by its poor ranking score or the anything-but-tactful comments at the bottom.

It also has a number of TV theme tune tabs, which is great fun. Especially since most non-guitarists can be entirely unmoved by an intricate demonstration involving scales and chords most complex, and yet giggle uncontrollably like idiots when you play them the theme tune from Bonanza.

Another excellent tab site is Ultimate Guitar (www.ultimate-guitar.com) which, as well as tens of thousands of tabs, has a forum which you can discuss such fundamental matters as 'Dropped D tuning: Friend or Foe?' and 'Are telecasters ugly?' Well, who can honestly say they haven't lost sleep over that one?

Unfortunately there are a number of impertinent pop-up adverts that, well, pop up while you are on the page, which can get ever so slightly infuriating.

Reputed to be one of the best

guitar sites around, World Guitar (www.worldguitar.com) certainly has a lot to offer in terms of both tabs (guitar and bass) and lessons.

It also has a very useful scale finder which gives any scale from the trusty pentatonic to more obscure ones like Hungarian gypsy scales, should the need ever arise. Amongst its other tools you can also find a metronome (useful, although doesn't go below 100bpm) and a backing track generator (couldn't get it to work).

If it's backing tracks you're after though, then Olav Torvund is your man. (www.torvund.net/guitar/Backing/index.asp). The backing tracks are a distinctive blues and rock n' roll style, and can get them in any key, three different tempos and in a variety of different chord progressions. They're also in MIDI format which means they take very little to download.

If blues is your bag then you'd do well to check his out his lessons too: this guy certainly knows his onions when it comes to blues, although his own translation from Norwegian to English can make the lessons a little trying at first.

While a little limited for anything above intermediate players, Electric Guitar.co.uk (www.electric-guitar.co.uk) is a great site for beginners. It offers a wide array of lessons comprehensible to even the least musical minded.

It has a large collection of funky riffs and licks to impress your friends with too, just on the off chance that they've actually gotten bored of listening to you play the intro to *Smoke on the water* for the billionth time.

When you can't find a particular tab anywhere try Tab Robot (www.tabrobot.com), this meta-search engine rifles through hundreds of tab sites so you don't have

to, which can be very useful, but it also has been known to produce a mountain of results which have nothing to do with the original search.

Just in case you can't tell your G⁷sus4's from your G^m9th's (well duh...), Jim Cranwell's Chord generator (guitar.to/folder/guitar.html) is quick, stupidly easy to use and has just about any chord you could ever dream up. The same site also has chord generators for banjo, ukulele, mandolin and bass; although I would venture that the concept of playing more than one note at the same time would be something of an Olympian task for most bass players.

So there you have it, a comprehensive guide to guitar resources on the net. Of course, die hard traditionalists will scoff and comment that any guitarist worth his salt will never look at a tab, but spend days and nights ear to the speaker and fingers on the fret-board, to the point of drawing blood if need be.

All fair enough I guess, but tabs can be useful when you can't spare the time, or when your mind goes blank after three hours listening to the same tune, scouring the murky depths of the augmenteds and diminisheds and pulling your hair out only to conclude that it is G^b10-7^b in the bridge of the Postman Pat theme tune after all.

Hypothetically speaking of course...

•Other sites which send to the Falklands include Raindrops.co.uk (children's outdoor clothing from Scandnavia) and Drinkstuff.com (drink related gifts and gadgets).

Do you know of any websites which send to the Falklands? If so, let *PN* know



Drawn by Alfie

Looking back on March, April, May and June

BIRTHS

4th April Thomas Jack McGhie to Roy McGhie & Jodie Kim Marsh
 12th April Tyler Richard Hobman (6lb 14oz) to Juan José Eleuterio Hobman & Penelope Rose McKay
 8th April Elle Ann Jaffray to Stephen James Jaffray & Darlene Joanna Buckland
 13th April Francesca Nancy Mountain (7lb 2oz) to Tony and Ellen Mountain
 30th April Kati-Rose Thomas to Christopher John Thomas & Yvonne Dawn Thomas
 5th May Demi-Lou Stevens (8lb 3oz) to Geoffrey Arnold Stevens & Susan Jane Stevens
 24th May Christopher Ray (6lb 1oz) to Jonny Ray and Julie Daulby
 31st May Callum Alexander Michael Fryatt to Robin Anthony Fryatt & Sylvia May Thomas
 3rd June Ioan James Roberts (7lb 6oz) to Matthew Damien Balding & Elizabeth Ann Roberts
 6th June Kierah Louise Henry (7lb 4 1/2 oz) to Jeremy S L Henry & Lynne Forster
 23rd June Holly Kirkham (6lb 13.5oz) to Campbell J Kirkham & Christine Hirtle
 29th June Michael Francis (7lb 12oz) to Timothy Daniel Francis & Nicola Jane Francis

DEATHS

4th April Kathleen Gladys Bernsen, aged 86yrs, Pensioner
 20th April Christopher Alan Shaw, aged 39yrs, Corporal Royal Air Force
 25th April Charles Clifton, aged 89yrs, Pensioner
 2nd May Szczygiel Janusz Ryszard, aged 51yrs, Sailor (Poland)
 13th May Benjamin James Minnell, aged 68yrs, Pensioner
 16th May Lyndsay Rae Blake, aged 59yrs, Farmer
 4th June Joseph Bones Booth, aged 86yrs, Electrician
 5th June Hilda Blackley, aged 66yrs, Pensioner

MARRIAGES

1st March Andrew Peter Short & Alison Davies
 30th May Russell McLeod Crawford & May Doreen Minto



Christopher Ray 6lbs 1oz



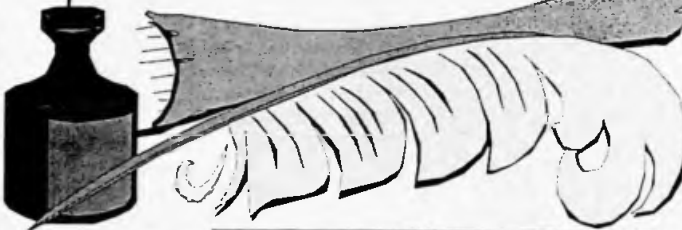
Elle Jaffray with big sister Emma



Callum Fryatt with mum Sylvia



Thomas McGhie



Ioan Roberts with big brothers Kieran and Gethyn



Kierah Henry with sister India



Demi-Lou Stevens with brother Travoy



Holly Kirkham



Francesca Mountain



Michael Francis



Tyler Hobman weighing 6lbs 14ozs

Your questions answered

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THERE are a couple of oddities relating to the new law that allows young persons under 16 to ride a motorcycle on Stanley Common without being subject to the road traffic laws.

While being a welcome relief in the anomaly that makes everywhere within four miles of Stanley a road, it seems that the new law means a 15-year-old can be riding recklessly, and without a helmet, and with no insurance, and would commit no offence.

However his friend, who might be a few weeks older at 16, would commit a whole range of offences if he were doing exactly the same thing at the same time on the same track and only a few yards apart.

Also, the new order only applies to motorcycles, and the law in the Islands does not automatically extend this to trikes and quadbikes.

Is this a fair interpretation?
Our thanks to Crown Counsel, Rosalind Cheek, for the following response

The matter was dealt with by the Road Traffic (Amendment) Ordinance 2003 which permits the Governor to make an Order making exceptions to that Ordinance.

The Stanley Common (Young Motorcyclists) Order 2003 then specifically provided that the provisions of the Road Traffic Ordinance would have no effect in relation to the use of motorcycles by those under the age of 16 on Stanley Common (excepting various roads eg Stanley Bypass).

The effect of the amending law is indeed that a person over the age of 16 years old riding a motorcycle on a relevant part of Stanley Common could be subject to the Road

Traffic Ordinance. A person in that situation under the age of 16 years would not.

The word "motorcycle" is not defined under the Road Traffic Ordinance or under the Stanley Common (Young Motorcyclists) Order 2003. "Motorcycle" is however defined under English legislation as a mechanically propelled vehicle, not being an invalid carriage, with less than four wheels and the weight of which does not exceed 410kg. It would therefore be a matter for the court as to whether they sought to apply the English definition or whether they sought to apply a broader approach in the Falkland Islands to include quad bikes within the definition of "motorcycle".

WHAT is the policy on foot patrols by RFP Officers in Stanley? Have they been discontinued or reduced and if so, why?

Superintendent David Morris commented, "The policy on foot patrols is that all officers should do at least 30% of the shift on foot patrol, they have not been reduced in fact they have been increased.

"The officers do have other operational commitments which sometimes takes precedence."

Will the driver of a police vehicle who was recently involved in a road traffic accident, in which damage to that vehicle was sustained, be subject to investigation?

Superintendent Morris answered, "The recent police RTA has already been fully investigated and a report sent to H E The Governor, Government Secretary and the Attorney Generals Chambers."



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• For legal reasons, or in the interest of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.
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Health budget: cut director

If we have to trim Medical Budgets, why not start with the over-staffing?

Originally the Director of Health Services post was created temporarily to enable a suitable person to overhaul the old administration and put modern systems in place so the department - which is not a UK Health Area with millions of patients - could then be run efficiently by the Chief Medical Officer and a good administrator.

As usual, temporary posts become permanent.

I have nothing against the post holder at all, he does well, but do under 3,000 people really justify the cost of £53,000 - 65,000 a year

plus housing, plus travel, etc?

Also councillors themselves have incurred increased capital costs and will be increasing staffing costs on the upcoming old folks homes and care centre because they are having it built piecemeal in various parts of the town, all because they were scared to do the obvious thing in the public national interest and compulsory purchase (at full market values and offer alternative land) the obvious central area of land in private ownership largely unused.

The power a few seem to exert over our democratic leaders is worrying at times.

Tax payer

Thanks to all for Bargains Galore success

I WANTED to write and thank everyone who is helping to make 'Bargains Galore' such a success.

Every time I have been in the new joint churches charity shop it has been heaving with people and goodies. So well done and thank you.

In the first two weeks, £1,000 was raised by the new shop, all of which goes straight back into local charities.

So, if you haven't had a chance

to visit the new shop on Fitzroy road yet, why not call in and support local charities?

The opening times are:
Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 2.00 - 5.00pm
Saturday: 10.00am - 12.00pm and 2.00 - 5.00pm.

Thanks once again to all involved.

Rev Paul Sweeting
Christ Church Cathedral

Pay to shut Norman and Sylvia up

TWO senior government officials will shut up for charity next month.

As part of a Sponsored Silence being held by the Speech Therapy Department, the Director of Education, Sylvia Cole, and Director of Health Services, Norman McGregor Edwards, will remain silent for an entire morning.

Speech and Language Therapist Sue Wilks said, "One in seven people have a communication disability of some sort."

She said the Sponsored Silence is being held, "... to raise awareness of the importance of communication whilst raising funds for therapy equipment, materials and toys."

The Sponsored Silence will take place on the morning of August 6. Sue added, "If you would like to see Norman and Sylvia silenced for a morning please sponsor them.

"It may also be your chance to tell them what's on your mind with no interruptions! If they fail they have agreed to pay a £1 penalty on each occasion.

• Perhaps you would like to see someone else silenced for a morning. Nominate them and if they agree, obtain sponsorship to "shut them up". To take part please contact Sue via the hospital reception on 27328 or email swilks@kemh.gov.fk.

Final Blue Peter Bikeathon money needed

A GENTLE reminder has been issued to all participants in the Blue Peter Bikeathon earlier this year to return their sponsor money. Organiser Louise Taylor this week said, "Thanks for all the money

raised - over £1,600. If anyone still has sponsor money, will they please pay it directly in the Standard Chartered Bank account before the end of the month so we can send it on to the UK."

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Forbes case: Sanders' judgement



VS

GORDON FORBES CONSTRUCTION FALKLANDS LIMITED

THE Supreme Court case of the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) against Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Ltd came to a conclusion last week, with a judgement in favour of the building firm.

Evidence was presented to Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, sitting as acting Judge of the Supreme court, in a four day hearing in June.

The legal application was made by the government, who had claimed that an award made in arbitration proceedings should be set aside as it was procured against public policy.

The arbitration proceedings, taking place in Scotland, had been brought by Gordon Forbes against FIG in respect of work done by that company on the East Stanley infrastructure development.

In particular, they were claiming for the additional costs which the company incurred when Mike Forrest, Director of PWD, refused to supply aggregate from Pony's Pass Quarry to Gordon Forbes.

FIG had asserted that part of this claim had already been settled in correspondence between the Attorney General and Gordon Forbes' solicitors in July 1998. However, the arbitrator has ruled that this was not the case, deciding that the exchange of letters only related to a different matter involving a contract with Stanley Services.

It was only after the arbitrator made the decision that FIG claimed to have found out that the Stanley Services contract was in fact made with a different Gordon Forbes company than the one involved in the settlement contract, saying that if the arbitrator had known about this, he would have reached a different decision.

However, in a forty-two page judgement, Judge Sanders reviewed the case and found:

- that Executive Council had been briefed in early 1998 by the Financial Secretary about the true identity of the contracting company in the Stanley Services Contract but had not made the connection when discussing the case with Gordon Forbes less than four months later;

- that the contract paperwork on the Stanley Services Contract had been disclosed to FIG and

that their agents in the UK had already reached a conclusion about the proper contracting party but that they failed to advise the Attorney General; and

- that FIG had placed an unreasonable reliance on statements made to them by Gordon Forbes' solicitors.

In respect of a number of false statements made to FIG by Gordon Forbes and his advisors, Judge Sanders stated that the court should only intervene in arbitration proceedings where there has been unreasonable behaviour amounting to fraud or similar conduct. After reviewing the case, he was not satisfied that such behaviour existed in this case, and he dismissed FIG's application.

He added that there were few in this case who emerged with any credit, criticising the conduct of Gordon Forbes and his advisors and the Attorney General and other government officers, and the Government's legal agents in the UK for various failures during both the negotiations and the legal case itself.

The question of costs has been adjourned for the parties to make further representations once they have considered the judgement.

CE's e-mail to judge

The Court also heard how, after all the evidence had been heard, an e-mail had been sent by the Chief Executive to the Senior Magistrate who was hearing the case.

This e-mail covered several areas, including discussion on the terms of the Senior Magistrate's contract and had also raised a query about the timing of the judgement of the Gordon Forbes case.

The Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, had subsequently apologised to the Court for raising the issue of the Gordon Forbes case in correspondence dealing with contract terms, and assured the Court that he had not intended in any way to influence the Senior Magistrate's decision.

His apology was accepted by both the Court and the parties in the Gordon Forbes case, and in the circumstances the Senior Magistrate felt that he could continue to hear the case in a fair and impartial manner.

Inquest into fisherman's death

AN INQUEST into the death of a fisherman was opened and adjourned on Monday.

Timofey Gustov, aged 38, died on the afternoon of July 15 onboard the Russian fishing vessel *Ivan Klyusin* which was fishing for

toothfish off South Georgia.

The Coroner received evidence of identification and the inquest was then adjourned by the Coroner for further investigation.

A post-mortem is due to take place late this week.

East road gang to head West

THE move to West Falkland of the road building team currently based on the East, is to go ahead.

Councillor Philip Miller spoke to the Transport Advisory Committee at their meeting on Monday afternoon, asking them to reconsider their previous decision to move the East Falkland road gang to West Falkland before the end of the forthcoming season.

Councillor Miller argued that the figures of work remaining on East Falkland previously presented to the committee were inaccurate, placing the total distance remaining at 12km as opposed to 36.5km, which Councillor Miller claimed was the real distance.

"The figures were incorrect and misleading," commented Councillor Miller. "...had I been present at the meeting with those facts I would have also agreed to send the East team to West Falkland for this season."

Member of the committee, Councillor Mike Summers, replied that the discrepancies in the figures aside, there were a lot more factors that had to be considered and that "...one kilometre of road in East Falkland does not necessarily equate to one kilometre of

road in West Falkland."

Councillor Summers added "...there is a real need for roads in the West, where there are more people affected."

Committee Chairman, Councillor Stephen Luxton reiterated this point adding, "The current programme is designed to address the most concerns in the least time possible."

Councillor Miller considered that the necessity for roads in East Falkland was just as great as the West, arguing that "...farms on West Falkland will always have to rely on air and sea links to some extent, whereas the certain farms on East Falkland are almost entirely dependant on land transport."

After discussion the committee voted on the subject, with six members voting against Councillor Miller's proposal and two in favour. It was therefore decided to maintain the current program and move the East road team.

Councillor Miller later told *Penguin News*, "Bitterly disappointed is an understatement - still I was grateful for the opportunity to make the presentation."

Education: progress follows inspection

AN UPDATE on the action plans implemented in all schools after the recent inspection was presented at the monthly meeting of the Education Board last Friday.

Headteachers from both Stanley schools and from Camp Education attended the meeting, giving small presentations of progress so far on the action plans.

All three expressed their satisfaction at how headway was being made and all targets that could have been achieved so far have been achieved.

Shorter school year

During the meeting the effects of both the shortening of the school year and the newly implemented action plan were discussed and all headteachers agreed that in spite of the difficulties that arose during the changes, the level of education hadn't suffered.

The Falklands school year has been altered to begin in September instead of January. The move was taken to allow students to sit GCSE examinations in June as the number

of subjects available to be taken in November, as was previously the case, have been drastically reduced. The current school year will run for only two terms to allow for the adjustment to the revised year layout.

Director of Education Sylvia Cole told the meeting that students had not been seriously affected by the changes and congratulated the staff of all three schools on the extraordinary amount of work taken on this year and how much had been achieved.

Holidays during term time

Also at the meeting, deep concern was expressed at the amount of school days missed by students taking extended holidays outside the Islands during term time, particularly following public concern over the shortening of the school year and its possible effects on students.

The board agreed to undertake a campaign in the near future to raise awareness of the disadvantages suffered by students who take extended absences.

Phillipa's voice coaching is free for all

PUBLIC speakers in the Falklands can increase their skills with a series of workshops beginning next month.

Voice Coach Philippa Thompson from Mount Pleasant will begin the workshops on August 14. The workshops are open to all, free of charge, and will include coaching on voice production, on avoiding voice strain and confidence building.

Participant Norman McGregor Edwards commented, "A lot of

tourist guides, church members, teachers, members of FIODA and those who speak in public have expressed an interest so we are expecting strong support for this unique opportunity to learn from a professional voice coach."

He added, "So that we have an idea of the numbers who will be attending, could all those intending to take part please let me know as soon as possible, by calling me on 21442 (evenings) or 27485 (day-time)."

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Maersk service for fishing industry?

ONE of the largest shipping companies in the world are interested in offering container services to the Falklands.

Representatives of Danish company, Maersk Sealand are Martin Persico and Juan Corujo. They are currently visiting the Islands to examine the potential of a container service. "...because of the closeness of the Islands to South Atlantic fishing grounds and the volumes of fish currently shipped by reefer vessel."

In the Falklands, the fishing industry "...believe there is much economic potential for growth and development of fishing and maritime industries if a proportion of seafood shipments were containerised," commented Chamber of Commerce Chairman, Hamish Wylie.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week Snr Persico and Snr Corujo explained they have been meeting the potential customer in the Islands and gathering data. "...to see if we can come to a good conclusion."

Snr Corujo said, "We want to find out what the needs of the customer are, and develop something useful for the community."

He said they have had "...a very positive reaction, we have detected, compared to a couple of years ago, that there is now a need for a regular container service connecting you to the rest of the world, not only the UK but other places where your products can be exported to, and also bring whatever you need here."

Snr Persico said, "...commercially speaking the potential is here to make it feasible on the income side of the business. We are still not sure on the operational side as regards to infrastructure and whether our ships are capable of operating in the area."

Snr Corujo said, "The government has worked to promote this trip to



Above: Martin Persico and Juan Corujo of Maersk with Hamish Wylie.

the Islands. "...we have been very well received, not only from the government but from the community also, everyone we have talked to even on the street has been very polite and very helpful..."

The pair explained it is hoped the service will be established. "...soon." If things go well they will be returning and, "...if it is all going along the right path, some higher level of the organisation will come as well, but

we will see how it works with regard to the numbers."

Mr Wylie added, "The idea is that if it is feasible it will be a fortnightly service - the vessels are already running, it is just a matter of if we have enough export potential, it is the fish that will make it work, not local input."

"Really it is down to the fishing community to get itself together and organise itself to utilise the service."

Providing the figures stack up and Maersk can provide a service that is going to be competitive with what is happening at the moment, not just on price but in service and flexibility, then I am sure this will make it happen.

"But again it is a matter of whether it is feasible and if it doesn't pan out at the moment maybe in a few years time it might start looking feasible, so I think that this is quite an important start in that it sets the groundwork."

He added, "It fits in with the fisheries policy and how that will enable the fishing industry to be more effective customers, and also coupled with the port infrastructure paper, it is just making the Falklands better connected with the rest of the world."

Snr Persico and Snr Corujo are currently based in the Buenos Aires regional office.

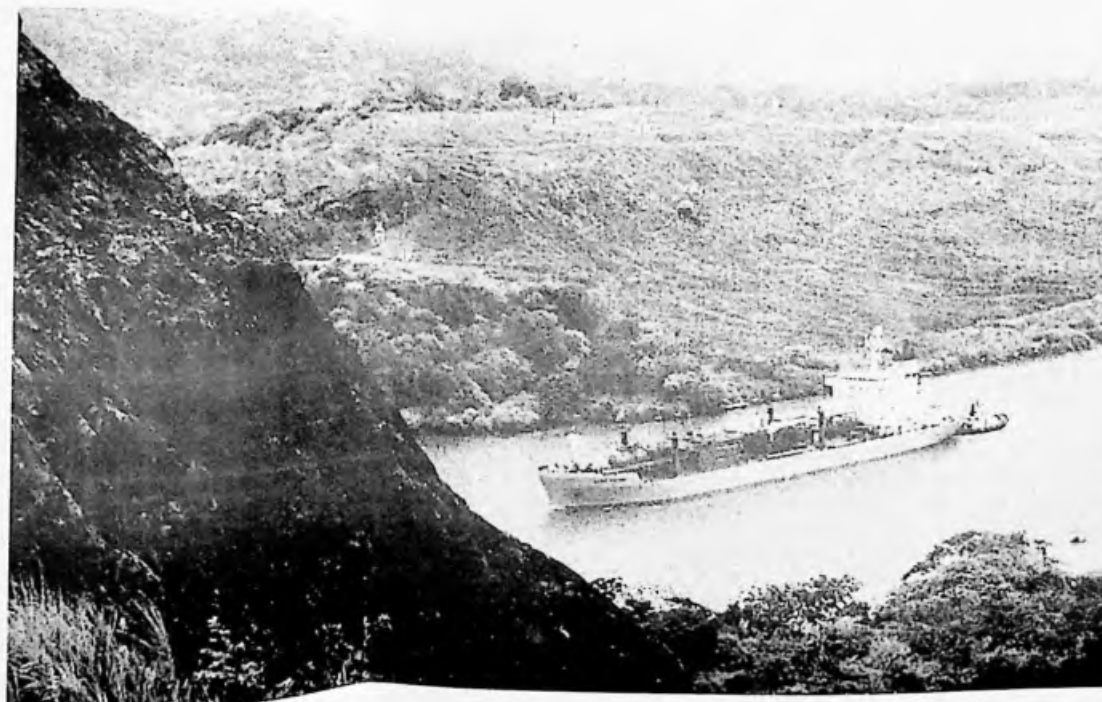
A Danish company, AP Moller owns Maersk Sealand. The company have 300 offices in 100 countries, operate over 250 container vessels and own and operate many container terminals.

Falkland Islands fishing companies and the Economic Adviser have met with senior Maersk managers at international trade fairs over the last two years.

The Maersk representatives have a particular interest in plans for a port authority and commercial port development.

They came to the Islands at the invitation of the Vessel Owners Association. The Economic Advisor Mike Harte has been acting as the FIG liaison for their visit. Discussions with the Principal Immigration Officer indicate there are no immigration concerns about their Argentine nationality.

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	2341	0 28					

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 & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S

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

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship Every 2nd Sun Communion

6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon: 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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 (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon

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: Phone 27366

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.

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater *

146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link

147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater

146 675 ... 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 RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public (2 lanes adult lanes)		
	19.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	Tuesday	09.00 - 10.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 10.00
12.00 - 13.00		Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 15.00	Public
16.00 - 17.00		Stanley Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
17.00 - 19.00		Public		
19.00 - 20.00		Ladies hour		
20.00 - 21.00		Adults		
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	10.30 - 12.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	11.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	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	SLC Beginners & improvers		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	10.00 - 11.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	Friday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	
11.00 - 12.00		OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults)	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
12.00 - 13.30		Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
16.00 - 17.00		Stanley 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
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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 - 9pm 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 FL 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 Ividsley on 21183

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

FL 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (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

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FLODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

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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

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; Leean 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. Frigate 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

KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7pm (adult begin) Wednesday 6-7pm (ad/begin) 7.30 - 9pm (Seniors) Saturday 10-11am (Tiger Cubs) 11.30-1pm (Seniors) Contact Jan McGinness and Karen Cheney during classes at Infant & Junior School.

Saturday 26th July

- 8.05 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
- 8.30 ROOM 785
- 8.55 SQUEAK! (New)
- 9.15 FAQ (New) A new 11-part series of the show that aims to make science fun
- 9.40 THE MUMMY (New) Children's animated series based on the hit movie.
- 10.00 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE Futuristic computer animation, based on the classic comic books, about the exploits of heroic pilot Dan Dare.
- 10.25 SM: TV LIVE Tess Daly presents the Saturday morning show with cartoons, comedy and guests, plus Sabrina the Teenage Witch and the Sylvester and Tweety Mysteries.
- 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.10 GRANDSTAND Roger Black, Clare Balding and Sharron Davies introduce an exciting afternoon of athletics, horse racing, swimming and motorsport.
- 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 6.35 ID DO ANYTHING (New) Ian Wright challenges contenders to face their biggest fears and phobias in order to win a dream prize for a loved one.
- 7.30 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 8.20 ENTERPRISE Prequel Star Trek series, set 100 years before the time of Captain Kirk, when interstellar travel is in its infancy.
- 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: DEAD PRESIDENTS (1995, 18) Drama starring Anthony Curtis as former GI Larenz Tate who, on his return from Vietnam, finds the Bronx has little to offer but a life of crime. Followed by NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.00 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
- 11.35 SLEEPING WITH CELEBRITIES A focus on people who have embarked on relationships with the rich and famous
- 12.35 NEWS 24

Sunday 27th July

- 8.05 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
- 8.40 BALAMORY Live action series for preschool children based around the small island community of Balamory in Scotland.
- 9.00 TOP GEAR Motoring magazine featuring news on the latest cars, presented by Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and Jason Dawe.
- 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) Interviews with the week's news makers.
- 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Ross Kelly and Philippa Forrester present the topical magazine programme which looks at the spiritual side of life.
- 12.00 HOLLYOAKS Steph returns from hospital and her family rallies round her
- 1.30 CD:UK
- 2.25 WORLD SUPERBIKES SPECIAL: Suzi Perry introduces race one from round nine of the World Superbikes series at Brand's Hatch
- 4.00 WORLD RALLY Highlights of the Rally Deutschland presented by Jon Desborough with Penny Mallory, Jeremy Hart and Robbie Head.
- 4.45 THE SIMPSONS Marge in Chains: When the Osaka Flu hits Springfield, everyone suffers.
- 5.15 BOOTLEG (New) Two teenage boys, Smudger and Huntley, embark on a crusade against draconian government legislation banning chocolate.
- 6.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: LOST IN YONKERS (1985, PG) Comedy drama based on Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize-winning stage play and starring Richard Dreyfuss. Two teenage brothers go to live with their crochety grandmother and their auntie in Forties Yonkers, New York.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET A dazed and confused Roy wakes to find himself in a strange bed. He tries to come to terms with his dangerous liaison.
- 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 8.30 MY FAMILY
- 9.00 FIGHTING THE WAR (New) The Viper's Nest: Documentary series on the war in Iraq, talking to the soldiers, sailors, marines and pilots who fought it.
- 10.00 DEAD RINGERS (New) Topical sketch show with impressionists Jan Ravens, Jon Culshaw, Mark Perry, Phil Cornwell and Kevin Connolly. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.30 WORLD RALLY
- 10.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE WINGS OF THE DOVE (1997, 15) Period romantic drama based on the novel by Henry James.
- 12.35 NEWS 24

Monday 28th July

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 FIMBLES
- 10.20 TWEENIES
- 10.40 BOOHBAH (New) First in a new series for young children about five atoms - the Boohbahs - who are energised by children's chants and laughter to travel in their Boohball visiting kids around the world.
- 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
- 11.10 CASH IN THE ATTIC
- 11.40 CALL MY BLUFF
- 12.10 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
- 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER

- 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
- 1.55 WORKING WONDERS (New)
- 2.20 SECRETS OF WORLD WAR TWO
- 2.45 BILL ODIE'S BEST OF BRITISH
- 3.15 CATCHPHRASE
- 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: DR OTTER
- 4.55 MAYBE ITS ME
- 5.15 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 STARBUCKS Edith Bowman presents a topical look at the stars and their money, how they earn it and spend it.
- 6.30 TO CATCH A THIEF Isobel from East Anglia strengthens her defences when she learns that her cottage is a target for opportunist thieves.
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 THE BILL Nick Klein succeeds in blowing his cover while under the influence of cocaine.
- 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
- 9.10 FAT FRIENDS (New) The comedy drama following the lives of a group of friends who met at a slimming club returns for a second series
- 10.05 SHOOTING STARS (New) Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE FIRST WIVES CLUB Middle-aged Brenda, Elsie and Annie are reunited by the suicide of their old school friend Cynthia, who killed herself after discovering her husband's infidelity.
- 12.10 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
- 12.35 NEWS 24

Tuesday 29th July

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 FIMBLES
- 10.20 TWEENIES
- 10.40 BOOHBAH
- 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
- 11.10 BIG STRONG BOYS
- 11.40 HOW TO BE A GARDENER
- 12.10 REALITY BITES Reality cookery show
- 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
- 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 CASTLE
- 2.45 GARY RHODES' COOKERY YEAR
- 3.15 CATCHPHRASE
- 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROOBARB AND CUSTARD
- 4.55 GIRLS IN LOVE
- 5.15 GRAND SLAM
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
- 6.30 THE REAL TARTAN ARMY (New) The Real Tartan Army tells the story of six Scottish regiments through the eyes of their soldiers
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 FRIENDS The One with Joey's interview.
- 8.25 DNA: THE STORY OF LIFE (New) This series tells the story of the race to discover the structure of DNA and the scientists who changed our understanding of the world and everything in it.
- 9.15 WIFE SWAP Wives from eight very different families agree to swap husbands, moody teenagers, the family home and lifestyles
- 10.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: MEET JOE BLACK. (1998, 12) Romantic Fantasy. Media tycoon William Parish has lived a rich life in every sense but fears his days are numbered. He's offered a temporary reprieve when Death takes over the body of an attractive young man and decides to spend quality time on earth. Starring Anthony Hopkins and Brad Pitt. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 12.55 NEWS 24

Wednesday 30th July

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 FIMBLES
- 10.20 TWEENIES
- 10.40 BOOHBAH
- 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
- 11.10 CASH IN THE ATTIC
- 11.40 CALL MY BLUFF
- 12.10 A PLACE IN THE SUN
- 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
- 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
- 1.55 READY STEADY COOK
- 2.40 HOMEGROUND
- 3.05 BIG BREAK
- 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
- 4.55 MAYBE ITS ME
- 5.15 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 A FOOT AGAIN IN THE PAST
- 6.15 ALIAS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 HOLBY CITY Owen discovers Chrissie's secret
- 9.15 BAD GIRLS Continuing the drama set in a women's prison.

- 10.05 SAS JUNGLE: ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH? The SAS recruitment and training regime is legendary for its relentless rigour. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.10 GOD ALMIGHTY Clive Anderson presents a chat show in which he talks to his guests in his own inimitable style about the big issues - life, the universe and the human race. This week's guest is comedian Phill Jupitus.
- 11.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: ROMY AND MICHELE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (1997, 15) Two hapless friends pose as successful businesswomen to impress people at their high school reunion.
- 1.00 NEWS 24

Thursday 31st July

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 FIMBLES
- 10.20 TWEENIES
- 10.40 BOOHBAH
- 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
- 11.10 BIG STRONG BOYS
- 11.40 HIDDEN GARDENS
- 12.10 CHILDREN'S CASUALTY
- 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
- 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
- 1.55 THE NAKED PILGRIM: THE ROAD TO SANTIAGO (New) Six-part series following Brian Sewell's emotional pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela in Spain for one of the world's largest religious festivals
- 2.20 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
- 2.45 CLIVE ANDERSON'S CONSPIRACIES A lighthearted look at conspiracy theories
- 3.15 CATCHPHRASE
- 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with ROOBARB AND CUSTARD
- 4.55 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
- 5.15 GRAND SLAM
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 STEVE IRWIN Swimming with Alligators
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 FRIENDS The One with the Baby Shower
- 8.25 HOLBY CITY Owen's world disintegrates
- 9.25 WILLIAM AND MARY Romantic drama starring Martin Clunes and Julie Graham.
- 10.15 THE SOPRANOS
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.15 BROOKSIDE
- 12.25 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
- 12.50 NEWS 24

Friday 1st August

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 FIMBLES
- 10.20 TWEENIES
- 10.40 BOOHBAH
- 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
- 11.10 CASH IN THE ATTIC
- 11.40 CALL MY BLUFF
- 12.10 A PLACE IN THE SUN
- 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
- 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
- 1.55 CHILDREN BEHAVING BADLY
- 2.20 MISSION TO THE DEEP
- 2.45 TV MAIL (New) Messaging show
- 3.15 CATCHPHRASE
- 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with TIKKABILLA
- 4.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES: KIDS
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS (New) Four Olympic gold medallists join Laura McCree and Anna Ryder Richardson in south-west London to design a 'mod' bedroom and a 'lizard' lounge.
- 6.30 AIRBASE (New) A new six-part series providing a remarkable insight into life at RAF Lyneham.
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 BORN AND BRED
- 9.00 TOMORROW LA SCALA! A maximum security prison is the unlikely setting for a production of the musical Sweeney Todd in a drama written by director Francesca Joseph. A small opera company will take the lead roles - but in an unusual twist, prisoners serving life sentences will form the chorus. The result is an experience that will change everyone's life. Contains strong language and violence.
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.35 RUBY WAX WITH... (New) Liza Minnelli (and husband): Ruby Wax joins recently-married Liza Minnelli and David Gest on a series of adventures in London, including serving fish and chips and buying jewellery in Harrods.
- 11.05 PETER KAY'S PHOENIX NIGHTS
- 11.30 BERNARD'S BOMBAY DREAM Documentary following controversial comic Bernard Manning to Bombay to see if his comedy routine will work on the locals there.
- 12.20 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
- 12.45 NEWS 24

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



UPLAND GOOSE HOTEL

Forthcoming Events - August 2003

Theme Nights £12.50 per head
7.00 - 8.30pm



1st August- BBQ Theme Night

A choice of pork & lamb chops, chicken, sausages, kebabs and fish dishes all in a buffet style, served with a selection of vegetables, salads and baked potatoes.

8th August- Fish Evening

We will be having a selection of different fish dishes served buffet style, including king prawns, fish chowder, seafood pasta, fishcakes, fish kebabs, etc...

15th August- St Helenian Theme Night

Come along and enjoy a touch of St Helena with our popular curries, chicken & pork dishes, casseroles, fishcakes, fish in batter etc...

22nd August- Hot & Cold Buffet

29th August - Chinese Theme Night

Our very popular Chinese cuisine with spring rolls, chicken with green peppers in black bean sauce, stir fried pork & beef dishes, king prawns, sweet & sour dishes, fish dishes etc, served with rice & noodles and a selection of stir fried vegetables.

Hot & cold dessert choices with all menus



Chef does the carving you do the choosing...!

SUNDAY CARVERY **£10.95 PER HEAD**
12.00 to 13.15 - choice of three meats, fish dish, vegetarian dish & veg.
Reservations call 21455 or fax 21520

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:

<u>Plan Number</u>	<u>Applicant</u>	<u>Development</u>
129/94/R03	FI YMCA	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting and alterations to design of approved roofing over Rollalong units used as hobby room at 26 Shackleton Drive, Stanley.
90/97/R03	RFIP	Renewal of temporary planning permission for use as prison workshop and store at Police Headquarters, Ross Road, Stanley.
91/97/R03	Byron Marine	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of two 20ft containers for use as storage at Plot 33, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
98/97/R03	Stanley Growers	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of two bedroom park home for seasonal staff accommodation at Stanley Growers, Airport Road, Stanley.
75/99/R03	Falklands Fresh Ltd	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the construction of a mussel farm consisting of floating buoys and ropes between Darwin and Goose Green, East Falkland.
87/00/R03	Mr T. Phillips	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of container for storage at Villiers Street, Stanley.
88/02/R03	Kelper Stores Ltd	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of container for use as storage at Beaver Hangar, Ross Road West, Stanley.
100/03/PB	Mr D. McLeod	Erection of double domestic garage at 49 Callaghan Road, Stanley
101/03/PB	Miss C. Francis	1m x 1m extension to dwelling, cladding of dwelling and retrospective application for re-roofing of dwelling and erection of shed at 4 Murray Heights, Stanley.
102/03/PB	The Gift Shop Ltd	Extension to east end of porch to incorporate door at the Harbour View Gift Shop, 34 Ross Road, Stanley.
103/03/PB	Mr G. W. Cheek	Construction of domestic garage and relocation of garage approved under 38/03/PB at 9 Biggs Road, Stanley.
104/03/P	Mr M. Jackson	Retrospective application for change of use of Portakabin from upholstery workshop to granary at 23 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
105/03/P	Mr & Mrs T. McMullen	Permanent siting of mobile home at 6A John Street, Stanley.
106/03/PB	Mr R. Short	Change of use from shop to two dwellings at "The Toolbox", Davis Street East, Stanley.
107/03/PB	Mr S. Jaffray	Extension to dwelling and replacement of windows at 5 James Street, Stanley.
108/03/P	Kelper Stores Ltd	Erection of directional sign to Kelper Stores at west entrance onto Davis Street at Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
109/03/PB	Mr M. Floyd (Snr)	Erection of garage at 7 Pitaluga Place, Stanley.
110/03/PB	KTV Ltd	Erection of 8.5m x 15m warehouse for storage at KTV site adjacent to Dairy Paddock Road/Brisbane Road, Stanley.
111/03/P	Sea Lion Island Ltd	Change of use from staff accommodation and guest accommodation into a mix use as accommodation at Sea Lion Lodge, Sea Lion Island.
112/03/PB	Mr & Mrs N. Ellick	Extension to existing dwelling and internal alterations at 11 McKay Close, 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 August 2003 in the Liberation 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

General Practice

by Sue Wilks, Speech and Language Therapist

Speech and Language Therapy in the Falklands

I AM often asked, "What does a Speech and Language Therapist do?" Many people think we teach elocution or drama but we don't do either of those things!

Who are the Speech and Language Therapists?

In the Falkland Islands we currently have two part time Speech and Language Therapists, working the equivalent of one full time job.

I work half time all year and Lesley Cherriman works here full time for 24 weeks of the year, in three eight week blocks. Lesley has started this year and is a UK trained and registered Speech and Language Therapist. She lives and works in Punta Arenas with her husband when she is not working here.

Where do they work?

We are both employed by the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

I cover the work at the hospital and also spend time at the Infant and Junior School and Camp Education. Lesley covers the Falkland Islands Community School and the Infant and Junior School and Camp Education when she is here in the Islands.

What do Speech and Language Therapists do in the Falkland Islands?

Our area of speciality is communication. We have been trained to assess and treat people with communication problems. We work with people of all ages and with all areas of communication including speech, writing, reading, signs, symbols and gestures. We also work with people who have difficulties swallowing food and drink.

Communication is vital. Imagine having a stroke and no longer being able to say and write what you want – even with your family. Or being in a classroom and only understanding half of what is being said during a lesson. Without an effective means of communication people are very isolated.

In the Falklands I also look after people with hearing problems as we do not have an Audiologist working here full time.

Speech Therapy at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

At the KEMH I work with children (usually aged around 18 months – 3 years) and adults of all ages.

Speech therapy services for Adults at the KEMH

With inpatients I am involved when someone has a stroke that affects their eating and drinking and communication. Firstly assessing and helping them with any swallowing problems and then helping them learn to communicate again. Sometimes they may also need help with drooling; it can be an embarrassing problem when some of the muscles of the mouth are not working properly.

With adult outpatients I work with people to help them try and overcome a variety of communication difficulties. For example: helping someone who loses their voice continually, or helping with stuttering or other speech problems.

I also work closely with the visiting Audiologist and Ear Nose and Throat Surgeon and in between their visits I perform hearing tests and provide and fit hearing aids. Carmen Miranda also helps with hearing aid orders, and general repairs and maintenance.

Speech therapy services for children at the KEMH

We all worry about our children. Amongst all our day to day worries as parents there is always the question of whether or not our children are developing normally and what we can do. Part of my job is to help parents with young children who are not talking, or are slow to talk. Sometimes a child will require therapy, but often it is advice and reassurance for the parents that is needed.

I also test children's hearing, especially if they are prone to ear infections as hearing difficulties can affect speech and language development.

School aged children are also able to be seen at the hospital instead of the schools at the parent's request.

Speech therapy services at the schools

At the schools we work with the teaching staff to help the children. Communication is a critical skill for learning, reading, writing and thinking. We work with children in the classroom, or in small groups, or individually, to help them with problems they may be having.

Sometimes children need help learning:

- to say all of the speech sounds
- to talk in sentences and use all the "little words and grammatical endings" that are appropriate for their age
- to use signs or symbol systems to help them to communicate while their speech is developing, or to aid their speech if it is hard to understand
- how to talk fluently (dealing with stuttering)
- to develop their vocabulary (we often learn some new words from them as well!)
- about social skills – for example, learning how to talk to other people in groups
- how to listen effectively and understand complex instructions (especially important in the classroom)
- about the link between sounds and letters to help with reading and spelling and their speech.

At the Community School there is also a major emphasis on helping children understand the curriculum and the complex language in each subject. This may involve working with the Special Needs Co-ordinator/Specialist Teacher and Subject Teachers to adapt the curriculum for particular children.

Children with hearing difficulties and/or hearing aids are also given support at school.

Team work – parents are important

We work as part of a team. This includes parents and any, or all, of the following: teaching staff, medical staff, and social work staff.

We like to encourage parents to come in and see what their child is doing in speech therapy. We may also set homework that we ask par-



ents to help their child complete. Parents are always welcome in speech therapy sessions!

We also aim to provide education about communication, for doctors, teachers, parents and the general public.

What to do if you want to see a Speech and Language Therapist.

For children:

* If you are concerned about your young child it is usually best to speak to the Health Visitor or your GP. They will be happy to refer you to the speech therapist.

* If your child is at school, the school may suggest a referral to the speech therapist if they are concerned about your child, or parents can ask the school for a referral. Alternatively parents can see a GP to ask for a referral.

For adults:

Your GP, the ward staff, practice nurse, occupational health nurse or district nurses can refer you.

Therapy

Therapy is tailored to the individual and their needs. Some people may only need to be seen once – others may be seen for extended periods of time. For young children therapy is mainly done through play and games, – most young children enjoy speech therapy.

You can phone us if you would like more information.

If you would like to talk to us, you can always phone and leave a message at KEMH Reception or at the Schools and we will ring you back when we are free.

Sources: Royal College of Speech & Language Therapists information brochures and Speech Pathology Australia information brochures



Recipes for the Falkland Islands

All-Occasion Chocolate Cake – Elizabeth Villalon

Lipstick, shoes and chocolate cake recipes - you can never have too many of them!

Ingredients
250ml water
330g sugar
125g butter
2Tbsp cocoa
1/2tsp bicarbonate of soda
225g SR flour
2 eggs

Method

- Combine the first 5 ingredients in a pan over a low heat until the sugar dissolves.
- Bring to the boil.
- Simmer for 5 minutes.
- Transfer to a mixing bowl and cool for 10 minutes.
- Add flour and eggs.
- Beat until smooth.
- Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.
- Cool for 10 minutes in the tin, and then turn out.

Fluffy Cocoa Frosting

- 50g butter
2 Tbps water
55g sugar
120g icing sugar
2 Tbsp cocoa
- Warm the butter, water and sugar over a low heat until the sugar has dissolved.
Add to the icing sugar and cocoa in a bowl.
Refrigerate until cool then beat with a wooden spoon until spreading consistency.

Camembert Turnovers – Elizabeth Villalon

Quick and easy to make and they disappear just as fast too!

Ingredients

125g Camembert
125g butter
2 Tbsp chopped butter
500g SR flour
3 Tbsp milk
125g grated cheddar
Salt & Pepper

Method

- Cream the butter and Camembert.
- Str in the onion and flour and enough milk to make a pliable dough.
- Roll out to 3mm thick.
- Cut out 8mm circles.
- Brush with milk; add a pinch of cheese in the centre.
- Fold over and go round the edge with a fork. Brush with more milk.
- Bake 15mins until golden brown.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 15.07.03	Fishing 9-15.07.03
Total	6	5
L	2	2
R	4	3

2nd Season 2003
Started on 1/07/03

L=Longliners Toothfish
R=Ray/Skates

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falkland Is.	Korea	N.Zealand	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	0	1	0	1
<i>Illex</i>	0	0	0	0
<i>Martialia</i>	0	0	0	0
Hake *	0	1	0	1
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0
Hoki	0	1	0	1
Kingclip	0	0	0	0
Toothfish	19	0	0	19
Red Cod	0	0	0	0
Skate/Ray	1	22	0	23
Others	5	0	10	15
Total	25	25	10	60

* Hake (*Merluccius* spp), Blue Whiting (*Micromesistius australis*), Kingclip (*Genypterus bladoes*), Toothfish (*Dissostichus eleginoides*), Red Cod (*Salilota australis*), Skate/Ray (Rajidae)

FIBS Chart Attack

By FIBS
Juke Box
presenters
Matt Newton
and Ash
Snape

- 1- 9 - Can't Get It Back / Mis-Teeq
- 2- 11 - Don't Want To Loose This Feeling / Dannii Minogue
- 3- N/E - American In Amsterdam / Wheatus
- 4- 4 - Misfit / Amy Studt
- 5- 16 - Love In Veins / Ian McCulloch
- 6- 17 - All Out Of Love / The Foundation
- 7- N/E - Chooza Looza / Maria Wilson
- 8- 8 - Lights Out / Lisa Marie Presley
- 9- N/E - Bouncing Off The Walls / Sugarcult
- 10- N/E - Where Is The Love / Black Eyed Peas feat. Justin Timberlake
- 11- N/E - Feel Good Time / Pink
- 12- N/E - Something Beautiful / Robbie Williams
- 13- N/E - Come Back Tommorow / Inspiral Carpets
- 14- N/E - Overrated / Siobhan Donaghy
- 15- R/E - No Letting Go / Wayne Wonder
- 16- N/E - Satisfaction / Benny Benassi
- 17- N/E - Right Stuff / LC Anderson
- 18- 18 - Crazy In Love / Beyonce
- 19- 20 - 21 Questions / 50 Cent
- 20- R/E - Low / Foo Fighters

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Stanley darts club

Results for week 13

Mens Legs	36 L Ford	36 T Ford	34 P Goss	34 T Summers	33 D Whynates	33 C Smith	32 G Hewitt	32 K Alazia	32 J Ford	31 A Webb	30 A Bonner	30 J Lang	29 T Bonner	28 S Watt					
Bull Finish	36 A Webb	2 J Lang	1 M Goss	1 P Goss	1 L Ford	1 C Biggs	1 T Ford	1 G Robson	1 G Middleton	1 M Summers	1 W Whitney								
Mens 140's	18 C Smith	17 K Alazia	11 P Phillips	11 T Ford	11 L Ford	11 D Whynates	8 G Hewitt	8 D McCormick	8 J Lang	8 T Courtney	7 S Dickson	6 W Harvey	6 P Goss	6 J Ford					
Mens Tons	51 T Ford	42 C Smith	38 D Whynates	33 L Ford	33 J Ford	31 G Hewitt	31 P Goss	28 T Summers	27 A Bonner	27 T Courtney	27 K Alazia	26 R Smith							
Mens Ton +	37 C Smith	31 T Ford	29 K Alazia	27 L Ford	23 A Bonner	23 P Phillips	20 J Lang	17 D Whynates	16 S Dickson	16 P Goss	15 D McCormick								
3 Dart Finish	11 A Webb	11 C Smith	9 T Summers	9 D Whynates	7 G Hewitt	7 T Ford													
3 Treble 20s	7 T Ford	4 L Ford	4 A Bonner	3 G Hewitt	3 P Phillips	3 C Smith	3 J Jones	3 G Hay	2 P Goss	2 A Pollard	Several on 1								
Most Points On BOC	Eurofighters v Tornados		53	Individual Team with Most Points On BOC		Tornados		39	Highest Mens Finish		G Hewitt		146	Highest Ladies Finish		B Bonner		108	
Most individual points in a single game		Men		Colin Smith, Paul Phillips		12		Colin Ford, James Lang		12		Ladies		Julie Clarke		9			
Ladies Legs	28 L Ford	24 J Clarke	23 M Goss	21 S Harvey	19 N Smith	19 J Ford	18 C Jacobsen	17 J Middleton	17 J McKay	16 G Newman									
Bull Finish	1 J Miller																		
Ladies 140's	7 J Clarke	4 M Goss	3 C Jacobsen	2 H Smith	2 J Middleton	2 T Heathman	2 S Summers	2 C Robson	2 N Heathman	2 T Clifton	2 M Crowie	1 S Harvey	1 N Smith	1 B Bonner					
Ladies Tons	28 M Goss	25 J Clarke	14 S Summers	13 J Ford	11 S Harvey	11 J McKay	11 L Ford	10 J Clement	9 C Robson	9 J Middleton									
Ladies Ton +	13 M Goss	11 S Summers	10 J Clarke	7 S Summers	7 J Middleton	7 D Short	7 T Clifton	7 J Clement	6 C Jacobsen	6 C Robson	5 S Summers	4 J Clarke	4 H Smith	4 D Short					
Bull Centre	4 C Jacobsen	2 J Middleton	2 S Harvey	2 J Clement	2 M Evans	2 M Crowie	1 A Murphy	1 J Jaffray	1 J McKay	1 C Robson	1 H Humphreys	1 G Miller	1 N Smith	1 T Clifton					
3 Dart Finish	3 J Clarke	2 S Harvey	2 N Smith	2 N Smith	2 M Crowie	2 J Ford	2 J Clement	2 G Newman	2 D Short	2 B Bonner									
3 Treble 20s	1 G Newman	1 N Smith	1 E Ferguson																
Team Position	Tornado's		38	Eurofighters		33		Otto's Outlaws		31		Rose Missiles		27		Misfits		24	
Snowmen		24		Kelpers		20		Stanley Arms		16		Taverners		14		Golf Club		14	
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The golf report without golf

by Andrew Newman
 GOLF = none.
 Football = pre season friendly games are being played by most clubs.
 These bring a mixture of emotions ranging from "This boy's gonna be great," to "Oh my God why have we bought him?"
 Only the course of the season will tell if buys have been good, bad or indifferent. Not unlike the fortune of this years Falkland Islands version of Premiership Manager, once again being expertly run for the ninth season by Ian Doherty. The forms are out so join up.
 I shall try and remind you from time to time of the fortunes of the teams and more particularly their managers.
 Jokes = Thank you to last week's contributors. We have had a few more this week.
 George W Bush goes to a primary school to talk about the war. After his talk he offers question time. One little boy puts up his hand, and George asks him what his name is.
 "Billy," the boy tells him.
 "And what is your question, Billy?"
 "I have three questions. First - why did the USA invade Iraq without the support of the UN; second - why are you President when Al Gore got more votes; and third - whatever happened to Osama Bin Laden?"
 Just then the bell rings for recess. George Bush informs the kiddies that they will continue after recess.
 When they resume George says "Okay where were we? Oh that's right - question time. Who has a question?"
 A different little boy puts his hand up, George points him out and asks him what his name is.
 "Steve," the boy tells him.
 "And what is your question, Steve?"
 "I have five questions First - why did the USA invade Iraq without the support of the UN; second - why are you President when Al Gore got more votes; third - whatever happened to Osama Bin Laden; fourth - why did the bell go 20 minutes early; and fifth - what happened to Billy?"

Fast and furious netball tournament

STANLEY Leisure Centre was the venue of an action packed netball tournament held at the weekend.
 Five teams competed in the fast and furious 'round robin' tournament organised by the Stanley Netball club.
 The matches were 15 minutes long and many were highly competitive with very close scores.
 Top team at the end of the day were the Basketballers who beat Zimmers into second place.
 Netball Club chairperson Trish Halmshaw said, "Thanks to the netball club for organising the tournament, providing food and drink and the umpires."
 She added, "A big thank you also to those who took part and made the event successful and good fun."



Five-a-side football

Second round fixtures
 Games to be played on
 Sunday 6-7pm and Tuesday 8-9pm

Sunday 27 July	Oddballs v Globe
	Gilberts v Team A
Tuesday 29 July	Team C v Globe
	Oddballs v Team B
Sunday 3 August	Team A v FIGAS
	Gilberts v Team C
Tuesday 5 August	Globe v Team B
	Team A v Oddballs
Sunday 10 August	Team B v Gilberts
	FIGAS v Team C

South American news provided by

Bush's 'unconditional' support



ARGENTINE President Nestor Kirchner said on Wednesday that he had received "unconditional" support from George Bush for his country's economic recovery and for the Argentine stance in negotiations with the IMF.

"We found open support, determined and unconditional support from the president for the recovery process we are seeing through in Argentina, truly without any type of conditions," Kirchner said after an Oval Office meeting.

He said that the commitment of the United States goes beyond support for negotiations with the International Monetary Fund, with which Buenos Aires is negotiating a three-year loan agreement to avoid defaulting on its debts to multilateral lenders. Argentina stopped making repayments to private creditors in December 2001.

This is Kirchner's first visit to Washington since he took over as president and his purpose is, "...to show that he is a strong leader with a credible (economic) growth pro-

gramme," said Eric Farnsworth, vice president of the Council of the Americas business association.

The Argentine economy is showing signs of recovery, after shrinking 11.3 percent in 2002, with an 18.8 percent unemployment rate, but foreign investors and the United States expect Argentina to implement a program that will ensure long-term growth.

In his two-day visit, the Argentine president, traveling with Economy Minister Roberto Lavagna, attempted to rebuild confidence in his country, but significantly, he did not meet with IMF or World Bank officials. Farnsworth described this as "shrewd" politics. "He thus avoids showing himself asking for IMF support," he told to the press. "In Argentina this is good, it signals power."

Kirchner also wants closer links with the United States, after the "carnal" relationship - as former President Carlos Menem called it at the end of the 1990s - ended in divorce.

Argentine oil reserves are falling

ARGENTINA'S oil reserves have dropped 3% and natural gas 10% according to Argentine industry experts who urgently demanded incentives for long term investments in risk exploration.

Other demands include the gradual elimination of the 20% surtax on crude exports and a redrafting of the natural gas price at the well. However the Argentine government has repeatedly refused to raise frozen public utility rates arguing the country is in "...a social and economic emergency."

A review of natural gas prices would have a direct impact in electricity rates, transport and overall industry costs.

But the Argentine oil industry

insists in warning the risks involved and negative effects for reserves and the absence of new investments in the area.

"We need more wells; we have 91% of high risk areas unexplored," indicated former Energy Secretary Daneil Montamat who added that, "...risk exploration needs clear long term signals and certain incentives, could be similar to those currently in the mining industry (30 years of fiscal stability)."

Argentina has 16 years natural gas reserve which has now fallen to 14, 15 years, and, "...proven reserves have to be de categorized if prices are not profitable," explained Mr Montamat.

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Argentine economy forecast to grow...

ARGENTINA'S economy is expected to expand between 5 and 5.5% this year according to the latest report from the country's Economy Minister Roberto Lavagna who is one of the few top officials to accompany President Nestor Kirchner this Wednesday in his two days visit to the United States. The previous forecast was 4.5 to 5%.

"We've modified GDP growth estimates for this year taking it to 5.5% since all indicators, physical production, number of jobs, hours worked and confidence level unanimously point upwards," indicated Mr Lavagna.

"What was previously a ceiling is now the floor", said the enthusiastic minister who was responding this way to Sunday Buenos Aires press reports regarding taxes and the budget.

"The President is concerned with the publication of news that doesn't respond to what is really happening," said Mr Lavagna who insisted that industry and the overall economy will, "...continue to grow."

Last Sunday Buenos Aires newspapers published that government expenditure must drop or revenue increase (taxes) if the 2004 budget surplus target of 2.5% of GDP was to be reached and that growth rate for the coming year would stabilize in 4.5%, down from 4.9% in 2003.

The press also indicated that the 2004 budget was being drafted on the assumption of an annual inflation of 10% and a 4% revaluation of the Argentine currency. Another contentious issue, the elimination of taxes on exports and bank current accounts, as demanded

by the IMF, was rejected by Mr. Lavagna.

The Argentine minister stressed that the first six months of 2003 ended with a budget surplus of 4,930 billion pesos, well above the 4.5 billion pesos agreed with the IMF and in spite of having given extraordinary financial assistance to Santa Fe province that suffered disastrous floods during last May and June.

However other members of the cabinet admitted the government was working to avoid the economy slowing into a "plateau". Interior Minister Anibal Fernández in a radio interview said, "...we're trying to avoid a plateau since the economy is growing strongly and for this we must emphasize on short term expectations."

Regarding President Kirchner's recent visit to Europe Mr Lavagna who will be meeting with IMF and US Treasury officials this Wednesday in Washington, admitted that French businessmen were, "...a bit disenchanté," with the Argentine president who did not meet with them while his one day stay in Paris.

In Spain President Kirchner also caused strong reactions from businessmen when he inferred that some Spanish companies in Argentina had profited far above "risk capital" level. Spain has investments totalling 45 billion Euros in Argentina.

Public utility companies belonging to European investors are demanding that the new Argentine government authorize rates that have been frozen since last year, to increase an average 65% to compensate for the December 2001 devaluation of the currency.

...while Chile's economy is vulnerable

IT IS almost impossible for the Chilean economy to expand 4% in 2003 because of the slowing down of the world economy, since 60% of the country's GDP depends on foreign trade.

Chilean Finance Minister Nicolás Eyzaguirre said this week in Santiago that although the government had targeted growth rate between 3 and 4%, and even when it still has to make official a lower forecast, "...expansion will be closer to the lower estimate."

"We're not invulnerable to what happens to the world economy, and we therefore should not be surprised with a more modest than expected expansion result," said Mr Eyzaguirre.

After growing at an annual average rate of 7% during most of the nineties the Chilean economy slowed down following the impact of the 97/98 Asian crisis and has since remained at relative low gear.

In 2002 the economy expanded 2,1% mainly because of the sluggishness of the US economy, the country's main trade partner.

However the Chilean economy has been the most stable of Mercosur and last week marked a new record in "country risk"

"It's excellent news, the lowest ever for Chile, just 116 points. But we must keep persevering," said President Ricardo Lagos.

"Having a lower country risk means we have access to loans with lower interest rates, we can improve investment chances, and more investment means more jobs, more activity," stressed Mr Lagos who nevertheless cautioned that, "...we live in a very competitive world, and must not let ourselves become complacent."

A 116 points means Chile can borrow at 1.16% above the going US bond rate.

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Tue 5 Aug	Weds 6 Aug	Thurs 7 Aug	Fri 8 Aug
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- Plant operator/Handyman surfaced road maintenance.
- Cook/Handyman on Camp road construction

The season commences in early October 2003 and goes through to late April 2004. All the positions will be for the season only, with no guarantee of employment after that time.

All Plant operators should preferably hold a HGV licence and be experienced in the operation of heavy construction equipment, however training may be provided in particular circumstances.

The posts in Camp road construction require applicants to work considerable amounts of overtime and live away from their normal homes for extended periods. A good standard of accommodation and food is provided free of charge. All applicants must be prepared to be flexible in their working hours and their working location.

The standard FIG rates of pay, terms and conditions of employment will apply. For further information on the above posts please contact Bob Hancox at the Highways section of Public Works on Tel 27387 during office hours.

Application forms are available from the Department of Human Resources (Secretariat) and should be returned to that Department on or before the 30th July 2003.

The West Store has vacancies for customer service assistants.

Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the west store including the operation of computerised tills.

Interested persons should contact the west store manager on telephone number 27660.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Asphalt Section of the Public Works Department has the following vacancies:

- Full-time Plant Operator/Handyman
 - Temporary Plant Operator/Handyman for approximately 6 months
- Applicants should have experience in operating heavy mobile plant such as articulated dump trucks and wheeled loaders. A CITB certificate of operator competence and/or HGV licence is desirable as is basic fitting and maintenance skills. Salary is in Grade G commencing at £12,869 per annum. Further details can be obtained from Larry Neale on 27176 during normal working hours. Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 4 August 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has the following vacancies in the Property & Municipal Section

- Handyman
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All letters of interest should be received by the director of Public Works on or before 1st aug 2003.

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Mount Pleasant contract workers spared tax but companies must pay up

CONTRACTOR companies at Mount Pleasant Complex (MPC) will soon be subject to Falkland Islands tax but employees will not.

His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce confirmed this week that MPC employees of contractor companies, "...will for the present retain their privileged tax position but this will be subject to review over the coming years."

Asked why the distinction had been made, Councillor Mike Summers told *Penguin News*. "The reason why we did not recommend taxing workers was threefold.

"In the first place it would have raised very substantial resentment at an individual level

"This was evident at the public meeting we had there, and in correspondence. The resentment was because of widespread perception that individuals would not receive any corresponding benefit to the tax they pay, and many claimed that it was largely the tax free element that encouraged them to work in the Falklands in the first place - if they had to pay tax they would not work here. They do not pay tax at home either."

Councillor Summers explained that secondly, "...this would then have a significant knock on effect for employers. Either their wage bills would increase by the amount of the tax, or they would



have to employ lower grade staff, or lesser numbers of staff. Either way the additional cost would have to be passed on to the Ministry of Defence (MoD)."

Finally, he said there was strong opposition from the Commander British Forces and Command Secretary on behalf of MoD because it would increase the cost of defence. "There was concern that MPA would be required to absorb any increase in its own budget, causing local difficulties of choice in what to cut to pay for the additional tax."

Councillor Summers emphasised that councillors did not wish to cause an increase in the cost of defence, therefore the matter was dropped at a relatively early stage, after the first round of consultation

He added, "Corporation tax is different in that companies working at MPA already pay tax in their home jurisdiction, so it is only a swap.

"There is no additional cost and they were not concerned where they paid their tax. The MoD were equally relaxed since the payment of tax in the Falklands is already catered for in the Falklands/UK double taxation agreement, and the Inland Revenue were not concerned. Companies working at MPA will therefore become assessable for Falklands tax on their profits from January 1, 2004.

"This is unlikely to result in any additional revenue until late 2005 or later."

•More ExCo news page 9.

Three months for 'foolish prank'

A TWENTY-TWO year old Islander began a three month prison sentence on Wednesday, following "...a foolish prank between friends that went badly wrong," and resulted in, "...one of the worst cases of reckless driving," the Falklands court has witnessed.

Derek Gary McGill, an apprentice mechanic, pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving and driving after consuming alcohol, following an incident in which his vehicle collided with a pedestrian.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that on Sunday, July 6, a group of four or five people, friends of Mr McGill, were walking to Deano's Bar and crossed John Street near Beauchene shopping complex. Two people from the group were on the road as Derek McGill approached in his Mitsubishi Pajero.

One walked to the side of the road but the other, Darryl Ford, remained "frozen" in the middle of the road. Mr McGill came closer then slammed on his brakes before colliding with Mr Ford. The police were notified and Mr McGill gave a positive road side breath test and was arrested. When breathalysed at the police station, he gave a lower reading of 100 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath. The legal limit is 35 micrograms.

Defence lawyer Rory Gilchrist said that earlier in the day, his client had drunk a number of cans of cider at lunch and had been home for a rest before going out again. He had made the, "...grave error," of assuming he was fit to drive.

He said Mr McGill saw Mr Ford standing in the road and believed he was, "...inviting him to drive towards him." When he realised Mr Ford was not moving he braked but it was too late. Mr Gilchrist added his client fully understood the serious nature of the offences.

For reckless driving, Mr Sanders sentenced Mr McGill to three months in prison; for driving after consuming alcohol, he sentenced him to one month. The sentences will run concurrently.

Mr Sanders also disqualified Mr McGill from driving for thirty months from the date of his release from prison.

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Mike takes on FIG

AN appeal against a decision by the government to refuse a Stanley resident Falkland Islands Status will be held in the Supreme Court in October.

Conservationist, Mike Bingham's case for appeal is scheduled to begin on October 21.

Counsel for both Mr Bingham and the Falkland Islands Government will travel from the United Kingdom for the case.

Mr Bingham operates the Environmental Research Unit.

GF/FIG 'costs' dates

LEGAL representatives of Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Ltd. and the Falkland Islands Government, met with the Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders yesterday in the matter of cost direction.

The meeting followed the Supreme Court finding in favour of the building firm two weeks ago.

Mr Sanders ordered that submissions from both parties be lodged with him by August 14 and replies by August 28.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

ALTHOUGH the arts are rather more my thing than the sciences, still I was held entirely captive by the TV programme *DNA - The Story of Life*, on Tuesday night.

Not simply because it's pretty mind boggling to imagine one's entire make-up to be ordained by a natty little code and some chemical soup, but just as intriguing was the politics and in-fighting that surrounded the 1950s race to discover the DNA structure.

It was fascinating to observe that no matter where you are in the world, and whatever the context or degree of intelligence of the individuals involved, ego will unavoidably enter the equation.

Not that that's always a bad thing - after all, without an element of competition would science have developed as rapidly?

But as was made clear in the programme, things might have progressed more efficiently if it hadn't been for their unwillingness to work together - unwillingness generated by human sensitivities and personal ambitions.

But where am I going with this?

Well it all linked in quite nicely with an interesting chat I had with a gentleman this week on the subject of human weakness and its effect on decision making and development.

He made the very valid point that open government was all well and good, but it didn't deal with the problem that as human beings, some councillors might be inclined to 'play to the gallery' rather than make unpopular but absolutely necessary decisions.

I later thought, yes, it might be a difficulty with regard to some individuals, but I asked myself, should the weaknesses of a few, be good reason to restrict the development of government as a whole?

And did his argument not underestimate the ability of the majority of our representatives to honestly and objectively examine their motivation for taking a particular stance?

Did it not also suggest that the watching public would be incapable of spotting the opportunist seeking popularity?

And was it not based on the assumption that the public cannot be swayed by just and logical argument to understand the reasoning behind what might traditionally be an 'unpopular' decision?

And surely if councillors are obliged to make decisions in public will it not encourage them to more effectively and articulately argue their point of view?

To 'play to the crowd' indicates the protagonist has shallow argument. If this is the case then certainly it is the responsibility of those retaining strong and logical arguments, to chew up the opportunist and damn well spit him out.

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Fortuna inshore survey

THE Fisheries Committee has endorsed a proposal for a survey of inshore resources by Fortuna Limited.

The project could take around six months commencing in December.

Fortuna Director Jan Cheek commented, "...details are not finalised yet, it has to go to government for consideration. But we have been looking for some time at different approaches to the fishery and this will be undertaken with our Japanese partners."

She added, "A great deal depends on a number of factors including the chartering of a suitable vessel and acceptance of various conditions that FIG will be placing on it, but if everything goes well we will start this summer."

Fortuna intend to use a small fresher vessel as opposed to a freezer vessel. This means the ship will carry ice but not freezers.

Mrs Cheek said, "If we get any-

thing in sufficient quantities to sell will bring it ashore to freeze in a series of short trips."

She added, "We will be subject to all of the normal conservation rules and probably some additional ones as it will be inshore."

Fortuna have four vessels currently fishing for loligo in Falklands waters. The loligo season started at midnight last night (Friday 1). They have one other vessel fishing on the high seas.

On Tuesday 29 the Fisheries Committee also considered recommendations for licence types and fees for the first season (January - June) of 2004.

Director of Fisheries John Barton commented, "It is proposed that licence types will remain the same, some increases in fees were recommended whereas it was felt that fees for some other licence types should remain unchanged. These recommendations will go on to ExCo for consideration."

Council revokes 'terminations' policy

COUNCILLORS have overturned their decision to withdraw funding for flights for termination of pregnancies.

A campaign against the original decision was undertaken by a women's action group formed shortly after the policy change was announced in early July.

It was announced at the meeting of Standing Finance Committee last week that flights for pregnancy terminations will be regarded as a legitimate charge under what was described by Councillor Mike Summers as the hospital's "substantial" Medical Treatment Overseas Budget.

Councillors revisited the issue after they were presented with a petition of 450 names by the women's group.

During the Standing Finance Committee Meeting Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said he will be

working with the Director of Health and Social Services and the Chief Medical Officer to attempt to facilitate a systematic process using objective to identify medical priorities in the future.

IVF

Responding this week to a letter to *Penguin News* on the lack of government funding for In Vitro Fertilisation Councillor John Birmingham commented, "Councillors agreed some time ago that there could be up to £10,000 per annum to assist couples with IVF treatment."

"That money had to be found from within the existing Medical Department Budget.

"Myself and Councillor Cheek have been actively pursuing this for some time and are hopeful there will be monies available this financial year."

Diet deteriorates children's teeth

FALKLANDS children's teeth are deteriorating due to diet rather than poor toothcare.

Director of Health and Social Services Norman McGregor Edwards confirmed this week that although there is little evidence of neglect of children's teeth in terms of brushing, a new hospital survey has highlighted a deteriorating situation.

Mr McGregor Edwards said, "We also conducted a non-scientific survey of older children's eating habits and discovered that many more of them eat like US or British children, in that they tend to graze rather than eat three square meals a day."

This means that teeth rather than suffering three sugar attacks a day

are being subjected to up to as many as twelve sugar attacks in six hours.

The hospital intends to take action in the next few weeks by sending parents leaflet information about the situation.

Clearway v oneway?

A REPORT on the trial Ross Road clearway will be presented to Executive Council (ExCo) by the end of this year.

Members of ExCo also decided last week that after consideration of this report they would consider the trial of a one-way circular system for Ross Road and John Street.

Working to reduce seabird deaths

By Roddy Cordeiro

A PRESENTATION on the proposed National Plans of Action (NPOA) for reducing seabird mortality during longlining and trawling was given to members of the fishing community on Monday.

The presentation, by Dr Ben Sullivan of the Falklands Conservation Seabirds at Sea Team, was part of the second phase of consultation with the fishing community, designed to include as many interests from both fishing businesses and Falklands Conservation in the action plan as possible.

While current longlining license conditions already include the use of seabird mortality reduction procedures by vessels, the proposed NPOA sees new measures recommended in order to further protect seabird populations.

"The current level of longline mortality in Falkland Islands waters is unlikely to have a significant impact at the population level on any of the species that breed in the Falkland Islands," said Dr Sullivan. "However, given the potential for high densities of seabirds that interact with longliners in local waters there is the potential for increased mortality levels and it is vital that the industry investigates improvements to reduce the potential for seabird bycatch."

The main seabird species at risk



Above: Black-browed albatross.

from longlining activities are the black-browed albatross and southern giant petrel.

A draft plan of action was also formulated for the reduction of seabird bycatch during trawl related fishing. "Although there is currently no estimate of the annual level of mortality in the trawling fleet, the fact that over a hundred black-browed albatross deaths were recorded in a three month period in 2002 on finfish trawlers indicates a high annual level of mortality," commented Dr Sullivan.

"While the level of mortality does appear to be highly seasonal it is critical to identify both the temporal and spatial nature of the problem."

A census of the Falklands black-browed albatross breeding populations carried out in 2000/01

estimated a decrease of 87,500 breeding pairs within a five year period, which led the World Conservation Union (IUCN) to reclassify the black-browed albatross from 'near threatened' to 'vulnerable'.

"Because of this, it is considered necessary for a plan of action for reducing seabird mortality during trawl fisheries to be drafted for the Falkland Islands," stated Mr Sullivan.

Some scepticism was expressed from representatives of the fishing community at the presentation as to whether any measures implemented would have any real effect, given that it was unlikely that other countries on the Patagonian shelf would implement similar measures in their fishing fleets in the near future, and showed concern at the extra cost that this could mean for fishing companies.

Speaking at the meeting Director of Fisheries John Barton addressed these concerns stating that, "...a lot of the recommendations wouldn't be exceedingly expensive to apply." Both he and Dr Sullivan emphasized the importance of, "...maintaining the image of an environmentally friendly fishery."

The draft POA's are to be discussed by the Falklands Fishery Liaison Group and Vessel Owners Association in the coming months, and will then will be put forward to Executive Council for approval.

Farmers discuss meat industry

A SERIES of meetings held to discuss the future of the Falklands meat industry have been held in Camp over the past week and the Development Corporation Marketing Manager says the consensus from farmers is to remain in the export market.

Connie Stevens said the meetings, so far held at Hope Cottage, Hill Cove and Fox Bay have been, "enormously worthwhile." She added, "Some difficult issues have been openly and extensively discussed and debated by a broad representation of the farming community, with over thirty farms in attendance at the three meetings."

"At the three venues to date, there has been overwhelming and unanimous support for the ongoing development of the Falkland Islands' meat industry and the abattoir."

A fourth meeting is to be held today (Friday) at Goose Green.

Mrs Stevens said the consensus of opinion at the meetings has been, "...that we should remain in the export market, whilst ensuring that all the key issues are explored and analysed fully - eg shipping/freight, joint venture opportunities, developing and improving our existing export operation and sales links - whilst at the same time farmers will be focusing on the grading, conformation and provision of livestock for both the local and export markets."

"It was felt that we should capitalise upon the experiences gained in the first season and a full season of better efficiencies can be monitored to give a truer picture of the future."

A working group of a core group of farmers has been formed, and will be directly involved with the ongoing management and development of the Falkland Islands Meat Company.

Mrs Stevens said, "All farmers who attended the meetings are now fully informed of the present situation and will continue to be updated by members of the working group on a regular basis."

She added, "We would like to thank all those farmers who gave up their time to come along to the meetings and for their invaluable input."

More on the meetings next week.

Keene PA exposing millions to the Falklands

OVER 25 million people in the UK have been exposed to stories about today's modern Falkland Islands in the last twelve months, according to Keene, the UK public relations consultancy for the Falkland Islands Government, following its generation of over 70 major items of press and broadcast media coverage for the Falklands.

The coverage, which appeared in national newspapers, lifestyle magazines, broadcast media, business publications and leading industry titles, all included important messages about the Islands, with almost a third noting its modern and self-sufficient status.

Lifestyle and human-interest features particularly caught the imagination of the press. Highlights

have included a one page focus on Norman McGregor-Edwards and his life in the Islands in SAGA magazine (circ. 1,206,001) and Chris Simpkins being interviewed about his new job as Chief Executive, Falkland Islands Government, on BBC TV Look North (viewing figures almost 500,000).

In addition to contract workers, residents with UK connections also sparked the interest of regional newspapers.

Councillor Roger Edwards, for example, featured in the *Swindon Evening Advertiser* (circ. 29,590), the *Swindon Herald & Gazette* (circ. 34,369) and BBC Radio Swindon (audiences reach 82,000) talking about his love for the Islands, the unspoilt environment and scenery and his

role in government.

Over a quarter of the coverage secured by Keene featured a fact box on the Islands' history, geography, business and society too, ensuring that readers would be left with a well-rounded insight.

Sukey Cameron, UK Representative of the Falkland Islands Government commented, "Achieving independent editorial exposure is an essential means of communicating to the British public..."

Tony Richards, Managing Director of Keene, said, "We would like to thank all those in the Islands who have assisted us in the last year."

"We could not have achieved these results without your help and enthusiasm..."

Hep A risk to FI travellers small says chief doctor

A 32% increase in Hepatitis A cases during the first five months of 2003 compared to a year ago has caused great concern among Chilean sanitary authorities who are seriously considering a massive vaccination campaign, however the Chief Medical Officer in the Falklands says the risk to travellers is small.

According to Chile's Public Health Ministry, 5,191 cases of Hepatitis A were reported in the country between January and May, in what seems a continuation of an August 2002 outbreak forecast to last until next September.

Dr Fernando Muñoz, head of the Regulation Control of the Ministry of Public Health indicated that the outbreak should decrease towards the

end of the year, although the number of cases in winter months is considered "surprising".

He said, "We hope the outbreak of Hepatitis A to begin decreasing towards the end of the year, but we're surprised at the high rate of incidence during the whole year. We're still waiting for the winter decrease as happened in 2002, but actually the number of cases has gone up," said Dr Muñoz who admitted the Chilean government is assessing a massive vaccination campaign.

Chief Medical Officer in the Falklands, Dr Roger Diggle said the latest UK advice for travellers issued by the Foreign Office does not list Hepatitis A as a particular concern in Chile, however all of the world

except the USA, Canada, western Europe, Australasia and Japan are Hepatitis A risk areas.

He explained, "Hepatitis A is caused by eating or drinking contaminated food or water. The risk in Chile is small provided one doesn't go to very rural areas where sanitation is poor. This in the tourist areas is minimal."

Dr Diggle added however, "If people are backpacking or roughing it, then they should be immunised against Hep A and possibly rabies as well. Ordinary tourists just need normal Falklands immunisations."

Immunisation for Hepatitis A is one injection at an approximate cost of £20 from the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

Death of former FIT secretary

THE Falkland Islands Trust (FIT) has expressed sadness on the death of its former long-serving Administrative Secretary, Mrs Doris Dodson, and paid tribute to her dedication and efficient work for the Trust.

She was recruited by FIT's founder chairman, General Nigel Gribbon in 1985, having formerly worked for the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

After 26 years' with FIT, she retired two years ago. The Trustees, headed by their chairman, Air Commodore Peter Johnson, and his two predecessors, General Gribbon and Captain Paddy Vincent, said a fond farewell to her at a special lunch in London.

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Pilot Squire retires

A FRONT-LINE pilot of the 1982 Falklands War who narrowly escaped death or injury several times on many dangerous missions has retired as head of the Royal Air Force.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Squire, GCB, DFC, AFC, ADC, D.Sc. was the first front-line officer of the Falkland War to become professional head of one of the three armed services.

He led the Harrier attack on Dunnose Head air strip in which some buildings were destroyed and an Islander, Tim Miller, was blinded in one eye by shrapnel. The two men were later to become friends. Peter Squire went back to the Falkland Islands as a tenth anniversary guest in 1992.

Air Chief Marshal Squire has been an effective and highly respected Chief of Air Staff for the past three years, and before that Commander in Chief of Strike Command and NATO Air Force Commander for North-West Europe.

It was a period of intense and challenging activity for the RAF carrying out many missions over Bosnia, Afghanistan, Iraq, and in the second Gulf War, as well as continuing to provide the front-line defence of the Falkland Islands and the air link to Brize Norton in the United Kingdom.

Perilous Falkland's missions

In 1982 Wing Commander Squire was commanding officer of the RAF's Number 1 Fighter Squadron of Harriers when it was hurriedly mobilised as part of the Falklands Task Force.

His squadron of ten Harriers flew a total of 151 sorties, two a day for each pilot, mainly ground attack and battlefield air interdiction, in dangerous low-level flying which took a heavy toll. Four of the Harriers were brought down, and another three damaged, leaving only three unscathed. They became the first RAF aircraft to operate from an aircraft carrier, *HMS Hermes*, since the Second World War.

Wing Commander Squire flew his Harrier off the cargo vessel, *Atlantic Conveyor* only a few days before she was sunk by an Argentine exocet missile. From then on, he was in the thick of the action, day after day, with no respite, attacking Stanley Airport and other Argentine targets.

In a pioneer mission, he became the first ever RAF pilot to launch a laser-guided "smart" bomb - attacking Argentine troops on Mount Longdon.

He had narrow escapes when he crash landed at Port San Carlos air strip, and again just days before the war ended when a blowpipe missile exploded near his Harrier, and a bullet penetrated the cockpit, almost hitting him.

After the war, engine failure forced him to eject before his aircraft crashed into the sea off Cape Pembroke.

Wing Commander Squire kept a fascinating personal day-to-day diary of operations. His awards include a Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Force Cross.

Harold Briley, MP (London)

Keep your animals healthy

THE Senior Veterinary Officer has offered his advice to Falklands pet owners on how to ensure their cats and dogs stay healthy.

Steve Pointing's tips are an attempt to highlight the problems he sees in the veterinary surgery as a result of poor dietary intake.

Cats and kittens

Mr Pointing says, contrary to popular belief, an all fresh meat diet for kittens is not as desirable as it may seem. He explained, "Young kittens are growing quickly and this includes the bones. It is important for healthy bone growth that the ratio of calcium and phosphorus is correct (about 1:1) whereas fresh meat has a much higher level of phosphorus than calcium.

"Over a period of time this can lead to demineralisation of bones and abnormalities in bone growth causing bones to become weak so that they may bend or fracture easily."

He added, "The best source of food for a growing kitten is its mother's milk but this usually has to be supplemented by the time the kitten reaches 4 or 5 weeks old. This depends on how quickly the kitten is growing, how much milk the mother has and how many kittens were born in the first place.

"Some form of milk supplementation should continue for the next two to three months - cows milk is usually fine but if it causes periods of diarrhoea then it may need to be watered down slightly."

Mr Pointing said it is important not to transfer a kitten immediately on to an all fresh meat diet. He said, "I am not here to advocate the virtues of commercial cat or dog food but at certain times in an animal's life they can be useful.

"Commercial pet food is scientifically formulated to meet the needs of the growing cat or dog and, even if you don't want to use it forever, it is probably a good idea to feed some of this to a young growing animal."

He answered the commonly held view that lion or cheetah cubs grow well without the aid of a commercial

pet food saying, "This is true but they often remain with their mothers for much longer periods than do domestic kittens thus having access to milk during this time and when large cats eat their prey they eat everything (bones, guts, intestinal contents etc) and not just the flesh.

"This is also true for domestic cats when they catch a mouse or a bird especially if they are truly hungry."

If owners wish to feed an all meat diet to their cat when it is fully grown, Mr Pointing said, "...then this may not cause too many problems but I would urge you to consider feeding the meat in the form of small chunks rather than as mince.

"One of the most common conditions encountered in middle-aged cats (and sometimes quite young cats) is tooth disease and gingivitis. Much of this could be prevented if the cat was fed a better diet.

"It is important for dental cleanliness and gum health that a cat should have to chew its food. This is one of the main drawbacks of commercially prepared tinned food and feeding minced meat has a similar effect. Again I am not advocating commercially prepared diets but the occasional use of the dried biscuit type cat food is probably beneficial to dental hygiene.

"As any cat owner knows cats can be very fussy eaters. If you can encourage your cat to eat as wide a range of foods as possible when it is young then you will be doing both yourself and the cat a service. Once a cat develops a passion for only one type of food it can be very difficult to persuade it to eat anything else."

Dogs and Puppies

Much of what Mr Pointing advises about kittens would apply equally well to puppies and growing dogs. He added that however, in reality, in the Falkland Islands vets tend to see fewer problems with dogs than with cats. He explained, "This is probably because dogs have a much more catholic taste than cats and, given the opportunity, would eat anything

they could get hold of. It is still true, however, that puppies and growing dogs should be given a well balanced diet to meet all their needs."

He continued, "Again these might best be met by the feeding of a commercially prepared diet but, if you want to make up a home produced diet, this should include milk and meat and a wide range of other foods such as bread, cooked vegetables, eggs (raw or cooked) and other kitchen scraps. Dogs, by nature, are opportunistic feeders and will eat a very wide range of different foodstuffs. They are not exclusively meat eaters."

Mr Pointing said the practice of feeding a shoulder or leg of mutton to farm dogs in the Falklands is not ideal as far as the dog's dietary needs are concerned. He said, "They would almost certainly benefit from a higher carbohydrate component and this could be supplied in the form of left-over bread, cooked vegetables or commercial dog biscuits.

"Even if these were fed on an occasional basis it would help to correct the nutritional imbalances that almost certainly occur on an exclusively meat based diet.

"It is very noticeable, for example, when we have farm dogs in for extended periods recovering from surgery how much their coat condition improves during their period of convalescence. For convenience we feed a diet of tinned dog food and biscuits and it would appear that this type of diet is supplying the dog with nutrients that are lacking in a meat only diet.

"The improvement in coat condition is something that can easily be seen and felt but is only a surface manifestation of improved condition throughout the whole body."

Mr Pointing added, "This is not supposed to be a comprehensive account of all aspects of feeding your dog or cat.

"For further advice on this subject please contact one of the members of the veterinary staff at the Department of Agriculture."



Drawn by Alfie

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IS THERE any employment protection for "seasonal workers"?

Crown Counsel, Ros Cheek commented, "The principal law in the Falkland Islands which provides some protection to employees is the Employment Protection Ordinance 1989.

"The protections offered by that Ordinance are subject to a number of exceptions and many provisions, for example those relating to maternity, redundancy and unfair dismissal, do not have effect unless the employee has been continuously employed in her/his job for a minimum period of two years.

"Therefore those parts of the Ordinance do not protect the 'seasonal worker' in contrast to more long term employment. The Ordinance also limits the protection offered to part time workers."

DO THE pedestrian crossings at the Junior school and Post Office enjoy the full protection of the law? Don't they require flashing beacons?

Ms Cheek again answered, "The Pedestrian Crossing Regulations provide that pedestrian crossings are to be indicated by the placing of specified markings and studs on the road. The regulatory studs have not yet been put in place.

"I am informed that the studs

have been ordered and will be put in place at the earliest opportunity.

"The Regulations do allow for lights to be erected at a pedestrian crossing, but this is at the discretion of the Director of Public Works and the erection of lights or beacons are not required compulsorily.

"I would note that the incomplete implementation of the Regulations in terms of the placing of road studs do not prevent the crossings being used by pedestrians and that drivers are required to show the normal duty of care towards other road users in any event."

WE SEE a lot of reports of Inquests following deaths both in and out of the Islands. When is an Inquest needed and who pays for the costs of the pathologist to fly out of the Islands?

The Coroner, Nick Sanders, commented, "The law requires that I hold an Inquest on any body lying in the Falkland Islands where I have reasonable cause to suspect that the deceased has died a violent or unnatural death, or a sudden death of which the cause is unknown.

"The purpose of the Inquest, which is an independent public inquiry into the death, is to answer four questions: who the deceased was, and how, when and where they

died. The process is important because it is often the only chance that relatives have to question the circumstances in which a person died.

"As part of the investigation process, I am required to obtain a post-mortem report which provides me with the precise cause of death and any other background medical information on the deceased.

"As we do not have a pathologist on the Islands, we have established excellent links with the UK forensic pathologist service and a pathologist will usually visit within days of the death to complete the post-mortem and prepare a report.

"They do not usually charge for their time although there are occasions when additional investigations are required for which we have to pay.

"These charges, and the costs of flights, are paid by the contractor or employing company for fishermen and visitors to the Islands, and out of the Coroner's budget where they cannot be recovered in this way. In the last financial year, the total cost to FIG of this service was just over £1200."

IN A recent Gazette, the Immigration (Amendment) Bill proposes giving the Principal Im-

migration Officer the right to require jobs to be advertised before granting a work permit.

Doesn't he already have this power, and if so why is there a new law being introduced?

Principal Immigration Officer, Peter King, commented, "The requirement to advertise vacancies where jobs are held by temporary residents has formed part of immigration policy for many years and is undertaken to ensure employment opportunities for permanent residents of the Islands. The policy was confirmed by Executive Council as recently as April 2003 on the basis of paper 123/03 (available from Gilbert House).

"A lawyer had challenged the advertising process stating that in his view it is unlawful. Whilst the Attorney General does not share that view, he proposed to Executive Council in June an amendment to the Immigration Ordinance which will, if passed by the Legislature in August, include the requirement to advertise in the immigration law thereby removing any element of doubt about its legality (see Executive Council paper 155/03, also available from Gilbert House)."



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Your letters

Reinstate funding for IVF Golf club has done its bit

I HEAR today that the councillors have backed down on their decision to not fund abortion flights to the UK.

Well done to the individuals involved in the new women's rights group. I would like to raise two issues within your letters page.

Firstly will the women's rights group now concentrate on the issue of IVF treatment? Why should a couple, whose only affliction other than fertilisation difficulties, is that they live in the Falklands, not have the right to access IVF treatment?

I understand that the process is very expensive and not always reliable, but I feel very strongly that if a couple has the government granted right to terminate life then a couple should also have the government granted right to instigate life!

I would not like to think that the women's group will now rest on their laurels having achieved this well won victory, but will now move on and tackle further issues.

I would like also to declare a new group in the Falklands, aimed mainly at men with penile dysfunction

(I hasten to add not an affliction I currently suffer from) called the 'Stick up for Viagra' campaign.

This group will aim to make councillors stand up and recognise that funding should be reinstated for the ready supply of Viagra. Why should men have to plead and beg with doctors for drugs that will allow them to live a 'normal' life.

The issue of penile dysfunction is a very serious one and I believe one that causes massive relationship problems as well as depression and possibly suicide.

I look forward to your readers' opinions and any men who wish to rise up and sign my petition to councillors with regard to Viagra can contact me via the usual channels.

Steve Dent
Stanley

Congratulations on change of mind

CONGRATULATIONS to the councillors who had the courage to change their minds
Name and address withheld

Don't spend millions more on abattoir

JUST a little note of disbelief. With regard to the abattoir you would have to be blind to believe the E.U is the way forward.

And I'd still like to see statistics for this coming season, including the amount of sheep to be killed; how many farms have the capability to sustain the amount needed for slaughter, and at what lambing percentage are they working on? 100% presumably...

Surely the local market would do, even if it won't make you mil-

lions?

And can you tell me what happens in terms of smaller farms that might have only a few spare sheep and cannot easily increase their stock [and it takes five years to change breed].

I really hope it works and I wish you all luck; but try not to spend millions trying for another year. And please don't learn the hard way like so many before you.

Adrian Lowe
Murrell Farm

Believers, invest your money in the abattoir

I MAY be zealous but my view is not violent or raging on other people's outlook regarding the Sand Bay Abattoir

I think Rodney Lee is right, write the capital cost off, every penny of it - there's nothing new about that in the Islands' development.

However this time let's see those who believe in this project form a company by raising their

own funds with a bank loan, shares, etc.

All the assets - land, livestock, people and abattoir - are in place, it just needs the will to go for it, and what better way is there than to raise the cash yourselves?

Take a risk, forget about subsidies, they are like drugs...you become dependant on them.

Clive Wilkinson
Dunnose Head

Minimum wage would affect fishing industry

WITH regards to the minimum wage debate.

This would not only affect Chilians and Saints, would it not also include the crews of FI Registered ships.

It may of course affect fishing

vessels operating within our zone. Given the number of councillors who have fishing interests it would seem unlikely that any realistic decision would be made.

Norman Clark

I REFER to your report on the recent councillors public meeting, the issue of the Race Course/Golf Course in particular.

Whilst serving on the committee of the Golf Club I attended two meetings with the Environmental Planning Officer (EPO) and representatives for the Stanley Sports Association (SSA), one at the EPO's office and another at the golf course and the land west of the golf course. We also met separately with the SSA and held several club meetings.

The situation has been discussed at length and it would be fair to say these are the resultant facts.

- The golf course is just that.
- There is no scope for building a racecourse on the golf course.
- There is a reasonable possibility of building a racecourse west of the golf course.

- The Golf Club continues annually to put thousands of pounds of club funds into course improvements.

- The Golf Club actively pursues long term security over use of the land.

- Golf has been played in the town since the mid 1930's and at that location since the 1960's

- Golf is available to all, on the payment of a green fee of a few pounds.

- This and future seasons will see increased tourism activity at the golf course in its own right and as part of tour packages, something we encourage across all five other courses in the Islands.

- We have recently, with the help of Keene PA, secured approx. £15,000 of advertising in three large UK/Europe publications (Corporate Golf, Golf Club Management and PGA Profile) to highlight tourism and the golf opportunities in the Islands to a readership of circa 36,000.

- Golf is played at the course at least 300 days per year. Membership of the club is 60 and there are 31 competitions sponsored by 20 organisations.

- Any advantages as a result of campaigning for a facility in conjunction with the SSA are far outweighed by the disadvantages of such a campaign = Government Planning and Development, Island Plan, Town Plan, Priority Based Budgets, Availability of earth moving machinery, cost, etc.

Andrew Newman
Stanley

Can you help '82 pilot with book?

I HAVE just started writing a book based on my part in the 1982 campaign and I am trying to locate any possible eyewitnesses to a number of specific episodes in which I was involved.

I served as a Sea Harrier pilot on *HMS Hermes* and took part in the following actions:

1. The first attack on Stanley Airfield, shortly after dawn on May 1, 1982. (I was the last aircraft across at low level and was hit in the tail.)

2. Destruction of three helicopters near Shag Cove House on May 23, 1982.

3. Destruction of three Skyhawks in Choseul Sound, between Fox Point and Hammond Point, on the evening of June 8, 1982. (One crashed near Hammond Point and the other two crashed in the Sound.)



Artist Robert Armitage's impression of David Morgan's attack on May 1, 1982.

I would also be very interested in any accounts of the first and second Sea Harrier attacks on Goose Green, on May 1 and 4, 1982.

If you can help me with any of this research, I would be most grateful.

David Morgan DSC
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Please legislate for improved work conditions

WITH reference to the low wage/minimum wage topic, my very real concern is for families with children.

When the parents earn a low wage, they then need to work very long hours to have enough money just to live on.

This has a detrimental effect on the quality of family life. When do

they see and care for their children if working a fifty or more hour week? When do they have opportunity to talk and interact with each other?

Yes please, legislate for a minimum wage and improved conditions of service.

Margaret Grebby
Health Visitor



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PN reports on Executive Council papers

Fisheries policy progress - rights for whom?

WHETHER or not ownership of long-term fishing rights should be open exclusively to Falkland Islands status holders is pending legal advice from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

This is according to a paper updating councillors on the progress of the Fisheries Policy Review and implementation.

It notes that there will be two classes of right

- Long-term right to a share of a particular fishery, and,

- Short term right derived from the long-term right called the annual or seasonal harvest right.

The paper also notes that the original recommendation that rights should be long-term or permanent be modified to 20-25 years duration.

Director of Fisheries John Barton explained to *Penguin News* that originally it was recommended that companies have rights, "...in perpetuity," but after further thought it was decided that a cut off point might be necessary after 20-25 years.

This would deal with a situation should things "...not be going as intended."

However, in turn, it is a likely that another paper will go to ExCo recommending that there be a review date after 10-15 years.

Qualifying criteria based on 'effort history'

CURRENT Falkland Island participants in the fishery will benefit in the first instance from the allocation of fishing rights under the new fishery policy.

This is because the policy of who will be awarded rights will be based on the company's effort history (fishing power) in the fishery.

Remaining companies and new companies will have any additional effort made available to them, providing they meet the right criteria.

Executive Councillors accepted these recommendations last week.

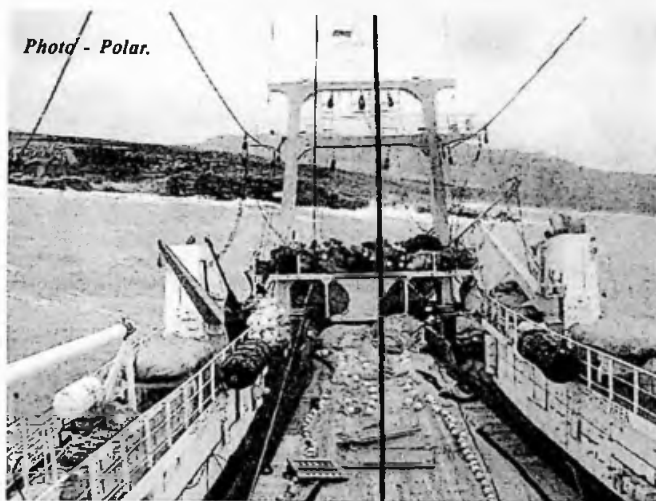
They also agreed that,

- each major fishery should be treated separately for the purpose of the initial allocation of fishing rights;

- the basis for determining the allocation approach used in each fishery should be the amount of Falkland Islands investment in the fishery and the level of exploitation;

- initial rights are allocated to companies as fully transferable or non-tradable provisional rights depending on a company's proven level of active involvement in a fishery.

To qualify for the award of fishing rights (and to continue to hold them) a company will have to be



Mr Barton said, "...this review date would give FIG the option to further extend rights so that, for example, if a company has invested £10million into a vessel and a fish processing plant they won't necessarily have to face a countdown to an ending of their rights.

"There would, instead, be the opportunity to extend their rights on a rolling basis."

The paper also notes,

- each fishery will be treated separately with their own manage-

ment plan,

- there will be limits as to the maximum share which any company can have in a particular fishery.

- there will be scope for interaction by FIG to ensure proper conservation and management,

- new policy must not have adverse impact on conservation or revenue,

- fisheries ordinance is to be replaced with updated legislation (by the Attorney General).

involved either in the harvesting, processing or selling of fish.

The company will also have to be in effective control, and make efficient use, of its rights holdings.

The new policy is aimed at allowing Falklands companies to hold fishing licences in the longer

term to give stability and continuity to the industry.

Background to the policy is laid out in an Executive Council paper prepared by Director of Fisheries John Barton and Economic Adviser Mike Harte.

Below: Patrol Vessel *Dorada*

Tax relief on fishing rights purchase



FISHING companies will receive tax relief on the purchase of fishing rights, confirmed Acting Commissioner of Taxation Andy Finch this week.

Speaking of the Executive Council decision on charging for fishery rights he said, "When someone buys rights they will get tax relief on purchase but when they sell the sale proceeds will be taxed."

The latter will ensure that the Falkland Islands Government will

capture some of the value of the rights at the time of sale.

Mr Finch said, "Councillors were concerned that they were giving something valuable away, but this is a relatively simple way of solving that problem."

"Although fishery rights are currently capital items and therefore not taxable (we only tax 'income') they are to be 'deemed' revenue items which will bring them under income tax."

Fraud paper

A PAPER that outlines how a member of the public can make a complaint against suspected 'financial malpractice' within the public sector has been adopted by government.

Last week Executive Councillors were invited to adopt the Anti Fraud Policy and Procedure presented in a paper by the Deputy Financial Secretary Keith Padgett.

He says, "...the Government is a leading player in the Falkland Islands economy and has a significant impact on society. Therefore, it should ensure that its obligations in this area are publicly recognised."

The adoption of the policy is described as one element in this framework. It provides a public statement that the Government is committed to operating in an open and honest way.

"It is also intended to foster confidence that any potential areas of malpractice will be dealt with appropriately within a defined procedure," said Mr Padgett.

The paper outlines steps which will be taken should any suspicions be reported and the responsibilities of affected individuals.

It notes that although the policy aims to encourage complainants to put their names to concerns and to take advantage of the protection afforded to them, attempts will be made to investigate anonymous concerns.

The paper says if a concern is raised in good faith but is not subsequently confirmed by an investigation no action will be taken against the individual who raised it.

If, however, an allegation is made frivolously, maliciously or for personal gain, knowing it to be untrue, disciplinary action and/or legal action will be taken.

Tax report approved

EXECUTIVE Council have approved the final report on the new tax policy framework.

The policy was aimed at consistency, simplicity and transparency, said the Acting Commissioner of Taxation.

ExCo first resolved in 2001 to simplify the tax framework. As a result a working group was formed made up of a councillor, government officials and members of the private sector.

In March 2003 it was agreed that the group's initial paper be released for public consultation. The group met again and discussed the responses and as a result some changes were made to the original proposals.

Last week ExCo agreed to adopt the measures and they will take effect from January 1, 2004.

A well travelled buoy

By David Middleton, Stock Assessment Scientist, Fisheries Department

FALKLANDS RESIDENTS are accustomed to finding a variety of flotsam washed ashore on the Islands' long coastline.

The origin of the items on our beaches, and the route they have taken prior to coming ashore, are seldom known in any great detail. In the rare cases where the history of an object is known we gain valuable insight into the ocean currents of our region.

On April 27 Peter Johnston discovered an unusual buoy (pictured right) washed ashore on a rocky beach on the south side of Hookers Point near Stanley.

An initial inspection suggested that this was an "oceanographic drifter" - a buoy released to drift with surface current and transmit oceanographic data back via satellite. Apart from having gained a mass of goose barnacles the buoy appeared to be in good condition. The obvious questions were who had released the buoy and where had it been en route to the Falklands?

Some internet searching confirmed that the buoy was indeed an oceanographic "Lagrangian drifter", though apparently missing the sub-surface components: an instrument module and the large canvas drogue that prevents the buoy being unduly influenced by wind, so providing more representative data on surface currents.

The data transmitted by these buoys is shared among global oceanographic and meteorological organisations, and various maps showing buoy locations and tracks are available on the web. One such map showed a number of drifters active in the south-west Atlantic, including one



remarkably close to Stanley. This was identified as belonging to the United States National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

"We emailed pictures of the buoy to Craig Engler, manager of drifter operations at NOAA's Global Drifter Centre in Florida, who confirmed that the recovered buoy did indeed appear to be a World Ocean Circulation Experiment/Surface Velocity Program drifter. He noted that the Global Drifter Programme deploys 20 - 30 of this type of buoy in the South Atlantic each year.

"Very shortly after this we were contacted by Jeff Wingenroth from Technocean, the company that manufactures these oceanographic drifters for NOAA. As relatively few of these devices are every recovered after long periods at sea he was interested to have this example returned for examination, and arrangements for this are being made.

Further information from NOAA

revealed that the buoy was released east of New Zealand on March 29, 2001, so had been at sea for over two years. The track (see map) shows that the buoy's eastwards progress was initially slow due to eddies in the western Pacific.

By the beginning of March this year the buoy had reached the eastern side of the Pacific and soon after it rounded Cape Horn and passed into the south-west Atlantic. The buoy lost its drogue (sea anchor) on April 22 about 20 miles south-west of Stanley and, with the aid of the wind, appears to have washed ashore soon after.

This type of drifting buoy conforms to the requirements of the World Ocean Circulation Experiment (WOCE) Surface Velocity Program, an international programme that ran through the 1990s.

The main purpose of the buoys is to track a parcel of water: the data is used to construct global maps of surface currents and seasonal variation in these currents, and can be used to validate models of ocean currents. A sea-surface temperature sensor and barometer on the buoys provide real-time data for weather forecasters. Surface circulation of the oceans is an important component of climate prediction models.

For further information see:

- Drifter tracks around Antarctica 1995 - 1999: <http://www.antarctica.ac.uk/met/metlog/buoys.html>.

- Worldwide maps of operational drifters and other marine observing platforms: http://www.jcomops.org/status_maps.html.

- Analyses of drifting buoy data: <http://www.aoml.noaa.gov/phod/dac/dacdata.html>.

What on earth is Biodiversity?

BIODIVERSITY is a well used term both locally and globally but what does it mean and what relevance does it have to the Falkland Islands?

Penguin News asked Andrew Douse, Conservation Strategy Officer for the Falkland Islands Government.

Mr Douse explained, "Shortened from the words 'biological diversity', the accepted view is that biodiversity encapsulates the variability among living organisms from whatever source (marine, fresh water or terrestrial environments) and includes diversity within typical species as well as diversity within species and between different environments.

"It is a widely held view that there is an enormous amount of 'redundancy' in biodiversity, the implication being that we can lose a few species or habitats and not have to worry about the consequences. Yet this view is increasingly seen as being a false and over optimistic assessment of the consequences of biodiversity loss as well as exhibiting the worst sort of complacency."

Mr Douse said the world is going through a period of unprecedented biodiversity loss on a global scale, and the Falkland Islands are not immune from this, though it may not be happening as fast as it is elsewhere.

He explained, "Overall rates of decline are faster than they ever have been, even during periods of mass extinctions (in geological time) and the consequences of this biodiversity loss to society are largely unknown."

"However, we depend to a very great extent on biodiversity not only for food, useful chemicals (including medicines) and other products, but also for 'environmental services' such as carbon storage (in peatlands), atmospheric and pollutant regulation as well as protection from processes such as erosion and habitat degradation. Biodiversity loss has to be confronted and dealt, before the consequences (whatever they are) are irreversible."

Increasing recognition of the importance of this culminated in the 1992 Rio World Summit on biodiversity and its sustainable use, which led to the signing of the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD).

Mr Douse said, "The objectives of the CBD are the conservation of biological diversity, the sustainable use of its components, and the fair and equitable sharing of the benefits arising from commercial and other utilisation of genetic resources. The agreement covers all ecosystems, species, and genetic resources."

He added, "The recent World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg took the 'Rio' agenda on a further stage."

"A principal outcome of the CBD was a proposal that all signatories to the Convention should prepare national plans of action to conserve biodiversity. The process is well underway in many countries, such as the UK but is only just beginning

in the UK's Overseas Territories."

Mr Douse said that, despite their size compared to the UK, there is more biodiversity in the remaining, more diverse assemblage of Overseas Territories than there is in the whole of the UK. "In recognition of this, the UK Foreign and Commonwealth Office has encouraged Overseas Territories to develop Environmental Charters which address other matters, addresses the conservation of biodiversity, the development of a Conservation Strategy is a commitment in The Falkland Islands Environmental Charter as well as the Islands Plan."

He continued, "The Falkland Islands is going through a period of rapid change, change that is essential for the development and maintenance of a sustainable community. Much of the Islands' economic strength lies in its abundant natural resources whether this is the land that provides forage for sheep and cattle, the seas that produce fish and squid or the wildlife that brings the tourists."

"We depend on these resources, and it is essential that these resources are managed sustainably if the economy is to remain viable. However the sustainability of these resources is not guaranteed, and while there are some factors that we have little control over (such as the consequences of global climate change) we can do much to ensure their sustainable management through adoption of wise use principles and a precautionary approach to new developments."

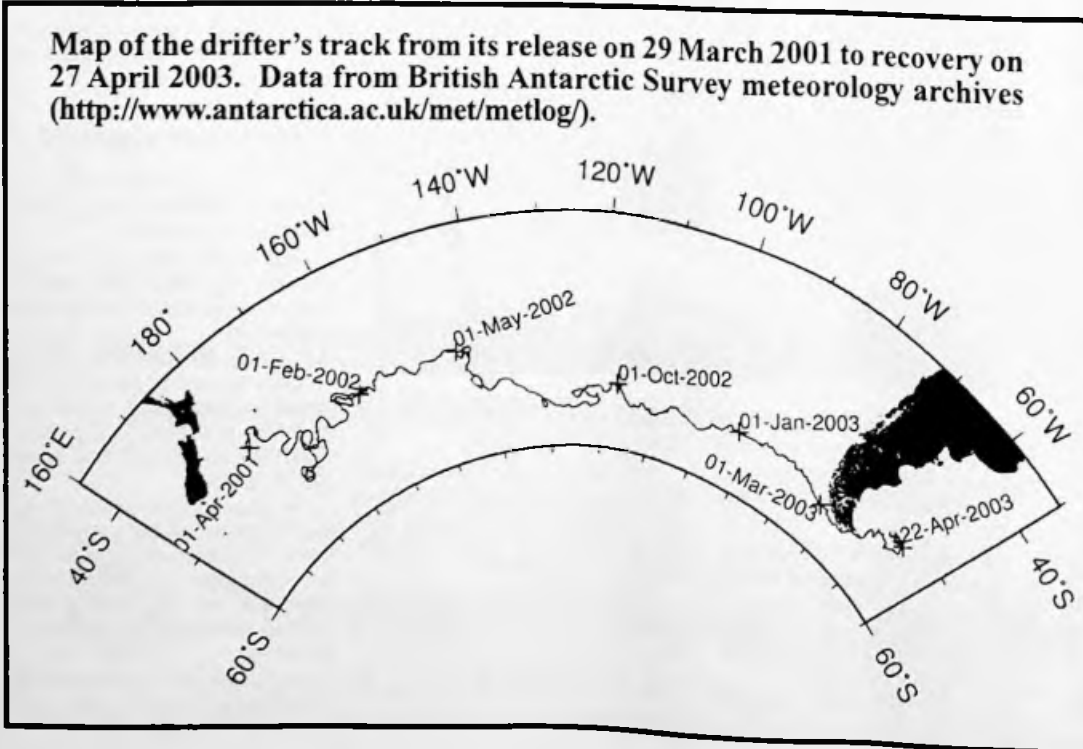
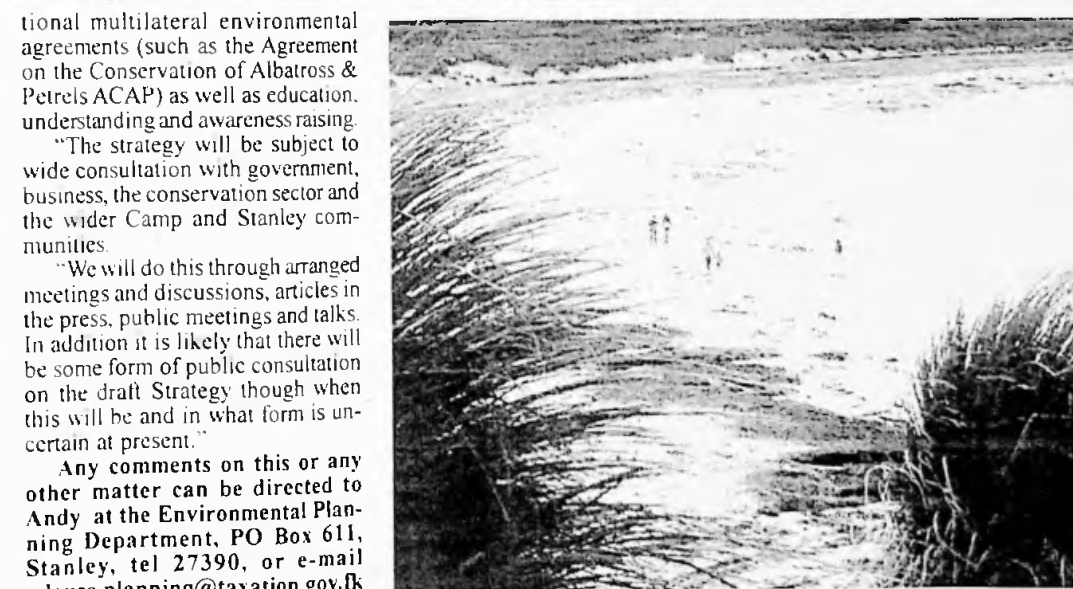
Mr Douse stressed however that a precautionary approach "... is not a recipe for blocking development and should never be used as such, but it is an approach that allows for uncertainty in terms of unforeseen consequences and proceeds at a pace that does not endanger the very resources that the development may depend on."

"A good example is aquaculture development, which has enormous potential in the islands, yet we know from other parts of the world that there are adverse environmental effects which, if unmanaged or unaccounted for could damage the product that is being produced and harm it's long term economic sustainability."

The project he is involved in is intended to produce a Conservation and Biodiversity Strategy for the Falkland Islands. This will happen over the next two years, and should therefore be in place in early 2005.

The strategy will cover a wide range of issues and will extend geographically into the marine environment as well as the onshore environment.

Mr Douse explained, "As well as traditional focus of conservation strategies and biodiversity action plans on particular species and habitats that are under threat (or have suffered serious declines in the past, such as tussac grass habitats), the strategy will encompass issues such as environmental assessment, the implementation of a number of interna-



tional multilateral environmental agreements (such as the Agreement on the Conservation of Albatross & Petrels ACAP) as well as education, understanding and awareness raising.

"The strategy will be subject to wide consultation with government, business, the conservation sector and the wider Camp and Stanley communities."

"We will do this through arranged meetings and discussions, articles in the press, public meetings and talks. In addition it is likely that there will be some form of public consultation on the draft Strategy though when this will be and in what form is uncertain at present."

Any comments on this or any other matter can be directed to Andy at the Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, tel 27390, or e-mail adouse.planning@taxation.gov.fk



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Information Pullout

2 - 8 August 2003



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

AUGUST		07		08		
02	0204	0.28	Sunrise 0724	0053	1.27	
SAT	0831	1.40	Sunset 1631	TIUR	0602	0.81
	1400	0.51	Moonrise 1010		1247	1.52
	2024	1.64	Moonset		1939	0.46
			05	0411	0.57	Sunrise 0719
Sunrise	0727		TUES	1043	1.45	Sunset 1635
Sunset	1628			1649	0.53	Moonrise 1125
Moonrise	0940			2330	1.34	Moonset 0338
Moonset	2157					AUG
03	0244	0.35	Sunrise 0722	08	0226	1.25
SUN	0911	1.42	Sunset 1632	FRI	0717	0.88
	1447	0.50	Moonrise 1029		1355	1.58
	2118	1.55	Moonset 0045		2055	0.36
Sunrise	0725		06	0502	0.70	Sunrise 0717
Sunset	1629		WED	1141	1.47	Sunset 1637
Moonrise	0955			1811	0.52	Moonrise 1211
Moonset	2320					Moonset 0457
04	0326	0.45	Sunrise 0720			(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for tide charts)
MON	0954	1.43	Sunset 1634			
	1543	0.52	Moonrise 1053			
	2218	1.45	Moonset 0212			

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 & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10 00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion
6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon: 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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 (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

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: Phone 27366
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.

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater *

146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link

147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater

146 675 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 RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public (2 lanes adult lanes)		
Tuesday	09.00 - 10.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	10.30 - 12.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	11.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	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		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	10.00 - 11.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room		
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults)	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
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
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 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 - 9pm Nikki Luton, 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

TILE FL GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Dillick 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

EL 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 Keith Biles, Tel: 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21916 (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) 21210, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21255, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

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: 70836 (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

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: Leeanne Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Anya Colfre - 21857 Sue Wilks - 22438 or Andrea Vaugh - 22118

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. Fringe School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Steve or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

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

COURT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel: 22435

KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7pm (adult begin) Wednesday 6-7pm (ad begin) 7.30 - 9pm (Seniors) Saturday 10-11am (Tiger Cubs) 11.30-1pm (Seniors) Contact Jan McGinness and Karen Chenery during classes at Infant & Junior School.

Saturday 2nd August

8.30 ROOM 785
8.55 SQUEAK!
9.15 FAQ
9.40 THE MUMMY
10.00 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 NEWS
1.10 GRANDSTAND Clare Balding is in the beautiful cathedral city of Chichester for the final day of Glorious Goodwood. Hazel Irvine presents coverage of the penultimate day's play at golf's £1m Ladies British Open. Royal Lytham, in Blackpool. Athletics Focus kicks off the programme with highlights from this week's Golden League meeting in Berlin. And Triathlon's World Cup arrives on British shores for the first time, when Salford plays host to this year's seventh World Cup meeting.
6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.35 I'D DO ANYTHING Screaming women await bus driver Martyn France as he trains with the Chippendales.
7.30 THE WEAKEST LINK
8.20 ENTERPRISE
9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE CLIENT (1994, 15) Thriller based on the novel by John Grisham and starring Susan Sarandon and Tommy Lee Jones. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
11.30 HOLLYWOOD'S NEED FOR SPEED A compilation of high-speed action, including excerpts from 'The French Connection', 'Bullitt', 'Mad Max', 'Days of Thunder' and 'Gone in 60 Seconds'
12.20 EMAILS YOU WISH YOU HADN'T SENT
12.30 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS Mark Nicholas presents highlights from the third day's play in the Second Test between England and South Africa at Lord's.
1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 3rd August

8.30 ROOM 785
8.40 BOB THE BUILDER
8.50 BALAMORY The live action series set in a Scottish island community
9.10 THUNDERBIRDS City of Fire
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
12.00 HOLLYOAKS
1.30 THE SIMPSONS
1.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the German Grand Prix from Hockenheim
3.35 LOONEY TUNES
3.45 LIVING FAMOUSLY A profile of the life and career of actor David Niven
4.45 THE SIMPSONS
5.10 BOOTLEG
6.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: FLASH (1997) Drama featuring Ellen Burstyn. Young Connor Strong is forced to sell his horse, Flash, when his family falls upon hard times. But soon Connor discovers that his beloved companion is being mistreated and set out to rescue him.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.30 MY FAMILY
9.00 FIGHTING THE WAR In the Line of Fire. Documentary series on the war in Iraq.
10.00 DEAD RINGERS Topical sketch show with impressionists Jan Ravens, Jon Culshaw, Mark Perry, Phil Cornwell and Kevin Connolly. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: DYING YOUNG (1991, 15) Romantic drama starring Julia Roberts and Campbell Scott
12.20 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
12.45 NEWS 24

Monday 4th August

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FIMBLES
10.20 TWEENIES
10.40 BOOHBAH
11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
11.10 CASH IN THE ATTIC
11.40 CALL MY BLUFF
12.10 A PLACE IN THE SUN
12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD Hippo Beach: With their enormous weight and huge tusks, the hippopotamus is considered Africa's most dangerous animal, but they are also gregarious, caring creatures.
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 WORKING WONDERS Business consultants Cesarina Holm-Kander and David Taylor are given 24 hours to come up with a range of improvements for small firms in the London region
2.20 SECRETS OF WORLD WAR TWO Nazi V-Weapons. How the Nazis developed bombs with long-range capabilities. V-1s and V-2s
2.45 BILL ODDIE'S BEST OF BRITISH
3.15 CATCHPHRASE
3.35 ROOM 785
3.45 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
4.00 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
4.25 ALL OR NOTHING
4.55 MAYBE IT'S ME
5.15 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 STAR BUCKS Can Justin Timberlake justify

stealing Jacko's crown and calling himself the new 'King of Pop'?
6.30 TO CATCH A THIEF Will CCTV footage of an attempted break-in induce two Scottish dairy farmers to improve their security? Reformatted burglars Richard Taylor and Michael Fraser find out.
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 THE BILL
8.50 WILL AND GRACE
9.10 FAT FRIENDS Comedy drama
10.00 SHOOTING STARS Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION. Q & A (1990, 18) Crime drama. Al Reilly, a young idealistic assistant district attorney, is assigned to investigate the shooting of a Puerto Rican suspect by a veteran plain-clothes policeman. This brings him into direct confrontation with Mike Brennan - the toughest, most brutal cop in the precinct. Starring Nick Nolte
12.40 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
1.05 NEWS 24

Tuesday 5th August

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FIMBLES
10.20 TWEENIES
10.40 BOOHBAH
11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
11.10 BIG STRONG BOYS
11.40 HOW TO BE A GARDENER
12.10 REALITY BITES
12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD Swamp Hogs.
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 CASTLE Medieval historian Marc Morris travels throughout the land to tell the dramatic story of Britain's castles
2.45 GARY RHODES COOKERY YEAR November. The celebrity chef creates menus for autumn and winter.
3.15 CATCHPHRASE
3.35 ROOM 785
3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
4.00 50/50
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 GIRLS IN LOVE
5.15 GRAND SLAM
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
6.30 THE REAL TARTAN ARMY Tonight, the history of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 FRIENDS The One with the Cooking Class
8.25 DNA: THE STORY OF LIFE The second episode of this series charts the story of what happened when scientists started playing God
9.15 OPERATUNITY (New) Can someone who has never sung opera professionally sing a major role in an English National Opera (ENO) production on stage at the London Coliseum with world-class singers?
10.05 HARDWARE (New) First in a new six-part comedy series set in a hardware shop. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 LONDON'S RICHEST (New) A look at the lifestyles of some of the capital's wealthiest people.
10.55 UNDER THE KNIFE WITH MISS EVANS (New) Series following Britain's first female urologist
11.20 WITHOUT PREJUDICE?
12.10 SWAG (New) Jason Freeman presents a hidden-camera stunts show that turns the tables on opportunists and chancers.
12.35 NEWS 24

Wednesday 6th August

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FIMBLES
10.20 TWEENIES
10.40 BOOHBAH
11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
11.10 CASH IN THE ATTIC
11.40 CALL MY BLUFF
12.10 A PLACE IN THE SUN Today's show goes househunting in one of Britain's most popular holiday destinations - Corfu
12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD Meerkats
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 READY STEADY COOK
2.40 HOMETOWN Those in Peril. Documentary celebrating the bravery and dedication of the men and women who have manned the lifeboats of the South West coast over the past 200 years
3.05 BIG BREAK
3.35 ROOM 785
3.40 BOB THE BUILDER
3.55 ENGIE BENGY
4.05 TRACTOR TOM
4.15 SMART ON THE ROAD
4.40 MAX STEEL
5.00 MAYBE IT'S ME
5.15 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 A FOOT AGAIN IN THE PAST
6.15 ALIAS The Box (Part two) With SD-6 at his command, rogue leader McKenas Cole (guest Quentin Tarantino) searches for Sydney in the air ducts of the Credit

Dauphine building
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 CORONATION STREET
8.15 HOLBY CITY
9.10 BAD GIRLS
10.00 SAS JUNGLE: ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH?
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN (1979, 15) Comedy starring the Monty Python team
12.30 NEWS 24

Thursday 7th August

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FIMBLES
10.20 TWEENIES
10.40 BOOHBAH
11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
11.10 BIG STRONG BOYS
11.40 HIDDEN GARDENS
12.10 CHILDREN'S CASUALTY
12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD Danger in Tiger Paradise
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE NAKED PILGRIM THE ROAD TO SANTIAGO Six-part series following Brian Sewell's emotional pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela in Spain for one of the world's largest religious festivals
2.20 LOCATION. LOCATION. LOCATION
2.45 CLIVE ANDERSON'S CONSPIRACIES A light-hearted look at conspiracy theories about extraterrestrials.
3.15 CATCHPHRASE
3.35 ROOM 785
3.45 THE FAIRLY ODD PARENTS
4.10 ART ATTACK
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
5.15 GRAND SLAM
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 STEVE IRWIN Journey to the Heart of Oz:
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 FRIENDS The One Where Rachel is Late
8.25 HOLBY CITY
9.25 WILLIAM AND MARY Romantic drama
10.15 THE SOPRANOS
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.15 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
12.25 NEWS 24

Friday 8th August

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FIMBLES
10.20 TWEENIES
10.40 BOOHBAH
11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
11.15 CASH IN THE ATTIC
11.40 CALL MY BLUFF
12.10 A PLACE IN THE SUN
12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD Falklands Flying Devils: - Caracaras
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 ALT-TV New director Darren Levey explores the thorny issue of infidelity
2.20 MISSION TO THE DEEP World War One's Deadliest U-Boat
2.45 TV MAIL Messaging show
3.15 CATCHPHRASE
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting With: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
3.55 BERNARD'S WATCH
4.10 MISERY GUTS
4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES: KIDS
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
6.35 AIRBASE Series following life at RAF Lyneham in Wiltshire
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 BORN AND BRED
9.00 JIM DAVIDSON: BASRA BOUND
9.45 RECOVERED
10.00 INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS Roger Black is in south London for the biggest date on the UK's athletics calendar
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 RUBY WAX WITH... Jim Carrey Ruby joins the Hollywood comedy star in the Dorchester Hotel, where he talks about his career, his embarrassing adolescence and his latest film, Bruce Almighty.
11.30 PLEASURE SEEKERS (New) Series about people in search of a good time. Following several swinging couples, including one heading for a hotel for swingers in the Pyrenees, plus the man who calls himself the 'King of the Swingers'
11.55 BIG BROTHER: THE WINNER'S STORY
12.45 WORLD RALLY Continuing coverage of the World Rally from Finland.
1.10 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by The Fusion with Ailie and Matt
10.00 FM and MW changecover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changecover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve (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 followed by 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 followed by The Vinyl Frontier with Nick Sanders on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW changecover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by 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 Vince Thomas
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Rob Kempell on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW Changecover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz 2003
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changecover

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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 followed by 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
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changecover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changecover
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Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Lisa Davis
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Notorious death squad leader arrested in Argentina

THE so-called 'angel of death', a notorious death squad leader who has become a sinister icon of Argentina's 1976-83 'dirty war' against leftists, was arrested on Friday pending possible extradition to Spain.

Former naval Captain Alfredo Astiz was one of 45 military officers ordered taken into custody in response to a request from a Spanish judge.

The arrest of Astiz coincided with Friday's decision by President Nestor Kirchner to revoke a 2001 decree banning the extradition of Argentines wanted by courts abroad for crimes against humanity.

Justice Minister Gustavo Beliz announced Kirchner's decision at a press conference as the president was en route back to Buenos Aires from an official visit to the United States. The head of state later signed the document revoking the decree upon his return to the capital.

The abolition of the decree paves the way for the extradition of 45 military officers and one civilian indicted by Spanish Judge Baltasar Garzon on charges of mass murder, state terrorism and torture.

Kirchner decided to revoke the decree one day after Argentine Judge Rodolfo Canicoba Corral, acting on a request from Garzon, issued arrest warrants for those 46 individuals, all accused of taking



Argentine Justice Minister, Dr. Gustavo Beliz

part in bloody repression during the 1976-83 dictatorship.

International arrest warrants were issued by French, Spanish and Italian judges against Astiz, nicknamed the 'angel of death' by dirty-war survivors for his fair-haired good looks.

The former navy officer is also wanted in Sweden for the kidnapping and disappearance of Swedish-born Dagmar Hagelin in January 1977.

Astiz was sentenced in absentia by a French court to life in prison for the kidnapping and disappearance of nuns Alice Domon and Leonie Duquet. In 2001, Italy requested his extradition in connection with the disappearance of three of its citizens, but was turned down.

The former death squad leader has always been defiantly unapolo-

getic about the abuses committed by the military regime.

The defunct Argentine dictatorship is blamed for the abduction, torture and summary execution of between 15,000 and 30,000 people, real or imagined enemies of the regime. Some of the victims were either Spanish citizens or had a right, through a Spanish mother or father, to Spanish citizenship.

Garzon cites that as part of his reason for claiming jurisdiction in the cases. Kirchner also came out in favor of repealing two laws enacted in the 1980s that either granted amnesty or immunity from prosecution to military men accused of rights violations.

Justice Minister Beliz said Friday that the decree annulled by Kirchner, signed at the end of 2001 by then-President Fernando de la Rúa, "...was unsuitable because it violated both Argentine extradition laws and the bilateral treaty with Spain."

The decree, "...created a special status that was unacceptable under the rule of law," the minister said, adding that the Argentine government wants, "...the judiciary to act with independence."

In the words of Foreign Minister Rafael Bielsa, a respected constitutional lawyer, Kirchner decided, "...to return to a system that does not make distinctions among types of crime, and to the principle of equality before the law." *MP*

Premier resigns

THE premier of the oldest British colony, Bermuda, resigned on Monday, blaming the decision on a narrow victory in last week's elections and, "...friendly fire" from within her party.

Jennifer Smith, who quit as leader of the Progressive Labour Party on Sunday, will remain a member of Parliament.

Smith kept her parliament seat by only eight votes in last week's elections. Her party won a second term with 22 of 36 legislative seats in the elections, squeaking by with 51.65 percent of the vote.

The slim margin prompted five Cabinet members to withdraw their support for the premier on Friday. Half of the parliamentary bloc also turned against her.

"It was the stated aim of the opposition to put an end to the Smith government," she said at a news conference. "It is more unfortunate that friendly fire has taken out the Smith government."

Alex Scott, a former public relations manager who was elected to lead the Progressive Labour Party over the weekend, is expected to become the next premier.

Bermuda's premier is the top political post in the British territory.

While the British monarch is represented in Bermuda by a governor, the 1968 Constitution gave Bermuda internal self-government. Britain is responsible for military and foreign affairs.

MP

Word search - Falkland Islands Rivers

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General Practice - Back pain

by Dr Richard Davies

BACK PAIN is one of the most common conditions there is - few people escape it.

Although fewer people do very heavy work than in years gone by, back pain is increasing. In fact, our sedentary modern lifestyle may be part of the problem. Factors at home and at work may lead to back injury.

Back pain and back injury at work is a problem of staggering proportions - it costs the UK economy something like 6 billion pounds a year. That is about £100 for every man, woman and child. This takes into account lost earnings for the individual, cost to the employer, compensation, insurance, and so on. If we could extrapolate to the Falklands (and I am sure we have just as much back trouble), we would be looking at £250,000 per year!

Most employed back pain sufferers get back to work fairly quickly, but the longer you are away from work, the less are your chances of returning. If you are off work for a year, your chances of ever returning to work are 1 in 4, which is pretty depressing.

Not surprisingly in view of these statistics, doctors, trade unions, employers and others have given a lot of thought to this problem. A lot of progress has been made on the prevention and treatment of back pain.

Prevention of back strain when handling heavy loads is really about going back to basics, thinking about the task, and knowing a little bit about how to lift sensibly. It's difficult to say when a load is a heavy load, but surprisingly light loads can cause injury to fit strong people.

Twenty five kilograms for a man and sixteen kilograms for a woman is considered about the maximum safe limit. That's with the load close in to the body and relatively infrequent lifts - say 30 an hour.

Awkward loads, loads at arm's length, a rapid pace of work reduce the safe weight considerably. One should avoid bending the back when lifting. Bend at the knees keeping the back straight. Do not lift with the back in an awkward twisting posture.

Other preventative measures for those who are prone to back pain include:

Exercise - the aim is to give strength and suppleness to the supporting back muscles. Swimming is good but other regular back exercises will also help.

Posture - avoid standing or walking in a stooped position. Wherever possible, walk or stand with the shoulders and head slightly back.

When sitting at a desk to work, make sure that the chair is at the right height for the desk and the feet should be able to rest flat on the floor with the knees bent at 90 degrees. Sleeping on a bed with a firm mattresses is best.

How does one treat back pain once it occurs?

Medical advice has changed over recent years. Exercise and 'keep going' is the key. In the past, advice had been to rest until the pain eases. It is now known that chronic (ongoing) back pain is more likely to develop in people who rest compared to people who keep on with normal activities.

The following advice is common for a sudden 'acute' episode of simple backache. Continue with normal activities as far as possible. This may not be possible at first if pain is severe but as soon as the pain eases, get back into normal activities. As a rule, anything that causes a lot of pain should be avoided but some discomfort may have to be accepted when trying to do normal activities.

Setting a new goal each day may be a good thing to try. For example, walking around the house on one day, a walk to the shops the next, etc. When the pain is easing, an exercise programme may help. Sleep in the most naturally comfortable position.

After recovering from back pain, efforts should be made to prevent recurrences. If overweight, the extra stress on the back can be harmful and losing weight will help prevent recurrences. Be 'back aware' - it may not be so much heavy work that causes recurrences of back pain. More likely it is due to bad posture or bad lifting techniques at work or home.

What is simple backache and when might different treatment be needed?

About 19 in 20 backaches are classed as 'simple backache'. Typically, the pain is in one area of the lower back but sometimes it spreads to the buttocks or thighs. The cause is thought to be 'mechanical' in most cases such as a sprain or minor tear to a ligament or muscle.

Heavy lifting, an awkward twisting movement, prolonged or repeated bad posture may strain a back muscle or ligament. Minor problems with the discs between the vertebrae or the small 'facet' joints between the vertebra may also cause pain. Often, the exact site and cause of the pain is not clear.

Sciatica occurs in less than 1 in 20 cases of backache. It is sometimes called a 'slipped disc' although

the disc does not actually 'slip'. What happens is that the disc bulges out and can press on nearby structures such as the sciatic nerve and cause pain. The sciatic nerve, which is the main nerve to the leg, is irritated or compressed ('trapped') where it comes out of the spinal cord. The irritated nerve causes pain to be felt along the course of the nerve even though the problem is in the back. Therefore, pain is felt down the leg to the calf or feet and is often worse than the back pain. The advice is much the same with sciatica though it may be more severe and take 6 weeks or more to resolve.

Back pain with any of the following symptoms may indicate a more serious problem and should be reported to a doctor: weakness of leg or feet muscles; problems with bladder or bowels; weight loss; pain that developed gradually - in particular if you have other conditions such as arthritis, AIDS, cancer or are taking steroids.

If simple back pain persists beyond 4-6 weeks, becomes worse or if symptoms change, the situation should be reviewed by a doctor.

Medication

Painkillers are often helpful. It is best to take painkillers regularly. This is better than taking them now and again just when the pain is very bad. Taking them regularly may prevent pain getting severe and enable exercise to be taken.

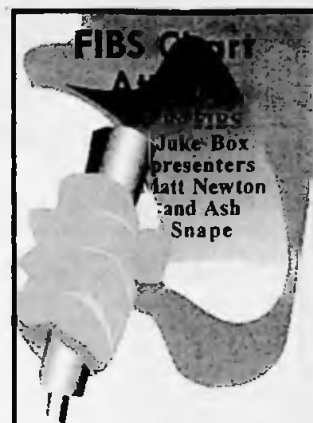
Paracetamol - taken regularly at full strength is often sufficient.

Anti-inflammatory painkillers - such as ibuprofen, diclofenac, naproxen, etc, may be stronger than paracetamol. However, some people get stomach problems with anti-inflammatories. People with a history of peptic ulcer should not take these.

Codeine - alone or in combination with paracetamol, is a stronger painkiller. It may be an option if anti-inflammatories don't suit. Constipation is a common side effect from codeine and may make back pain worse if you need to strain to go to the toilet. Lots of drink and a high fibre diet will usually prevent constipation.

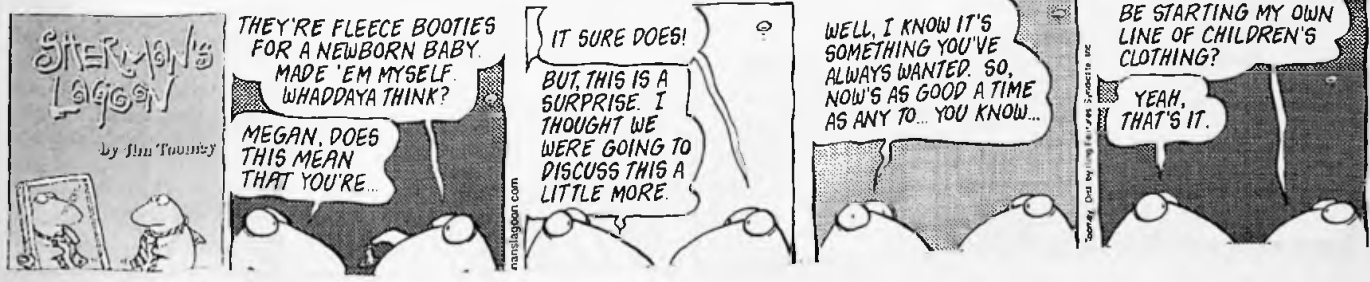
Muscle relaxants - are sometimes prescribed for a few days in addition to painkillers if the back muscles become tense and aggravate the pain.

Thanks to Emis Medical Information Systems and 'Guidance on the Manual Handling Regulations' (HSE). The latter is an excellent source of advice to employers on avoiding back problems in their workforce.



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6. (11) - Feel Good Time - Pink
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9. (R/E) - Bring Me To Life - Evanescence
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11. (8) - Lights Out - Lisa Marie-Prsley
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13. (R/E) - Calling All Angels - Train
14. (19) - 21 Questions - 50 Cent
15. (R/E) - In A Young Mans Mind - Mooney Suzuki
16. (10) - Where Is The Love - Black Eyed Peas feat. Justin Timberlake
17. (13) - Come Back Tomorrow - Inspiral Carpet
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19. (3) - American In Amsterdam - Wheatus
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Recipes for the Falkland Islands

Mincemeat by Elizabeth Villalon

RECIPES are just about everywhere these days. You can scarcely buy a packet, jar or tin without a recipe leaping out to add an extra reason for purchasing it.

Sometimes they are a necessity. How did you tackle sun-dried tomatoes, kumquats and lemon grass when first confronted with them? Or are you still waiting to take that culinary leap?

Over the years I've accumulated an awful lot of recipes from magazines, friends and various sources. This one is one of the few that has escaped the occasional purge and is worth using year round whether it's FICS-mas or Christ-mas.

Ingredients

8oz sultanas
8oz raisins
4oz currants
4oz cherries (in quarters)
6oz mixed peel
4oz blanched almonds, chopped
6oz suet
12oz soft brown sugar
rind & juice of 1 lemon
rind & juice of 1 orange
1tsp mixed spice
½ tsp grated nutmeg
4oz brandy or rum

Method

- ◆ Mix & leave for 24hours. Add more liquid if necessary.
- ◆ This is best made 1 month in advance.
- ◆ Keeps well and makes 4lb



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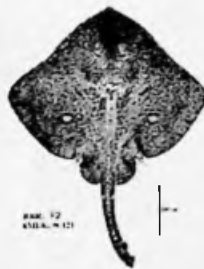
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Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 22.07.03	Fishing 16-22.07.03
Total	5	5
L	2	2
R	3	3



2nd Season 2003
Started on 1/07/03

L=Longliners Toothfish
R=Ray/Skates

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falkland Is.	Korea	N.Zealand	Total
Loligo	0	5	0	5
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	14	0	14
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0
Hoki	0	9	0	9
Kingclip	0	7	0	7
Toothfish	19	1	15	35
Red Cod	0	1	0	1
Skate/Ray	1	164	1	166
Others	3	3	5	11
Total	23	204	21	248

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Stanley darts club

Results for week

Mens Legs	39	A Webb	2
L Ford	38	J Lang	2
P Goss	36	M Goss	1
T Summers	36	P Goss	1
D Whynates	36	L Ford	1
C Smith	36	C Biggs	1
K Alazia	35	T Ford	1
J Ford	35	G Robson	1
A Webb	35	G Middleton	1
G Hewitt	32	M Summers	1
A Bonner	32	W Whitney	1
J Lang	30	C Smith	1
P Phillips	30		
Terry Bonner	29		
		Mens 140's	
		C Smith	19
		K Alazia	18
Mens Tons			
T Ford	53	T Ford	13
C Smith	46	L Ford	13
D Whynates	39	P Phillips	12
J Ford	38	D Whynates	9
L Ford	34	J Lang	9
P Goss	33	G Hewitt	8
G Hewitt	31	D McCormick	8
R Smith	30	T Courtney	8
T Summers	29	P Goss	8
T Courtney	29	S Dickson	7
K Alazia	29	W Harvey	7
		J Ford	7
		A Bonner	7
Mens Ton +			
C Smith	40		
T Ford	34	Total BOC	
K Alazia	33	C Smith	125
L Ford	32	T Ford	119
G Hewitt	27	K Alazia	88
A Bonner	27	L Ford	87
P Phillips	23	G Hewitt	79
J Lang	22	D Whynates	78
D Whynates	19	A Bonner	71
P Goss	18	P Goss	71
D McCormick	17	P Phillips	68
S Dickson	16	J Lang	68
A Mimmell	16	J Ford	65
		A Webb	62
		T Summers	57
3 Dart Finish		T Courtney	56
A Webb	12	G Hay	49
C Smith	12	D McCormick	48
T Summers	9	W Harvey	46
D Whynates	9	S Dickson	44
G Hewitt	7		
T Ford	7		
		Bull Centre	
		J Lang	6
3 Treble 20s		P Goss	5
T Ford	7	J Jones	5
A Bonner	5	T Ford	4
L Ford	4	G Middleton	4
G Hewitt	3	A Webb	4
P Phillips	3	M K Summers	4
C Smith	3	C Smith	4
G Hay	2	S Watt	3
P Goss	2	M Summers	3
A Pollard	2	G Hewitt	3
K Alazia	2	P Phillips	3
Several on 1		P Anderson	3
		A Jacobsen	3

Ladies Legs	31	J Clarke	8
L Ford	27	M Goss	5
J Clarke	24	C Jacobsen	3
M Goss	24	J Middleton	3
S Harvey	21	N Heathman	3
J Ford	19	H Smith	2
N Smith	19	T Heathman	2
C Jacobsen	18	S Summers	2
J Middleton	17	C Robson	2
J McKay	17	T Clifton	2
N Heathman	17		
		M Crowie	1
		S Harvey	1
Ladies Tons		N Smith	1
M Goss	30	B Bonner	1
J Clarke	28	J McKay	1
S Summers	14	G Miller	1
J Ford	14	L Ford	1
S Harvey	11	J Ford	1
J McKay	11		
L Ford	11		
C Robson	11	Total BOC	
J Clement	10	M Goss	50
		J Clarke	50
		C Jacobsen	28
Ladies Ton +		S Summers	26
M Goss	14	L Ford	26
C Jacobsen	11	J Middleton	24
J Clarke	11	J Ford	24
S Summers	9	J Clement	23
J Middleton	8	S Harvey	21
T Clifton	8	J McKay	21
J Clement	8	C Robson	19
		T Clifton	18
3 Dart Finish		H Smith	15
L Ford	6	D Short	15
J Clarke	3		
J Clement	3		
S Harvey	2	Bull Centre	
N Smith	2	C Jacobsen	4
N Smith	2	J Middleton	3
M Crowie	2	S Harvey	2
J Ford	2	J Clement	2
G Newman	2	M Evans	2
D Short	2	M Crowie	1
B Bonner	2	A Murphy	1
		J Jaffray	1
		J McKay	1
3 Treble 20s		C Robson	1
G Newman	1	H Humphreys	1
N Smith	1	G Miller	1
E Ferguson	1	N Smith	1
T Clifton	1	T Clifton	1
		H Smith	1
Bull Finish		S Stewart	1
J Miller	1	T Heathman	1
		L Ford	1
		J Hawksworth	1
		J Ford	1

Most Points On BOC			
Eurofighters v Tornadoes			53
Individual Team with			
Most Points On BOC			
Tornadoes			39
Highest Mens Finish			
G Hewitt			146
Highest Ladies Finish			
B Bonner			108
Most individual points in a single game			
Men			
Colin Smith			12
Paul Phillips			12
Colin T Ford			12
James Lang			12
Ladies			
Julie Clarke			9

Team Position		Team Position	
Tornado's	41	Stanley Arms	16
Eurofighters	36	Spiders	14
Otto's Outlaws	34	Stray Dogs	14
Rose Missiles	30	Rose Mixers	12
Misfits	27	Pale Maidens	11
Snowmen	24	Morty Pythons	11
Kelpers	23	Spice Burgers	8
Taverners	17	Penguins	7
Golf Club	17	Highbury Babes	6
Victory Scuds	17	West Enders	4

Take a look at the Stanley Darts Club website:
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Send your reports or results to Penguin News: Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; pnews@horizon.co.fk



Food, football and a little golf

By Andrew Newman
SOME folk may have managed a gallop around in the wind last weekend but not that many, I fear.

I decided to play safe go out each night, get up late and indulge in the Upland Goose 'bust your belly competition'. Great value for such an enjoyable sport.

Oh, and there was coverage of the senior's tour on ESPN. Three of our four Island Games competitors are back and I shall endeavour to speak to them this weekend.

Also Thomas Chater has returned from leave, no doubt drained - financially and otherwise. We may get a fixture list to print or at least some updates on the web site.

Football
The FIGAS indoor squad is enjoying a mid season rest due to fixture congestion? My head hurts trying to pick a fantasy football team, A pain which increases when I see who Liverpool have not sold.

Jokes
They arrive in abundance and we need more but clean material please. Where do you people hear, see or read such stuff? Any way as drinking and driving is of interest at the moment:

A routine police patrol was parked outside a local neighbourhood bar in Minnesota. Late in the evening, the officer noticed a man leaving the bar so intoxicated that he could barely walk. The man stum-

bled around the parking lot for a few minutes with the officer quietly watching.

After what seemed an eternity and trying his keys on five different vehicles, the man managed to find his own car which he fell into. He was there for a few minutes as a number of other patrons left the bar and drove off. Finally, he started his car, switched the wipers on and off (it was a dry night), flicked the hazard flasher on and off, tooted the horn and then switched on the lights. He moved the vehicle forward a few inches, reversed a little and then remained stationary for a few more minutes as ore patrons left in their vehicles.

At last he pulled out of the parking lot and started to drive slowly down the street. The police officer having patiently waited all this time now started up his patrol car, put on the flashing lights, promptly pulled the man over and carried out a breathalyser test. To his amazement the breathalyser indicated no evidence that the man consumed alcohol at all! Dumbfounded, the officer said "I'll have to ask you to accompany me to the police station. This breathalyser equipment must be broken." "I doubt it," said the man. "Tonight I'm the designated decoy." This Sunday the August medal will be contested. Check in by 08.45 for a 09.00 start.

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Patagonia is getting increasingly warm

PATAGONIA is undergoing the strongest warming process in four hundred years according to a report jointly produced by Argentine and Chilean scientists, and published in the latest edition of the Dutch magazine, *Climatic Change*.

The report entitled 'Long term climatic changes in the Southern Andes: variations in the 20th century in the context of the last 400 years' shows temperature patterns in north and south Patagonia since 1640 based on the growth rings of autochthonous trees particularly the *Nothofagus pumilio*, locally known as lenga, which grow from northern Neuquén to Tierra del Fuego.

"Never before in the last four centuries have temperatures along the Southern Andes reached the current warming levels," said Ricardo Villalba an Argentine forestry expert with PhDs from the University of Colorado and Columbia University.

The report, part of the Patagonia-1000 project financed by Argentina's Scientific Research and Promotion Agency, indicates that Patagonia's gradual warming has been most intense beginning in the mid 1970's with 1998, the "...warmest in 400 years."

"We want to characterize the climatic variability in Argentina taking advantage of different vegetation evidence," explains Dr Villalba.

Climatic records in Argentina and Chile only date back to a century and mostly concentrated in major cities where climatic signals suffer alterations because of urban warming.

Patagonia on the other hand is sparsely populated and has unique mountain ranges, glaciers and vegetation in an area that has hardly suffered human activity intrusion.

"The trees offer us continuous and precise information that normally extends for centuries, and even millenniums," said Dr Villalba adding that Patagonia has abundant 400/500 year old lengas, "...and some larch trees from before Christ's time."

"Each year generates a new growth ring, maybe one, two millimetres wide, clearly indicating prevailing climatic conditions: if the summer was cold, the ring is thinner and vice versa."

Argentine scientists extract five millimetre samples of tree trunks hearts with invaluable climatic and historic information from the successive rings, and, "...since they grow in cold weather these trees are particularly sensitive to temperature changes."

Dr Villalba said that the report includes research from locations with groups of thirty trees all along the Andes mountain range and, "...we're

now working with 3,700 samples."

Another area of research is charting the Patagonia ice mass and its constant retraction at different speeds.

Primary information from the Argentine Glaciology Department indicates that the Frias glacier in the Nahuel Huapi Park Tronador peak reached its maximum expansion during the last 2,000 years between 1640 and 1660. Since then and until

1850 it retracted at an annual rate of 2,5 metres. However between 1850 and 1890 it jumped to seven metres; between 1910 and 1940, 10 metres and 36 metres from 1976 to 1986.

"Our camp work is showing that the contraction speed since 1986 has actually increased, in all Patagonian glaciers and this is proving consistent with temperature reconstruction," highlighted Dr Villalba.

British Standard Wool Chile swindled

AN EMPLOYEE working for the British company Standard Wool Chile and an outside accomplice have been charged with \$50,000US fraud according to the Punta Arenas press.

Long established in the Magallanes Region, Standard Wool Chile trades mainly with wool and skins.

The modus operandi of the two men was quite simple and involved relatively small operations therefore it was only discovered several months after it was started. The unfaithful employee who had been working for the company for six years was responsible for payments to small suppliers and had mounted a scheme of bills of payments to nonexistent suppliers.

The outside accomplice, actually a bartender in a Punta Arenas night club, was paid a commission for the use of his bank account and cashing the checks.

The fraudulent payments occurred during most of 2002 and were only discovered last February while the employee was on annual leave and some of the bills did not correspond to registered suppliers.

On his return from holidays and aware of the internal investigation in the company, the unfaithful employee resigned and left for Santiago.

Charges were formally presented by Mr Dean Suyen from Standard Wool last March and local detectives flew to Santiago to arrest and bring back the accused.

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I am the nephew of a Margaret Brown who was matron of the Hospital in Stanley in the 60's. She died today (16 July) at the age of 92. She always spoke fondly of her eight years in the Falklands and of the people and landscape. The Falklands War saddened her very much. I think in her capacity as matron she brought many babies into the world and so there may be some mothers and families who remember her. If any more information is required, I would be delighted to reply. Kindest regards,

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Housing Committee - Wednesday 6th August at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 7th August at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 7th August at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Historic Buildings Committee - Friday 8th August at 1.30pm in the Archives Building
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 ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth Ann ROBERTS has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status to be granted to her by the Governor.

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PERSONAL

Card of thanks.
Eileen and family wish to thank the Hospital staff for all their support during Brook's short illness and to all who sent messages of sympathy, verbal, written and beautiful floral tributes at the time of their sad loss.

Parting is such sweet sorrow. Andy leaves these Islands with many great memories and good friends. Thank you to all those who have made our time here so worthwhile and so much fun. You are all very special. We'll meet again... From Andy, Fiona, Debi and Abby

Vanessa and Alan would like to send thanks to staff of the KEMH, especially Mandy, for the safe delivery of their beautiful baby daughter Caitlin Louise. Also special thanks to brother Lynton and Charmaine for all their support throughout and to everyone for their lovely messages, gifts and cards.

To Leif and the Deli Chicks
I've had a great time working with you guys. Great team spirit. Keep up the good work.
Sandra

I would like to thank Ratni for the superb middle Eastern food she provided for our dinner party on Sunday.
All of us there, would recommend her highly to anyone wanting excellent food, without all the hassle of cooking.
Thank you very much Ratni.
Kirsty Parry

Jim and Jean Lewis thank everyone who supported their tables at the Flea Market. The amount taken was £137.70.
A cheque for £150 will be sent to the Oncology Dept at Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge.

Please note a change to the F.I.M.N.T. Quiz Night advert on page 19. It will now be held on Friday 22nd August and not the 15th

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Shortened year but pupils 'didn't suffer'

Penguin News investigates the effects of bringing the Falklands school year into line with the UK

AS the current school year draws to a close, headteachers have stated that pupils have not been disadvantaged by the shortened year.

The school year that began as usual in January, ran only until August rather than traditionally to December. This year it was truncated by one term to move the Falkland Islands school year into line with that of the UK.

School years will now run from September until August with pupils undertaking their GCSE examinations in May/June as in Britain.

Community School Headmaster Alan Purvis believes, "...the carefully planned," shortened year did not have a detrimental effect on pupils.

Mr Purvis says results of the Key Stage 3 SATS - English, Maths and Science tests taken by Year 9 in May - are higher than predicted by the Midyis Tests taken when the pupils were in Year 7.

Mr Purvis said, "We were really pleased with the SATS results that were marked externally in the UK: they were higher than was predicted."

"We feel this confirms that the adjustments to the curriculum haven't meant children have suffered, and they have covered all they should have."

He said the current Year 10 (who will be the first year group to take their GCSEs having experienced the shortened year) are doing well. "...staff have no concerns about their progress."

He said, "Teachers have been working very hard to make this work, and I am pleased to say from our point of view that it has been successful and it is down to the staff."

Year 10 pupils Jody Poole, Krysteen Ormond, Gareth Tyldsley and Lee Williams were unanimous in their agreement their work was not disadvantaged as a result of the shortened year.

The group began their GCSE course in the latter part of Year 9 instead of at the beginning of Year 10.

Krysteen Ormond said, "It



Above: Community School pupils Gareth Tyldsley, Krysteen Ormond, Jody Poole and Lee Williams.

was a little difficult to settle in at first, working to a deadline, but it got easier.

Jody Poole agreed adding, "...we were given a lot of encouragement by our teachers to come through."

Asked whether they were concerned when they heard about the intention to adjust the year, they all agreed. "At the start it was really worrying but when we found out exactly what it was all about it was fine."

"At the start it was worrying but when we understood exactly what it involved it was fine" Year 10 pupils

Infant/Junior School Headmaster John Farrow also expressed satisfaction with the situation.

He said, "I feel it has gone pretty well; it has been a lot of hard work, however, I don't think the children have suffered, but I think we will all enjoy next year more. The children performed to the level expected, we have targets and they reached that level."

Director of Education Sylvia Cole told *Penguin News* yesterday, "What we were aiming for was that

the pupils did not miss out any essential parts of the curriculum in taking three terms work in two. And in talking to the Heads we believe this has been achieved.

"The secret was in the planning which began in 2002. It is not simply a case of it being OK to miss a term, it worked because the curriculum was carefully adjusted. We have had no complaints about children suffering as a result of the shortened year."

Speaking of the GCSE groups she said, "Staff have had to keep an eye on them from the beginning. Because the current Year 10 started their GCSE course in Year 9 they have had a full complement of time. We won't know the results until June 2004, however, there is no evidence of anything having been omitted. Understandably there has been a great deal of concern but we are happy with the outcome."

The change to the year will mean that some pupils intending to

study overseas for A Levels starting September 2004 will be younger than usual.

Asked how the Education Department intends to deal with the concerns of parents of younger students, Mrs Cole said, "We've had some thoughts on that; in fact we just discussed it at a meeting of FICS managers. We have examined the possible problems and are looking to Peter Symonds and Chichester Colleges to provide extra support for younger pupils."

She commented, "Although we rarely have problems with our pupils overseas, even when we do it isn't necessarily with the younger age group anyway. But parents are understandably concerned: after all their children are going to be 8,000 miles away..."

Younger Year 10 pupils are unconcerned. Krysteen Ormond says she is pleased to be able to, "...get my studying out the way earlier."

Speaking generally about the decision to adjust the Falklands School Year to be in line with the UK year, Mrs Cole said, "People in education felt they had no choice in this matter..."

"It broke a traditional pattern that people are comfortable with, but it didn't fit the route that our pupils follow and that is the UK route which works on a different time scale."

It was decided to adjust the school year because the availability of the British GCSE exams in November (when Falklands children traditionally take them) was rapidly decreasing.

It was decided that Falklands' children should instead take their exams in May/June in line with pupils in the UK.

Unlawful sex

A twenty-nine year old Mount Pleasant worker has been charged with having unlawful sex with a minor.

Troy Bagley entered no plea to the charge in court yesterday.

He was granted conditional bail, to reappear on Tuesday.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

A FEW weeks ago at a meeting of the Media Trust, I was entertained by a comment from one of the Trustees who remarked that if the universe was ruled by women it would be far better organised.

Not surprisingly I wasn't inclined to disagree not least because I was enjoying the valiant effort of the one male present, to arrange his initially slightly hurt expression into one of appropriately amused semi-agreement.

As it happens, in terms of female orderliness she probably wasn't too far off the mark. After all would a world run by women have allowed Saddam Hussein to wander off back to rule his country after he messed up the first time?

Not a chance - he'd have been grounded for life and obliged on a daily basis to listen to a furious catalogue of his past crimes if he so much as forgot to take the rubbish out or fix the garage door.

But moving on - I recalled her words this week when I attended the meeting called by Councillors Birmingham and Check on the subject of good quality childcare in the Islands.

Compared to the blathering nonsense we journalists must occasionally endure at the variety of meetings we cover, it was refreshing to observe a group of people - comprising mainly women - prepared to put forward positive and largely practical ideas as opposed to simply sit back and heckle (and anyway, that's my job.)

And although I am aware that some of the ideas, such as those that might involve utilising school or hostel property for after school clubs or care for juniors, might generate some immediate resistance, I truly hope those in authority in such sectors, or any other that might be suggested, will at least attempt to listen with open minds.

Change isn't always a comfortable concept but it doesn't necessarily follow that there isn't a way to make it benefit everybody.

Quite apart from that side of things - and before I am accused of sexism - during the meeting I was particularly struck by a comment made by one of the male attendees.

He quite rightly pointed out that bearing in mind government is the largest employer in the Islands, and that a sizeable proportion of those employees are parents, FIG actually has a responsibility (ethically if not legally) to ensure there is good quality, safe childcare facilities available.

Plus, the Falklands needs its workforce. It is prudent in economic terms to ensure that all of those people who wish to work can do so, and that they are not constrained by a lack of confidence in childcare facilities.

He also noted, "...the need for childcare facilities is not going to go away, it is going to increase..."

Now that may seem like stating the obvious, but unfortunately in the past it hasn't always been taken on board by a few of our elected representatives; likely as a result of an un-evolved outlook with regard to working mothers.

But I am sure we are all prepared to give them the benefit of the doubt.

Once they are made clearly aware of the very sincere concerns about current childcare facilities, and the vital need to assist its development, I am certain remaining councillors will be as happy to contribute to a project with such apparent advantages in economic and social terms, as to others that might be deemed to display less certain potential benefits.

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FIG childcare for the future?



Above: Potential for child care facility?

TWO councillors are examining the possibility of government purchasing a house on Jersey Road to be used as a 'safe, affordable' childcare facility.

Councillors John Birmingham and Jan Check outlined the idea at a meeting attended by nearly fifty people on Monday evening.

Councillor Birmingham emphasised that a great deal of work had already been undertaken in terms of investigating options for childcare, by Government Officer Anton Livermore and Social Work Department Team Leader Sara-Jane Rich.

However, he felt that 'officialdom' needed to be balanced with the thoughts of parents and current nursery proprietors before any further development could take place.

He suggested a group be formed by parents to examine the options available.

During the discussion it was suggested that as well as the need for improved nursery care for younger children, after school care was also needed for older juniors with working parents.

An after school club was suggested, and future Leisure Centre manager Steve Dent said this was something he intended to investigate when he took up his appointment.

One member of the public felt School Hostel facilities might be also be made available for junior childcare immediately after school. She felt this would not interfere with resident children because most preferred to be off Stanley House grounds until they were required to return.

She suggested that an independent individual could undertake the care role as a small business.

With regard to the potential purchase of the house, Councillor Birmingham suggested it might be run as a Trust, and that Trust could employ one or both existing nursery proprietors.

Others suggested the two nurseries could continue as businesses working side by side within the newly available facilities.

At the end of the meeting a group was formed made up of a number of parents plus nursery business owners.

After the meeting Councillor Check commented, "It seemed clear from the comments made at the meeting that one house would not be big enough for everybody and there is also the problem of getting children to school, thus one or both nurseries might continue anyway..."

She commented, "...even with the two nurseries there is still an unsatisfied demand for childcare."

New group to seek new race course

THE Stanley Sports Association has set up a subcommittee to investigate options for a new racecourse.

SSA Chairman Steve Vincent told *Penguin News* this week, "I'm pleased to say it was a very well attended meeting and there will be a sports this year."

He explained that one of the options being examined as a new racecourse is in the golf course area.

He said that because he is Captain of the Golf Club as well SSA Chairman it was decided there was a conflict of interests, thus the decision was made to set up a subcommittee.

Steve said, "The committee is made up of Mike Summers, Ron

Binnie, Bob Hancox and Owen Summers and they are going to look at the new racecourse options and report to the main committee.

They were given the remit by the meeting that the SSA would prefer to keep the existing course if some kind of arrangement could be reached, but if not, then to look at other options around Stanley. "...but not outside, as it wouldn't be the Stanley races," said Steve.

He added, "It was heartening to see so many people there, even non-horsey people."

Also at the meeting, Steve Dent was elected Secretary and Alison Dodd once again accepted the role of Treasurer.

C&W makes Ron's life easier



Above: Ron Turner with Cable and Wireless Customer Service Manager, Emma Edwards. Ron's voice activated system control is in the left of the picture.

VOICE recognition technology has made a difference to the life of Ron Turner, a resident at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley.

Ron has spent the past two weeks getting to grips with a voice activated system which enables him to operate his telephone and television all with the sound of his own voice.

The system was a gift from Cable and Wireless at the suggestion of staff member Bob McLeod.

Bob ordered the product from a company in the UK, Rehab Tech, installed the equipment and helped Ron to learn to operate it.

With a series of vocal commands he can turn his television on and off and change volume and channels.

He can also use the telephone independently and no longer needs assistance from hospital staff to make a call.

Ron described the system, which can also be used for other tasks such as turning lights on and off and opening and closing blinds, as, "...quite extraordinary.

He said that previously when lying in bed watching television he would be forced to call for, "...an already busy nurse," to change the channel or alter the volume or to help him make a telephone call.

He added that the voice activated system forces him to keep an even temper: "It won't respond if I shout or use the wrong tone."

Persistent thief ends up in prison

A PERSISTENT offender, who previously appeared before the court only last month, was sent to prison on Wednesday.

Robert Karl Kiddle pleaded guilty to two counts of theft, despite receiving a twelve month probation order for theft in July.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps said Mr Kiddle stole two separate amounts of money from his employer, Mrs Julie Clarke. She discovered the theft of £55 on July 31 and dismissed him from his job.

When police visited Mr Kiddle regarding another matter, Mr Kiddle broke down and confessed to also stealing £100 from Mrs Clarke on July 29.

Mr Kiddle said he took the £100 to pay off his debts and was sorry for the trouble he had caused.

The Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, read out a list of offences committed by Mr Kiddle in the past ten years, including two cases of burglary and two of theft.

He said that if the offences were considered individually they could be regarded as, "...opportunistic" however, together they showed, "...patterned offending". He described Mr Kiddle as, "...light fingered".

Mr Sanders told Mr Kiddle that less than three weeks ago he had made it clear, in issuing a probation order, he was giving Mr Kiddle, "...a chance to build a new life," but he had not taken it.

For each theft he sentenced Mr Kiddle to two months imprisonment. The sentences will serve consecutively, meaning he will be in prison for four months.

Donations silence government heads

THREE heads of government departments went silent for charity on Wednesday.

Director of Health, Norman McGregor-Edwards (right), Director of Education, Sylvia Cole, and FIBS station manager, Steve Johnston, all shut up in aid of the Speech and Language Therapy Unit at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital. Steve's silence took place live on air, during the final part of his Breakfast Show.

The trio's efforts raised over £200 for the cause.

Norman said he and Sylvia agreed that even in just three and a half hours of silence, "...we learned a lot



about how difficult it is to manage without speech and I think those around us realised how difficult it can be to communicate with someone who can't speak."

Argentine eye on Falklands oil

TWO councillors have reacted firmly but positively to comments from an ex Argentine Energy Secretary on Falklands oil.

Jorge Lapeña, a former Argentine Energy Secretary wrote in Monday's edition of *Clarín* newspaper, "The prospect of a promising oil future for the Falklands has to be approached as likely and therefore must necessarily be included in ...the permanent and priority agenda of our sovereignty rights over the Islands."

Falklands councillor Stephen Luxton, who holds the portfolio for Mineral Resources, commented, "It's good news that the Argentines share our optimism for the presence of hydrocarbons in Falkland Islands waters, but the main deposits falling in Falkland Islands jurisdiction are nothing to do with them.

Councillor John Birmingham said "It's interesting because previously Argentine authorities would not accept the possibility of finding oil in our area. This is just confirming what we already know."

According to Mr Lapeña, the sedimentary basins surrounding the Islands have a great hydrocarbons potential in significant quantities, involving possibly millions of dollars for years to come.

Mr Lapeña's approach in his article entitled 'Malvinas: let's look after the oil', seems very much in line with recent arguments from the new president Nestor Kirchner's administration policy, claiming that Falklanders enjoy enviable living standards with the income earned from fishing licences in disputed waters.

Mr Lapeña then argues that the Falklands designated areas for hy-

drocarbons operations far exceed the Islands and are equivalent to 400,000 sq km, an area similar to the Argentine provinces of Chubut and Santa Cruz, or 50% more than the North Sea oil basin. Argentina's most productive hydrocarbons basin extending over three provinces has only 124,000 sq km, points out Mr Lapeña.

On the legal side, the former Energy Minister underlines that the oil licensing is ruled entirely by Falklands law and regulations, (not UK) and while all foreign companies are welcome, a specific discrimination exists towards Argentine investors who are limited to a 49% share and no Argentine operators.

As to how long term the Falklands licensing process is (and therefore interfering with any future sovereignty talks), Mr Lapeña states that the 1996 licences can reach 56 years (22 for exploration and 35 for exploitation), while the 'open door' farming 48 years.

If any of these undertakings is successful and given the 50% share that belongs to the Falklands government, in a 100 million cubic metres oil deposit, Mr Lapeña speculates that this could represent over 7.5 billion US dollars, or 3.7 million US dollars per capita.

Therefore he says, "...in defence of national (Argentine) interests we must adopt the hypotheses of the likely existence of such wealth to sustain the claims over which by history we have full rights.

"The issue must then be part of the permanent and priority agenda for the recovery of our sovereignty rights."

MP/PP

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Saturday Night, 9th August:

Meal 1) Malaysian Chicken Curry

Meal 2) Stir-Fry Pork w/Lemon & Ginger Sauce.

Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Thai Grilled Chicken.

SUNDAY 10th August:

(One Meal Type Only - No Home Delivery on Sundays)

SUNDAY SPECIAL: Half a Whole Roast Chicken w/Thai Marinade.

Wednesday Night, 13th August:

Meal 1) Malaysian Chicken Curry

Meal 2) Stir-Fry Pork w/Lemon & Ginger Sauce.

Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Green Curry Beef w/Tamarind.

EXTRAS

Spring Rolls: 80p each Potato Patties: 50p each

Samosas: 50p each Fish Cakes: 80p for two

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July weather

From the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office

TEMPERATURES and sunshine were well above average in July, and rainfall was below average.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 6.6C, well above the average of 4.5C. The highest recorded temperature was 12.3C on the 28th, whilst the lowest maximum was 3.1C on the 9th. The mean minimum of 2.2C was also above the average of 0.1C. The lowest minimum of -2.3C occurred on the 8th.

Air frost occurred on 8 nights and ground frost on 17 nights.

Rainfall

Rainfall was well below average, 26.6mm compared with the average of 44.7mm. The maximum daily fall was 4.4mm on the 25th. There were 23 days with 0.1mm or more and 9 days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

Snow fell on only 4 days, with no occurrences of snow lying on the ground

Sunshine

Total sunshine for the month was 76.0 hours, above the average of 66.4 hours. Maximum daily recorded was 7.0 hours recorded on the 8th.

Wind/gales

The mean wind for the month was 14.3 knots, which is exactly the average for the month. Gales (34 knots or more over a 10 minute period) occurred on three days.

The highest gust recorded was 54 knots on the 6th and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on 12 days, slightly below the average of 15 days.

Jelly Tots: holiday fun

HOLIDAY time means Jelly Tots with a difference.

On Tuesday afternoons tots and parents will have access to a session at the Leisure Centre Gym between 2-3pm and can then trot to the Library for a couple of stories read by willing volunteers for a wind down half hour until 3.30pm.

Older siblings with nothing to do can also come along with the little ones and help out confirmed Jelly Tots organisers.

The gym sessions will be £1.00 per child (bring your own juice). The usual play session will be in the Parish Hall on Thursday mornings with one of the weeks to include organised activities. Any other ideas? Contact Lecann Harris on 22131.

Weekend house fire

THE Fire and Rescue Service attended a house fire on the weekend.

In the early hours of Sunday morning, the emergency services received a report of a fire in a house on Discovery Close.

The fire service attended and within 45 minutes the fire had been extinguished.

Two people were in the house at the time, both were unhurt. There was some non-structural damage to the house.

Farmers hands up for abattoir



Above: Participants at Goose Green give a unanimous show of hands for the way forward

THE future of the abattoir has generated a high level of interest amongst the population.

A generous proportion of the community has now attended a series of meetings held around the Islands to discuss the future of the Falkland Islands Meat Company. The tour culminated in a public meeting in Stanley on Tuesday.

In the past two weeks Falklands farmers Ben Berntsen, Phillip Miller and Riki Evans were accompanied by Julian Morris, General Manager FIDC, Connie Stevens Marketing Manager FIDC and John Ferguson, Planning and Maintenance Manager of the abattoir, to meet with farmers to discuss the first export season's results, the present situation and the future development of the Meat Industry.

The meetings, held at Hope Cottage, Hill Cove, Fox Bay and Goose Green, each lasted for up to six hours, during which frank debate came after detailed presentations by the Falkland Islands Meat Company (FIMCo) representatives.

Mrs Stevens commented, "At the end of each meeting, a list of options were considered, and the farming community made their views clear: that we should remain in the export market, whilst ensuring that all feasible options are explored and analysed fully - for example shipping and freight, joint venture opportunities, improvements to existing operation, sales links etc.

"In addition, the local market should be developed, providing a consistent supply of quality meat and improving opportunities for all the farming community to supply stock of appropriate quality. There was much discussion regarding the difference that farmers can make to the project by focusing on the grading, conformation and provision of livestock to both the local and export markets."

A working group of farmers has been formed, who will now be directly involved with the ongoing management and development of the Falkland Islands Meat Company.

Forty-seven farms were represented at the four meetings and Mrs Stevens said the overall conclusions were, "...unanimous: remain in the export market, develop the local market, improve and develop the existing operation, and consider all viable export opportunities including a joint venture operation."

Stanley meeting

Mr Morris also gave the abattoir presentation to a group of around fifty members of the public in the Court and Council Chamber on Tuesday evening. During the question and answer session the Chief Executive Chris Simpkins and Councillor Mike Summers responded to an enquiry about the Mount Pleasant market. Mr Simpkins explained that the Ministry of Defence (MoD) had a very demanding specification.

He said, "We are talking with the

MoD about supply and it might happen but not in the short term."

Councillor Summers explained that in the past they had experienced difficulties persuading the MoD to purchase locally grown vegetable but this had eventually been achieved. He said, "...it is possible to find a way to break into the system."

In response to a question on the availability of sheep for slaughter and the lack of sheep numbers in the Islands, Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston said, "Numbers of sheep are still falling." He said recent figures showed there were around 570,000 sheep in the Islands compared to, "...the 700,000 that used to be."

He said, "But we are gearing towards meat production and this takes time. There is a high level of interest in dual purpose animals (wool and meat)... and a number of farmers have invested heavily just for this purpose."

Responding to a question on potential for profitability and how long councillors were prepared to subsidise FIMCo, Councillor Summers commented that the government was, "...creating a new industry," and he would be happy to see it subsidised for ten years, after which he would expect it to be making a contribution to the economy.

He commented that around £25 million has been put into setting up the fishing industry and £5 million or more into tourism.



West Falklands peat slip



Above: Cape Meredith peat slide

FARMER Leon Bermtsen was able to observe the affects of the forces of nature when he discovered a peat slip on Cape Meredith Hill last month

Mr Bermtsen said the peat slip, which was 300 - 400m long, "...appeared to have been caused by a build up of water."

Cape Meredith is the southern most point on West Falklands.

The Falklands experienced a wet start to the winter. Although July was a dry month (see weather

statistics on page 5), rainfall in June was well above average with 102.55mm against the average of 60.6mm.

The most dramatic peat slips in Falklands history occurred in Stanley over 100 years ago.

The first was in November 1878 and the second in June 1886. The second killed two people, a man and a child and damaged the exchange building and the clock tower. The old Church building completely collapsed.

Seven winters captured in book

DUTCH artist Jack Breed is to shortly publish a book of images captured while she travelled the wintry world.

The Journey of Seven Winters is the end result of an expedition of three and a half years in which Breed constantly lived in the winter. Seven times she sailed on merchant, container and fishing vessels back and forth between the northern and southern hemisphere so that she could remain in winter climes.

Breed spent her winters on isolated Antarctic and Arctic islands, where she built towers, painted, made installations and wrote a series of painted and illustrated books.

She stayed on the Faeroe Islands, the Falklands, Iceland, South Africa, the Aleutian Islands, the Chatham Islands and Spitsbergen on the North Pole.

In the book, she tells us about the histories of the islands and the current circumstances of the islands

that she temporarily inhabited.

She also explains her philosophy and motives to undertake such a grandiose project and goes on to lay out the artworks she created on the islands.

The book has a large format of 24 x 34cm and contains beautiful colour plates, stretched out seas, rugged landscapes and photos of Jack's inspiring artworks.

The famous ocean sailor Henk de Velde, who is now on the Aleutian Islands, has written the foreword of this splendid, full colour imitation leather bound book.

The book will be printed as a limited edition of 750, 500 in Dutch and just 250 in English and will be launched in September.

The book can be ordered by paying €40.00 into bank account number 671666177 made payable to Flevodruk bv, Westeinde 100, 3844DR Hardewijk, Holland. For more information, take a look at www.flevodruk.nl and look under 'For Sale'.

Four new appointments in government

THE hospital, the Fisheries Department and the Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP) all appointed new members of staff in July.

Miranda McKee has taken up the post of Licensing Clerk in the RFIP and Luke Kenny was ap-

pointed Fisheries Observer in the Fisheries Department.

Patricia Gardner is the new Pharmacist at the hospital and Patricia Grant was appointed Staff Nurse.

SEAFISH CHANDLERY

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Care for Memorial Wood FIC reconsider your position

WHILST visiting Memorial Wood on the weekend I was surprised to see a couple of young lads (8 to 12 age group) using the wood as a playground.

They were roller blading in and out of the trees.

I asked them if they knew the significance of the wood, they claimed not, so I explained and suggested that perhaps it was not the best place for use as a playground.

They dispersed, muttering, to be last seen by me weaving in and out of the graves at the cemetery.

The identities of the boys are unknown to me, so perhaps all parents and/or teachers could have a word.

We do after all have a lot of space and safe areas for children to play in and there is no need for sacred areas like this to be abused.

Claudette Anderson
Stanley

I AM surprised that a company which has derived so much benefit from this community and which continues to be one of the most profitable companies operating here should consider it necessary to deprive our town of its race course and very likely cause major expense to our Government.

It is as if they are not part of

the community and care nothing for the effect of their policies.

I think it is a mistake and urge them to reconsider their position on this matter.

At the very least the community should be given the chance to purchase the land at a mutually agreed price.

Name and address withheld

Case goes to heart of who joins us

I READ with interest of the forthcoming court case involving the granting or not of Falkland Status.

This case goes to the heart of our ability to choose who joins us

as Falkland Islanders. I very much hope that the *Penguin News* and other Falklands media will keep us closely informed of how it goes.

Name and address withheld

Golfers what have you been up to?

WE FIND the *Penguin News* so informative, especially on page 7 of the August 1, 2003 edition.

Headlines next to each other were 'Reinstate funding for IVF' and 'Golf Club has done its bit.'

Please could you inform us what their 'bit' was? Is this an

undercover ploy to increase membership?

And which club will be called to do their 'bit' next?

Keep up the good work.

Ken and Mim Newton
Stanley

Esteban's film opens 'dirty war' debate

A NEW film about the Falklands War partially shot in the Islands which should be completed in a few weeks, has reopened a debate in Argentina about the country's recent history.

The script is from the book 'Enlightened by the Fire', written by a former Argentine conscript, Edgardo Esteban (40) who returned to the Islands for the first time in 1999 as a television journalist. In the book Mr Esteban depicts the tragedy of the Falklands' 'veteranos' who were, "...officially gagged," and, "...publicly shunned."

At the same time in Argentina President Nestor Kirchner has revoked a law, passed in 2001, which protected members of the Argentinian

military from extradition.

"Kirchner is trying to heal the wounds and build a more serious country, which it won't be until justice begins to function," remarks Mr Esteban.

But the President's critics fear that the historical debate could sap his administration and distract it from pressing economic and social issues.

Some believe, "There comes a point when you have to say, "...let's move on, though not forget."

The makers of 'Enlightened by the Fire' disagree, "...if they killed your child, stole your grandchild or sent your son to die, cold and hungry, in trenches in the South Atlantic, you don't heal," remarked Mr Esteban. (MP)

The Waterfront

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Now there's a lot more to choose from
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BBQ beef casserole
Plus Many more

We look forward to
feeding you soon !!

Your Questions Answered

Question: IF an individual takes the Falkland Islands Government to court, who pays the cost of bringing his/her counsel to the Islands and other related costs?

The following response was kindly provided by the Attorney General's Office with additional information from the Senior Magistrate

Answer: WITH any claim before the court the question of who pays depends on whether or not a person is successful, the conduct of the parties, and whether or not that person is legally aided.

It is likely (but not inevitable, since the courts have a wide discretion) that, if a person brings a successful claim against another, the

court will make an order for the unsuccessful person to pay some or all of the other party's legal costs.

This may include the costs of barristers in appropriate cases. These costs are assessed by the Courts at the end of the case in a process called 'taxation of costs'.

Where a person is eligible for assistance with the costs of bringing or defending a case through the legal aid scheme, the scheme (which is funded by government but administered independently by the Courts) may meet all or part of the legal costs of the assisted person if that person has been unsuccessful in their case.

Again, this is subject to assessment at the end of the case.



FOR SALE



THE FREEHOLD PROPERTY KNOWN AS THE POD LICENSED GUEST HOUSE, PORT SAN CARLOS



FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS THE GUEST HOUSE HAS PROVED VERY POPULAR WITH LOCAL, MILITARY AND OVERSEAS GUESTS. THE FAVOURITE ATTRACTIONS BEING WILD LIFE TOURS TO CAPE DOLPHIN AND FANNING'S HEAD, ALSO TROUT FISHING ON THE SAN CARLOS RIVER. DUE TO THE POD BEING EASILY ACCESSIBLE BY ROAD FROM STANLEY AND THE MOUNT PLEASANT MILITARY COMPLEX IT ALSO SERVED AS A RESTAURANT SPECIALISING IN SUNDAY LUNCHES AND HOME MADE CAKES AND BISCUITS.

THE PROPERTY WHICH IS TO BE SOLD FULLY-FURNISHED CONSISTS OF: 1 DOUBLE ROOM, 1 TWIN ROOM, 1 TRIPLE ROOM AND 1 SINGLE ROOM FOR GUESTS, KITCHEN WITH A DOUBLE OVEN 7 RING GAS COOKER, DINING ROOM WITH SEATING FOR 12 PERSONS, LOUNGE WITH BUILT IN BAR, TWO BATHROOMS AND A SMALL OFFICE. THERE IS ALSO A NEW SEPARATE ADJOINING ACCOMMODATION FOR THE OWNERS. THERE ARE 3 OUT SHEDS PLUS A GENERATOR SHED HOUSING TWO DIESEL GENERATORS:- ONE 7.5KW AND ONE 3.5KW. THIS PROPERTY HAS LOTS OF POTENTIAL FOR AN ENERGETIC COUPLE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT PATRICK BERNTSEN ON TEL: 21656 OR 22655. TENDERS SHOULD BE SENT TO PATRICK BERNTSEN, PO BOX 796, STANLEY BY 31 AUGUST 2003. THE SELLER DOES NOT BIND HIMSELF TO ACCEPT THE HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER.

A prickly crusade:

OVERGROWN gorse on Keppel Island has come under attack.

A group of seven volunteers (Rob Yssel, Sebastian Socodo, Darren Christie, Debbie Summers, Jeremy Poncet, Sam and Hay Miller), working on behalf of Historic Buildings with financial support from the owner Lionel Fell, headed out to the island on Monday, July 28 on a British International helicopter.

According to Debbie Summers, previously a member of the Historic Buildings Committee, the aim of the five-day trip was to get to grips with the gorse that is fast invading the settlement.

She said, "The Keppel settlement is historically extremely important to the Falkland Islands not just because of its use as a mission station during the mid to late 1800's but also for conservation reasons.

"The gorse was planted as hedging when the island was a sheep farm, and since the removal of livestock and full time residents fifteen years ago the gorse has flourished, growing up to the buildings themselves."

Ms Summers explained the gorse poses a "...considerable fire risk to the area, forming channels by which fire can spread around

the whole settlement."

Using hard labour, a tractor and brute force, the group cut a large firebreak around buildings, and a large green exposed in front of the main house.

Ms Summers said, "The trip was a massive success, achieving much more than was hoped and, despite the difficulties of the work, all involved hugely enjoyed the trip.

"Many thanks to all those who made the trip possible in particular the Civil Military Liaison officer Major Mark Brennan, Raymond Evans, Jane Cameron (a logistical nightmare to organise) and to the Military and British International for their assistance in transporting the team."

She added, "It is hoped that in the future there will be individuals living on the island full time or at least during the summer season not just to greet visiting cruise vessels but to keep the settlement maintained in order to make it easier for vital Historic Buildings and conservation works to be carried out there.

"Also, and not least, to enable Falkland Islanders to visit this remote, wonderful island."



Loading up the gorse



Brute force is the effective method of removal

saving Keppel from flourishing gorse



uses machetes into his



This aerial view of Keppel Island settlement clearly shows the extent of the gorse growth



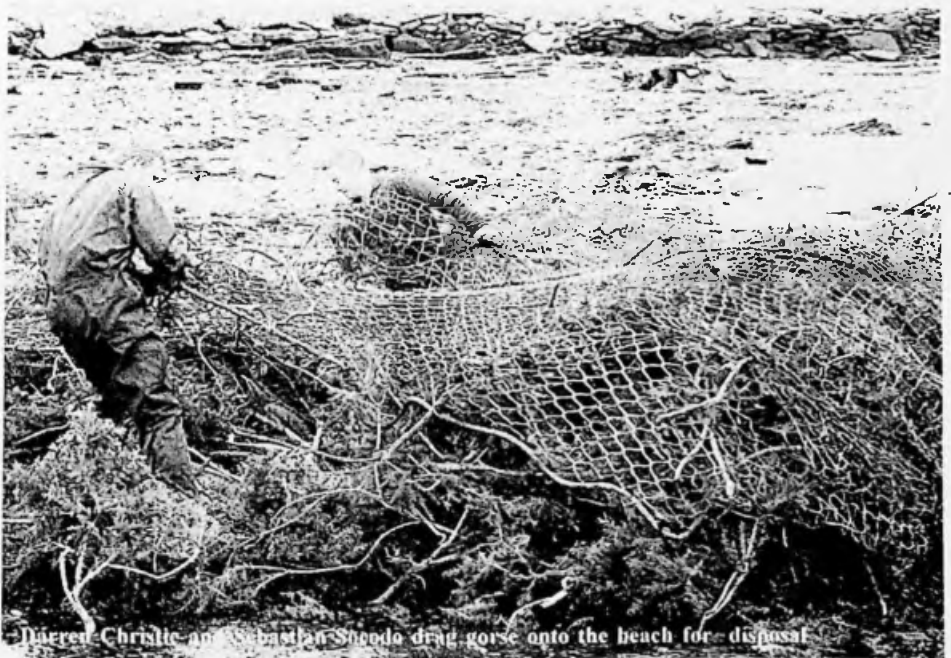
Rob Vassel sets the gorse alight



Battling the nuisance plant



Jeremy



Darren Christie and Sebastian Soodo drag gorse onto the beach for disposal

Gala win for Ross swimmers



Ross House captains Matthew Pointing and Alex Cripps, with the swimming gala shield



The crowd goes wild



Junior Girls 25m freestyle



Best senior girl, Samantha Brownlee



dip for outgoing PE teacher



Junior (boys and girls) stroke



Ros Elsby, Emily Hancox and Gilly Cotter with teacher Nigel Wright



Best intermediate boy, Thomas Judd



Best girl swimmer, Samantha Dodd



Junior boys await the next race



Comper David Clark, assisted by Lucas Binn



The winning relay team celebrates



Falkland Islands Community School 2003 Swimming Gala Results

<p>ROSS HOUSE - 290 Points FITZROY HOUSE - 265 Points</p> <p>Best Boy - Jonathon Hardcastle - 32 Points Best Girl - Samantha Dodd - 28 Points</p> <p>Junior Section Best Boy 1st - Jonathon Hardcastle - 32 points 2nd - Thomas Burston - 21 points 3rd - Joshua Peck - 8 Points</p>	<p>Best Girl 1st - Samantha Dodd - 28 points 2nd - Ulia Sytchova - 21 points 3rd - Bridie Webster - 11 Points</p> <p>Intermediate Section Best Boy 1st - Thomas Judd - 30 points 2nd - Edward Freer - 22 points 3rd - Mark Dodd - 18 Points</p> <p>Best Girl 1st - Hannah Arthur Almond - 24 points 2nd - Lucinda Judd - 22 points 3rd - Danielle Desloges - 14 Points</p>	<p>Senior Section Best Boy 1st - Matthew Pointing - 31 points 2nd - Sean Moffatt - 12 points 2nd - Jason Short - 12 points 3rd - Sam Elliot - 10 Points</p> <p>Best Girl 1st - Samantha Brownlee - 20 points 2nd - Teslyn Barkman - 17 points 3rd - Pollyanna Lennie - 11 Points</p>
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Moonset 0655		Sunset 1645		Moonset 0845	
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MON 1036	0.74	Moonset 0816			
1650	1.82				
2331	0.15				

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 & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S

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

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion 6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon: 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and where they are arranged

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 (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

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: Phone 27366

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.

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater *
- 146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 146 675 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 RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday 11th	Pool closed till further notice	09.00 - 10.00 Public	
		10.00 - 11.00 Rugrats	
		11.00 - 12.00 Football tournament +8's	
		12.00 - 15.00 Public	
		15.00 - 16.00 Quiz (Name the object)(all ages)	
		16.00 - 17.00 Child courts	
		17.00 - 21.00 Public	
Tuesday 12th		09.00 - 10.00 Public	
		10.00 - 12.00 Child courts	
		12.00 - 14.00 Public	
		14.00 - 15.00 Jelly tots	
		15.00 - 16.00 Team Trivial Pursuits - V-L/g's +8's	
		16.00 - 21.00 Public	
Wednesday 13th		09.00 - 10.00 Public	
		10.00 - 12.00 Child courts	
		12.00 - 13.00 Public	
		13.00 - 14.00 Volleyball + 8's	
		14.00 - 15.00 Rugrats	
		15.00 - 16.00 Face painting etc - 8's	
		16.00 - 21.00 Public - Ct 3 Aerobics 17.00-18.00	
Thursday 14th		09.00 - 10.00 Public	
		10.00 - 11.00 Football tournament + 8's	
		11.00 - 12.00 Child courts	
		12.00 - 14.00 Public	
		14.00 - 15.00 Netball +8's	
		15.00 - 16.00 Child courts	
		16.00 - 21.00 Public	
Friday 15th		09.00 - 10.00 Public	
		10.00 - 12.00 Fun assault course (all ages)	
		12.00 - 14.00 Public	
		13.00 - 16.00 Child courts	
		16.00 - 21.00 Public	
Saturday 16th		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 17th		11.00 - 12.00 Junior Activities	
		12.00 - 19.00 Public	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm 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 FL 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 Lydsley on 21183

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

F.I. MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 3pm. Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS - New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel: 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Dingle 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) 21651

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel: 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel: 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

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

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: Leann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Anya Cofre - 21857 Sue Wilks - 22438 or Andrea Waugh - 22118

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. Frigate 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

KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7pm (adult begin) Wednesday 6-7pm (ad/begin) 7.30 - 9pm (Seniors) Saturday 10-11am (Tiger Cubs) 11.30-1pm (Seniors) Contact Jan McGinness and Karen Chenery during classes at Infant & Junior School.

Saturday 9th August

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.55 SQUEAK!
 9.15 FAQ Pop-science series
 9.40 THE MUMMY
 10.00 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 GRANDSTAND Introduced by Clare Balding, featuring racing from Ascot. Sven-Goran Eriksson manages a Rest of the World team against the best of British in the Blue Square Shergar Cup at Ascot. Races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.50, 3.25, 4.00 and 4.30 Plus three races from Haydock: 2.00 Coral Handicap Stakes, 2.35 Group Three Petros Rose of Lancaster Stakes, 3.10 Tote Exacta Stakes. There'll also be the latest track and field news, as top athletes complete their build-up to the World Championship in two weeks' time.
 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 I'D DO ANYTHING
 7.30 POP IDOL: ONE YEAR ON Kate Thornton looks back at a year since Will Young was crowned Pop Idol
 8.30 POP IDOL
 9.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: HOPE FLOATS (1994, 15) Romance starring Sandra Bullock. A woman returns home with a painful divorce behind her and has to confront her family and old friends. Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.10 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
 11.45 WORLD RALLY Continuing coverage of the world rally championship. Tonight, the second day's racing from Finland.
 12.10 PREMIERSHIP PRIORITY Film following Paul Merson and Paul McGrath as they try to break addictions at former England captain Tony Adams's Sporting Chance clinic in Manchester.
 1.10 NEWS 24

Sunday 10th August

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 BOB THE BUILDER
 8.50 BALAMORY The live action series set in a Scottish island community. Josie is looking after a dog and seeks advice from PC Plum.
 9.10 THUNDERBIRDS
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) Interviews with the week's news makers.
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 CD: UK Music chart show featuring live acts in the studio and the latest videos.
 2.25 ROBOT WARS: THE FIFTH WARS
 3.10 THE FLYING GARDENER
 3.40 LIVING FAMOUSLY
 The life and career of Anthony Quinn, the embodiment of the American dream as an impoverished immigrant who became a prolific actor and one of Hollywood's enduring stars.
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 BOOTLEG
 5.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: AIR BUD (1997, U) Sports adventure starring Michael Jeter and Kevin Zegers. A lonely boy meets a stray dog with a talent for basketball
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.35 MY FAMILY
 9.05 FIGHTING THE WAR The Siege of Basra:
 10.05 DEAD RINGERS Topical sketch show.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SIRENS (1994, 15) Erotic comedy set in turn-of-the-century Australia. When a controversial painting planned to be exhibited by artist Norman Lindsay offends the church, a young vicar who has just arrived from England is sent to Lindsay's bohemian home to persuade him to withdraw the offending work. Starring Hugh Grant, Tara Fitzgerald and Sam Neill.
 12.10 WORLD RALLY
 12.35 NEWS 24

Monday 11th August

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BOOHBAH
 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 11.10 CASH IN THE ATTIC
 11.40 CALL MY BLUFF
 12.10 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD
 The Crossing: A tense and spectacular drama unfolds as thousands of zebras, wildebeest and gazelles confront hungry crocodiles and lions at the Mara River in east Africa.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WORKING WONDERS Business consultants Cesarina Holm-Kander and David Taylor are given 24 hours to come up with a range of improvements for small firms in the London region

2.20 SECRETS OF WORLD WAR TWO The Minchunters. Dealing with the threat to shipping by German mines.
 2.45 BILL ODDIE'S BEST OF BRITISH
 3.15 CATCHPHRASE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with DR OTTER
 3.50 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4.05 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 4.30 ALL OR NOTHING Children's series.
 4.55 MAYBE IT'S ME
 5.15 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 STAR BUCKS
 6.30 TO CATCH A THIEF
 Will CCTV footage of an attempted break-in induce two flatmates on the south coast to improve their security. Reformed burglars Richard Taylor and Michael Fraser find out.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 FAT FRIENDS
 10.00 SHOOTING STARS
 10.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE LAST SUPPER (1995, 15) Black comedy starring Cameron Diaz. When their violent and bigoted dinner guest is killed after a fight, five students decide to embark on a crusade to eliminate others with similar right-wing views.
 12.00 THE REAL TONY BLACKBURN Documentary
 12.50 NEWS 24

Tuesday 12th August

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BOOHBAH
 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 11.10 BIG STRONG BOYS DIY challenge show.
 11.40 HOW TO BE A GARDENER
 12.10 REALITY BITES Reality cookery series
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 CASTLE
 2.45 GARY RHODES: COOKERY YEAR
 3.15 CATCHPHRASE
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
 4.00 50/50
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GIRLS IN LOVE
 5.15 GRAND SLAM
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 6.30 THE REAL TARTAN ARMY The Highland Light Infantry
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 FRIENDS The One Where Rachel Has a Baby.
 8.25 DNA: THE STORY OF LIFE
 9.15 OPERATUNITY It is the second stage of Operatunity with English National Opera (ENO)
 10.05 HARDWARE Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 LONDON'S RICHEST
 10.55 UNDER THE KNIFE WITH MISS EVANS Series in which urologist and genital surgeon Miss Christine Evans tackles male health issues.
 11.20 WITHOUT PREJUDICE ?
 12.10 SWAG Jason Freeman presents a hidden-camera stunts show that turns the tables on opportunists and chancers
 12.35 NEWS 24

Wednesday 13th August

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BOOHBAH
 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 11.10 CASH IN THE ATTIC
 11.40 CALL MY BLUFF
 12.10 A PLACE IN THE SUN The Romanian Riviera is one of the last undiscovered coastlines in Europe, with stunning properties at bargain prices.
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD My Halcyon River
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 READY STEADY COOK
 2.40 HOMETOWN
 3.05 BIG BREAK
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 BOB THE BUILDER
 3.55 ENGIE BENGY
 4.05 TRACTOR TOM Preschool fun
 4.20 SOOTY
 4.35 MAX STEEL
 5.00 MAYBE IT'S ME
 5.15 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?

5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 WHAT THE VICTORIANS DID FOR US Death and Disease
 6.15 ALIAS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY
 9.10 BAD GIRLS
 10.00 JAMES HEWITT. CONFESSIONS OF A CAD Revealing documentary following six months in the life of James Hewitt
 10.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (1987, 15) Action comedy starring Bette Midler. Two drama students are both having an affair with a seemingly perfect man. Just as the pair discover, but refuse to accept his duplicity, the man disappears following an explosion in a flower shop.
 12.30 NEWS 24

Thursday 14th August

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BOOHBAH
 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 11.10 BIG STRONG BOYS
 11.40 HIDDEN GARDENS
 12.10 CHILDREN'S CASUALTY
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NAKED PILGRIM. THE ROAD TO SAN TIAGO Six-part series following Brian Sewell's emotional pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela in Spain
 2.20 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 2.45 CLIVE ANDERSON'S CONSPIRACIES
 3.15 CATCHPHRASE
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.40 THE FAIRLY ODD PARENTS
 4.05 ART ATTACK
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 5.15 GRAND SLAM
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TALKING TO ANIMALS (New)
 6.30 BARGAIN HUNT (New)
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLIDAY AIRLINE (New)
 8.25 HOLBY CITY
 9.25 WILLIAM AND MARY Romantic drama
 10.15 THE SOPRANOS
 11.15 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 12.25 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 12.50 NEWS 24

Friday 15th August

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BOOHBAH
 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 11.10 CASH IN THE ATTIC
 11.40 CALL MY BLUFF
 12.10 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD Life with Cougars
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ALT-TV
 2.20 MISSION TO THE DEEP
 2.45 TV MAIL
 3.15 CATCHPHRASE
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.55 BERNARD'S WATCH
 4.10 MISERY GUTS
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES: KIDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.35 AIRBASE Series following life at RAF Lyneham in Wiltshire, home to the Hercules
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 BORN AND BRED Lighthearted drama series about father-and-son doctors
 9.00 THE PROJECT The start of a two-part drama charting the rise of New Labour.
 10.45 RUBY WAX WITH... Ruby joins Joan Collins at San Tropez
 11.15 PLEASURE SEEKERS
 11.40 THE SHOWBIZ SET
 12.30 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 12.55 NEWS 24

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

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by The Fusion with Ailie and Matt
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Jock including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve (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 followed by 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 followed by The Vinyl Frontier with Nick Sanders on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by 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 Marc Brennan
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Rob Kempself on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz 2003
7.30 Drama presentation
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 Steve (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 followed by 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
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
FIBS will be covering the Island Games
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS



98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfry 0500 The Selector 0700 Saturday Breakfast 0900 The Score 1300 Volunteer Show 1500 Cox & Bumfry 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box Pt 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box Pt 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600



550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports
0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Sitrep 0530 Motormouth 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 We've been here before 0730 Classic Comedy 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Pop Documentary 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven n' The Blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy 0130 Just a minute 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 2000 Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Aster's Classics 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Crossing Continents 0900 Sport on Five 1300 Brief Lives 1330 Live Report 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 Sleeping with the Enemy 1600 The News/Home Truths 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Simon Marlow 0600 News/Richard Astbury 0800 News/BFBS Gold 0930 TBC 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The Six o'clock news 1330 Just a minute 1400 Sport on Five 1700 The World Tonight 1745 Book at Bedtime 1800 Matthew Bannister 1900 Up all night
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Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Dave Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch and Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show, Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1600 As of Tuesday 1600 Lynne Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 At The Edge 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Lynne Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

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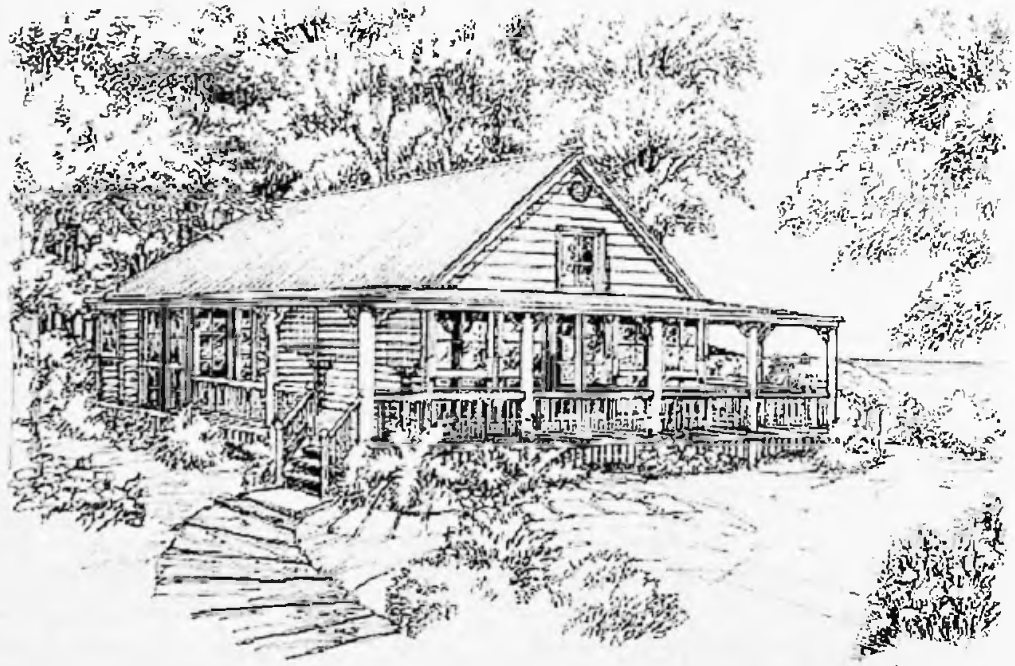
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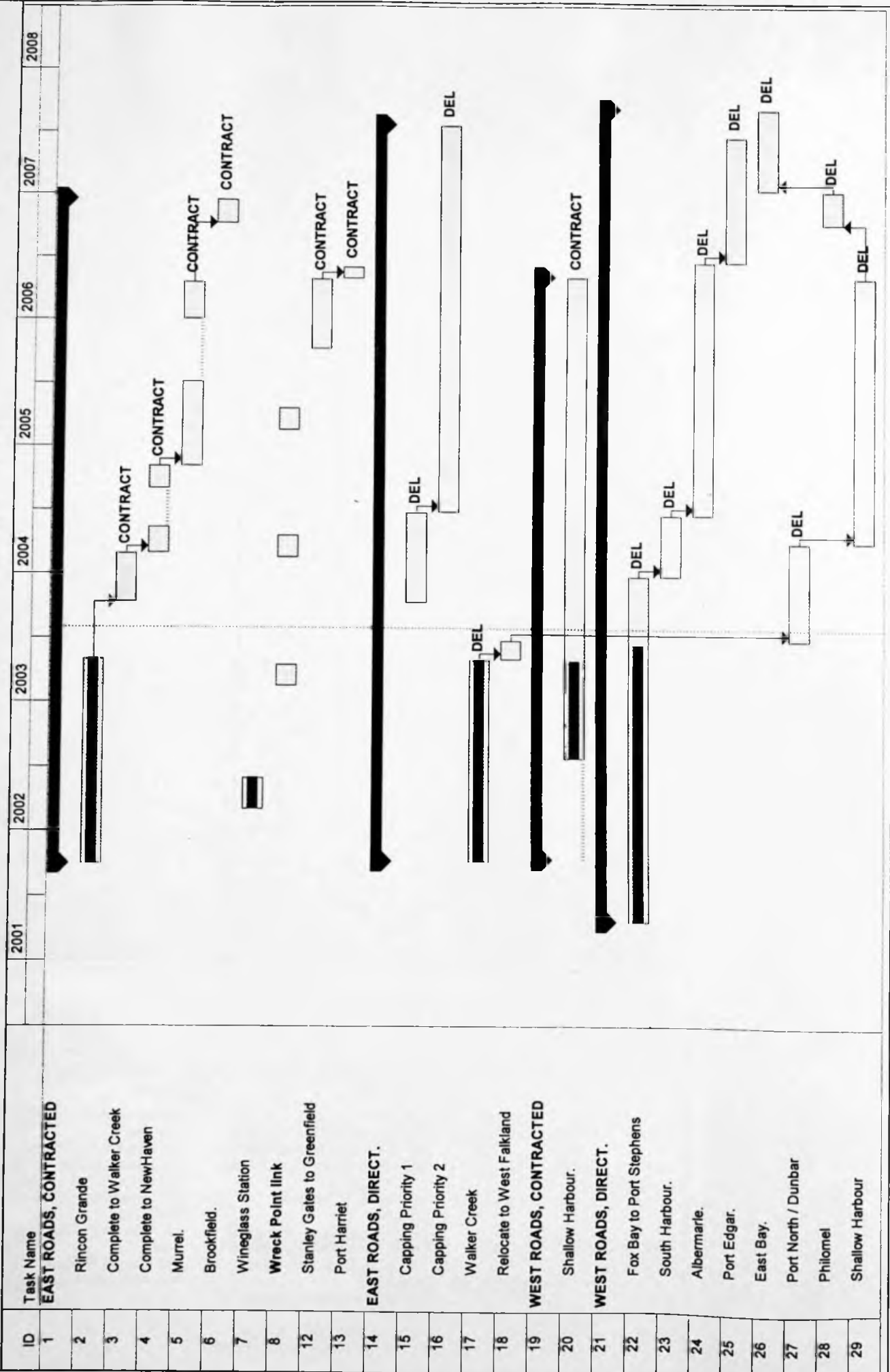
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26	East Bay.
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29	Shallow Harbour

General Practice - Back pain

by Trish Gardner, Pharmacist

What a pain! Pain killing medicines from the pharmacy

TYPES and severity of pain

Pain is a subjective sensation, which must be accepted by others as being whatever the sufferer says it is. There are many types of pain with a wide variety of causes. Some examples of pain include bone, nerve, cancer, after an operation (postoperative), childbirth, headache, joint, muscle and toothache. The degree of pain is usually roughly graded as being mild, moderate or severe.

This article discusses the over the counter painkillers (or analgesics, as they are medically known) which are effective for treating mild to moderate pain from muscles and joints, period pains, and headache.

Stronger painkillers for more severe pain can only be supplied on prescription from your doctor.

Paracetamol

The family favourite that you may know as one of its brand names - Panadol, Calpol or Dispol.

Paracetamol is effective as a general painkiller and also lowers fever. The Pharmacy at KEMH sells 500mg tablets and soluble 500mg tablets if one finds swallowing the tablets difficult, in 30 sized packs. For children, there is also a sugar-free (the dentists choice) banana-flavoured suspension, which can be used from three months upwards.

Ensure you read the directions carefully on the bottle, as children's doses are much less than adults. Please ask the Pharmacy staff for an oral syringe to help get the right amount of medicine into your little darlings' mouths!

Warning! It is essential, whatever your age, not take more than the recommended number of doses (= 4 in 24 hours) and 4 hours should elapse between doses. Overdose can lead to serious liver damage, which can be life threatening.

Please be vigilant of preparations widely available which also contain Paracetamol e.g. all the Lemsip, Day and Night Nurse, Sinutab etc.

Co-Codamol

This is a combination product of full-dose Paracetamol plus a very small amount of a stronger painkiller called Codeine Phosphate. Whether this offers im-

proved pain relief compared to Paracetamol alone is open to debate. It carries the same maximum dosage warnings as Paracetamol but may also cause constipation and drowsiness due to the Codeine. Pharmacy sell these in packs of 30 dispersible tablets.

Anti-inflammatory drugs and aspirin

These drugs have analgesic, anti-inflammatory and anti-fever properties. This explains why they are very useful for treating muscle and joint pain. Aspirin is no longer favoured for pain relief, since it commonly causes stomach irritation. Doses used for pain relief are much higher than those for 'thinning the blood' and guidance below does NOT refer to Aspirin used to prevent blood clots by 'thinning the blood'.

On no account must Aspirin be used in children under the age of 16 years or whilst breast-feeding, because it can then cause a very serious condition called Reye's syndrome.

Ibuprofen, you may know this as Nurofen/Brufen/Advil, is available over the counter at KEMH Pharmacy. This is effective for mild to moderate pain but a stronger anti-inflammatory agent may need to be prescribed if it does not provide relief. Although better tolerated than Aspirin, it can still cause stomach upset and should, like Aspirin, be taken with milk or food.

For adults, Ibuprofen is available as 200mg or 400mg tablets. You should not take more than 6 of the lower and 3 of the higher strength in any 24-hour period. Ibuprofen is safe to use in children as young as 6 months of age, provided they weigh at least 7 kg, and an orange-flavoured syrup is available to buy over the counter.

In addition to causing stomach problems, Ibuprofen and Aspirin can also cause deterioration in kidney and liver function and increased blood pressure. These side effects are more of a concern in people who already have kidney, liver or heart problems and the elderly, but it is still best for everyone to use the lowest, effective dose and not continue taking these medicines if they are no longer in pain.

It is advisable not to take two

anti-inflammatory drugs for pain relief at the same time.

In the elderly in particular, Paracetamol should be tried in the first instance.

These drugs should not be used at all in people who currently have stomach ulcers or have suffered from them in the past. A few people are hypersensitive to Aspirin, Ibuprofen and/or similar drugs only available on prescription, and this can result in a worsening of their breathing, a rash or nose congestion. Anyone with a documented allergy like this should not use these products.

These anti-inflammatory drugs interact with lots of other medicines and if you do take some prescribed medicines, it is best to check with Pharmacy or your Doctor that they are safe to mix together. You should only take these medicines during pregnancy and breast-feeding on your Doctor's advice.

Topical anti-inflammatory preparations

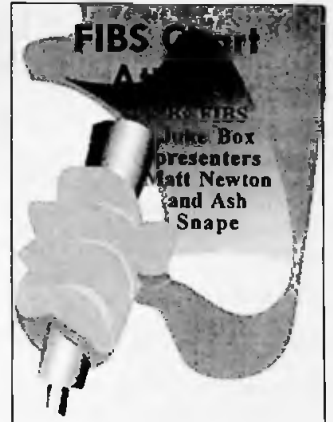
These are alternatives to taking anti-inflammatory medicines by mouth. They may provide some slight relief of pain in muscle and joint conditions but are generally not as effective as taking similar medicines by mouth.

They are applied with a gentle massaging action (which could partly explain why they are quite popular!) to the area of pain but must not be used on inflamed/broken/cut or grazed skin. Avoid contact with eyes, nose, mouth, genital or anal areas.

The Pharmacy stocks a 30gramme gel called Feldene and a 100gramme cream called Movelat. Both of these are not advised for children under the age of 12 and are best avoided in pregnancy and breast-feeding. Both products can be applied up to four times a day but should not be excessively used, especially on very large areas e.g. the whole back.

Hands should be washed immediately after use and areas treated should not be covered with bandages.

Please feel free to ask the Pharmacy staff for any advice on these or other medicine-related queries you may have.



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- 7 (R/E) Satisfaction - Benny Benassi
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- 10 (N/E) I'm In Heaven - Jason Nevis
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- 12 (7) Crazy In Love - Beyonce
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Wool market report for week ending August 1

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

GREASY wool prices fell significantly during the first week of selling after the mid year recess.

Prices fell across the entire micron range, but falls were of a lower magnitude for lots with higher staple strength and good style.

According to the Wool Record Weekly price falls were attributable to low overall demand for wool and the absence of China from the market place. It was quoted that China is not expected to recommence strong buying activity until August/September.

British Quotations for Tops

British top quotations reflected the greasy wool markets of the world, with quotations falling for all micron categories.

Australian Market

In total 58,015 bales of wool were offered for sale during the week, with 45,889 bales purchased by the trade. Pass in rate averaged 20.9%.

Included in the offering were 4,625 bales of crossbred wool, of which 3,849 bales were sold. (pass in rate 16.5%).

New Zealand

Widespread buying interest was reported at last week's sale in Christchurch. Prices fell for most micron categories with both the fine and medium indicators down one

or two percent.

Auctions next week

52,000 bales are rostered for sale in Australia and 21,000 bales in New Zealand.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.47£ Sterling)

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*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

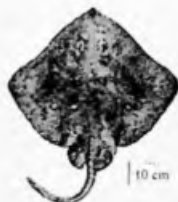
Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/2002	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/2002	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/2002	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/2002	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/2002	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/2002	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/2003	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/2003	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/2003	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/2003	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/2003	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/2003	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/2003	508n	488	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/2003	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/2003	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/2003	N/A	458	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	354n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/2003	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/2003	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n
17/05/2003	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	360n	340n	316n	230n	188n	163n
22/05/2003	453n	397	367	366	372	369n	360n	337n	315n	230n	190n	163n
29/05/2003	455n	417	401	398	397	397n	382n	340n	310n	238n	196n	NA
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
13/06/2003	446n	415	409	409	411n	410n	401n	368n	337n	239n	191n	170n
20/06/2003	459n	426	422	425	428n	428n	417n	389n	359n	252	206	189n
27/06/2003	454n	416	420	421	423n	420n	413n	388n	359n	252n	204n	188n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
01/08/2003	438n	400	393	395	394n	391n	388n	365n	338n	244n	204n	186n

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Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 29.07.03	Fishing 23-29.07.03
Total	5	5
L	2	2
R	3	3



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Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falkland Is.	Korea	N.Zealand	Total
Loligo	0	1	0	1
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	12	0	12
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0
Hoki	0	134	0	134
Kingclip	0	6	0	6
Toothfish	29	1	9	39
Red Cod	0	1	0	1
Skate/Ray	1	208	1	210
Others	2	4	2	8
Total	32	367	12	411

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

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	July 4th	June 27th	June 20th	June 13th	June 6th	May 29th	Year ago
21/70mm super	552	560	567	572	560	565	495
23/68mm super	540	545	550	560	540	540	475463
25/71mm super	480	495	501	505	490	482	443
28/78 mm	405	407	407	407	402	405	360
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Strong shock in Argentine Antarctic base

A "TSUNAMI" or seismic wave caused by a 7.3 (Richter scale) earthquake hit this week the Argentine Antarctic base of Orcadas (Orkneys) leaving broken window glass, fallen objects but fortunately no wounded or structural damages to the compound.

According to a release from the Argentine Antarctic Institute the full impact of the sea wave, "...was cushioned to great extent by the field of underwater ice, which is particularly extended at this time of the year".

"The seismic wave did not reach the height that is common with these huge water displacements because of the weight of the ice."

Apparently the earthquake that was located ten kilometres below sea level in the Scotia Sea and 71 kilometres east-northeast from the Ar-

gentine base, originated with an important vertical displacement in a fault.

Seismic equipment at the Orcadas base established the core of the movement at 60 degrees 55' latitude South and 43 degrees 49' West. The Argentine base is located at 60 degrees 7' and 33" South and 44 degrees, 7', 33" West.

A first seismic replica, close to the Scotia Sea mountain range was recorded almost eight hours later with a 5.4 magnitude, followed by a second but reaching 5.3 five hours on.

Regarding the situation after the tsunami and the after shocks, the Argentine Antarctic Institute said that staff is safe and sound. "...with no wounded, and with the seismic equipment operating normally."

Praise for Kirchner in UK media

ARGENTINA'S President Nestor Kirchner has been highly praised in the British Press for his swift, decisive, unexpected policies since taking office.

An article in the prestigious *Times Newspaper* headlined "Super K plays a daring game with Argentine reform" says that instead of building his power base slowly and cautiously before tackling Argentina's problems, President Kirchner has moved swiftly against some of the most corrupt elements of Argentine society, taking on institutions and men the public thought were untouchable.

His targets so far include big business, Supreme Court judges tainted by their role in the corrupt rule of former President Menem, union bosses known as "the fat ones," and the police force.

The article, written by reporter Tom Hennigan, says that President Kirchner, using the element of surprise has caught his enemies off guard and left even his nominal allies struggling to keep up as he leads his popular campaign to end what he calls Argentina's "...culture of impunity".

'Wash your hands' campaign in Chile

A MASSIVE educational campaign to prevent the spread of Hepatitis A outbreaks particularly in metropolitan Santiago de Chile was launched this week by the Chilean Ministry of Public Health and the city's environmental authorities.

The doubling of winter hepatitis cases in the country's capital, described by Chile's Medical College as an "epidemic", has caused widespread concern among the population and a controversy with doctors who favour a national vaccination campaign. "Everybody in action against hepatitis: the solution is in your hands," is the official motto of the full month radio and television campaign to emphasize personal hygiene with additional literature and pamphlets targeted to those groups and places considered "vulnerable" such as children, schools and the many deprived neighbourhoods without sewage surrounding Santiago.

Interviewed by a local broadcasting station Chilean Public Health Minister Pedro Garcia said that although children are most exposed to contagion, "...and most cases are among children, risks extend to the whole population particularly to those who don't respect elementary hygiene practices."

"People must wash their hands, vegetables, and be especially careful with seafood," underlined Minister Garcia, adding that basic hygiene will help to, "...significantly minimize the risks of contracting hepatitis."

Santiago environmental health authorities said they will be distrib-

uting thousands of pamphlets in schools and poor areas of the city as well as in places with large concentration of people.

Soledad Ubilla, Director of Metropolitan Environmental Health indicated they will target the most vulnerable 250 schools of Santiago as well as reinforce inspections in "...restaurants, fast food outlets, dining rooms of high schools and universities and severely sanction and close those places that don't follow sanitary recommendations." However Chilean sanitary officials insisted that vaccination, as has been the case since last year, will be limited to areas surrounding the outbreaks, and called on parents not to despair by attempting to purchase the hepatitis vaccine.

"We call on people to keep calm, don't rush out to buy the vaccine, please act rationally and don't panic, it's much safer to keep to the recommendations than create an abnormally high prices market for the vaccine," stressed Minister Garcia.

The government's hepatitis policy has been questioned by Chile's Medical College, the Paediatrics Association, health workers unions and the pharmaceutical industry, all of whom favour a national vaccination campaign. Regarding Punta Arenas the situation seems under control. According to the local Epidemiological Service this year five cases have been reported, compared to 17 last year and the average 25 in the last few years.

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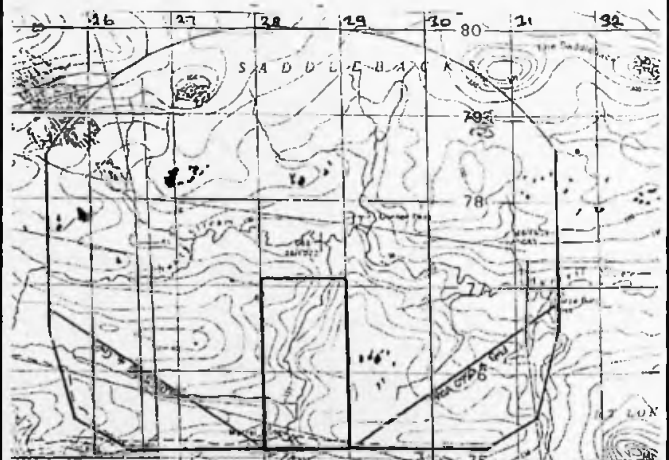
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SULIVAN SHIPPING SERVICES have a vacancy at the MP Travel office. This is a part time position initially maximum of 9 hours per week, this may increase in the summer season. Place of work MPA. All enquiries telephone: Ms Debbie Summers on 22626. Closing date for enquiry Wednesday 13th 2003

The Falkland Islands Government Air Service has a vacancy for a Check-in clerk.

The successful applicant will work as part of the FIGAS team at Stanley Airport and will be required to work a two days on, two days off rota. Principle duties will be the processing of outbound and incoming passengers, freight and mail, but a degree of flexibility will also be expected.

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Salary is offered at the rate of £8,848 per annum in Grade G on a pro rata basis. Further information can be obtained from Mr Fraser Wallace on telephone 27219 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 15th August 2003.

The Health Services Department has vacancies for Home Helps to provide back-up support and cover for staff absences. Hours of work are variable. Salary will be £5.41 per hour.

Further information can be obtained from Ms Sara-Jane Rich, Team Leader-Social Work on telephone 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 no later than 15th August 2003.

Wanted for Port Howard Lodge - Someone who is prepared to deal with incoming planes, be a tour guide, do general maintenance and just about every other job that goes with helping to run a lodge in the Falklands. For further details please contact Rodney Lee on 42198.

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Physiotherapy Visit to Camp

The Physiotherapist from KEMH in Stanley, Mr. David Snape, is once again visiting Camp settlements. Clinics will be held at the following:

- Monday 18th August - North Arm - staying with Eileen Jaffray.
- Tuesday 19th August - Hill Cove - staying with Deannie Hansen
- Wednesday 20th August - Fox Bay - staying with Shirley Knight
- Thursday 21st August - Pt. Howard - staying with Susie Bonner.

If you require advice or treatment, please contact the host at your settlement, so as to allow time for a consultation.

Word search solution - Falkland Islands Rivers

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Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the construction of 2 houses, at 9 & 10 Sheridan Rise MPA. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, on payment of a fee of £50. A copy of the document may also be viewed in the public Library. Completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 5th September 2003.

The Public Works Department are investigating the possibility of contracting out road works on East Falkland, the value of which will be in the region of £50,000.

Would any contractors who may be interested in tendering for this type of work, please write to the Director of Public Works informing him of their interest.

All letters of interest should be received by the Director of Public Works on or before 14th Aug 2003.

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Goose Green Social Club would like to thank the following for donating prizes for the raffle held on Saturday, Fitzroy Farm, Goose Green, Brian, Shula, Jackie, Mally, Heather, Michelle's, Gift Shop, Falkland Farmers, Seafish Chandlery, Smylies, Kandy Kabin, Stanley Services, Beauchene, Michelle & Dionne, Entertainment Centre, Cable & Wireless, Darwin Lodge & Kelper Store. A big thank you to Julie for selling tickets in town and Tooty for doing the draw. Thanks to everyone else who helped in any way. Total money raised was £764.00 All money has been paid to the Stephen Jaffray Fund. Thanks to everyone for supporting the raffle and darts and for making it such an enjoyable day. A huge thanks to Snoozer for the sweets, from all the children at the dance.

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Due to staff leave, **Shorty's Diner** will be closed on Mondays as follows:

- Monday 11th August
- Monday 18th August
- Monday 25th August.

We will resume normal 7 day opening from 1st September

On Saturday 9th August the **Narrows Bar** are having an evening of Country and 80's music with DJ Billy from MPA starting at 9 p.m. and also will be serving a selection of BBQ style food for £6.50 starting at 7 p.m.. So why not come along and have a feed and a dance at the Narrows Bar

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Falklands Landholdings has for sale one 15Kva Lister generator located at Walker Creek, further information on condition may be had by contacting Derek Jaffray, Goose Green. Offers in writing should be made to Operations Manager, FLH, Stanley on or before Thursday 21st Aug 2003. Flh does not bind itself to accept the highest or any offer

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THANK YOU to Mandy, Malcolm and all the staff at the KEMH for the happy arrival of Kirsty Jean, and to all our friends and relatives for their support and good wishes - Alison, Jason and Craig

I am trying to contact Lucille McMullen of the Education Department. Does anybody happen to know her new email address?!!

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PERSONAL



Happy 8th wedding anniversary to my wonderful wife Nicky Smith I love you loads and I'm very proud of you, we've managed 8 years I'm sure we can do another 80, but you'll need to get a proper job love! All my Love Ronnie XXXXXXXX



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To Gina Irvine Good luck for your new school and new friends. We will miss you! Love, David, Anthony and all your friends in Year 3 - C May

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Planned merge for FIG departments?

THE Mineral Resources and Agriculture Departments may eventually be merged, with Director of Mineral Resources Phyl Rendell as Head of Department.

Chief Executive Chris Simpkins confirmed to *Penguin News* yesterday. "I have previously publicly stated that I am examining the senior management structures of the Civil Service.

"The Director of Agriculture, Peter Johnston completes his contract in December 2003 and has advised that he is not seeking an extension.

"I have therefore examined what opportunities the vacancy offers to make a start on the restructuring process.

"I am reporting to Executive Council at its meeting on August 28 and will be recommending, as a first step, the merger of the Mineral Resources and Agriculture Departments with Phyl Rendell as Director of the new Department, but cannot predict the outcome of the debate by Honourable Members."

He said staff have been advised of his plans and a formal announcement of any approved changes will be made after August 28

Bill Rammell to visit

PARLIAMENTARY Under-Secretary Bill Rammell (below) is considering a visit to the Falklands in November

Among other accountabilities, the Minister has responsibility for Overseas Territories and Latin America



Argentine Presidential visit could be helpful believes FCO official

A VISIT to the Falklands by the Argentine President could benefit the Islands, believes British Foreign and Commonwealth Official Paul Davies*, but councillors appear less enthusiastic.

President Nestor Kirchner told Argentine press this week he, "...looked forward to attending the unveiling ceremony," of the Argentine Memorial at Darwin when it is completed.

Asked yesterday to comment on the President's words, Mr Davies, who visited the Islands this week, said, "If President Kirchner wants to visit, it would be an astonishing display for putting things behind him."

Mr Davies believes councillors should, "...think in terms of saying yes." He believes it could help the relationship between the Falklands and Argentina move on, but he added, "I think there are rather a few hurdles to overcome before we go down that route..."

Asked how the visit might benefit the Islands he said, "They are your nearest and biggest neighbour, and neighbours usually get on well. Neighbours usually work together to do things for each other's good; anything that could be translated into making that work for the Falklands would be worthwhile exploring."

But Councillor Roger Edwards said, "Personally I wouldn't want to see him here but to be quite honest I don't think he would come anyway. We've often heard of Argentine politicians intending to visit but it doesn't come to anything."

A statement from Gilbert House said on behalf of councillors, "...this is not the first time in recent weeks that similar statements have appeared in the Argentine press; there is no particular excitement, and no firm date yet for completion of the memorial."



An Argentine Presidential visit would be no bad thing thinks FCO official Paul Davies.

President Kirchner has also stated that his administration will financially support the building of the memorial, and says erection is likely to begin next month and be completed within 120 days.

The Environmental Planning Office in the Falklands were surprised by the statement. Environmental Planning Officer Tony Lancaster said, "There has been no recent contact with our office, and we are not aware of a start occurring next month."

Argentine veterans are claiming in the press that the cost to the Argentine Families Association of building the memorial has been artificially inflated by Falklands officials through a special tax.

But Morrisons (Falklands) Ltd. Regional Manager Ken McKenzie said, "We gave a price based on information that they gave us for the construction and they said it was too expensive and could do it for half the price. But the engineer they sent down recognised the cost difference between the two countries in terms of cost of living and cost of construction."

"We are not being awkward, just being realistic with regard to undertaking such a project in the Falkland Islands.

"They also had the idea of doing the majority of the work in Argentina and Morrisons simply constructing it; that would substantially reduce my work. I said in principle there was no problem with that but it involves logistical difficulties when you have to ship large pieces of concrete covered with a finished material. But we are willing to talk it though and work towards a solution."

However, he confirmed that dialogue has been sparse recently. "We emailed the construction company on July 1 in respect of ground conditions and asked for instructions on how we should proceed, and we haven't heard anything since that day.

"As far as I am concerned we are as far forward as we can be until we get further instructions from Argentina."

Falklands network

The Falklands have a, "...variety of ex Governors scattered up and down South America," Paul Davies told *Penguin News*.

"You have got the former Director of the Americas and the Overseas Directorate in London, Dick Wilkinson, currently as Ambassador in Santiago; former Governor Richard Ralph is Ambassador in Lima, Peru and former Governor Donald Lamont is Ambassador in Caracas, Venezuela.

"All of them can work to try and inform their respective governments about what the Falklands is doing, how it is working and hopefully work together to encourage Falklands exports and Falklands participation in things around South America."

*Head South Atlantic Section Overseas Territories Department

Possible restructure for PWD

THE Public Works Department may be restructured after the current Director's contract ends.

The Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins confirmed yesterday, "Mike Forrest's contract comes to an end in January 2004 but he will

be on leave from November 30. Adverts for a successor will not be placed in the immediate future to enable consideration to be given to any opportunities for restructuring which the vacancy might provide."

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Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

ALTHOUGH I rarely spend time pondering the relationship (or lack of) that exists between the Falkland Islands and Argentina, an isolated event this week revealed a line of thought that I might not otherwise have chanced upon.

The event was innocuous enough in itself, and involved a lady delivering a baby photograph to *Penguin News* to accompany a birthday greeting.

It was no ordinary photograph though - it was in fact attached to a 'white card'.

For those unaware of the significance of that phrase, the white card was an Argentine issued document that allowed Falkland Islanders to pass through Argentina in the 1970's. For political reasons Argentine officialdom of the time refused to acknowledge Islanders' British issued passports.

The unexpected appearance of this surprisingly pristine document led me to think on the conversation I had had earlier in the week with artist James Peck (see page 9).

James, who currently resides in Argentina, remarked wryly on his fury at a letter in the *Buenos Aires Herald* that referred to Islanders as unfriendly and bitter towards Argentines.

He said he had written back to suggest that if Argentines just thought for a moment about their past actions they might be able to understand Islanders feelings. (Even more annoyingly his own letter had not been published).

James went on to suggest that if there was some way of dealing with that lack of understanding of the Islanders' point of view it might be possible for the relationship to move on more positively.

Fair enough; but is James just being an arty farty idealist, I wondered? Well I'm not so sure.

No doubt both the majority of Islanders and Argentines would argue that the two points of view are so far apart that it is entirely pointless to attempt to pursue any promotion of understanding.

But is that a good enough reason not to try?

Personally, I have long comprehended the feelings of wounded pride that generate Argentine passion for the Falklands.

Like a great many other countries around the world Argentines still view Britons as arrogant, imperialist, usurpers.

And Argentines do not perceive Islanders as we deserve, that is, as a people in our own right, but instead as a symbol of the original 'invaders' (as they would term it). I know this because *Penguin News* still frequently receives Argentine hate-email to that effect.

So what to do?

Do we extend our middle finger and cry "We won - you lost - nyah nyah," or do we instead publicise our maturity?

Do we take pro-active steps to show the Argentine people that we are not simply quasi-Englishmen clinging to imperialist residue, but a Falkland Island People who deserve our ownership of these Islands, not least for the time, work, sincere affection and loyalty we have awarded them?

With the aim of retaining the loyalty of the British public the Falkland Islands Government quite rightly spends money on public relations exercises.

Perhaps then for the future we should look to affecting the perception of the Argentine people too.

The advancement of the economy and democratic rights are justifiably treated as priorities by our government, but our foreign policy must surely evolve accordingly.

In Argentina the new President has taken the bold and admirable step of revoking a law that protects those murderers and torturers that characterised their 'dirty war'.

As this situation progresses and the Argentine President revels in the accolades of the rest of the world, it may be opportune to show that we too have grown.

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'Borrowed boat' means twilight row for Lowes

THREE young school girls heading home to their parents' farm for the end of term holiday were forced to row themselves across a river in the twilight last weekend.

Daughters of Lisa and Adrian Lowe of Murrell Farm, Lucinda, Sara and Katrina discovered at the end of their 40 minute overland walk to the Murrel River, that the rowing boat normally used by their parents to collect them had been 'borrowed' by an unknown person and left on the wrong side of the river.

With the tide high and the light failing, the girls, rather than walk back to Stanley in the dark, rowed themselves across the wide stretch of river to their concerned parents.

Lisa told *Penguin News* this week. "The girls come home from school at the end of term and on most weekends in the summer - not so much in the winter. They are given a lift to Moody Brook and then they walk the two miles to the river."

There is no road to the Murrell Farm and the soft peaty track is almost impassable in the winter. It can take well over an hour to traverse the two miles using two landrovers.

Adrian commented, "It might have been a bit of fun to someone to borrow our boat but it might have caused a nasty accident. If we had to get to Stanley in a hurry this is our only means when the tide is high - the boat is our life line."

He added, "In terms of a road the government said seven years ago that we would have a road by 2003, but since then it has been excuse after excuse and there's still no road..."

The couple must also cope with the difficulty that their youngest son, Nathan, suffers with a weak immune system.

Penguin News asked Councillor Stephen Luxton, who retains the Transport portfolio, why a road has

not been built to the Murrell Farm.

Councillor Luxton said, "At the moment there is no firm technical solution or costing for the Murrell road which is why it has not been started. There are considerable difficulties with the material in the area which is not very suitable for road construction, as well as issues surrounding the river crossing."

"The cost of hauling the required amount of stone from Pony's Pass to build the whole road would be prohibitive, as well as causing a huge amount of damage to the roads through town. The Public Works Department are currently working on a paper for a future meeting of Transport Advisory Committee (TAC) listing the available options and costings for linking the Murrell to the road network."

"In the meantime myself as Chair of the TAC and the Economic Adviser have met with the Lowes and we are working on other transport solutions for the Murrell in the short term. Something will be put to the next meeting of TAC which is at the end of this month."

TB cases nil risk

THREE foreign fishermen diagnosed with tuberculosis near the beginning of the month are no risk to the population, confirmed Senior Medical Officer Roger Diggle this week.

The three, who were diagnosed at the hospital in Stanley, are likely to be repatriated this weekend."

Dr Diggle said, "Two turned out not to be contagious and the only one who was contagious has been in isolation in the hospital. After two weeks treatment TB ceases to be contagious, so by the weekend none of them will be contagious. The risk to the general population is nil."

Awards evening for successful students



GCSE students after the Community School Prize-giving on July 31. Back row: Sam Davies, Cathy Jacobsen, Roselene Gough. Centre row: Sarah Berntsen, Kyle Biggs, Jade Clayton, John Short, Amy Cruickshank, Alex Birmingham, Kerri Ross, Michael Betts, Kimberley Finlayson, Matt Newton, Kirsty Barkman. Front row: Becky Ross, Jodie Robson, Roxanne Morrison.

Collision at FIPASS



Above: The damaged barge at FIPASS

THE Fisheries Committee is to discuss "the need for proper controls to help avoid accidents at FIPASS." Councillor Richard Cockwell has confirmed after a collision between a fishing vessel and the floating port last weekend.

As it was leaving FIPASS at 2.40pm on Saturday, August 9, the *John Cheek*, a Falklands registered vessel owned by Fortuna Ltd, lost power and was pushed by the wind against the port.

The vessel collided with the south west barge of FIPASS which houses the wool warehouse.

According to Marine Officer Jon Clark, the impact "...damaged the framing and plating of the northwest corner of the warehouse."

Power was restored on the vessel and it went astern then returned to berth at FIPASS.

Following an investigation and survey by divers it was confirmed

that the vessel had sustained only superficial damage and the *John Cheek* departed for the fishing grounds the next day.

Mr Clark said it will take two to three weeks to determine the extent of the damage to the warehouse.

Asked whether measures to prevent such incidents at FIPASS were being considered by the Fisheries Committee, Councillor Cockwell commented, "I am always concerned that FIPASS - being a floating facility - is extremely vulnerable to damage from vessels colliding with the barges.

"Recent incidents again raise the need for proper controls to help avoid accidents. This week I have had discussions with Jon Clark where we reviewed various possibilities to reduce the risks.

"I shall be raising the matter at the next Fisheries Advisory Committee in September."

Antarctic flight collects Kirsty's body



Above: BAS Dash-7 at Stanley airport this week. Photo: H Pearce

THE British Antarctic Survey (BAS) Dash-7 aircraft used to retrieve the body of scientist Kirsty Brown from Antarctica, landed safely back in the Islands yesterday afternoon.

Kirsty died after she was pulled under water by a leopard seal while scuba diving at Rothera late last month.

The Falklands coroner, Nick Sanders, flew to the Antarctic base on Wednesday aboard the Dash-7. The aircraft took approximately six and a quarter hours to make the flight.

Two Twin Otter aircraft (VP-FAZ and VP-FBB) accompanied the Dash-7 to the Islands, for use as back up for the Antarctic operation.

Director of Civil Aviation, Andrew Newman, said that once

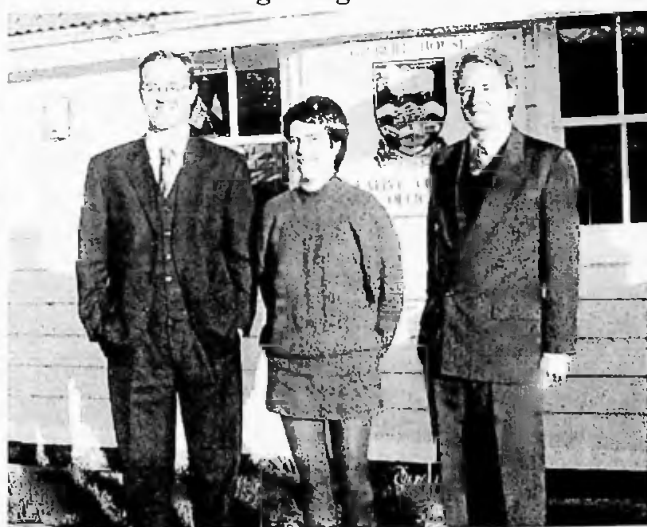


Above: The Twin Otter aircraft

the Dash-7 flight to Rothera had safely returned, "...the two smaller aircraft will be stored at Mount Pleasant until the other aircraft come down for the start of the BAS summer season when they will all head south again."

He added, "The Dash-7 will be making its way north after the Antarctic operation, back to Canada for BAS flight crew training and will return again in October."

London visitors: getting to know the Islands



Above: Sam Keayes, Government House First Secretary, Harriet Hall and Paul Davies

TWO British government officials called into the Islands this week on familiarisation visits.

They were Paul Davies, Head of the South Atlantic Section of the Overseas Territories Department at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (see front page story) and Sam Keayes, Assistant Director Western Hemisphere, at the Overseas Secretariat in the Ministry of Defence.

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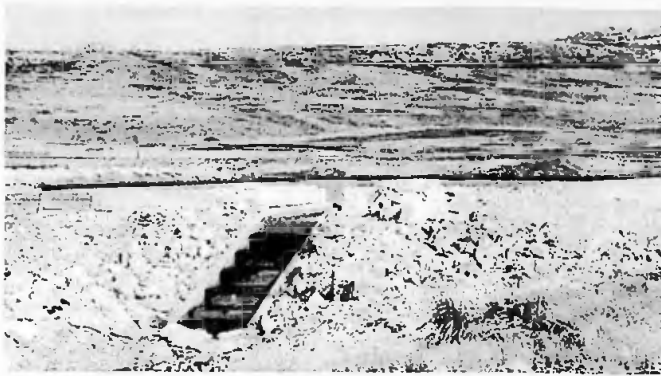
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Could Stanley suffer water shortage?



Above: Moody Brook Reservoir

COULD Stanley face a water shortage in the coming summer if the mild winter we're currently experiencing continues?

Following reports of extremely warm weather conditions experienced in the northern hemisphere and the mild winter so far in the Falklands, *Penguin News* asked the Director of Public Works, Mike Forrest, if his department was taking any action to prevent a possible water shortage in the coming summer.

Mr Forrest commented, "Whilst temperatures have been mild, the water supply is dependent on rainfall.

"The rainfall in June was 102.5mm against an average of 60.6mm and in July 26.6mm compared with an average of 44.7mm.

"It is not possible to draw any conclusions from these figures regarding likely water availability in the summer. The figures for July through September will be of more interest to us."

Addressing dry conditions experienced in the Falklands in the 2001/2002 summer, Mr Forrest said a water shortage had not been experienced then. He commented, "...supply was just in balance with demand for a period of about six weeks.

"It would be normal in the event of a water shortage to impose restrictions for example a ban on the use of hosepipes, and there

was no such ban."

Water supply was the subject of a question for oral answer at a Legislative Council meeting held earlier this year when Councillor John Birmingham enquired whether there were any moves to improve the holding capacity at Moody Brook Reservoir.

The answer provided stated, "There is funding in the Capital Estimates in the sum of £15,000 for an option study and design of an alternative water supply scheme for Stanley."

Options listed for investigation include:

1. Extraction from another source, most likely the Murrel River;
2. Formation of additional storage capacity at a higher level in Moody Valley;
3. Formation of additional storage capacity near the existing impound.

This option study and the design are to be undertaken during the current financial year i.e. by June, 30, 2004.

Mr Forrest added, "The timing for construction of the works identified by the option study has yet to be set within the Capital Programme.

"Our latest analysis predicts that the situation experienced two years ago will occur once every five years."

A Scottish summer wedding...

THE Crieff Hydro Hotel in Perthshire was the venue for the wedding of two Stanley residents.

Becky Ingham and Hugh Ferguson (pictured right with daughter Molly) had their Scottish summer wedding on July 24.

Becky looked stunning in a satin halterneck dress studded with small jewels. She carried a bouquet of lilies.

Hugh and his best man, Rory Morrison, wore kilts in their respective family tartans.

Becky was supported by her sister, Debi, niece India and daughter Molly who all wore satin dresses in dark green.

Wedding ushers were the bride's nephew, Elliot, and the groom's nephew, Stuart.

Mother of the bride, Brenda Ingham, wore a lavender two piece suit with a pewter hat, and mother of the groom, Isobel Ferguson, wore an aquamarine suit and matching hat.

The couple had a relaxed civil service followed by a champagne reception. A dinner reception in the evening was followed by a ceii-



lidh which lasted until the early hours of the morning.

Wedding guests included Falkland Islanders Gus and Andrea Clausen who are currently based in the UK and ex-fisheries observer Sarah Bowe.

...and a midwinter Falklands marriage

A MIDWINTER Falklands wedding was held at the Narrows Bar last month.

Islanders Marilyn Ford and Peter Finlayson tied the knot in front of family and friends in a ceremony held at the Narrows Bar on July 26.

Marilyn wore a pretty two piece outfit in ivory duchess satin with an embossed bodice made by Maggie Battersby.

She wore an ivory shawl and carried a bouquet of red and ivory roses, made by the bride herself.

Marilyn's bridesmaids were her daughters, Tanya and Donna who wore long red dresses.

Witnesses to the marriage were Ian McLeod, Nick Hadden and Tanya Ford.

A reception in the Narrows followed the wedding ceremony and the couple departed for their honeymoon in Iquique and Santiago later in the afternoon.



Not guilty plea in sex case

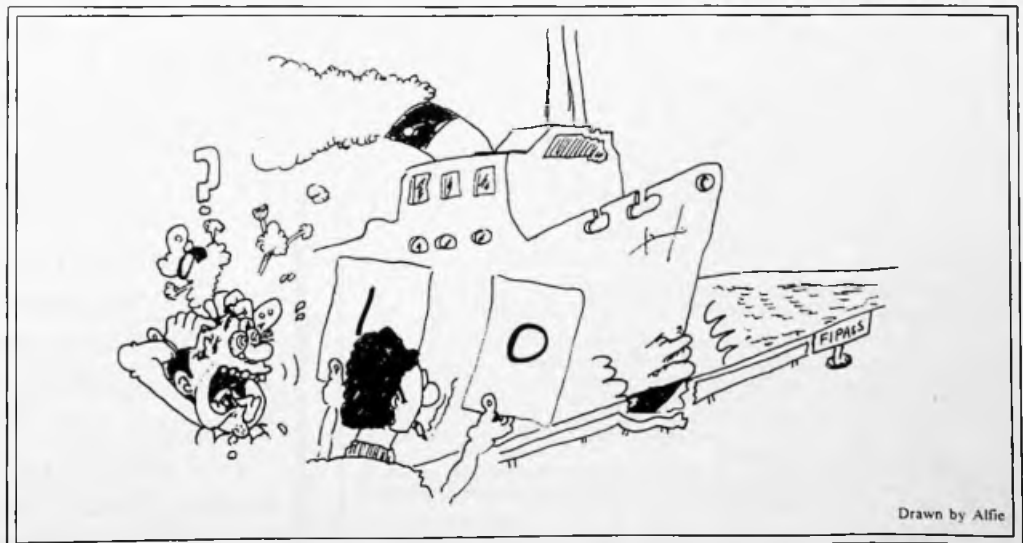
A TWENTY-NINE year old man charged with having unlawful sex with a minor has pleaded not guilty.

Troy Bagley, a civilian worker from Mount Pleasant Complex, entered the plea in his second appearance before the Senior Magistrate on Tuesday.

The prosecution alleges that on or around July 5, Mr Bagley had sex with a 14 year old girl in the back of his Land Rover.

The case will readjourn on September 17 for a pretrial review.

Mr Bagley was granted conditional bail.



Drawn by Alfie

Your questions answered

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IS IT legal for the abattoir to continue killing when there is no experienced slaughterman/woman for this EU abattoir?

Falkland Islands Development Corporation Marketing Manager, Connie Stevens, responded. "The abattoir is currently operating within the requirements of the Falkland Islands.

"We currently do have experienced staff handling the slaughtering of animals at the abattoir for the local market only.

"During the 'export' season, a much larger team would be required, including a full-time Veterinary Officer, Meat Inspector and a number of staff who have the relevant skills, qualifications and experience for their respective roles."

Senior Veterinary Officer, Steve Pointing added. "There are no specific requirements for an experienced slaughterman/woman to be present when killing for domestic consumption.

"I would, however, say that there are staff currently at the abattoir that do have quite a lot of experience of slaughtering animals."

IS THE abattoir going to bring down an experienced manager to run it for this season?

Mrs Stevens answered, "The team of people involved at the abattoir during the first 'export' season all made a significant contribution to the successful exportation of meat to a professional EU standard.

"To have direct input from an individual or individuals with relevant meat trade experience in the production and exportation of frozen mutton to a world-wide market, would be hugely advantageous, and is clearly a serious consideration for the Falkland Islands Meat Company."

GOVERNMENT has stated that it intends to tax the mid-contract flight entitlement of contract officers when used to go on holiday.

Is this fair when there appears no intention to also tax the holiday credit scheme as unearned income?

A spokesperson from the Legislative Councillors Office said, "Payments of contract officers passages for mid-term leave is part of the employment package, to enable people working overseas to return to their home and family.

"If this is not taken, but instead used to pay for a holiday elsewhere,

that then becomes a benefit in kind and is taxable. In the same way if any other employer pays for the holiday flights of its employees, that too is a benefit in kind and is taxable.

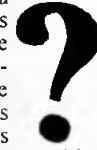
"Holiday credits do not relate to employment. They cannot therefore be treated as benefit in kind.

"They are in effect a "social dividend" paid by the Government to eligible persons. To tax them would be to diminish their value by taking back a part of that payment. That would not make sense."

I SENT an anonymous letter to Penguin News two weeks ago but it wasn't published. Why not?

Managing Editor Lisa Riddell responded. "As clearly stated on page 7 (letters page), *Penguin News* cannot accept unsigned or anonymous letters, however we are happy to publish name and address withheld letters.

"It is an important policy to use in a small community such as ours, and can be used to prevent misuse of the paper, eg, as a tool with which to conduct a personal vendetta."



Advertising online

THE recently launched Falklands advertising website is proving popular confirmed its host Susie Hansen this week.

You can sell just about anything you like on www.falklandsadvertiser.co.uk or you can leave a message on the personal pages for family and friends in Camp, Stanley or overseas.

Mrs Hansen commented, "We would like to thank everyone who has visited our new web site and all those who have made use of it for adverts and just generally given their support. We were very impressed with the amount of visitors to the site in the first week it was up.

"We have added even more to the site, among other things there is now an information page. We hope to have things posted such as shipping schedules etc that would especially be of help to people in camp.

"Before long we hope to do some fundraising through the charity page so check back often. Any charities and fund raisers can make use of the charity page, it is completely free. Just e-mail adverts@falklandsadvertiser.co.uk."

If you do have any problems logging on to the site just send an e-mail to shansen@horizon.co.fk

Mrs Hansen confirmed that if the site starts to make money, "...local charities will be the first to benefit."

Falkland Islands Community School Evening Class Schedule for Term One For Classes beginning Monday 8th September 2003

MONDAY

GCSE Maths

5.00pm to 6.30pm - Pat Stevenson - Maths Room

ECDL (European Computer Driving Licence)

5.30pm to 6.30pm - Dave Clarke - IT Room

English as a Second Language - Intermediate and above

5.30pm to 7.00pm - Larissa Fava - English/Maths Room

Welding for beginners - Electric Arc Welding and Oxy-Acetylene

5.30 - 7.00pm - Arthur Nutter - Workshop

TUESDAY

Conversational Spanish

6.00pm - 8.00pm - Antonio Cordiero - Spanish Room

Basic Key Word Signing Course (for 6 weeks only)

Suitable for people who want to communicate with someone who signs key words, or would like to teach their baby or young child to sign, or is interested in sign language

6.00pm - 7.00pm - Sue Wilks - Geography Room

Woodwork for all and the use of the Workshop

7.00pm to 9.00pm - Martin Cant - Workshop

Spanish for absolute beginners

6.30pm to 7.30pm - Elizabeth Villalon - English Room

Basic Spanish (continuation class)

8.00pm - 9.00pm - Elizabeth Villalon - English Room

WEDNESDAY

GCSE Biology

4.45pm to 6.15pm - Dave Clarke - Science Room

Spanish Beginners/Intermediate Spanish for those who have knowledge of Spanish

5.00pm to 6.00pm - Liz Lancaster - Spanish Room

General Craft

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7.00pm to 9.00pm - Marian Purvis - Art Room

Woodturning Experience - carry on where you left off

7.00pm to 9.00pm - Martin Cant - Workshop

THURSDAY

Spanish Marine Terminology (starting 2nd October)

6.00pm - 7.30pm - Antonio Cordiero - Spanish Room

English to GCSE

6.30 - 8.00pm - Veronica Fowler - English/Maths Room

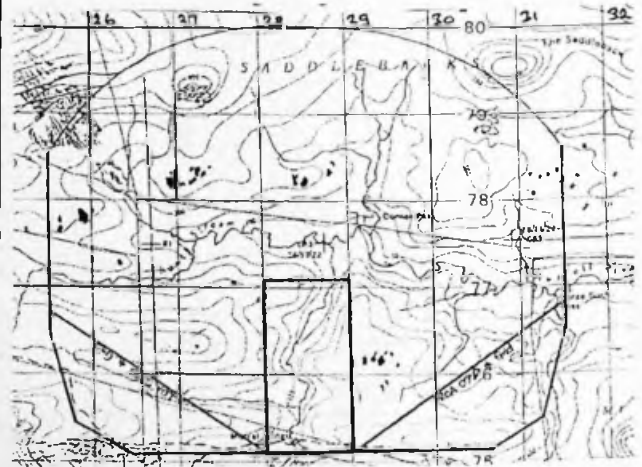
Simple Curtain and Blind Making, Soft Furnishings, Cushions etc

7.00pm to 9.00pm - Marian Purvis - Needlecraft Room

To enrol for classes please contact the school on telephone 27147. Payment for evening classes must be received before the 8th September. Payment can be made by calling at the school, or sending cheques, for the attention of the School Secretary, made payable to the Falkland Islands Government.

Charges: Evening classes run for ten weeks unless stated otherwise and cost £23.30 for the one hour classes, £31.60 for the one and a half hour classes and £37.80 for the two hour classes.

Field firing - Range Notice



The Falkland Islands Defence Force will be carrying out a live firing exercise in the area shown above on Saturday 16th August from 0800 - 1800.

Members of the public are requested to stay clear of the indicated danger area during those hours.

Democracy a source of pride or does FIG require a 'refresher'?

THE openness of FIG Legislative body should be a source of pride.

Every month, councillors host a meeting which any member of the public can attend and ask any question they wish to. Letters and e-mails are answered personally within a few days and phone calls to Gilbert House or even Councillors' own homes are dealt with promptly. Democracy doesn't come much more direct than that.

Despite this openness, recent events have demonstrated that there is some suspicion surrounding the way resources are allocated. This suspicion may be completely unjustified but unless the work of Government is opened to scrutiny, it will remain.

When Foreign and Commonwealth Office researchers, *Social Development Direct* detected a lack of trust in the process of decision making they suggested, "...a greater degree of transparency may be needed". The Government needs to take up the challenge of transparency in order to restore public confidence.

Maurice Frankel of the Campaign for Freedom of Information writes, "The suspicions expressed about official motives may often be misplaced. Those who feel the wrong decision has been reached are often too quick to attribute bad faith to decision-makers.

"Greater openness may reveal that decisions were more complex than they had assumed; that officials had conscientiously explored the alternatives, and that there were sound reasons for the eventual decision. Such insights can enhance the public's confidence in the work of government, a factor often in short supply. Moreover, policies

Sarah Davies investigates 'open government'

which have been discussed openly at each stage are likely to command greater public acceptance."

Government Secretary Pete King is keen to improve the dissemination of information and is researching the viability of a website where Government papers, committee agendas and minutes and other business can be posted. "We have it firmly in mind to improve things."

He adds "Perhaps a website of committee information would be a driver of consistency and availability, and save time in the long run. But there are obviously technical, design, management and cost issues to be considered."

Some people say that transparency is already established and that information is there but the public isn't interested.

Councillor Stephen Luxton would welcome greater public scrutiny. "I must say I am regularly disappointed to be sitting in meetings where there can be some weighty issues under discussion, but nobody is there for the open session (press or public).

"The joint FIDB/SFC meeting the other day was unusually populated, I think there were three whole people there!"

Part of this may be because committees work when others work, and time off during the day is difficult even for the most hardened activist. However this can be no more than a partial explanation as the Councillors' 5 o'clock public meeting is rarely attended by more than 30.

It is often claimed that the ef-



Chief Executive - no attempt to deny people access to information 'things have just slipped'.

fort required to attend a committee meeting is rewarded by being excluded after a very short time. Eric Goss recalls four minutes once at FLH and 10 minutes at a Housing Committee. Clearly personal information must be protected but are the Chairs of these committees too quick to exclude the press and public?

The *Committees (Access to Information) Ordinance 2000* is very specific about what is classified as Schedule 2 Exempt Information. This includes discussions of a particular employee, candidate, (anonymous) patient or student; buying or selling property or goods or services; legal proceedings, criminal investigations and labour relations.

Crown Counsel Rosalind Cheek says "The nature of the exemption being made under Schedule 2 should be stated in the resolution by reference to a part and paragraph of Schedule 2". In other words, the Chair must give *precise reasons* for excluding the public by identifying which Schedule 2 category each exempt agenda item falls under.

If you are unable to attend a meeting, the agenda and minutes are available on request from Lynn Brownlee at the Secretariat. Most departments supply these by email and some even keep a mailing list so that interested people can receive agendas of forthcoming meetings automatically.

After the meeting, minutes should be available within five days. Minutes of the meeting from which the public and press were excluded should also be available, although any, "...exempt information," such as particular details identifying employees, students and patients are of course deleted. In the very rare case where so much of the record has been deleted that it doesn't make sense, a summary must be provided.

What should you do if you

want to appeal against a decision to close a meeting to the public? Maurice Frankel gives the following options:

1. Before a meeting has taken place, invite the "Proper Officer" (normally the Chief Executive for most committees) to reconsider the decision that discussion of the agenda item will be likely to involve disclosure of exempt information.

2. Before the meeting, ask the Chair of the meeting not to move the resolution excluding the press and public from the discussions of the item.

For either of these, you need to have some reasonable grounds for questioning the assertion that exempt information is involved. This is bound to be difficult, as you would usually not know what the information in question is since this has of course been withheld from you.

3. After the meeting you could make a formal complaint or consider the possibility of judicial review - though the costs of the latter usually rule this out for most people.

"However," adds Mr Frankel, "None of these mechanisms is a very effective safeguard against the suspicion that the exemptions may have been misapplied, to avoid disclosing embarrassing but non-exempt bits of the material."

FIG Chief Executive Chris Simpkins says "Clearly if the *Access to Information Ordinance* is not being interpreted correctly or applied correctly, that would probably amount to maladministration."

He adds "I am satisfied that there is absolutely no intention to deny people access to information but what has happened is that things have just slipped and it's time for a refresher."

He plans to prepare some detailed guidance and training for civil servants, refresher training for councillors and guidance for the public outlining what they can expect and what they are entitled to.

He and his Government colleagues have been discussing how to promote scrutiny. Executive Council will be discussing the principle of appointing an Ombudsman or Complaints Commissioner at its next meeting. Part of the role of a Commissioner would be to investigate claims of maladministration.

If approved, an appointment is unlikely to be made during this financial year, although it is possible that provision will be made next year.

¹ *Social Development Direct (March 2003) Field Visit to The Falkland Islands, Final Report* pg15

² Frankel, M., 2001. *Freedom of Information and Corruption*

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Actions were irresponsible

TO the person or persons who commandeered our boat and left it tied up on the Stanley side of the Murrell river, have you any idea how irresponsible your actions were?

Why didn't you pick up a phone and tell us you had used it?

Our boat is our life line for getting our children home from school. Luckily it was a flat calm night, and our children (being what they are) managed to rapidly learn to

row a boat in the twilight - which could have ended up in a very nasty accident.

Were you trying to help our (lack of) road cause, or hinder it?

If you would like your socks back, the police will be most helpful.

Adrian, Lisa, Katrina, Lucinda, Sara and Nathan.
Murrell Farm

P.S. You should also know that we don't have a jetty.

ISLAND SHIPPING LTD PROVISIONAL SCHEDULE *MV TAMAR FI*

VOYAGE NUMBER	303	304	306	307	309
RECEIVING FROM	11-Aug TO	21-Aug TO	11-Sep TO	24-Sep TO	17-Oct TO
CLOSING DATE	14-Aug	25-Aug	15-Sep	29-Sep	21-Oct
SAILS FOR:	17-Aug	26-Aug	16-Sep	30-Sep	22-Oct

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SWAN ISLAND	CALLS IF CARGO	CALLS IF CARGO	CALLS IF CARGO	CALLS IF CARGO	CALLS IF CARGO
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Top honours for Falklands degree students

"SOME excellent outcomes have been recorded for Falkland Islands students who have recently graduated from UK Universities," according to Director of Education Sylvia Cole.

Top of the list are Peter Diggle and Anna Luxton, followed by James Wallace and Louise McLeod.

Peter, who has completed an arduous degree course at City University, London, linked to the Oxford Air Training School, has graduated with a 1st Class Honours BSc degree in Air Transport Operations.

Next week he starts his Instructor Rating so that he can train commercial and private pilots in basic flying techniques.

Mrs Cole said, "This is a tremendous achievement and a just reward for Peter's hard work and dedication. I wish him well in the future."

It was reported in *Penguin News* last month that Anna Luxton had gained a 1st Class Honours Degree in Physiotherapy.

Three years hard study has paid off for Anna, at Brunel University in Middlesex. Throughout her course Anna was described as enthusiastic and a pleasure to work with.

Her last term was particularly challenging involving clinical practice in Cambridge and travel back



Above: Two of a number of top achieving Falklands students, Anna Luxton and James Wallace.

to London at weekends.

Mrs Cole said, "Anna has shown total dedication to both the practical and theoretical parts of her course. She is currently travelling, but, in the future, I'm sure her new skills will be a valuable asset to the people of the Falkland Islands."

James Wallace's studies have taken him from Chichester College where he obtained a Higher National Diploma in Business with four distinctions. He was further funded by FIG to top up his HND to a BA International Business Administration resulting in a very creditable 2.1 Honours degree from



Bournemouth University.

"James has followed a number of learning routes to reach his goal. He will now go on to take a fast-track MBA for new graduates at Bournemouth. He is a good example of someone whose dedication to learning has grown over time and who is to be congratulated on his achievement. I shall watch his progress with interest," commented Mrs Cole.

Louise McLeod's 2.2 BA Honours degree in English represents three years hard work at St Mary's College, Surrey.

Louise is also a drama specialist and she will join the Falkland

Islands Community School in September as a graduate teacher trainee.

Mrs Cole said, "I am delighted to welcome Louise back to the Islands and congratulate her on her degree result. I know that the Education Board will be pleased to see a potential local teacher return to the Islands and I hope that her FICS experience will encourage her to complete a graduate teaching qualification following her year out of University."

November 2003 should bring final results for Georgina Strange who is studying for a Bachelor of Photography Degree at Griffith University in Australia.

Mrs Cole commented, "Georgina's progress-updates have been impressive and recent displays of her work suggest that the outcome of her studies will be most satisfactory."

Other students, who have already spent three years at University, enter the fourth and final year of their under-graduate studies in October 2003.

Stephen Betts continues his Biochemistry Degree at Lady Margaret Hall Oxford while Rodrigo Cordeiro returns to Southampton following a year in Brazil, to complete his BA Iberian and Latin American Studies Degree.

On life and war - James Peck talks to *Penguin News*

FALKLANDS artist James Peck (34) is currently living and working in Argentina with his wife Maria and baby son Jack...

"The street where I am is like a passage way to a morgue come siesta time.

I sit on the steps outside, throwing stones at the stray dogs. I hear the squeaking of a shopping basket being pulled, then an old lady stops to speak. What do you paint dear she asks.

"Oh, I paint about life I guess."

"Life!" she said.

Where am I from she asks. I get so tired of answering that question. Sometimes I say I am from Russia and I am here selling guns. "I don't remember," I said.

She laughed. "How can you paint about life if you don't remember where you are from?" she said.

Then a younger guy comes in. "You know whose Islands they are," he says.

"You know, You know."

"I know," I said, "They are ours."

*Then I told him to f**k off, which he did.*

The graffiti on the wall opposite reads 'Don't Discriminate against the Incapacitated' and 'Merem Puto'.

I am thinking of painting some-

thing one night, before I leave, just to leave a piece of work behind.'

Talking to *Penguin News* from Puerto Madryn, James describes Argentina, despite its economic troubles, as a relaxed place.

But from a personal point of view this is only until "... the overbearing feelings of Islands, politics and 'where you come from' come up. Then it's defend yourself time, or answer a hundred questions..."

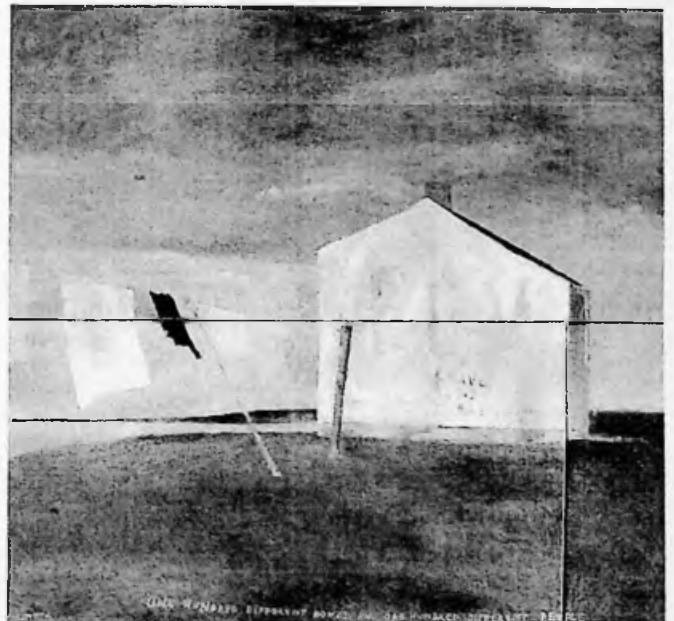
He joked, "...perhaps it is all in my head. I'm not sure. But it's not going to go away for a bit that's for sure.

"I really think we (Islanders) have to invite a few people from here (Argentina) who we might be able to get on our side."

James refers to his recent work as, "...reacting to events." He is both influenced by the response of Argentines to him being Falklands born and response in the Falklands to his marriage to an Argentine.

"But," he adds, "It's hard for all of us at home, who were there in 1982, to get away from it really isn't it; and to react normally to things. It's a community still upset..."

He says his work is "...opened," both about his own life and more broadly his feeling that, "...the war unfortunately holds us all hostage a bit..."



Above: 'One hundred different homes for one hundred different people' by James Peck.

One of his important recent pieces, 'One hundred different homes for one hundred different people' and part of a series of work with strong undercurrents of that feeling of 'being held hostage' is currently exhibited in Gallery Ruta

3, Patagonia.

He says, "...the painting means that we should all be able to live as we want. It is the war, but maybe it is something else too."

James will return to the Falklands to paint later in the year.

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Testing endurance: FIDF take it all in their stride

MEMBERS of the Falklands voluntary services were put through their paces last week, with both the Fire Service and the Defence Force (FIDF) honing their skills in and around Stanley.

The Fire and Rescue Service held its quarterly training day on Wednesday in which members took part in a number of rescue scenarios. (The training day will be the subject of a *Penguin News* feature by Rodrigo Cordeiro in the near future.)

On Saturday it was the turn of the FIDF who spent the morning throwing practice and live grenades, conducted under strict safety conditions at Rookery Bay Range.

Rounding off the morning's activities, twenty-four members of the force set off on their Combat Fitness Test (CFT).

A part of the force's annual fitness training requirements to allow members to qualify for their bounty (a financial bonus), the CFT assessed the endurance of the group with an eight mile walk over varied terrain.

Each man was required to carry their weapon and equipment weighing a total of 25kgs and each woman carried total weight of 25kgs.

In spite of a number of members suffering from blisters, all twenty-four participants passed the test, completing it in under two hours.

FIDF Officer Commanding, Major Peter Biggs said he was pleased with Saturday's test, commenting, "They all did very well."

He added, "There will be another CFT held by the end of the year for others who haven't yet done it."



High spirits early in the walk.



GYPSY COVE



The final part of the walk, through east Stanley



Privates Chris Burt and Sam Cockwell take a breather



Sergeant Paul Watson gives a safety briefing before grenade throwing commences



LCpl Alex Blake (right) issues Private Ben Pointing with a practice grenade



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CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY:
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
 Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S
 SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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 (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

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
 Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours: Phone 27366
 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.

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 + 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

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater *
- 146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 146 675 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 RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Swimming pool Gym/Courts

Day	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday 18th	Pool closed till further notice	09.00 - 10.00 Public 10.00 - 11.00 Rugrats 11.00 - 12.00 Indoor Rounders (all ages) 12.00 - 15.00 Public 15.00 - 17.00 Child Courts 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday 19th		09.00 - 10.00 Public 10.00 - 12.00 Child courts 12.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Jelly tots 15.00 - 16.00 Indoor hockey - 8's 16.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday 20th		09.00 - 10.00 Public 10.00 - 11.00 Football 11.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Rugrats 15.00 - 16.00 Basketball - 8's 16.00 - 21.00 Public
Thursday 21st		09.00 - 12.00 Child courts 12.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Bouncy castle - 8's 15.00 - 16.00 Bouncy castle + 8's 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday 22nd		09.00 - 10.00 Public 10.00 - 12.00 Treasure Hunt (all ages) 12.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 17.00 Child courts 17.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday 23rd		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 24th		11.00 - 12.00 Junior Activities 12.00 - 19.00 Public

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm 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 FLGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlock 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 Keith Biles, Tel: 21897 (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
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DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20841 (home)
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
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: Leeanne Harris 22151; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Anya Cofre - 21857 Sue Wilks - 22438 or Andrea Waugh - 22118
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. Frnight 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
KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7pm (adult begin) Wednesday 6-7pm (adbspm) 7.30 - 9pm (Seniors) Saturday 10-11am (Tiger Cubs) 11.30-1pm (Seniors) Contact Jan McGuinness and Karen Chenery during classes at Infant & Junior School.

Saturday 16th August

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.55 SQUEAK!
 9.15 FAQ Pop-science series aiming to answer perplexing questions
 9.40 THE MUMMY
 10.00 DAN DARE. PILOT OF THE FUTURE
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.05 THE SIMPSONS
 1.30 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage of Portsmouth v Aston Villa.
 3.25 GRANDSTAND John Inverdale presents a first-class line-up of the weekend's sporting action.
 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.35 I'D DO ANYTHING Ian Wright hosts the series in which contenders face their fears and phobias
 7.35 ENTERPRISE
 8.15 POP IDOL
 9.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: AMERICAN PIE (1999, 18) Bawdy hit comedy. A pact by four teenage boys to lose their virginity before the high-school prom has hilarious and outrageous consequences.
 10.45 BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Desmond Lynam, Ron Atkinson and Andy Townsend review today's games on the first day of the new Premiership season.
 1.00[am] NEWS 24

Sunday 17th August

8.05 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP Another chance to see the football highlights programme first screened last night
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 CD:UK
 2.25 ROBOT WARS THE FIFTH WARS
 3.10 THE FLYING GARDENER Norfolk Broads
 3.40 LIVING FAMOUSLY The Laurel and Hardy story
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage of Liverpool v Chelsea.
 7.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT Athletics Special: Sue Barker asks the questions in the lighthearted sports quiz, with team captains Ally McCoist and Frankie Dettori
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.35 MY FAMILY
 9.05 FIGHTING THE WAR Missile Assault: Documentary series on the war in Iraq
 10.05 DEAD RINGERS Topical sketch show
 10.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (1994, 15) Drama starring Andy Garcia and Meg Ryan, Michael and Alice have a seemingly perfect life, but in reality Alice has an escalating drink problem
 12.40 NEWS 24

Monday 18th August

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BOOHBAH
 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 11.10 CASH IN THE ATTIC
 11.40 CALL MY BLUFF
 12.10 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD Killer Bees
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WORKING WONDERS
 2.20 SECRETS OF WORLD WAR TWO The Corpses that Fooled Hitler How the Allies planted false information on a cadaver. Last in the current series
 2.45 HAVE YOU REMEMBERED WHAT NOT TO WEAR? (New)
 3.15 CATCHPHRASE
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4.05 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 4.30 ALL OR NOTHING Game show.
 4.55 MAYBE IT'S ME
 5.15 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 STAR BUCKS
 6.30 TO CATCH A THIEF
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 FAT FRIENDS
 10.00 SHOOTING STARS
 10.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: A FEW GOOD MEN (1995, 15) Navy lawyer Daniel Kaffee is assigned to defend two marines accused of killing a colleague at their base in Cuba
 12.40 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 1.05 NEWS 24

Tuesday 19th August

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BOOHBAH
 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 11.10 BIG STRONG BOYS DIY challenge show, presented by Sarah Matravers.
 11.40 HOW TO BE A GARDENER
 12.10 REALITY BITES Reality cookery series
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD Highgrove - A Prince's Legacy. Filmed over a year, this documentary provides a rare look behind the walls of Highgrove
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 CASTLE Historian Marc Morris travels throughout the land to tell the dramatic story of Britain's castles
 2.45 GARY RHODES' COOKERY YEAR
 3.15 CATCHPHRASE
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
 4.00 50/50
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GIRLS IN LOVE Children's drama series
 5.20 GRAND SLAM
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 6.30 THE REAL TARTAN ARMY The Royal Scots Series telling the story of six Scottish regiments
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLIDAY AIRLINE
 8.25 DNA THE STORY OF LIFE Jim Watson, co-discoverer of the double helix structure of DNA, takes a guided tour of the future
 9.15 OPERATIVITY Operativity has been the search to find an enthusiastic amateur singer who within a year could be trained to take part in a professional performance with English National Opera
 10.05 HARDWARE
 10.30 LONDON'S RICHEST A look at the lifestyles of three of the capital's wealthiest entrepreneurs
 10.55 UNDER THE KNIFE WITH MISS EVANS Series in which urologist and genital surgeon Miss Christine Evans tackles male health issues.
 11.20 WITHOUT PREJUDICE ?
 12.10 SWAG Model Jo Guest poses as a felon trying to pay for goods in a lingerie store with fake money and a bogus credit card
 12.35 NEWS 24

Wednesday 20th August

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BOOHBAH
 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 11.10 CASH IN THE ATTIC
 11.40 CALL MY BLUFF
 12.10 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD Whooping Cranes. Narrated by John Peel.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 READY STEADY COOK
 2.40 HOMETOWN Jackie Milburn - The Reluctant Hero The life of footballing legend Jackie Milburn
 3.05 BIG BREAK
 3.40 ROOM 785
 3.45 BOB THE BUILDER
 3.55 ENGIE BENGY
 4.05 TRACTOR TOM
 4.20 SOOTY
 4.35 MAX STEEL
 4.55 MAYBE IT'S ME
 5.15 HOME ON THEIR OWN (New) Actress Linda Robson's three children Lauren, Louis and Bobby have been hatching design plans to transform their home
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 POST MODERN PASTIMES
 6.15 ALIAS Page 47 Sydney is discovered spying on the K-Directorate, a new espionage outfit set up by 'The Man', but manages to escape with the timely help of Dixon
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY
 9.10 BAD GIRLS
 10.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (1998) Robin Williams stars in Vincent Ward's visually sumptuous story of a man whose love is so strong, it can conquer the after life.
 11.50 THE BOY CAN'T HELP IT John Davidson was only 16 when he first appeared on television. In 1989 he was seen battling with a severe form of Tourette syndrome, which left him unable to stop jerking, spitting and swearing in everyday public places.
 12.50 MATCH OF THE DAY HIGHLIGHTS Highlights of the international friendly between England and Croatia
 1.30 NEWS 24

Thursday 21st August

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BOOHBAH
 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 11.10 BIG STRONG BOYS DIY challenge show, presented by Debra Veal.
 11.40 HIDDEN GARDENS Lyveden, Chris Beardshaw uncovers the mysteries of Lyveden in Northamptonshire
 12.10 CHILDREN'S CASUALTY
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD Missing, Presumed Eaten A Crocodile expert and a lawyer join forces to untangle a potential web of criminal deception, based around the disappearance of a businessman, allegedly eaten by a killer crocodile in Mozambique
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NAKED PILGRIM THE ROAD TO SANTIAGO Six-part series following Brian Sewell's emotional pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela in Spain for one of the world's largest religious festivals
 2.20 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 2.45 CONSPIRACIES Spying Game Clive Anderson takes a light-hearted look at conspiracy theories
 3.15 CATCHPHRASE
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.40 THE FAIRLY ODD PARENTS
 4.05 ART ATTACK
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 5.15 GRAND SLAM
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TALKING TO ANIMALS
 6.30 BARGAIN HUNT Donington Antiques challenge with the charismatic David Dickinson
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLIDAY AIRLINE Cameras go behind the scenes with one of the country's busiest charter airlines, Monarch
 8.25 HOLBY CITY
 9.25 WILLIAM AND MARY
 10.15 SUPERWOMAN In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, eight women from across the globe—including two British mums - are vying for the title of World's Strongest Woman. What motivates them to attempt such gruelling tasks of fortitude?
 11.15 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 12.25 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 12.50 NEWS 24

Friday 22nd August

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FIMBLES
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BOOHBAH
 11.00 EDDY AND THE BEAR
 11.10 CASH IN THE ATTIC
 11.40 CALL MY BLUFF
 12.10 A PLACE IN THE SUN Korina and Alvin Jones and their four children look for a holiday home on the Tyrrhenian coast of southern Italy
 12.35 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.40 THE NATURAL WORLD The Elephant, the Emperor and the Butterfly Tree. A strange magical tree forms an eternal triangle with two African creatures - one huge, the other tiny.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE GREATEST HEROES IN HISTORY Napoleon
 2.20 MISSION TO THE DEEP Torpedo Mayday Divers attempt to find the wreck of a Canadian minesweeper sunk in 1944. Last in the current series
 2.45 TV MAIL
 3.15 CATCHPHRASE
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.40 LITTLE ROBOTS
 3.55 THE BIG BANG
 4.15 MISERY GUTS
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES: KIDS
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.35 AIRBASE Series following life at RAF Lyneham in Wiltshire.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 BORN AND BRED The Last Hurrah (Part Two). Last in the lighthearted drama series about father-and-son doctors, set in a 1950s Lancashire village
 9.00 THE PROJECT Government Concluding this two-part drama charting the rise of New Labour.
 10.50 RUBY WAX WITH... Ruby Wax visits New York where she meets tennis legend John McEnroe and his wife, Patti Smyth.
 11.20 PLEASURE SEEKERS
 11.45 THE SHOWBIZ SET This week's The Showbiz Set episode hurls into the 1960s
 12.35 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 1.00 NEWS 24

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

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by The Fusion with Allie and Matt
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Jock including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve (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 followed by 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 followed by The Vinyl Frontier with Nick Sanders on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by 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 James Gordon
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Rob Kempell on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz 2003
7.30 Drama presentation
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 Steve (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 followed by 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
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
FIBS will be covering the Island Games
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS



98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Saturday Breakfast 0900 The Score 1300 Volunteer Show 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box Pt 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box Pt 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600

Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Dave Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch and Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show, Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1600 As of Tuesday 1600 Lynne Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 At The Edge 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Lynne Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Strep 0530 Analysis 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 We've been here before 0730 Classic Comedy 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Pop Documentary 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven n' The Blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy 0130 Just a minute 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Aster's Classics 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Crossing Continents 0900 Sport on Five 1300 6-0-6 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 Sleeping with the Enemy 1600 The News/Home Truths 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Glen Mansell 0600 News/Simon Marlow 0800 News/BFBS Gold 0930 Vicki Turner 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The Six o'clock news 1330 Just a minute 1400 Sport on Five 1700 The World Tonight 1745 Book at Bedtime 1800 Matthew Bannister 1900 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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Training for:
Sat. 16th Aug.
08:00 Field Firing Exercise.
Thurs. 21 August 2003
19:00 Orienteering Exercise
Dress. Combats/CEFO

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 16 - 22 August

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
Weekend show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 16 August	Sunday 17 August	Monday 18 August	Tuesday 19 August	Wednesday 20 August	Thursday 21 August	Friday 22 August
JUST MARRIED	PHONEBOOTH	HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS	PHONEBOOTH	2 FAST 2 FURIOUS	2 FAST 2 FURIOUS	IDENTITY
BRUCE ALMIGHTY	HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
ANGER MANAGEMENT	2 FAST 2 FURIOUS	2 FAST 2 FURIOUS	BRUCE ALMIGHTY	BRUCE ALMIGHTY	IDENTITY	CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE

ANGER MANAGEMENT (15) 105 mins Comedy. Adam Sandler, Jack Nicholson

2 FAST 2 FURIOUS (12A) 108 mins Action/Adventure. Paul Walker, Tyrese Gibson

IDENTITY (15) Thriller 90 mins. John Cusack, Ray Liotta.

BRUCE ALMIGHTY (12A) 101 mins. Comedy. Starring Jim Carrey, Jennifer Aniston.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE (12A) Action Adventure. Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore

HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (12A) Comedy. Matthew McConaughey, Kate Hudson

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Busy August meeting for Planning and Building Committee

THERE were few contentious issues discussed at this meeting of the Planning and Building Committee, but this was to be, as usual, a busy meeting lasting (in the open session) a little more than one hour and ten minutes.

The chairman was the Honourable Richard Cockwell, and members were the Honourable Norma Edwards, Les Harris, Paul Phillips and Mike McLeod.

Brian Summers had not yet returned from overseas so apologies from himself and new member Mike Harris were recorded as were a small number of declarations of interest.

One member of the public attended in addition to the writer, and Ms Jane Cameron, the Government Archivist, joined in the discussion on one item which concerned the Historic Buildings Committee when it arose.

There were twenty-two applications before the Committee seeking planning permission and as is

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customary these were led by those deferred at earlier meetings and for renewal of former consents.

Government's application for permission in principle (outline application) to erect a dwelling on land south of 94 Davis Street was now approved, the issue over access to the existing house from Eliza Crescent now having been resolved. Malcolm Ashworth's application to erect a dwelling on Plots 10 and 12 on the MPA Road had to be deferred again as the further information needed was still not to hand.

No less than seven renewals were then considered, the first of which, for the hobby rooms at the YMCA at 26 Shackleton Drive, received permanent planning permission as did the "park home" accommodating seasonal staff at the Market Garden.

Temporary consents renewed for further periods of time included the Portakabin used as a prison workshop and store at Police Headquarters on Ross Road; two containers used for storage by Byron Marine Limited at Plot 33 Lookout Industrial Estate; the mussel farm for Falklands Fresh Limited located between Darwin and Goose Green; one container used for storage at Villiers Street by Terence Phillips; and finally, the container also used for storage by Kelper Stores Limited adjacent to the Beaver Hangar on Ross Road West.

New applications

The Committee then began the review of new submissions and gave planning permission, the majority with conditions attached, to the following: a double garage for David McLeod at 49 Callaghan Road; a small extension and other works to her dwelling at 4 Murray Heights of Carla Francis; the relocation of his earlier approved garage for Gerald Cheek at 9 Biggs Road; Malcolm Jackson's change of use from an upholstery workshop to a granary at 23 Fitzroy Road; Tony and June McMullen's application for permanent consent for the mobile home situated at 6A John Street.

Also approved was a proposal to change the use of the shop known as The Toolbox on Davis Street East to two dwellings by Richard Short.

An extension to his house at 5 James Street for Steven Jaffray was approved, plus the display of a directional sign at the west entrance to Lookout Industrial Estate for Kelper Stores Limited; a garage for Mike Floyd (Snr) at 7 Pitaluga Place and a warehouse on their aerial site adjacent to Dairy Paddock Road for KTV Limited (this was the subject of a letter of objection which did not dissuade members from accepting the recommendation for approval).

They also approved a change of use from staff accommodation and guest accommodation to use as mixed accommodation at their Island lodge for Sea Lion Island Limited; and Nick and Jo's proposal to extend their dwelling and carry out internal works at 11 McKay Close.

When considering the Gift Shop Limited's application for approval to extend the east end of the porch of their premises at the Harbour Gift Shop at 34 Ross Road, members voiced concerns at the appearance also took note of a letter received from the Historic Buildings Committee and decided it should be deferred to allow discussions to

take place in order to obtain improvements in the design.

The Building Adviser (Jim Robison) then reported on the several building permits he had issued since the last meeting – these totalled seven with two further applications still on hold from earlier meetings where he was awaiting more information.

This was followed by Antony Lancaster (the Environmental Planning Officer) advising members on cases where, under the powers delegated to him, he had granted planning permission. These were in respect of the aerial mast at Reflections on Dean Street and the extension to Stanley Electrical's premises also on Dean Street.

Next on the agenda was John Thain's application for an off-street parking grant for works at 8 Davis Street, forming the driveway to his recently erected garage off Brisbane Road which the Committee were pleased to approve.

This was followed by a report on progress with the Development Plan and it was decided that the Hon Richard Cockwell, Antony Lancaster and Les Harris would represent the Committee in a discussion to be broadcast on FIBS next month which, it was agreed, was not to be a phone-in.

There is also to be a discussion on the topic in the Town Hall which will be held in September and probably at the time and date of the Councillors' meeting.

Jane Cameron then joined members in the discussion on those buildings which it is proposed to list as Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest: 4 Drury Street, 21 Fitzroy Road, 14 Pioneer Row, Mount Rosalie Dip, Shallow Bay Old House, and the Cape Meredith Shanty.

It was unanimously agreed that these be proceeded with and a report submitted to Executive Council, also that a number of other buildings be similarly considered in the future such as the Green Patch Dip and at North Arm.

The last items on the agenda dealt with the relaxation of building regulations procedure and the changes proposed to the Planning Ordinance as set out in the Planning (Amendment) Bill 2003, but members were in agreement that the discussion should take place at a separate meeting, such was the depth of detail included in the attached papers, and provisionally decided to hold this on Monday 25th August at 1.30pm with the presence of the Attorney General to assist them.

The next regular meeting of the Committee is scheduled to be held on Thursday September 4 in the Liberation Room and starting at 9am.

This Week's Genuine Asian Take-Away Meals At The Coach

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Meals @ Just £4 50 each (Plain Rice included):

Friday Night, 15th August:

- Meal 1) Beef Curry w/Peanut & Lime
- Meal 2) Chinese Stir-Fry Pork w/Vegetables.
- Meal 3) SPECIAL: Satay-Flavour Chicken.

Saturday Night, 16th August:

- Meal 1) Beef Curry w/Peanut & Lime
- Meal 2) Chinese Stir-Fry Pork w/Vegetables.
- Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Mushroom w/Chicken & Vegetables.

SUNDAY 17th August:

(One Meal Type Only - No Home Delivery on Sundays)
SUNDAY REGULAR: Half a Whole Roast Chicken w/Thai Marinade.

Wednesday Night, 20th August:

- Meal 1) Beef Curry w/Peanut & Lime
- Meal 2) Chinese Stir-Fry Pork w/Vegetables.
- Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Fried Chicken w/Vegetables.

EXTRAS

- Spring Rolls: 80p each
- Potato Patties 50p each
- Samosas: 50p each
- Fish Cakes 80p for two
- Prawn Crackers: 50p per portion
- Fried Rice: £3 per portion (£1.50 if instead of plain rice included with meals as above)
- Home Delivery: £1 (Fri, Sat & Wed, Only. Not Sunday)

HOME DELIVERY £1 on Wed, Fri & Sat.
No delivery service on Sundays

General Practice

You and your skin *with Penguin News*

THE end of winter is (hopefully) approaching and it's likely that over the past months your skin has suffered cold, sometimes drier air.

Most of us (in particular women) have taken good care of our skin, but if you haven't here are a few tips to prepare it for the better weather.

- Limit your baths or showers to about five minutes and use luke-warm water.

- Use non-drying, non-deodorant soap and use it sparingly.

- Use moisturiser daily (that goes for men too). Apply the moisturiser to damp skin after your shower or have a bath. That will trap moisture in the skin and provide you with a protective barrier from the cold, dry air.

- Don't wear wool clothing next to your skin. Wool can irritate skin during cold weather. Wear cotton shirts and long underwear beneath any wool clothing.

- You can add moisture to the air in your home or office by using a humidifier or by placing plenty of plants in your living and

workspaces. Another way to add moisture is to place pans of water on top of radiators.

- Lip balms seal moisture into lips and prevent and repair chapping. Look for lip balms with ingredients such as petrolatum, dimethicone and semethicone. When doing any kind of outdoor activity, for example, walking, running or even gathering sheep, use a lip balm that contains sunscreen.

Ageing Skin

Perhaps part of the problem you're suffering is simply the effects of time. Ageing skin is an inevitable part of growing older. However, certain factors can minimise the appearance of blotchy skin, age spots, and wrinkles.

Here's what you can do:

- Limit the amount of alcohol you consume.

- Quit smoking
- Avoid crash or yo-yo diets.
- Manage your stress.
- Get regular exercise.
- Avoid harsh skin products.
- Get enough rest.
- Use sunscreen.

- Stay away from sun-beds
- Drink plenty of water.
- When outdoors, wear a wide-brimmed hat.

Dry eyed, dry skinned traveller

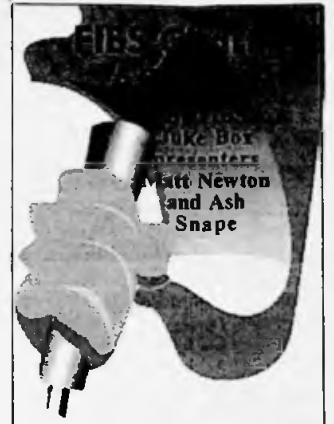
Finally, many of you may be ending the winter with a trip abroad, so here's some tips for the dry-eyed dry-skinned traveller.

Aeroplane travel often leaves your skin and eyes feeling dry. This is because the humidity in an aircraft cabin is usually less than 20 percent, says the Aerospace Medical Association.

The dry air may cause you some discomfort, but there is little risk to your health.

Here's what you can do to minimise the dryness:

- Drink reasonable amounts of water and juices.
- Limit your consumption of alcohol, tea, coffee and caffeinated drinks. They cause you to lose fluids.
- Wear glasses instead of contact lenses.
- Apply a skin moisturiser.



- (N/E) - Pass It On - The Coral
- (R/E) - Never Gonna Leave Your Side - Daniel Bedingfield
- (1) - Bouncing off the wall - Sugarcult
- (N/E) - I'm in Heaven - Jason Nevins
- (6) - Love in veins - Ian McCulloch
- (2) - Higher than Sunshine - Beau-T
- (N/E) - Best of Order - David Sneddon
- (11) - Bring me to life - Evanesence
- (4) - Where is the love - Black-eyed Peas/ Justin Timberlake
- (N/E) - Fake- Simply Red
- (R/E) - Feel good time - Pink
- (N/E) - The Power- Snap
- (N/E) - Definition- Tantalize
- (N/E) - That great love- the Ravonettes
- (N/E) - All in my head- Kosheen
- (N/E) - I want you - Thalia
- (N/E) - Stop - Black Rebel Motorcycle club
- (N/E) - The Anthem - Good Charlotte
- (N/E) - Finest dreams - Richard X
- (N/E) - White flag - Dido

Recipes for the Falklands - a Mexican flavour

Carne Guisada

A TRADITIONAL Tex-Mex dish featuring beef and gravy.

Serve over mashed potatoes or in tacos or flour tortillas.

Ingredients

- 1/2 tablespoon butter
- 1 1/2 pounds cubed stew meat
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 (14.5 ounce) can stewed tomatoes
- 2 fresh jalapeno chile peppers, seeded and diced
- 2 chopped tomatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- salt and pepper to taste
- water as needed

Directions

Melt the butter in a large saucepan over medium high heat. Add the meat and brown well on all sides.

Add the onions and saute for 5 minutes, or until tender.

Add the canned tomatoes, jalapeno chile peppers, fresh tomatoes, cumin, garlic, and salt and pepper to taste.

Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer for 30 minutes to 1 hour, or until meat is tender.

(Note: If mixture is too thick, add water as needed.

Or if mixture is too thin, combine some cornstarch and water and add to thicken.)

Apple Enchiladas

APPLES rolled in flour tortillas - delicious, easy and fast to make.

Substitute apples with peaches or cherries if desired.

Ingredients

- 1 (21 ounce) can apple pie filling

6 (8 inch) flour tortillas

- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/3 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup water

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).

Spoon fruit evenly onto all tortillas, sprinkle with cinnamon. Roll up tortillas and place seam side down on lightly greased 8x8 baking pan.

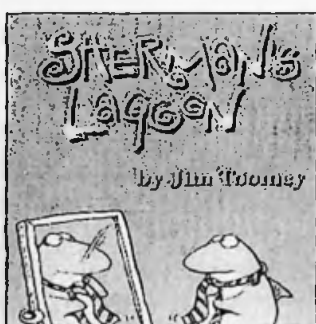
Bring margarine, sugars and water to a boil in a medium sauce pan. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring constantly for 3 minutes.

Pour sauce evenly over tortillas; sprinkle with extra cinnamon on top if desired. Bake in preheated oven for 20 minutes.

Makes 6 large tortillas; may be cut in half to serve 12.

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Wool market report for week ending August 8

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL Overview

Greasy wool prices rose strongly for all micron categories, except very fine wool, at last week's sales in Australia. New Zealand also reported strong gains with prices up 1.5% to 2.5%.

British Quotations for Tops

British top quotations reflected the greasy wool markets of the world with quotations rising substantially for all categories quoted, except for 29.5 tops, which remained firm.

Australian Market

In total 43,668 bales of wool were offered for sale during the week, with 37,663 bales purchased by the trade. Pass in rate averaged 13.7%.

Included in the offering were 3,173 bales of crossbred wool, of which 2,882 bales were sold. (pass in rate 9.2%)

Auctions next week

52,000 bales are rostered for sale in Australia, 12,000 bales in New Zealand and a sale of Scottish wool in Bradford is planned for next week.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.48£ Sterling)

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*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
10/0V2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
0V1V2002	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/1V2002	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/1V2002	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/1V2002	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/1V2002	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/2002	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/0V2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/0V2003	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/0V2003	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
3V0V2003	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/2003	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/2003	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/2003	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/2003	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
2V03/2003	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/2003	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/2003	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/2003	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n
17/05/2003	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	363n	340n	316n	230n	188n	163n
22/05/2003	453n	397	367	366	372	369n	360n	337n	315n	230n	190n	163n
29/05/2003	455n	417	401	398	397	397n	382n	340n	310n	238n	196n	NA
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
13/06/2003	448n	415	409	409	411n	410n	401n	368n	337n	239n	191n	170n
20/06/2003	459n	426	422	425	428n	428n	417n	389n	359n	252	206	189n
27/06/2003	454n	416	420	421	423n	420n	413n	388n	359n	252n	204n	188n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
01/08/2003	438n	400	393	395	394n	391n	388n	365n	338n	244n	204n	186n
09/08/2003	437n	404	401	403	402	397	392	374n	348n	252n	216n	194n

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 5.08.03	Fishing 30/07-5.08.03
Total	36	36
L	2	2
R	9	9
X	16	16
Y	2	2
Z	77	

2nd Season 2003

L=Longliners Toothfish
R=Ray/Skates
X=loligo
Y=Unrestricted finfish
Z=Restricted finfish



Loligo gahi

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falk.Is.	Korea	N.Zea	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	1	3799	7	0	3807
<i>Illex</i>	0	0	0	0	0
<i>Martialia</i>	0	1	0	0	1
Hake	9	11	24	0	44
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	153	139	41	0	333
Kingclip	6	9	8	0	23
Toothfish	1	16	2	8	27
Red Cod	11	22	1	0	34
Skate/Ray	8	9	387	1	405
Others	0	4	3	3	10
Total	189	4010	473	12	4684

www.fis.com/falklandfish
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Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	July 4th	June 27th	June 20th	June 13th	June 6th	May 29th	Year ago
2U/70mm super	559	552	560	567	572	560	495
23/68mm super	545	540	545	550	560	540	475-463
25/70mm super	487	480	495	501	505	490	443
28/78 mm	405	405	407	407	407	402	360
29.5 Australian	387	377	385	385	390	380	345
29.5 micron blended	365	365	365	365	370	360	300
31micron	358	355	357	357	360	348	315

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Results for week 16

Mens Logs	45	A Webb	3	Ladies Legs	35	J Miller	1
T Ford	44	J Lang	2	L Ford	31	J Clarke	31
L Ford	42	G Robson	2	M Goss	25	Ladies 140's	9
P Goss	42	C Smith	2	J Ford	24	J Clarke	6
T Summers	42	M Goss	1	S Harvey	24	M Goss	3
C Smith	41	P Goss	1	C Jacobsen	23	C Jacobsen	3
D Whynates	41	L Ford	1	N Smith	21	J Middleton	3
K Alazia	41	C Biggs	1	G Newman	19	N Heathman	3
A Webb	40	T Ford	1	J McKay	19	T Clifton	3
J Ford	38	G Middleton	1	J Middleton	19	H Smith	2
A Bonner	35	M Summers	1	A Murphy	18	T Heathman	2
P Phillips	35	W Whitney	1	C Robson	18	S Summers	2
Terry Bonner	33	J Hrite	1	N Heathman	18	C Robson	2
G Hewitt	32	Mens 140's		S Summers	17	M Crowe	1
J Lang	32	K Alazia	20	E Ferguson	16	S Harvey	1
G Hay	32	C Smith	20	H Smith	16	N Smith	1
		L Ford	15	J Clement	16	B Bonner	1
Mens Tons		T Ford	14	Ladies Tons		J McKay	1
T Ford	55	T Ford	14	M Goss	32	G Miller	1
C Smith	55	P Phillips	14	J Clarke	30	L Ford	1
D Whynates	44	D Whynates	11	S Summers	16	C Blackley	1
J Ford	43	J Lang	10	J Ford	15		
L Ford	39	J Ford	9	L Ford	15	Total BOC	
P Goss	38	W Harvey	9	L Ford	15	M Goss	57
T Summers	37	G Hewitt	8	C Robson	13	J Clarke	54
R Smith	36	D McCormick	8	J McKay	13	L Ford	32
K Alazia	36	T Courtney	8	S Harvey	12	L Ford	32
G Hay	33	P Goss	8	J Clement	10	C Jacobsen	30
A Webb	33	A Bonner	8	J Middleton	10	S Summers	30
		Total BOC		C Jacobsen	10	J Middleton	26
Mens Ton +		C Smith	142	G Newman	9	J McKay	26
C Smith	42	T Ford	130	D Short	8	J Ford	25
T Ford	39	K Alazia	105	Ladies Ton +		J Clement	23
K Alazia	36	L Ford	101	M Goss	18	S Harvey	22
L Ford	36	D Whynates	90	C Jacobsen	12	C Robson	21
A Bonner	30	J Ford	82	J Clarke	12	T Clifton	21
P Phillips	29	A Bonner	81	S Summers	11	H Smith	18
G Hewitt	27	P Phillips	80	J Middleton	10	3 Dart Finish	
J Lang	23	G Hewitt	79	T Clifton	10	L Ford	6
D Whynates	22	P Goss	79	L Ford	9	J Clarke	3
P Goss	20	J Lang	71	H Smith	9	J Clement	3
D McCormick	19	A Webb	71	J Clement	8	S Harvey	2
A Minnell	19	T Summers	69	J McKay	8	N Smith	2
		T Courtney	62	Bull Centre		N Smith	2
3 Dart Finish		G Hay	60	C Jacobsen	4	M Crowe	2
A Webb	14	Bull Centre		J Middleton	3	G Newman	2
C Smith	14	J Lang	6	S Harvey	2	D Short	2
T Summers	11	P Goss	5	J Clement	2	B Bonner	2
D Whynates	11	M K Summers	5	M Evans	2	J McKay	2
T Ford	10	C Smith	5	J McKay	2	3 Treble 20s	
B Simmonds	8	T Ford	4			G Newman	1
K Alazia	8	G Middleton	4			N Smith	1
		A Webb	4			E Ferguson	1
3 Treble 20s		S Watt	4			T Clifton	1
T Ford	7	P Anderson	4				
A Bonner	6	M V Summers	3				
P Phillips	5	G Hewitt	3				
L Ford	4	G Hay	3				
C Smith	4	P Phillips	3				
G Hewitt	3	A Jacobsen	3				
G Hay	2	A Sackett	3				
P Goss	2	J Ford	3				
A Pollard	2	R Smith	3				
K Alazia	2	K Alazia	3				
S Dickson	2	C Biggs	3				
G Robson	2						
J Ford	2						

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A musical round of golf

By Andrew Newman
THANK YOU, Jason Lewis of the Entertainment Box and to young Chris Gilbert for organising and sponsoring the stableford event last Sunday.

Twenty-three turned out to be entertained and some danced a very merry jig.

The course was soft/firm in most places.

Simon Goodwin waltzed around the course banging in pars and birdies. Wayne Clement also played a fine tune and cantered in with a nice little pile of - points.

New Grandad Nicholas Bonner also produced a lullaby of his own; soundly beating his brother-in-law who was so out tune it was embarrassing.

The final act read like this:

1st Simon Goodwin 41 points

2nd Wayne Clement 38 points

3rd Grandad Bonner 37 points

Nearest the pin on the 4th was Nick Bonner but Rodney Lee claimed the prize through cheating,

fraud and deception. Nearest the pin on the 17th was Bob Gilbert.

The longest drive recorded on the day was humped down the 18th fairway by Rory 'Black Eye' Gilchrist.

Hot dogs were on the go and a few beers were had. League points were available so some folk smiled while others were glum.

The handicap secretary took out his frustration at not getting any points by hacking at the handicaps of those that did. Simon, for your efforts you lose a shot down to 12. Wayne, likewise, a shot down to 14.

The fantasy football league starts tomorrow so good luck to all and a big thanks to Ian Doherty for all his past years of hard work and efforts in the ensuing year.

Come on the Ruud VanNestle-CrunchyNutBar Utd FC!

Nothing else this weekend, practice makes perfect, or close to perfect anyway. The fixtures for the season are:

DATE	EVENT	REMARKS	SPONSOR
SEPTEMBER			
Sun	7th Monthly Medal	Strokeplay LE	
OCTOBER			
Sun	5th Monthly Medal	Strokeplay LE	
Sun	12th Bread Shop	Stableford L	Bread Shop
Sun	19th Commando Shield - Goose Green	Stableford L	FLH
Sun	26th Gordon Forbes	Stableford L	Gordon Forbes
NOVEMBER			
Sun	2nd Monthly Medal	Strokeplay LE	
Sun	16th Alex Smith Trophy	Stableford L	Bread Shop
Sun	23rd Wilkins Kennedy	TBAL	Wilkins Kennedy
Fri	28th Rincon Ridge - Fox Bay West	Strokeplay L	WFGC
Sat	29th Rincon Ridge - Fox Bay West	Strokeplay L	WFGC
DECEMBER			
Sun	7th Monthly Medal	Strokeplay LE	
Sun	14th Secretary's Shield	TBCLB	Secretary
JANUARY			
Sun	4th Monthly Medal	Strokeplay LE	
Sat	10th Turners Competition	Strokeplay	
Sun	11th Turners Competition	Strokeplay L *IGQ	Turners
Sun	18th Fortuna	Stableford L	Fortuna
Sun	25th President's Bowl	Stableford LB	Ledingham Chalmers
FEBRUARY			
Sun	1st Monthly Medal	Strokeplay LE	
Sat	7th Stanley Open - 1st Round	Strokeplay	Consultancy Services
Sun	8th Stanley Open - 2nd Round	Strokeplay LB *IGQ	&HSBC
Sun	15th Chelwell Trophy	Bogie L	C&W
MARCH			
Sun	7th Monthly Medal	Strokeplay LE	
Sun	14th Captains Day	Stableford L	Captain
Fri	19th West Falkland Open - Port Howard	Strokeplay	WFGC
Sat	20th West Falkland Open - Port Howard	Strokeplay L *IGQ	WFGC
Sat	27th Falkland Cup	tbc	tbc
Sun	28th Falkland Cup	tbc	tbc
APRIL			
Sun	4th Monthly Medal	Strokeplay LE	
Sun	11th Matchplay Final		B SGC
Sat	17th Albatross Shield		SGC & F Conservation

Team Position	Points
Tornado's	47
Eurofighters	42
Otto's Outlaws	40
Rose Missiles	34
Misfits	32
Snowmen	27
Kelpers	26
Victory Scuds	20
Taverners	20
Golf Club	19
Stanley Arms	18
Rose Mixers	16
Spiders	15
Stray Dogs	14
Monty Pythons	13
Pale Maidens	11
Spice Burgers	10
Penguins	7
Highbury Babes	6
West Enders	4

Most Points On BOC Eurofighters/Tornadoes	53
Individual Team with Most Points On BOC Tornadoes	39
Highest Mens Finish G Hewitt	146
Highest Ladies Finish B Bonner	108
Most Individual points in a game Men	
Paul Phillips & Colin Smith	12
Colin T Ford & James Lang	12
Ladies Julie Clarke	9

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Torres del Paine Tourist Chamber

FIFTEEN Torres del Paine entrepreneurs and operators have decided the creation of the Torres del Paine Tourist Chamber following discrepancies with a similar Chamber in Puerto Natales.

Fernando Paredes, mayor of the small town of Cerro Castillo next to the world famous Natural Park said, "...it was time to have our own chamber, since too many businessmen and officials who don't live or work here were talking about tourism development in our area and in the park."

"I think too often they are not respectful towards us. In Puerto Natales they insist in giving their opinions of how the area and the park should be managed. We never talk about how Puerto Natales should be managed. This however does not mean that we can't act in coordina-

tion on those issues that are of common interest," added Mr Paredes.

Puerto Natales mayor Tolentino Soto said that, "...it was legitimate for the Torres del Paine people to assess and deal with their problems and challenges." The original fifteen are expected to become 25 when the Torres del Paine Tourist Chamber is legally founded at the end of August.

Ahmed Zalej, president of the Ultima Esperanza Region Chamber of Tourism when asked about the initiative said that the doors of the organization have always been open to all the Region, and stressed he's looking forward to working with the new Torres del Paine Chamber. "...since many of its associates already belong to our organization"

Two seasons in one day in Punta

PUNTA ARENAS last Saturday virtually experienced two seasons in one day.

Beautiful clear skies and a strong sun helped to record the highest August temperature since 1947, that is 13.9 Celsius 11:35 hours

However by half an hour later winds were blowing at 100 kilometres per hour.

According to the Regional

Weather Forecasting Office from the Chilean Air Force at 12:32 winds reached 89 kilometres at the Punta Arenas airport and an hour later in the city gusts were blowing at 101 kilometres

Later in the evening it began raining and continued until Sunday morning. The weekend finished with cloudy skies and a maximum temperature of 7 Celsius.

Pinochet's 1988 coup attempt

CHILEAN president Ricardo Lagos said this Monday that opposition leaders were well aware that former dictator General Augusto Pinochet was determined to ignore the results of the 1988 referendum with a new self imposed coup.

"As political leaders we were aware of some of these things and we informed other officials at the time," admitted Mr. Lagos following last Sunday's revelation by a former Air Force general and member of the then ruling Junta during the Pinochet regime.

General Fernando Matthei in an advance of his memoirs published in the Santiago press indicated that on Sunday October 5, 1988 Pinochet wanted to ignore the referendum adverse results and convened fellow officers to extend his time in office.

"I'm not leaving," warned Pinochet during a top brass meeting in Government House early morning after having deliberately delayed the outcome of the voting for hours.

However General Matthei, together with the Commander of the Navy and the head of the Carabineros (militarized police), members of the Junta that acted at the time as a Legislative body, firmly opposed Pinochet's intention.

When faced with such determined opposition General Pinochet scrapped the detailed plan he had

worked on to ensure his continuation in power.

Actually, General Matthei suspicious of the delay in the release of the referendum results had openly admitted them to the press before meeting with Pinochet.

Mr. Lagos in 1988 was one of the main opponents and together with the rest of the democratic groupings worked out an alliance that in 1990 took office. The first elected president was Patricio Aylwin from the Christian Democrats.

In his memoirs former Commander of the Air Force General Matthei writes that Mr. Pinochet was convinced of winning the 1988 referendum, (that extended his term until 1998), but as a precaution had ordered the Intelligence services to prepare an alternative plan in case the opposition was victorious.

In the book to be officially launched next August 25, General Matthei insists that the former dictator was prepared to send troops to the streets to ensure his permanence in power. However the Commanders of the other services refused to accompany Mr. Pinochet.

The 1988 referendum is seen in Chilean history as the starting point for the return to elected civilian rule after fifteen years of ruthless military dictatorship.



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DEPART UK	ARRIVE FI	DEPART FI	ARRIVE UK
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Tue 19 Aug	Weds 20 Aug	Thurs 21 Aug	Fri 22 Aug
Sun 24 Aug	Mon 25 Aug	Tue 26 Aug	Weds 27 Aug
Thurs 28 Aug	Fri 29 Aug	Sat 30 Aug	Sun 31 Aug
Tue 2 Sept	Weds 3 Sept	Thurs 4 Sept	Fri 5 Sept
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Under the Immigration Ordinance it is necessary for AWG Construction Services (Falklands) Ltd to advertise the following position(s) coming up for Work Permit renewal in the near future:

Site Agent

AWG Construction Services (Falklands) Ltd require a Site Agent to provide site management duties on various projects within the Falkland Islands.

The suitable candidate must be able to demonstrate their experience in managing all aspects of Building and Civil Engineering operations and it is essential that the candidate possesses a recognised industry qualification(s).

The ability to monitor safety, produce budget estimates, supervise construction, monitor quality control and report progress is necessary. Good experience of Microsoft Excel and Microsoft Project is also required for the proper function of the role.

Suitable persons should submit a current CV to:- Ken MacKenzie, Regional Manager, AWG Construction Services (Falklands) Ltd, 5 Crozier Place, Stanley. Closing date is Friday 29th August 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for the post of Assistant Printer in the Printing Office.

This is an interesting post for someone with good keyboarding skills, an understanding of accounts and an aptitude or interest in printing and artwork.

Duties include assisting the Head Printer with the layout and printing of a variety of materials from Gazettes to invitations, which requires skill and careful attention to detail. They will also be responsible for maintaining the in-house accounts database.

The successful candidate could expect, subject to performance and demonstrating their ability and aptitude, to be promoted to Head Printer upon the retirement of the present incumbent of that post.

Salary for a qualified or experienced applicant will be in Grade E commencing at £17,776 per annum.

Interested persons should contact the Head Printer, Mr Tony Pettersson for further information on telephone number 27228 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 25th August 2003.

The Upland Goose Hotel has a vacancy for a Kitchen Porter. The successful applicant must be flexible and willing to work unsocial hours. For further information, please contact Ana Crowie on Tel 27609.

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NOTICE

From the Tax Office:

We would like to remind all Taxpayers that most tax liabilities are due to be paid on or before the 1st of September 2003. Payments not received on or before the 1st of September will incur interest. Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any queries on 27288.

HOUSE FOR RENT

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Wanted to Buy:

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The Southern Cross Social Club invites tenders for the installation of 12 new windows in the club building at Fox Bay; any interested parties can contact Ben on 42067 (daytime) or 42089 (evenings) or in writing to The Southern Cross Social Club, Fox Bay for details.

The first meeting of the Group formed to look at childcare provision met for the first time on Monday evening. If you would like to be forwarded a copy of the minutes then please contact Steve Dent on either of the following e-mail - dent@horizon.co.fk tel - 22021

Short tennis club, every Sunday at Leisure Centre, 3-5 pm. Anyone welcome to turn up. For further details contact either Graham Cripps on 22435 or Steve Pointing on 21616.

Due to staff leave, **Shorty's Diner** will be closed on Mondays as follows: Monday 18th August Monday 25th August. We will resume normal 7 day opening from 1st September

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Invitation from Stanley Branch, Royal British Legion

To: Stanley Branch R.B.L. Members.

Date: 28th August 03

Venue: Combined Mess Hillside Camp

Time: 1930 hours

Dress: Smart Casual

RSVP to Branch Sec. Tel. 21454 Mr Bob Fiddes

or Branch Chairman Mr A Jones Tel. 21019

Members and Wives are invited to a social evening, meet and mingle with our invited guests, so come and support your branch.

**Department of Agriculture
Grazing for Profit Workshop
9th - 15th September 2003 Stanley**

Is your farm earning £180 per acre or 60 pence an acre? Are cattle more profitable than sheep? Should I buy a tractor or use contractors? If you are interested in these questions or other factors driving the profitability of your farm, the Department of Agriculture invites you to participate in the last Grazing for profit workshop to be held in Stanley from the 9th to 15th September 2003. For more information please contact Mandy McLeod or Neil Judd on 27355, or better still talk to someone who attended the first or second workshop.

Would anyone who expressed an interest in selling their locally made crafts in the Pod Gift Shop please drop off the items for sale as soon as possible. We will be at the old Philome! Store between 8am - 12 and 1.00pm - 4.00pm Monday to Friday. This should enable us to get them priced and ready to go on sale when we open for business at the beginning of September. Many thanks from Pat and Patrick

PUBLIC NOTICE

The public are advised that the United Kingdom's Consular Fees have been revised and the following new passport fees will come into effect on 02 October 2003.

	Old Fee	New Fee
Adult 32 page	£54.40	£56.50
Child	£34.70	£36.50
Emergency	£33.90	£35.50
Amendments	£45.00	£46.90

Customs & Immigration Department

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 - Tuesday 19th August at 12.15pm in the KEAH Seminar 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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Cupboard with 3 drawers £30

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4 L/Ex/L men's Italian leather jackets (new) £150 each

Contact Rob McGill Tel 21374

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1 Calvin Klein watch

1 Swatch watch

1 three speed hair dryer (as new)

1 Phillips vapour hair straightening tongs (as new) has 2 pin plug fitted

1 fur lined dungaree jacket size 10

1 light brown corduroy jacket size 10/12

1 Brown leather 'Of Benetton' jacket size 12 (as new)

1 'Oxedo' brown soft leather jacket size 12 (as new)

1 Saxoline red travel bag (has three separate compartments)

1 red 'Elle' suitcase with combination lock (very feminine) used only twice

1 pair 'Burberry' sunglasses (as new)

1 pair Calvin Klein sunglasses

1 pair Levis stretch jeans size 10 (as new)

1 lot consisting T shirts/jeans etc sizes 8,10 & 12

1 lot consisting of shower gels/creams/body spray/perfume

1 set 'Dior' lipsticks (3 colours) new

1 tummy trimmer exercise machine

1 tummy trimmer multi exercise machine

1 pair 'Sketcher' mules colour black size 4 (as new)

For further details to view etc please contact 22658 Saturday & Sunday

FORSALE

Mike Peake painting



Beautiful cliff scene painting by top Falklands artist

Mike Peake (pine framed) £350 but willing to negotiate

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Happy 1st birthday Ellie Storr.
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Thank you to all the staff at the KEMH especially Mandy for the safe arrival of Chloe and to everyone who sent cards and presents
From Lindsay

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Many thanks to all those who donated so generously to this event. Over £300 was raised and will be used to buy extra Speech and Language toys and resources.

PLEASE OWN UP
Would the person who bashed into the back corner of my Shotgun FI23D causing damage to the bodywork and light cover please do the decent thing and let me know so that the appropriate insurance claim can be made
Thank you
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PERSONAL



Good luck Lizzie and have fun!
From all your friends in the Falklands

HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY
on 16th August
to our little princess Eleanor



Lots of love Mummy and Daddy
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LIZZIE Lots of luck in UK.
Love from your family

Bridge results for Weds 13th August
1st Iris Finlayson and B Peck 2nd R Duncan and C Blackley
Booby Rowena Summers and D Pettersson

From Pandora's Box
Still opening footwear, lots of new items to come shortly.

Would those people wanting to order from the new DMC Catalogue please do so by Monday 25th August for arrival at the end of October. The catalogue is available for viewing Saturday's from 12 noon until 4pm at Sew What, 5 Jersey Road. 50% deposit is required

Child Health Clinic
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News in brief

£4 million spend

PUBLIC Works Department approved schemes add up to a projected expenditure of £4,100,000, according to a forecast of progress on this season's capital projects

The report will be considered at a Public Works Committee meeting in the Councillors Office on Monday, August 25.

Included in the projected costs of the 28 projects are:

- £340,000 on PWD plant.
- £250,000 on repair of Stanley roads.
- £720,000 in total on roads for Lafonia, Port Stephens and Dunbar.
- £540,000 on Sheltered Housing, and.
- £130,000 on FIGAS facility improvements.

An excessive £92,000 was the original projection for the Gilbert House car park, and Director of Public Works Mike Forrest confirmed yesterday this was due to the slope on the car park.

He said he was recommending a cheaper option to the committee but this would mean leaving "... a more than desirable slope."

Sigma contract

A THREE year fisheries patrol contract is to be awarded once again to Sigma Marine Limited

The company is an offshoot of Byron Marine Ltd, based at Bryon House in Stanley.

Government Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said: "I can advise that, subject to contract, terms have been agreed with Sigma Marine Limited for a three year contract and we are aiming to conclude the formalities by mid-September."

Sigma Marine Ltd, lease their Patrol Vessel *Sigma* from an overseas vessel charter company.

Sigma Marine were awarded their first three year fisheries patrol contract on August 7, 2000.

Managing Director of Byron Marine Ltd, Lewis Clifton, declined to comment at this early stage in negotiations.

Bank charges go up

AN increase in bank charges means customers will have to keep a closer eye on their account balances from October 1.

A higher charge for unauthorised overdrafts is one of a number of increased costs to the customer by Standard Chartered Bank (SCB) in Stanley, but Manager Nick Hutton says SCB has been absorbing cost inflation for the last ten years and the time has come to make changes.

Mr Hutton told *Penguin News* yesterday, "The last time the bank's tariff was changed was August 1993. Since then our costs have increased by 60% while income growth has been nothing like that. For the last ten years we have absorbed cost inflation but have reached a point where we had to review the prices we charge."

He added, "An example of our increased costs is in communication. In the past we used telex to send and receive international payments but the system has become outdated so in April this year we connected to SWIFT - the Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunications. Unfortunately, this has resulted in installation costs and higher operating costs but frankly we had little choice in the matter."

A particular area for an increase in charges is unauthorised overdrafts, from £10 to £15, and returned (bounced) cheques, from £5 to £8.

On this Mr Hutton commented, "If someone overdraws their account without referring to us beforehand, it causes us additional time and effort, returning uncovered cheques or sending out letters advising of the overdraft."

"We have decided to increase the charges we levy to compensate for this administration on the people that go overdrawn rather than make a general increase in charges on all our customers. Anyone can avoid the extra charge by staying in credit or within agreed overdraft limits."

He says the bank has tried to introduce a new charging structure that properly reflects the cost of services.

Mr Hutton gave the example that direct debits and standing orders require the same amount of work to set up so the customer would expect them to incur the same charges. A new charge of £2 will be introduced



Standard Chartered Bank employee Julie Ford serves a customer.

for establishing direct debits and standing order charges will be reduced to £2.

Additionally a charge is to be introduced for processing direct debits.

Mr Hutton explained, "Each month we receive instructions to process hundreds of direct debits. These require a member of staff checking every account on those lists to ensure sufficient funds are in each account before any direct debit is paid."

"Compare this to a payment by cheque where the system automatically flags any cheques written against insufficient funds - that then be returned unpaid - yet for both no charges were levied. This seemed out of balance and the new charge for processing direct debits is intended to reflect the additional work involved."

A new booklet fully explaining the changes will be sent to all account holders in the coming weeks.

Mr Hutton said, "In making the review we have tried to be more open about the way we operate. We have listed many services for which we do not charge, as well as explained the rationale for some of the charges we do levy."

"We hope this will help our customers to make informed choices about the services we offer and manage their own accounts more effectively. We hope our customers will read our guide carefully and it will help them to get the maximum value out of our services."

● **SCB Customers what do you think? Write to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley.**

North Arm loses full time teacher

THE tiny school at North Arm on East Falklands is to have a 'travelling' teacher rather than a full time 'settlement' teacher from the beginning of next term, but the change may not be permanent.

Director of Education Sylvia Cole explained that Karen Armstrong-Ford, the settlement teacher at North Arm School, has been appointed to a teaching post at the Stanley Infant/Junior School. This happened towards the end of last term.

Mrs Cole said North Arm parents were consulted, during the last term, on their intentions concerning their school age children and the dates on which they anticipated they would move into Stanley House Hostel to study at the Infant Junior School.

She said, "It appeared at that time, that from October 2003 there would be two children at North Arm School, and from March 2004 there would be one reception child at the school. There was no suggestion that other children were expected to move into the area."

On the strength of this information the Director of Education, on the Camp Education Supervisor's advice, decided not to replace the settlement teacher but to make North Arm part of a travelling teacher's beat.

Mrs Cole said, "The children, in decreasing numbers, would be visited for two weeks out of every six and would receive daily telephone lessons in the intervening period..."

"In the meantime, the situation will be closely monitored. It is not good-value-for money to appoint a teacher on a contract, only to find that there are no children to teach."

"North Arm school has not been changed forever..."

Re-seed field day

FARMERS will have an opportunity to attend a Field Day at Hope Cottage in September.

The day is part of the Department of Agriculture re-seed programme

● **Contact Doug Martin on telephone 27354, 27017 or 27355 for more information.**

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

LAWYERS, teachers, marine biologists, pilots, nurses, government officials, a host of managers and talented tradespeople.

No, not a corporate gathering, or a government seminar, or a convention of professionals, but a bunch of old photographs of Falklands school children in the 1980s.

As it happens a pressing wine drinking appointment with my mother prevented me from attending the school reunion in the Narrows Bar on the weekend - and I'm rather glad that it did.

Not because I wouldn't have enjoyed reminiscing with old friends and acquaintances, but because I am thankful I didn't have to encounter a picture of myself in the most appallingly short dress a West Sports has ever witnessed. (Sheila Harvey, you'll pay for submitting that photograph).

In fact a great many images of scandalous fashion aberrations, were, I believe, a very entertaining part of the evening.

Closely followed of course by the inevitable and brutal disparagement of our mainly overseas contracted teachers of the time - the bully, the sexist, the alcoholic, the one who played golf all day with a broom and a rolled up piece of paper, the one who taught us completely the wrong history syllabus and the one who insisted on referring to us all as 'spoiled b***tards' - to mention but a few.

Bearing that in mind, it really makes one wonder how on earth those school years managed to produce such a generous amount of reasonably well adjusted and copiously qualified individuals.

I can only assume that in amongst the bug eyed psychotics that loosely termed themselves teachers, there were an inspiring few that managed to:

a. persuade the girls that passing their exams was almost as important waving at the soldiers as they drove past the school windows,

b. convince the boys there were greater achievements in life than resurrecting old Argentine jeeps or discovering exciting additions to their ammunition/shrapnel collections.

Still, if Islanders can make it as professionals in spite of the early influence of such a motley crew of educators imagine what our future students might achieve bearing in mind that - on the whole - current teaching staff appear to retain most of their marbles.



Coming Events
Carvery Lunch
Every Sunday
Seafood Night
4th September

Book your table on 21355

Passports unacceptable for United States travel

THE United States, the third most popular holiday destination for Islanders, has declared non machine readable passports, such as those issued in the Falklands, as no longer acceptable for use on entry to their country under the Visa Waiver Programme.

The Customs and Immigration Department in Stanley have been working hard to overcome the problem of the period prior to the installation of a machine readable passport system.

The Department will eventually have a special passport machine installed in Stanley, but within the UK government programme of installations the Falklands is "...well down the list," and the Department may not have theirs installed by the installation engineer for at least another six months.

In the mean time, from October 1, persons without machine readable passports will only be able to enter the US if they personally apply for, and are issued with, an entry visa. But these cannot be obtained through the post as applicants must attend in person in the first instance at least one interview with, for example, the US Embassy in Santiago, Chile. It would then take about two working days before a visa would be issued.

Collector of Customs Robert King said, "An installation engineer will travel to Santiago in September to install their system, but he could not come to the Islands because he was already tied to a

tight programme."

Individuals could apply to Chile for passports, but again they would have to apply in person and collect the passport because, "...we have no secure or cost effective means of despatch or receipt to Santiago for passports," said Mr King.

He said however, the Department has been speaking to embassies and has been working on a 'fast tracking' system for Falklands residents who go to Chile to acquire a US visa or passport, even during peak application times.

Immigration Officer Dawn Hoy is currently in Santiago on holiday and hopes to visit both the British and US embassies to see if she can "...progress the speeding up of the facilitation of one or the other for people travelling from here via Chile to the United States."

So in summary, by October 1 it is hoped that people travelling from the Islands will be able to:

a. be quickly issued with a passport in Santiago, or,

b. obtain a visa relatively quickly in Santiago even during peak times, or,

c. apply for and obtain a machine readable passport or a US visa while in the UK.

Mr King said, "If people want to travel to the States over the next few months then I recommend they come and see us, and we will assist them the best we can to acquire appropriate documentation of one form or another."

Students happy with A Level results

'A' LEVEL results have arrived later than usual as a result of an internet problem in the U.K.

Three Falkland Island Students took 'A' Levels at Peter Symonds College in the last academic year. Sian Ferguson and Tanya Marsh said they had received the result they expected and were pleased to have passed three subjects each: Tanya gained grades in Sport and PE, Media Studies and Design and Technology.

Sian passed English Literature, Geography and Media Studies.

The Islands' biggest success was Michael Poole who, as a result of A's in Business Studies and Sports and PE and C's in Media Studies and General Studies, will achieve his ambition of taking up Business Administration at University.

Director of Education Sylvia Cole said, "Michael has worked extremely hard to achieve these grades and we wish him success with his future studies."

She added, "The A level pass rate at Peter Symonds College was 98%. It is little wonder that it is amongst the top ten sixth form col-

leges in the UK."

The AS results have also been published.

These are the exams which students take at the end of their first year at Peter Symonds: most students take four subjects. Results have been pleasing with 75% of students gaining A-C grades, many of them above the grade predicted.

Mrs Cole said, "Two students who gained four 'A' grades each should be congratulated, as should the student who gained 1 'A' and 3 'B's. Well done Claire, Vikki and Ben."

She added, "There were a few disappointing grades and we will be working on these to ensure that those involved work hard next term to meet expectations.

"On the whole, this was a pleasing performance which reflects our drive to improve standards and strive for excellence.

"I shall watch this group of students and their results, with interest next July."

Results of courses at Chichester College are still being received. These will be featured shortly.

Golden touch at Fitzroy wedding



A YOUNG Stanley couple chose Fitzroy settlement as the venue of their wedding earlier this month.

Crystal Ross and John Smith tied the knot in a ceremony conducted by Registrar General, John Rowland on August 2.

Crystal looked stunning in a gold dress made by family friend Ann Howells at very short notice, and a two tone gold shawl, loaned by Ann's mother Elsie Blore in the UK.

The dress was sleeveless with gold flowers around the bodice and hem. The flowers were set with small pearls. Crystal also wore a pearl necklace and earrings loaned by Ann.

She wore a diamante tiara and carried a bouquet of gold, blue, lilac and white roses made by June Clark.

Crystal had four bridesmaids, cousins Tansie and Rebecca, and

friends Adriana and Leela, who all wore various shades of blue and purple and carried posies of blue, white and lilac roses.

Her maid of honour was her Auntie Sue who wore a purple suit.

Mother of the bride, Odette Bonner, wore a beige trouser suit.

Groom John looked dashing in a dark suit with dark blue shirt and blue and silver tie. He was supported by best man, Mark Jones, who wore dark trousers, white shirt and a colourful waistcoat.

Mother of the Groom, Patti Smith, wore black trousers and a lilac jacket.

The two tier wedding cake, decorated with flowers matching the bouquet and posies was made by Michele Evans.

Photo: N Clark

Betty and Eddie: still smiling 60 years on

A COUPLE who married in Stanley in the 1940s have celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary.

Betty Sedgwick, was born in Stanley in 1920 and met Eddie James during World War 2 when he was serving in the Royal Navy. They were married in Stanley on July 23, 1943. The ceremony was performed by Forrest McWhan in the Tabernacle.

To celebrate the important anniversary, members of the couple's family gathered at their home in Slough, England on Wednesday, July 23, 2003. The couple received flowers and telephone calls from family scattered around the world and cards from family and friends including one of congratulations from the Queen.

On Saturday, July 26, a surprise party, organised by the couple's daughter Jennifer and son Steve and their respective spouses, was held at Steve's home in Stoke Poges.

Betty and Eddie were greeted by 50 relatives and friends including sisters Dot and Joyce Tew who both attended their wedding. Unfortunately Lorna McNaughton,



the youngest bridesmaid, was on a family holiday and unable to attend the party.

Eddie has booked a month long cruise on the QE2 in October, calling at Stanley on November 9, as a final celebration as Betty says she, "... still considers Stanley home."

Promoting Falklands wildlife



Above: Anne and Robin Woods, Alex Jones, Rob Still, Gus and Andrea Clausen

FALKLAND birds had a high profile at the British Birdwatching Fair held last week at Rutland Water in middle England.

The fair is the world's largest event devoted to birds and wildlife – over 20,000 people attended this year.

At the Falklands Conservation (FC) stand a team of UK Trustees, members and volunteers worked over the three days to promote and enthuse about the birds and wildlife of the Falkland Islands.

Expert help to answer all obscure questions was on hand from UK Chairman Robin Woods, from John Cromarty and Simon Mahood, who have both worked with Falklands Conservation as seasonal Field Assistants, from Alex Jones Invertebrates Project Officer, and from Andrea Clausen currently in the UK on special leave from her job with

Falklands Conservation

According to Falklands Conservation's UK Secretary, Ann Brown, the *Visitor Guide to the Falkland Islands* by Debbie Summers was a popular buy, and many visitors were keen to wear penguin and albatross badges.

Mandy Shepherd donated a painting for a prize in a penguin identification competition and Nick Baker, presenter of *The Really Wild Show*, who visited the Islands in 2000, called in for a chat. Will Wagstaff gave a talk on Falklands wildlife.

The event raised over £600 to support Falklands Conservation's work for wildlife in the Islands.

Ann said, "We were amazed at the level of interest, how many visitors wanted to go to the Falklands, knew someone serving in the British Forces, or had friends and family in the Islands. We will certainly be back next year."

Jelly Tots splash out at Mount Pleasant

A GROUP of toddlers made a big splash at Mount Pleasant this week.

Jelly Tots cancelled their regular Thursday morning session and headed to the complex to use the swimming pool.

Jelly Tots committee member, Leeann Harris said, the trip all came about after a couple of mothers based at MPA visited Jelly Tots and invited the group to visit their community centre, "... where they have an excellent ball pit. The kids had a great time"

As the Stanley swimming pool is

closed for eight weeks, Leeann said, "... we thought we would enquire about combining a swim with meeting our friends in the community centre and make it a full day out for the school holidays.

"I wrote on behalf of the Jelly Tots club and got very positive feedback from Eric Newcome who runs the gym facilities at MPA and we arranged a convenient day."

Leeann said the group would like to thank "... everyone involved in allowing us to arrange this."

Commonwealth scholarship up for grabs

THE Director of Education has received details of Commonwealth Scholarships for study in the UK from October 2004.

The Falkland Islands may recommend one candidate for such a scholarship.

A spokesperson for the Education Department said, "The scholarships apply mainly to post graduate study for which applicants must already have a first or upper second-class honours degree to qualify

"There is, however, an undergraduate award section, tied to degrees which meet the UK Department of International Development priorities.

"Candidates must demonstrate a 'real' capacity to make a difference to their home country on completion of the awards."

Details and a prospectus for the scholarship are available from the Education Office.

Falklands Landholdings Corporation

requires an agricultural worker/shepherd for North Arm. Enquiries and a job description available from Ian Jaffray (ph 32080) and FLH office (ph 27211). House supplied, with central heating and gas cooker. Written applications to Ian Jaffray, North Arm to be received by the 5th of September please.

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What did *you* do when the telly went off?

By Jenny Cockwell

WITH a howling gale battering the Islands on Saturday night, Falklands inhabitants who snuggled down for an evening in front of the telly had their entertainment cut short just after 9pm when the picture went blank and failed to reappear until two days later.

Gale force winds hit the British Forces Broadcasting Service (BFBS) satellite dish head at Mount Pleasant on Saturday afternoon, causing it to go off-line.

BFBS Station Manager, Richard Hutchinson explained, "The large dish at the front of the BFBS studios receives the BFBS radio and television service directly from the UK.

"If the signal is disrupted then we lose our incoming service for the Falklands."

The BFBS engineering department worked throughout the weekend and traced the fault to the dish alignment. Mr Hutchinson said, "For safety reasons due to the size of the dish we had to wait for the winds to drop to a safe level before the dish could be climbed by military riggers and re-aligned.

"The dish had only moved by a matter of millimetres but in receiving terms we were missing the satellite signal by over one hundred miles."

Once the dish had been safely released and realigned the signal returned and BFBS returned to normal broadcasting. Mr Hutchinson thanked the BFBS audience for its "understanding and patience during the weekend."

Penguin News headed out of the office on Tuesday morning, the day after the service resumed, and asked, "What did you do when the telly went off?"

For some people the pain of no television was short lived. These individuals, such as Dorothy Goss, Hannah Humphries and Denise McPhee and her daughters, Hannah and Jessica, merely reached for the remote and changed channels to watch one of numerous networks provided by KTV Ltd.

Others headed to Stanley video stores on Sunday morning and spent the day, another windy one, in front of the telly. One video store customer, Sharon Marsh, joked that Stanley video outlets fixed the BFBS service to fail "in order to boost their trade."

Her daughter, Sammy, took a more laid back approach to the problem and, "...whinged for a while then just stared at the television, hoping it would come back on."

Serious casualties from the lack of BFBS TV on Sunday were football fans. With the beginning of the Premiership on Saturday, many fans were looking forward to highlights from the first day of action plus the Liverpool v Chelsea game on Sunday. Glenda Watson said her husband Neil, "...was at the point of suicide because he could not watch or listen to football."

She added, "I consoled myself by drinking extra wine with my

daughter until 2am."

Susie Hansen from Main Point Farm said she had heard, "...a few grumbles from my husband and other family members who were planning to watch the football, otherwise we pretty much carried on as normal."

Some households took the lack of television as a sign to get busy around the house. While Ian Doherty painted a bedroom in his home, Shona Rozee sorted through cards she received when her son was born.

Daniel Reade from Mount Pleasant headed for the gym and Juliet Poole to the pub. Her friend, Terrienne Ormand said she chose to spend her telly-free time tucked up in bed.

Priscilla Betts was a little more coy when asked what she got up to without television, exclaiming, "I can't tell you that!"

Some people headed out for the day on Sunday. Pauline Igao and her family headed to the beach, while Andrew Newman said he and his family went for a drive to Moody Brook, Sapper Hill and the back of Stanley Common before heading home for a "...traditional Falklands tea with drop scones."

While Lisa Lowe of the Murrell Farm played cards with her children, husband Adrian, "...still had work to do with machines, quads, and rovers."

Pat and Daneila Whitney from Mount Kent said the lack of television mainly affected their household in the evening. Dan commented, "We are usually out most of the day anyway."

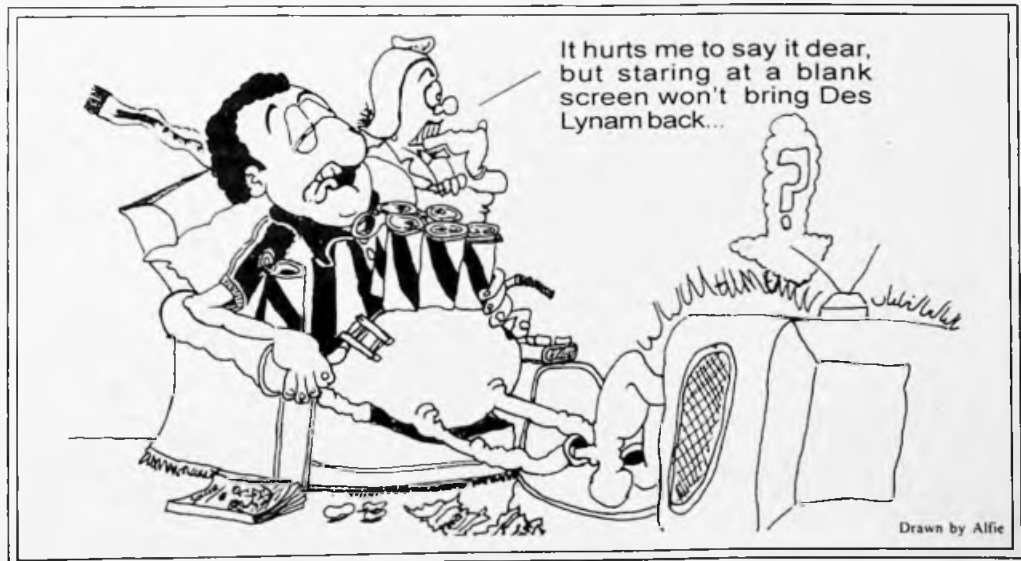
"In the evening we did miss it though. I got more housework done than usual and then watched a video."

To the relief of many soap fans, BFBS television sprang to life again on Monday evening, in time for the BBC news and, more importantly, *Eastenders*.

One person who really wasn't bothered by the lack of television, however, was Stanley resident, Mally Blizard. She told *Penguin News*, "I don't have a telly. I really cannot tolerate the things!"



Clockwise from top: BFBS Engineer Albert Quatre checks the incoming signal strength after the realignment of the dish; What did you do when the telly went off? Daniel Reade went to the gym; Georgia and Josephine Igao had a trip to the beach; Carl Stroud headed to the video store and Jessica and Hannah McPhee watched KTV.

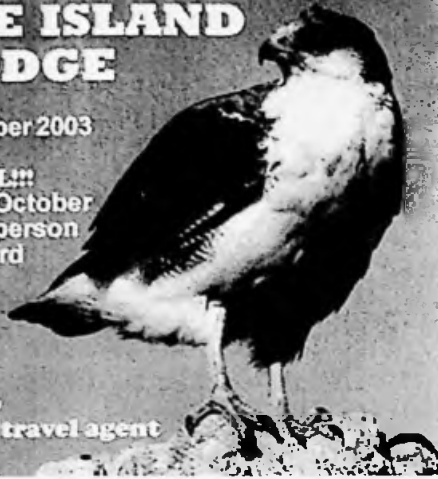


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WITH the forthcoming work to be carried out on South Georgia, why were there virtually no new employment opportunities advertised or offered to Falklands residents?

Our thanks to AWG Regional Manager, Ken MacKenzie, for the following response.

The substantial number of personnel that are going to South Georgia are part of a specialist sub-contractor team responsible for the removal of asbestos.

This is an operation that requires training and monitoring and also necessitates insurance cover that we as a General Contractor cannot offer.

The remainder of the team are tried and tested members of our South Atlantic team who have worked for us both in South Georgia and in various parts of the Antarctic Peninsula over the past four years.

Some of that team are people who live in the Falkland Islands, the important issue for us is that we have a team that we know work well together and give us the outputs that we require.

Part of the initial operation is the stevedoring work and that is to be carried out by a Falkland Islands company.



FIG WEST STORE FIG

The Falkland Islands Company wish to apologise to customers for incorrect prices in the last edition of the Penguin News. The correct prices are as follows:

Superfine Plain Flour 1.5kg	£0.89	£0.85	Desiccated Coconut 200g
Vegetable Cooking Oil 1ltr	£0.95	£0.59	Italian Spaghetti 500g
Beetroot 710g	£1.55	£1.85	Peanut Butter 340g
Fusilli Pasta 500g	£0.75	£0.40	Baked Beans 420g
All Purpose Cloths 25's	£2.65	£1.19	Fabric Conditioner Easy Iron 1ltr
Hi-Juice Juices 1ltr	£1.85	£1.65	Bleach 2ltr
Cereal Bars 5's	£1.05	£1.65	Sponge Wipes 4's
Scottish Mineral Water 1ltr	£0.69		



Nonsensical to tax family allowance

A SPOKESPERSON from the Legislative Councillors Office is quoted in *Penguin News* (15 August) as saying that "Holiday credits do not relate to employment.... They are in effect a 'social dividend' paid by the Government to eligible persons. To tax them would be to diminish their value by taking back a part of that payment. That would not make sense."

I applaud the spokesperson's comment. However, why have Councillors approved a proposal

contained in the current tax review to tax family allowance as income, given that family allowance is also a 'social dividend paid by the Government to eligible persons'?

If it is nonsensical to tax holiday credits, thereby diminishing their value by taking back a part of that payment, then it is also nonsensical to tax family allowance.

It also seriously undermines any attempt by our Councillors to aspire to 'family friendly' policies.
Alison Inglis, Stanley

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:

Plan Number, Applicant and Development

- 101/97/R03 Mr D. Eynon Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of container and storage unit at the Boathouse, Ross Road, Stanley
- 113/03/PB Falklands Conservation Siting of Cabin and relocation of another for use as storage at Plot 41, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
- 114/03/PB Mr & Mrs M. Jackson Proposed extensions, internal alterations and re-cladding at "The Bread Shop", Dean Street, Stanley
- 115/03/P Mrs C. J. Stewart Installation of overhead telephone cable to Wyseplan accommodation at 12 St Mary's Walk, Stanley.
- 116/03/P FIG Extension of storage hut at Stanley Cemetery, Stanley.
- 117/03/P Mr S. Poole Outline application for erection of dwelling at rear of 31 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
- 118/03/PB Mr & Mrs M. Jackson Erection of new granary with access off Dean Street and retrospective application for second vehicular access off Dean Street at 23 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
- 119/03/PB Mr S. Roberts Erection of garage at 10 Watson Way, Stanley.
- 120/03/PB Mr & Mrs J. Ward Erection of dwelling at 9 Anderson Drive, Stanley.
- 121/03/PB Mrs H. Collins Erection of three-bedroom bungalow at 2 Philomel Place, Stanley.
- 122/03/P Cable & Wireless Erection of 7m telephone pole to serve 3 new dwellings at Brisbane Road, Stanley
- 123/03/P Mr T. Lowe Outline application for erection of dwelling at 54 Davis Street, Stanley.
- 124/03/P Stanley Services Ltd Installation of 156tonne water storage tank and grp housing for diesel driven pumps to upgrade existing fire water system within fuel terminal at Stanley Services Fuel terminal, FIPASS Road, Stanley
- 125/03/ FIDC Erection of 4 lean-to buildings on north face at Sand Bay Abattoir, East Falkland.
- 126/03/PB FIG Creation of wheelchair access at the Post Office, Ross Road, Stanley.
- 127/03/PB Mr & Mrs I. Jordan Extension to dwelling and erection of porch at 12 Goss Road, Stanley.
- 128/03/PB Mr & Mrs P. Faria Erection of dwelling at 22 Hansen Hill, Stanley.
- 129/03/PB Mr & Mrs D. Petterson Erection of dwelling at 3 Anderson Drive, Stanley.
- 130/03/P Mr L. G. Blake Erection of 1.8m fence at 1 Ross Road, Stanley.
- 131/03/PB Mr & Mrs W. Clement Erection of 6m x 6m extension and alterations to existing dwelling at 10 Snake Hill, Stanley.
- 132/03/PB Mr D Harris & Mr N. Francis Erection of 2m fence on south boundary, re-siting of garage to south of approved siting and re-site driveway 4m, to east of No 19 at 18/19 Callaghan Road, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Department, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice. The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday, 4th September 2003 in the Liberation, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee
Environmental Planning Department
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- Letters are most likely to achieve same week publication if they reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4pm.
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Meat prices affect cost of living

THE August 5 presentation on the abattoir was a worthwhile and informative exercise.

I had questions to raise about beef cattle, a limited number available in the Falklands and I calculate there are only enough to meet the local market.

Time was of the essence and my last question was denied by the Chief Executive. Chris Simpkins, as the clock beat me and he said I had had plenty of "pops".

My question was going to be directed to the councillors along the lines of: "The knock on effect of the abattoir has pushed up the price of mutton or beef to the consumer in Stanley. With the impor-

tance meat has on the cost of living index, the over the counter prices for this commodity must rub off on the islands cost of living."

Taking this opportunity to build on the concept of the Falkland Islands Meat Company (the second one with this title to my knowledge) was put in place to give farmers another source of income.

Only £5 being paid for a good mutton wether and £8 for a lamb is not exactly wooing their sheep into the lairage, when most farmers can get £20 a lamb carcass and £12 for a mutton carcass at the farm gate.

EM Goss

Stanley

Visitor's sadness at sale of The Pod

FIRSTLY, I would like to say how sorry I am that The Pod is up for sale.

I spent several wonderful days with Pat and Pat during my visit to the Islands in 2001 and thoroughly appreciated all their help and knowledge.

If Pat ever gets an e-mail going, please ask him to contact me at mine.

Secondly, a question. Has anybody on the Islands ever consid-

ered raising alpacas?

They flourish in Peru and are even being raised here, in Canada, particularly by a friend of mine outside Ottawa.

I would love to hear from anybody who has considered this, and what their thoughts and opinions are.

Jon Clarke
Canada

jonc@netrover.com

Broken glass in children's play park

I WOULD like to complain about the glass (mainly beer bottles) in the St Mary's park.

I also don't like the thought of the children, especially young ones, tripping over and getting very badly hurt.

My friend had her finger cut with glass in the park.

I also don't like people throwing glass and spoiling the park for everyone who wants to play.

Josephine Igao (Age 8)
Stanley

Spare sheltered housing for special needs



Above: Sheltered housing on Thatcher Drive

SPARE accommodation at the hospital is to be converted for use by special needs patients.

The Health and Social Services Committee this week approved a proposal to turn the old Sheltered Accommodation Warden's house into temporary accommodation and an independent living skills teaching centre for special needs patients.

Speaking at the committee meeting Director of Health and Social Services Norman McGregor

Edwards commented, "There is no suitable facility for this type of teaching at present, and its availability means that it could be used on a regular basis."

The house, situated on KEMH grounds, would also serve as accommodation for visiting medical students and Camp patients or relatives if required, including pregnant women who have to come into Stanley during the final stages of their pregnancy.

Falkland Islands Community School Evening Class Schedule for Term One

For Classes beginning Monday 8th September 2003

MONDAY

GCSE Maths
5 00pm to 6 30pm - Pat Stevenson - Maths Room
ECDL (European Computer Driving Licence)
5 30pm to 6 30pm - Dave Clarke - IT Room
English as a Second Language - Intermediate and above
5 30pm to 7 00pm - Larissa Fava - English/Maths Room
Welding for beginners - Electric Arc Welding and Oxy-Acetylene
5 30 - 7 00pm - Arthur Nutter - Workshop

TUESDAY

Conversational Spanish
6 00pm - 8 00pm - Antonio Cordiero - Spanish Room
Basic Key Word Signing Course (for 6 weeks only)
Suitable for people who want to communicate with someone who signs key words, or would like to teach their baby or young child to sign, or is interested in sign language
6 00pm - 7 00pm - Sue Wilks - Geography Room
Woodwork for all and the use of the Workshop
7 00pm to 9 00pm - Martin Cant - Workshop
Spanish for absolute beginners
6 30pm to 7 30pm - Elizabeth Villalon - English Room
Basic Spanish (continuation class)
8 00pm - 9 00pm - Elizabeth Villalon - English Room

WEDNESDAY

GCSE Biology
4 45pm to 6 15pm - Dave Clarke - Science Room
Spanish Beginners/Intermediate Spanish for those who have knowledge of Spanish
5 00pm to 6 00pm - Liz Lancaster - Spanish Room
General Craft
No artistic ability required
Choose from silk and glass painting, decorating boxes, batik, screen printing, decorative paint effects, stamping, stencilling and pyrography
7 00pm to 9 00pm - Marian Purvis - Art Room
Woodturning Experience - carry on where you left off
7 00pm to 9 00pm - Martin Cant - Workshop

THURSDAY

Spanish Marine Terminology (starting 2nd October)
6 00pm - 7 30pm - Antonio Cordiero - Spanish Room
English to GCSE
6 30 - 8 00pm - Veronica Fowler - English/Maths Room
Simple Curtain and Blind Making, Soft Furnishings, Cushions etc
7 00pm to 9 00pm - Marian Purvis - Needlecraft Room

To enrol for classes please contact the school on telephone 27147. Payment for evening classes must be received before the 8th September. Payment can be made by calling at the school, or sending cheques, for the attention of the School Secretary, made payable to the Falkland Islands Government.
Charges: Evening classes run for ten weeks unless stated otherwise and cost £23.30 for the one hour classes, £31.60 for the one and a half hour classes and £37.80 for the two hour classes.

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'Affordable' furniture option for Falklands

BECAUSE of the logistic problems that retailers face in this far-flung corner of the globe, obtaining affordable furniture isn't always an easy task for the Falklands consumer.

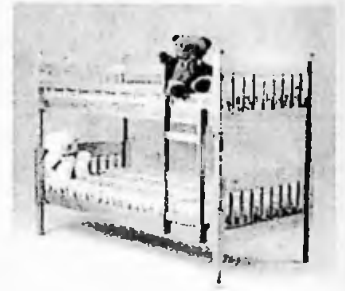
But for some time now Hampshire resident, Falkland Islander Roy McGill and his partner Beverley Stoddart have been supplying reasonably priced tables and chairs, book cases and other flat packed units to a growing customer base in the Islands.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week, Roy said, "The 'Affordable Furniture Direct' partnership was formed in 2002 with the intention of supplying a wide range of household and leisure related products direct to the consumer.

"To date the concept has been highly successful. We do not have expensive retail premises or sales staff and are able to pass this saving on to our customers. We have already supplied a number of satisfied customers in the Falkland Islands, and we want to increase awareness of our goods and services, with the intention of expanding our Falkland customer base."

An 'Affordable Furniture Direct' brochure is shortly to be distributed to residents.

Roy was born in the Falkland Islands, and was a pilot with the Falkland Islands Government Air



Service for a short time in the early 1990s. He still flies as a Senior Training Captain with a large British airline, and has accrued significant airline and general management experience.

Until recently Beverley Stoddart held a senior management position within a major telecommunications PLC. Throughout her career she has specialised in Customer Service and Quality Assurance. The partners also run a vibrant property development business.

Roy said, "Our aim is to provide superb but affordable customer service by listening carefully to our clients and paying considerable attention to detail. We very much hope that you will enjoy reading about our products and services, and that we can be of assistance to you in the future."

DAP Dash for Antarctic trips



PUNTA Arenas DAP Airways will be receiving on lease at the end of September a 50 seat refurbished De Havilland Dash-7 (above) to be used this summer for charter flights to Antarctica and possibly the Falklands and other destinations.

Director of Civil Aviation in the Falkland Islands, Andrew Newman, confirmed, "DAP have operated occasional charters to Stanley Airport... normally delivering spares for fishing boats or the odd businessman or tourist, although generally if the planned visit is of a business nature we encourage them to travel on LanChile..."

DAP's CEO Andrés Pivcevic announced that in coming days several of the company's pilots would be travelling to Toronto, Canada to begin training with the new aircraft.

"The 1982 Dash-7 operation involves a million and a half US dollars during the first season and DAP will be leasing it for 18 months to begin with," said Mr Pivcevic adding, "...it's a four engine aircraft, a model with proven

Antarctic experience and sufficient autonomy to fly and return from Punta Arenas to Tte. Marsh in St George Island (1,200 miles)." The leasing is financed with Canadian credits.

Mr Pivcevic said the main purpose of the Dash-7 operation this coming Antarctic season is to transport tourists from Punta Arenas to the Chilean base of Tte. Marsh and from there they will board a Russian flag cruise working for the Dutch company Ocean Wide Expeditions and complete a ten day tour of the area.

"It's a new experience. Antarctica XXI, which we've been working on for the last two years plus the fact that the market is demanding this kind of air-sea cruise," stressed Mr Pivcevic.

When not in the cruise schedule the Dash-7 will be flying to Puerto Williams, reinforcing the Punta Arenas-Ushuaia route, and, "...we expect charter flights to the Falklands..." (MP/PN).



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Find out about new Internet deals coming your way on

1st September 2003

Eighties memories for old friends

PN reports on a 1980's school reunion organised by Caroline Villegas and Andrew Newman

NINETEEN eighties Falklands school days were revisited in the Narrows Bar on Saturday night.

Organised by Caroline Villegas (formerly Caroline Ford) and assisted by her old school pal Andrew Newman, the 'Senior 1' year of 1983 was the focus of the reunion.

Andrew told *Penguin News*, "It was Caroline's idea to try to get our class together for a reunion. She started collecting bits and pieces of information and I began to help

out. "We did some more digging at the school and spoke to the teachers. There was actually a lot of information missing from between 1982 and 1986. Eventually we had a whole pile of photographs that the Printing Office very kindly scanned and printed for us."

"When it came to organising the reunion we decided that our class alone wouldn't add up to a lot of people so we decided to also invite

those who had been at the school at the same time as us.

"Once people got their invitations they gave us more information and pictures. We borrowed boards from the school and threw it all together."

He said it had been quite difficult, "...to get all of the names of the people in the classes. Caroline had been working on it for around six months or more on and off and put a lot of effort into it in the last

few months."

Andrew said there had been around 220 at school at the time and out of that there were about 120 available to invite in the Falklands.

"Because some were in Camp and some were off doing different things we ended up with approximately 70 people at the party.

"It was a great night, lots of reminiscing and plenty of music from the '80's."



● Above left: Back row - Christian Berntsen, Ian Jones, Rachael Bennet, Ernest Butler. Fourth row: Andrew Newman, Shane Clarke, Mhari Ashworth. Third row: Andrew Anderson, Cyndi Watts, Guillermo (?) Dale McCormick, Anne Morrison. Second row: Kevin Hewitt, Miranda Cheek, Rachael Reid, Andrea Gray. Front row: John Jaffray, Herman Morrison, Janice Jaffray, Michelle Short. (Photograph: Jan Cheek).

● Above right: Back - Ian Townsend. Fourth row: Christopher 'Hawkie' Jaffray, Marcus Olachea, Stephen Davies, Rosalind Cheek. Third row: Serena Sinclair, Bryn Rozee, Christopher Ford. Front row: Ruth and Beth Reid, Karen Steen, Dylis Blackley and Sophie Anderson. (Photo: Jan Cheek).

● Below: Ship visit for Stanley House Hostel children.



Hill Cove rocks in Pat's honour

HILL COVE was the hot spot of West Falklands on Friday night when musicians from across the island descended upon the settlement for a night of song, dance and general merriment.

The event was a farewell to Pat Winn, who is leaving the Falklands this week after a four month tour with the Royal Air Force.

Event organiser, Dae Peck said, "Regular listeners of the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station show *Soul, Blues and Rock n Roll* will be familiar with his name and have heard his music featured on the programme, but for those who are not, Pat is part of a four piece band 706 Union Avenue, well known in the South of England, having played on National Radio and at various gigs."

Dae explained it seemed, "...only

fitting," to have an evening of music at his farewell party, so I took it upon myself to invite others to come and sing, play and dance at a variety styled show held in the dance hall.

"Organising is not really my thing, so it was nice on the night to hand over to the smooth professionalism of Liz and Jock Elliott who started the ball rolling with an old favourite, the Eagles' *Peaceful Easy Feeling*."

"After that the role of compere fell easily into the hands of Jock who progressed to tell the odd joke and introduce the other acts."

A variety of acts was on offer beginning with the 'Sk8er Girlz' Zoe Whitney, Chloe Ford and Reba Peck, dancing and singing to Avril Lavigne's *Sk8er Boy*.

Dae said, "They were very impressive, dressed in black leather jack-

ets, baggy jeans and lots of eye make up."

Dae then performed a few country tunes, before, "...new kid on the block Nathan Elliott amazed us all with his rendition of *Ghost Riders* on the electric guitar."

Reba Peck played a medley of well-known recorder pieces and then Sam Elliott entertained the crowd with his keyboard skills, including his own composition written for his GCSE exam.

Jock then announced it was time for the star of the show and Pat Winn was cheered onto the stage.

Dae said, "He soon had everyone in the hall singing and clapping along and wasn't allowed to sit down again until he had performed Turtle's favourite, *Little Ole Wine Drinka Me* and *Blue Moon of Kentucky*, for

Justin.

"Liz and Jock then took to the stage again for a few more toe tapping numbers and rounded the show off with a request for *Wrap Me Up in my Oilskins and Blanket*, a song that always reminds me of my uncle, Steve McKay."

Although the performances were over, the party continued with Pat and Dae on acoustic guitars, "...jammin' into the small hours. It was about 3.30am when the last beers were drunk and the fingers were too sore to go on."

Dae added, "I would like to say a big, big thank you to all who came - performers and audience, especially those who braved the roads and the cold to make the night a great success."

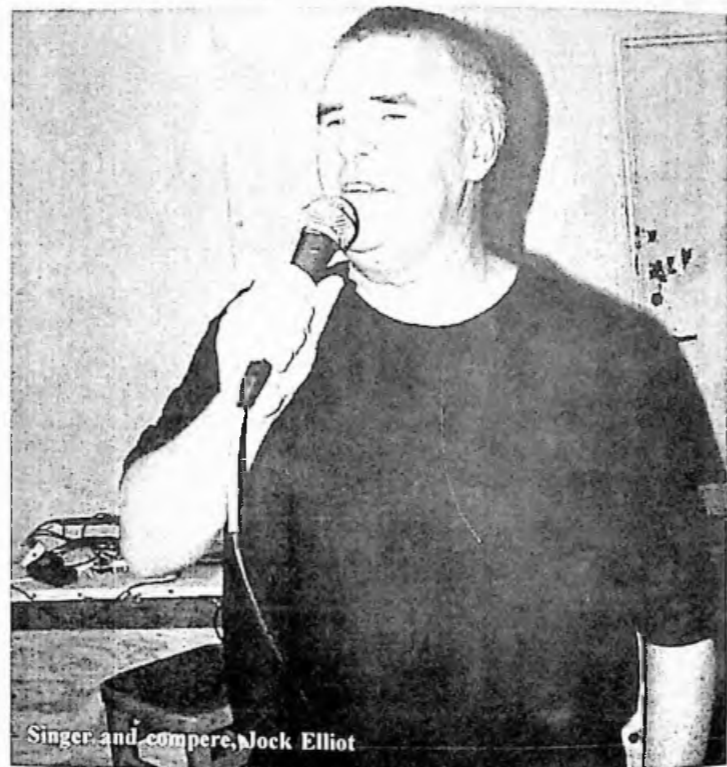
Photos by Dae Peck



Pat Winn, the guest of honour



Ghost Rider Nathan Elliot



Singer and compere, Jock Elliot



Reba the recorder



Lizzie Elliot serenades



Leon Marsh sits back and enjoys the show



Zoe, Chloe and Reba in action



Sam Elliott on the keyboard



Susan Hirtle and Valerie Harvey



Hill Cove refueller, Kelvin



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Information Pullout

23 - 29 August 2003



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

AUGUST		Sunrise	0644	Moonset	1654
23	0320 1 17	Sunset	1703	28	0619 1 41
SAT	0807 1 00	Moonrise	0622	THUR	1141 0 51
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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 & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion
6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon. 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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 (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366
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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0 6) Pebble Island repeater *
- 146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0 6) Mount Alice repeater
- 146 675 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 RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1 6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday 25th	Pool closed till further notice	09.00 - 10.00 Public 10.00 - 11.00 Rugrats 11.00 - 12.00 Indoor football (all ages) 12.00 - 15.00 Public 15.00 - 16.00 Face painting - 8's 16.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday 26th		09.00 - 10.00 Public 10.00 - 12.00 Child courts 12.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Jelly tots 15.00 - 16.00 Fun assault course (all ages) 16.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday 27th		09.00 - 10.00 Public 10.00 - 11.00 Indoor Football - 8's 11.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Rugrats 15.00 - 16.00 Fun quiz (all ages) 16.00 - 21.00 Public
Thursday 28th		09.00 - 11.00 Child courts 11.00 - 12.00 Indoor football - 8's 12.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Roller blading & Scooters(all ages) 15.00 - 16.00 Child courts 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday 29th		09.00 - 10.00 Public 10.00 - 11.00 Indoor football 11.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Child courts 15.00 - 16.00 Fun activities (all ages) 16.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday 30th		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 31st		11.00 - 12.00 Junior Activities 12.00 - 19.00 Public

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 27128
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 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
F.I. MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (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 Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921
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)
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
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: Leeanne Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Anya Cofre - 21857 Sue Willis - 22438 or Andrea Waugh - 22118
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. Frigate 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
KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7pm (adult begin) Wednesday 6-7pm (ad/begin) 7.30 - 9pm (Seniors) Saturday 10-11am (Tiger Cubs) 11.30-1pm (Seniors) Contact Jan McGinness and Karen Cheney during classes at Infant & Junior School.

Saturday 23rd August

8.25 **WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2003** Some of Britain's leading medal contenders face their first challenge on the opening day of the ninth IAAF World Championships at the impressive Stade de France in Paris.
 12.00 **DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE**
 12.30 **TOP OF THE POPS**
 1.00 **NEWS**
 1.10 **FOOTBALL FOCUS** Ray Stubbs introduces an in-depth look at the latest football developments.
 2.00 **GRANDSTAND** An exciting afternoon of athletics, racing and rowing presented by Sue Barker and Clare Balding.
 6.20 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 6.35 **WEAKEST LINK**
 7.25 **ENTERPRISE**
 8.10 **WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2003** Further coverage of the ninth IAAF World Championships at the Stade de France in Paris.
 9.00 **POP IDOL**
 9.55 **BEING SIMON COWELL** Documentary about high-trousered Pop Idol judge Simon Cowell, with footage of him in Los Angeles on American Idol, and running his record label in the UK.
 10.45 **PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE**
 11.20 **THE PREMIERSHIP** The latest Premiership action with Des Lynham, joined by regular analysts Andy Townsend, Robbie Earle and Ally McCoist.
 12.50 **NEWS 24**

Sunday 24th August

8.00 **TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS**
 8.25 **THE PREMIERSHIP** Another chance to see the football highlights programme first screened last night.
 9.45 **WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2003** Further coverage of the ninth IAAF World Championships from the Stade de France in Paris.
 12.00 **HOLLYOAKS**
 1.30 **THE SIMPSONS**
 1.55 **GRAND PRIX** Live coverage of the Hungarian Grand Prix.
 4.00 **WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2003** Further coverage of the ninth IAAF World Championships from the Stade de France in Paris.
 8.10 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 8.25 **CORONATION STREET**
 9.10 **FIGHTING THE WAR** The Occupation of Iraq. British forces enter Basra in the last of the series in which politicians and soldiers relate their experiences of the recent Gulf conflict.
 10.10 **DEAD RINGERS** Topical sketch show
 10.45 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: JEFFERSON IN PARIS** (1995, 12) Compelling period drama starring Nick Nolte, Greta Scacchi and Thandi Newton.
 1.00am **NEWS 24**

Monday 25th August

7.30 **ROOM 785**
 7.50 **TWEENIES**
 8.10 **BOOHBAH**
 8.30 **EDDY AND THE BEAR**
 8.40 **DR OTTER**
 8.55 **THE STORY OF TRACEY BEAKER**
 9.10 **THE REALLY WILD SHOW**
 9.35 **ALL OR NOTHING**
 10.00 **MAYBE IT'S ME**
 10.20 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: 3 NINJAS** (1992, PG) Children's martial arts adventure. Three brothers who have been taught martial arts skills are kidnapped.
 11.30 **HULK: THE LOWDOWN** This special report on the summer blockbuster features clips and contributions from stars Eric Bana, Jennifer Connelly, Josh Lucas and Sam Elliott, as well as director Ang Lee.
 11.55 **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 12.00 **TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS**
 12.25 **CLEOPATRA'S LOST CITIES: THE UNDERWATER MYSTERY** A team of underwater archaeologists seeks to find explanations as to how, in about 900 AD, three major cities were submerged beneath the Mediterranean Sea.
 1.15 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: DENNIS** Comedy based on Hank Ketcham's popular American comic-strip character, starring Mason Gamble and Walter Matthau. A mischievous five-year-old boy torments his cantankerous elderly neighbour with his pranks.
 2.45 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 2.55 **BEING THE OSMONDS**
 3.50 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: DOWN PERISCOPE** (1996, 12) Comedy starring Kelsey (Frasier Crane) Grammer. An eccentric naval officer finds himself involved in a war games exercise organised by his superiors.
 5.15 **ROLF ON ART**
 5.45 **FINAL SCORE**
 6.15 **THE SIMPSONS**
 6.35 **STAR TREK - AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS** Over three decades after the first series of cult sci-fi show Star Trek was beamed onto our screens, the original cast reveal what life was like on board the USS Enterprise.

7.25 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.45 **EASTENDERS**
 8.15 **FRIENDS**
 8.35 **WILL AND GRACE**
 9.00 **A QUESTION OF SPORT**
 9.30 **WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2003** Further coverage of the ninth IAAF World Championships from the Stade de France in Paris.
 Followed by **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 10.30 **ROBBIE LIVE AT KNEBWORTH**
 12.35 **TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS**
 1.00 **NEWS 24**

Tuesday 26th August

7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.00 **WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2003** Further coverage of the ninth IAAF World Championships from the Stade de France in Paris.
 12.00 **HOW TO BE A GARDENER**
 12.30 **NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 12.35 **REALITY BITES** Reality cookery series
 1.00 **WILDLIFE ON TWO** Possums' Tales of the Unexpected. A look at the Australian answer to monkeys and squirrels. Narrated by David Attenborough.
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **CASTLE**
 2.45 **GARY RHODES: COOKERY YEAR** February
 3.15 **CATCHPHRASE**
 3.35 **ROOM 785**
 3.45 **CHUCKLEVISION**
 4.00 **50/50**
 4.25 **CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS**
 4.55 **GIRLS IN LOVE** Children's drama series
 5.15 **GRAND SLAM**
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.30 **THE REAL TARTAN ARMY**
 7.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.30 **EASTENDERS**
 8.00 **WILDLIFE SPECIAL** Elephants - Spy in the Herd
 9.00 **WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2003** Further coverage of the ninth IAAF World Championships from the Stade de France in Paris.
 10.10 **HARDWARE**
 10.35 **LONDON'S RICHEST**
 11.00 **UNDER THE KNIFE WITH MISS EVANS**
 11.25 **WITHOUT PREJUDICE?**
 12.15 **SWAG**
 12.40 **NEWS 24**

Wednesday 27th August

7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.00 **WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2003** Further coverage of the ninth IAAF World Championships from the Stade de France in Paris.
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **READY STEADY COOK**
 2.40 **HOMEGROUND** Dead Man Talking - The Secret Notebook of Thomas Hardy. Most of Thomas Hardy's personal papers were destroyed at his request when he died, but one seminal notebook survived the flames.
 3.10 **THIS IS YOUR LIFE**
 3.40 **ROOM 785**
 3.45 **BOB THE BUILDER**
 3.55 **ENGIE BENGY**
 4.05 **TRACTOR TOM**
 4.20 **SOOTY**
 4.35 **MAX STEEL**
 5.00 **MAYBE IT'S ME**
 5.20 **HOME ON THEIR OWN**
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.05 **WHAT THE ROMANS DID FOR US**
 6.15 **ALIAS**
 7.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.30 **CORONATION STREET**
 8.15 **WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2003** Further coverage of the ninth IAAF World Championships from the Stade de France in Paris.
 Followed by **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 10.30 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: ROUNDERS** (1998, 18) Film drama starring Matt Damon, Edward Norton and John Malkovich. Reformed card-sharp Mike McDermott still longs for the excitement of the poker tables. When a buddy is released from jail and needs funds, an opportunity presents itself for a return to his former winning ways.
 12.25 **NEWS 24**

Thursday 28th August

7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.00 **FIMBLES**
 10.20 **TWEENIES**
 10.40 **BOOHBAH**
 11.00 **EDDY AND THE BEAR**
 11.10 **BIG STRONG BOYS**
 11.40 **HIDDEN GARDENS**
 12.10 **CHILDREN'S CASUALTY**
 12.35 **NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**

12.40 **SURVIVAL SPECIAL** Swamp Alligator: How the alligator has fought back from the brink of extinction in the cypress swamps of America's Deep South.
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **THE NAKED PILGRIM** THE ROAD TO SANTIAGO Six-part series following Brian Sewell's emotional pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela in Spain.
 2.20 **LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION**
 2.45 **CONSPIRACIES** Green Science. Clive Anderson takes a light-hearted look at conspiracy theories.
 3.15 **CATCHPHRASE**
 3.35 **ROOM 785**
 3.40 **THE FAIRLY ODD PARENTS**
 4.05 **ART ATTACK**
 4.30 **BLUE PETER**
 4.55 **SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH**
 5.15 **GRAND SLAM**
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.05 **TALKING TO ANIMALS** Animal practitioner Sarah Fisher meets an ex-Olympic horse withdrawn from the Sydney Olympics when the tendons in his front legs become weak. Narrated by Anthony Head.
 6.30 **BARGAIN HUNT**
 7.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.30 **EASTENDERS**
 8.00 **HOLBY CITY**
 9.00 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: PICTURE PERFECT** (1997, PG) Romantic comedy starring Jennifer Aniston. Following her boss's announcement that only romantically "committed" team members will progress up the advertising ladder, single employee Kate finds herself in a precarious position - compounded by her pretend dating of wedding video maker Nick.
 10.40 **ROBBIE WILLIAMS: MANUFACTURED MIRACLES** A look behind the scenes at the making of the video for the singer's new single 'Something Beautiful'.
 11.05 **GREAT SPEECHES** Martin Luther King "I Have a Dream". On this day, forty years ago, one of the greatest speeches of the 20th century was made by Martin Luther King, Jr. on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. Key figures in the civil rights movement assess the impact of the speech on the decades that followed.
 11.20 **BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS**
 12.30 **NEWS 24**

Friday 29th August

7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.00 **FIMBLES**
 10.20 **TWEENIES**
 10.40 **BOOHBAH**
 11.00 **EDDY AND THE BEAR**
 11.10 **CASH IN THE ATTIC**
 11.40 **CALL MY BLUFF**
 12.10 **A PLACE IN THE SUN**
 12.35 **NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 12.40 **SURVIVAL SPECIAL** Gremlins - Faces in the Forest revealing an entirely new species of marmoset in uncharted areas of the Amazon rainforest.
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **LEONARDO'S DREAM MACHINES** Leonardo Da Vinci was the embodiment of the "Renaissance Man" - an artist and scientist who produced thousands of drawings for many inventions, from his famed helicopter to more fantastical contraption.
 2.45 **TV MAIL** Messaging show with Nadia Sawalha and Amanda Lamb.
 3.15 **CATCHPHRASE**
 3.35 **ROOM 785**
 3.50 **THE BIG BANG**
 4.10 **MISERY GUTS**
 4.35 **THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND**
 4.50 **STARS IN THEIR EYES: KIDS**
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.05 **CHANGING ROOMS**
 6.35 **AIRBASE** Series following life at RAF Lyneham in Wiltshire. Tony and Cherie Blair make a morale-boosting trip to the base in the midst of the war in Iraq.
 7.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.30 **EASTENDERS**
 8.00 **HEARTBEAT (New)**
 8.50 **THE BIG IMPRESSION (New)** Comics Alistair McGowan and Ronni Ancona serve up a mixture of familiar impersonations, new characters and unlikely sketches in a new six-part series.
 9.20 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: FORCES OF NATURE** (1999, 12) Romantic comedy starring Sandra Bullock and Ben Affleck. A strait-laced groom-to-be is tempted away from his waiting bride by a quirky woman.
 11.05 **RUBY WAX WITH...**
 11.35 **PLEASURE SEEKERS**
 12.00 **THE SHOWBIZ SET**
 12.50 **NEWS 24**

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by The Fusion with Ailie and Matt
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Jock including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve (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 FIBS
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News IRN followed by 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 followed by The Vinyl Frontier with Nick Sanders on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by 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 Fiona Gordon
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Rob Kempell on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz 2003
7.30 Drama presentation
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 Steve (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 followed by 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
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
FIBS will be covering the Island Games
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

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radio

98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Saturday Breakfast 0900 The Score 1300 Volunteer Show 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box Pt 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box Pt 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600

Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Dave Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch and Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show, Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1600 As of Tuesday 1600 Lynne Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 At The Edge 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Lynne Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

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radio

550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Sitrep 0530 Multimedia 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 Sport on Five 1300 Pop Documentary - The Pink Floyd Story 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven n' The blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy 0130 Just a minute 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Aster's Classics 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 My Story - Accepting Jack 0900 Sport on Five 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 Opening Nights 1600 The News/Home Truths 1700 Late Night Live from Five Live 2000 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Glen Mansell 0600 News/Simon Marlow 0800 News/BFBS Gold 0915 The Archers 0930 Bank holidays sport on five - extended 1700 The World Tonight 1745 Book at Bedtime 1800 Five Live Overnight 2000 Up all night
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 BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

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Thurs. 28 August 2003
18.00 Staff meeting (JNCO's and above)
19.00 Platoon ambush (live)
Dress: Combats/CEFO

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 23 - 29 August

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
Weekend show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 23 August	Sunday 24 August	Monday 25 August	Tuesday 26 August	Wednesday 27 August	Thursday 28 August	Friday 29 August
JUST MARRIED	NICHOLAS NICKLEBY	IDENTITY	JUST MARRIED	PHONEBOOTH	PHONEBOOTH	THE MATRIX RELOADED
ANGER MANAGEMENT	JUST MARRIED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE	CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE	HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS	CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE	CHARLIE'S FULL THROTTLE	IDENTITY	IDENTITY

ANGER MANAGEMENT (15) 105 mins. Comedy. Adam Sandler, Jack Nicholson

IDENTITY (15) Thriller 90 mins. John Cusack, Ray Liotta.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE (12A) Action Adventure. Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore

HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (12A) Comedy. Matthew McConaughey, Kate Hudson

JUST MARRIED (12A) Comedy Ashton Kutcher, Brittany Murphy

PHONE BOOTH (15) Thriller. Colin Farrell, KIEFER SUTHERLAND



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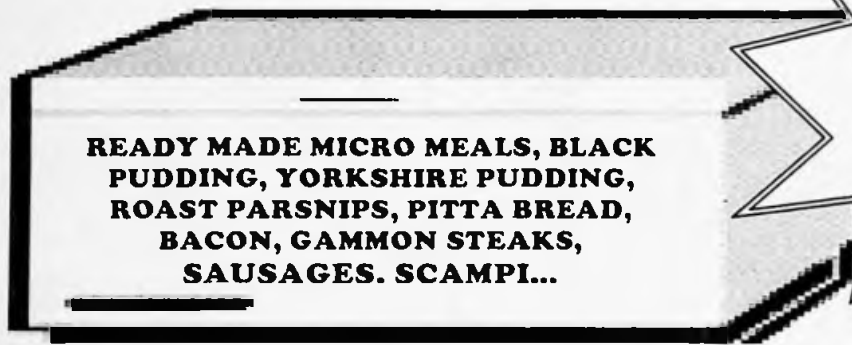
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- DRONE
- DIP
- GOSLING
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- FLOWER
- SANDHILL
- CHEROOGS
- PARAGON
- PONCHOS
- BODIE CREEK
- ARCHIES
- LAMB MARKING
- SAND
- LOWGATE
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General Practice with the Health Visitor

Help! my child won't eat

MANY children go through phases of refusing to eat certain foods or at times refusing to eat anything at all.

This is particularly common in children up to the age of five years, but may occur at any time. It is often a way of showing independence (the terrible twos) and is a normal part of growing up.

Although it is very worrying, children will not harm themselves if they don't eat enough for a while. They may need less to eat than you think.

It may help to discuss the problem with other parents who have already gone through the same situation with their child.

If the problem shows no signs of improving, or if you are worried about your child's weight and growth, you can contact your Health Visitor, or GP for further advice.

What can I do?

Offer regular meals and snacks, as this is better than letting your child pick through the whole day.

Eat at the same time as your child if possible, as he will learn from you. Try and make them enjoyable social occasions. *Make them fun*

Sit at the table if possible and use brightly coloured and attractive plates and cups.

Try to eat in a calm, relaxed area without the television - children are easily distracted.

Try not to rush a meal, as your child may be slow to eat, yet try not to let meals drag on for too long - half an hour is about right.

How can I help?

Never force a child to eat.

Your child is telling you he has had enough when:

- he turns his head away,
- he pushes the bowl or plate away or onto the floor,
- he screams or shouts,
- he spits food out repeatedly,
- he holds his food in his mouth and refuses to swallow it.

Try not to show that you are worried or annoyed by your child not eating. Although it is a very difficult thing to do, if your child is



not eating, take the food away without comment.

It is a good idea for children to use their fingers to play with food, do not worry if they make a mess.

If your child stops eating at a meal, try once to encourage him to take a little more, if this is successful show him you are pleased (say "Good Boy, well done") and smile. Offer a reward such as taking him to the park later or spending some special time playing together. Do not offer a reward of food.

Which foods do I give when?

Give small portions of food at meal times. If these are finished offer more. Do not take food away and offer a completely different meal if the first one is refused.

Fizzy drinks, squash and milk can fill a child up, as can crisps, biscuits and cakes, so he has a smaller appetite for food at meal times. If giving these, avoid them from about one and a half hours before meal times.

While a child is being fussy and refusing foods, it is best not to offer new foods. Finger foods are easier to manage as a child can feed himself.

Try sandwiches, sausages, cheese slices or soft cheese, chips, fish fingers, vegetable slices, and pieces of fruits.

Milk is a nutritious drink - aim for about 1 pint a day, but this should not replace meals. Be careful not to let your child drink lots of milk in the day or at night.

Sensible eating for 1-5 years

Try a variety of foods for a well balanced diet. Suggestions to help you:

Milk and Dairy Foods

Try to give a pint of full fat milk daily. Try cheese, yogurts, fromage frais, custard and milk puddings as good alternatives to

some of the milk.

Meat and Alternatives

All types of meat and fish are suitable. Many children enjoy minced meat, sausages, chicken, fish fingers and fish in sauces. Plus vegetables like chick peas and lentils make good casseroles. Eggs and baked beans are good too.

Starchy Foods

Give these foods at each meal. Most children enjoy eating breakfast cereals and porridge. Other starchy foods to encourage include bread, potatoes, Chapati, yam and green banana, pasta, tinned spaghetti and rice.

Fruit and vegetables

Give two portions a day - cooked or raw. All types fresh, frozen or tinned are good.

Fats and Oils

Growing children still need margarine/butter and oils.

Sugary Foods

Foods containing sugar are often part of a child's diet. Try not to give them between meals. Look after your child's teeth.

Vitamins

A vitamin supplement, containing vitamins A, C and D, is recommended for all children from six months up to that least two years and preferably five years. Ask your health visitor about this.

Suggestions to help you

Breakfast
Small bowl of breakfast cereal and milk or toast fingers with butter/margarine and jam/honey. Beaker of milk to drink.

Snack meal

Sandwich in bite size shapes e.g. ham, cheese, peanut butter.

Main Meal

Pasta dishes, for example, macaroni cheese, spaghetti bolognese, chapati/rice and curry. Fish in white, cheese or parsley sauce. Roast meat or mince (e.g. shepherd's pie). Fish fingers/chicken nuggets. Serve with fingers of carrot, swede or peas and a scoop of mashed potato. Fruit segments/slices/shapes. Beaker of water for fruit juice.

Bedtime

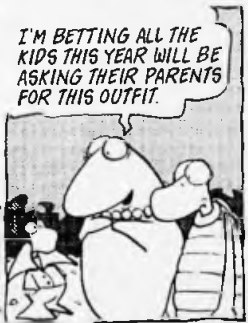
Beaker of milk and a biscuit.



- 1 (1) The Coral - Pass It On
- 2 (4) Jason Nevis - I'm In Heaven
- 3 (N/M) Sugarcult - Bouncing Off The Wall
- 4 (R/E) Kelly Rowland - Train On A Track
- 5 (9) Black Eyed Peas feat. Justin Timberlake - Where Is The Love
- 6 (5) Ian McCulloch - Love In Veins
- 7 (15) Koshcen - All in my head
- 8 (17) Black Rebel m/cycle club - Stop
- 9 (N/E) The Dandy Warhols - You were the last high
- 10 (14) The Ravonettes - That great love
- 11 (R/E) Maria Wilson - Chooza Looza
- 12 (13) Tantalize - Definition
- 13 (R/E) Benny Benassi - Satisfaction
- 14 (20) Dido - White Flag
- 15 (N/E) Nickleback - Saturday Night's alright for fighting
- 16 (R/E) Jane's addiction - Just Because
- 17 (2) Daniel Bedingfield - Never gonna leave your side
- 18 (N/E) Home Grown - You're not alone
- 19 (N/E) Shania Twain - Thank you baby
- 20 (N/E) Lumidee - Never leave you

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CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES ORDINANCE
Cancellation of Registration
of
**FALKLAND CO-OPERATIVE HOME
INDUSTRIES LIMITED**
Registered No: CO-OP3

Having received an application made by three-quarters of the members of the above-named registered Society and being of the opinion that the Society ought to be dissolved, I hereby order that the registration of the Society be cancelled.

Any member of the Society may, within two months from 12 August 2003 (being the date of my Order herein), appeal from such Order to the Governor in Council.

Take Notice that should no appeal be presented within two months from the making of the Order cancelling the registration of the Society, the Order shall take effect on the expiry of that period.

I hereby appoint ALISON MARGARET BAKER of Consultancy Services Falklands Limited, 44 John Street, Stanley to be, subject to my direction and control, the liquidator of the Society.

Dated this 12 August 2003

Signed Graham James Cripps

Registrar of Co-operative Societies

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 12.08.03	Fishing 6-12.08.03
Total	44	43
L	2	2
R	9	9
X	16	16
Y	2	2
Z	14	13

2nd Season 2003

L=Longliners Toothfish
R=Ray/Skates
X=loligo
Y=Unrestricted finfish
Z=Restricted finfish

Loligo gahi



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falk.Is.	Korea	N.Zea.	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	2	4348	6	0	4356
<i>Illex</i>	0	0	0	0	0
<i>Martialia</i>	0	1	0	0	1
Hake	22	31	30	0	83
Blue whiting	9	2	0	0	11
Hoki	258	189	108	0	555
Kingclip	21	11	10	0	42
Toothfish	3	20	2	8	33
Red Cod	26	36	5	0	67
Skate/Ray	11	12	487	1	511
Others	2	3	6	1	12
Total	354	4653	654	10	5671

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Wool market report for week ending August 16

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL overview

Wool prices once again rose strongly for all micron categories at sales in Australia during trading last week. Rises of up to 15 pence per kilogram clean were recorded for fine to mid micron fleece wool lots and 1 to 5 pence per kilogram clean at the broader end of the micron spectrum.

Locks, crutchings and oddments were all also reported dearer during the week.

Auctions next week

46,000 bales are rostered for sale in Australia next week.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.47£ Sterling)

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*Values based on average auc-

tion floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*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
10/0V2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
0V1V2002	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/1V2002	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/1V2002	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/1V2002	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/1V2002	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/2002	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/0V2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/0V2003	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/0V2003	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
3V0V2003	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/2003	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
2V02/2003	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/2003	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/2003	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/2003	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/2003	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/2003	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/2003	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n
17/05/2003	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	363n	340n	316n	230n	188n	163n
22/05/2003	453n	397	367	366	372	369n	360n	337n	315n	230n	190n	163n
29/05/2003	455n	417	401	398	397	397n	382n	340n	310n	238n	196n	NA
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
13/06/2003	448n	415	409	409	411n	410n	401n	368n	337n	239n	191n	170n
20/06/2003	459n	426	422	425	428n	428n	417n	389n	359n	252	206	189n
27/06/2003	454n	416	420	421	423n	420n	413n	388n	359n	252n	204n	188n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
01/08/2003	438n	400	393	395	394n	391n	388n	365n	338n	244n	204n	186n
09/08/2003	437n	404	401	403	402	397	392	374n	348n	252n	216n	194n
16/08/2003	446n	418	417	417	415	412	404n	378n	351n	253n	221	199n

Stanley darts club

Results for week 17

Mens Legs	Bull Finish	Ladies Legs	Bull Finish
T Ford 48	A Webb 3	L Ford 37	J Miller 1
L Ford 47	J Lang 3	J Clarke 31	
P Goss 45	G Robson 2	M Goss 27	Ladies 140's
T Summers 45	C Smith 2	J Ford 24	J Clarke 9
C Smith 45	M Goss 1	S Harvey 24	M Goss 7
D Whinyates 44	P Goss 1	C Jacobsen 23	C Jacobsen 3
K Alazia 44	L Ford 1	N Smith 22	J Middleton 3
A Webb 44	C Biggs 1	G Newman 20	N Heathman 3
J Ford 42	T Ford 1	J McKay 20	T Clifton 3
A Bonner 40	G Middleton 1	A Murphy 20	H Smith 2
P Phillips 38	M Summers 1	N Heathman 20	T Heathman 2
J Lang 35	W Whitney 1	J Middleton 19	S Summers 2
G Hay 35	J Hirtle 1	C Robson 19	C Robson 2
Terry Bonner 34	P Phillips 1	S Summers 18	M Crowie 2
S Watt 33		J Clement 18	L Ford 2
		H Smith 17	J Ford 2
		E Ferguson 16	
Mens Tons	Mens 140's	Ladies Tons	Total BOC
T Ford 60	C Smith 22	M Goss 33	M Goss 61
C Smith 57	K Alazia 20	J Clarke 30	J Clarke 54
J Ford 47	L Ford 15	L Ford 30	L Ford 37
D Whinyates 46	P Phillips 15	S Summers 19	C Jacobsen 30
L Ford 44	T Ford 14	C Robson 16	S Summers 33
P Goss 43	D Whinyates 11	J Ford 15	J Middleton 27
T Summers 40	J Lang 11	C Robson 13	J McKay 26
R Smith 40	J Ford 10	J McKay 12	J Ford 27
K Alazia 36	W Harvey 9	S Harvey 12	J Clement 25
A Webb 35	P Goss 9	J Middleton 11	S Harvey 22
G Hay 34	Total BOC	J Clement 10	C Robson 22
	C Smith 148	C Jacobsen 10	T Clifton 24
Mens Ton +	T Ford 138	G Newman 9	H Smith 20
C Smith 44	K Alazia 108	D Short 8	G Newman 18
T Ford 41	L Ford 109	Ladies Ton +	D Short 17
K Alazia 37	D Whinyates 94	M Goss 19	A Murphy 16
L Ford 37	J Ford 92	T Heathman 12	M Crowie 16
A Bonner 32	A Bonner 85	C Jacobsen 12	N Smith 14
P Phillips 31	P Phillips 85	J Clarke 12	N Heathman 15
G Hewitt 27	G Hewitt 79	T Clifton 12	
J Lang 24	P Goss 88	S Summers 11	
D Whinyates 23	J Lang 79	L Ford 11	
P Goss 21	A Webb 75	J Middleton 10	3 Treble 20s
D McCormick 21	T Summers 74	H Smith 10	G Newman 1
J Ford 21	T Courtney 67	J Clement 10	N Smith 1
	G Hay 66	E Ferguson 10	E Ferguson 1
	R Smith 62	T Clifton 10	T Clifton 1
3 Dart Finish	D McCormick 56	3 Dart Finish	
A Webb 16	W Harvey 56	L Ford 7	
C Smith 14	B Simmonds 55	J Clarke 3	Bull Centre
T Summers 12	S Dickson 54	J Clement 3	C Jacobsen 4
D Whinyates 12	S Watt 55	S Harvey 2	J Middleton 3
T Ford 11		N Smith 2	S Harvey 2
B Simmonds 9		N Smith 2	J Clement 2
K Alazia 9	3 Treble 20s	M Crowie 2	M Evans 2
	T Ford 7	J Ford 2	J McKay 2
Bull Centre	A Bonner 7	D Short 2	J Jaffray 2
J Lang 6	P Phillips 5	B Bonner 2	
P Goss 6	L Ford 4	J McKay 2	
M K Summers 5	C Smith 4	J McKay 2	
C Smith 5	G Hewitt 3	M Goss 2	
J Ford 5	K Alazia 3		
	G Hay 2		
	P Goss 2		
	A Pollard 2		
	S Dickson 2		
	G Robson 2		
	J Ford 2		

Most Points On BOC	
Eurofighters v Tornados	53
Individual Team with Most Points On BOC	
Tornados	39
Highest Mens Finish	
G Hewitt	146
Highest Ladies Finish	
B Bonner	108
Most individual points in a single game	
Men	
Colin Smith, Paul Phillips	12
Colin T Ford, James Lang	12
Ladies	
Julie Clarke	9

Team Position	
Tornado's	50
Eurofighters	45
Otto's Outlaws	43
Rose Missiles	37
Misfits	32
Snowmen	29
Kelpers	28
Victory Scuds	22
Taverners	20
Golf Club	19
Stanley Arms	18
Rose Mixers	16
Stray Dogs	15
Spiders	15
Monty Pythons	15
Pale Maidens	11
Spice Burgers	10
Penguins	7
Highbury Babes	6
West Enders	6

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AWG sponsors monthly medals

By Andrew Newman
ON THE golf front there was none last weekend and it was not the best of days anyway.

I did however observe the odd committed mad man out on Sunday afternoon getting his fix. There was also no BFBS telly so no premiership on the Sunday morning. Plenty to be seen on Mario's chey if you have it fitted! There is also no planned golf next weekend - I think.

The only further news I have is the unveiling of a new sponsor for the twelve monthly medal competitions. Regional Manager of AWG (Falklands) Ltd. Ken MacKenzie has agreed to the company sponsoring all twelve of the competitions. which is a massive financial boost to the club. The fixture list will be amended accordingly.

On the football front we saw good team FIGAS bow out of the indoor league after a narrow defeat to the Globe in the cup. I think we finished a respectable third in the league. The premiership got off to a good start with most teams running to form. even Chelski show promise at this early stage.

For those of you who were involved in the school reunion last weekend thanks all for your help, photos and company. If you would like to see the night recorded in all its glory visit Zac's Computers and Retail on Fitzroy Road where a CD ROM can be purchased with photo's aplenty.

Following practice rounds last

Saturday afternoon everyone was in the changing room at Stanley Golf Club when one of the new fancy mobile phones doing the rounds rings. One guy picks it up and puts it on speakerphone. The conversation goes as follows:

Man: Hello?

Woman: Hello darling! I've just seen a lovely coat for sale in the West Store... it's only £1,000.

Man: Wow... that sounds like a bargain. Why don't you splash out and get two?

Woman: Oh, you're so kind to me. Well, while you're here - the latest version of the Mitsubishi has just arrived at Stanley Services - what do you think? It's £45,000.

Man: Well..... as long as you can get it in midnight blue, just go for it.

Woman: OK, that shouldn't be a problem. Oh, by the way... that house we liked last year is on the market again for £300,000. Should I make an offer?

Man: OK, go for it. No, better yet... offer £325,000 IF they promise to be out inside a month.

Woman: Alright darling - keep your fingers crossed. Bye... love you!

Man: Love you!

There's silence all round the room as all the other guys there look at him. He looks around the room and says 'Does anyone know who this phone belongs to?'

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HUGE thanks to Caroline Villegas and Andrew Newman for all their hard work in organising the school reunion on Saturday night. It was very much appreciated and it was a great night. Well done to the both of you from all the pupils and staff who attended the Stanley Senior School 1983-1986

South American news provided by

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New reconciliation attempt in Chile

CHILEAN president Ricardo Lagos admitted that contrary to his Argentine counterpart Nestor Kirchner he has no plans to propose the repeal of the current Amnesty Law.

In a long Sunday interview with the Brazilian press, President Lagos who this week began an official visit to Brazil said that in spite of protests from Chilean human rights organisations regarding his initiative on the issue, "I don't have the political strength to propose the elimination of the Amnesty Law."

"And even if I had sufficient votes in Congress and managed to repeal the law, what would the legal effects be? None," indicated President Lagos.

Last week Mr. Lagos made public an official initiative to help reconciliation and heal the country's tragic legacy of killings, torture and disappearances going back to the regime of former General Pinochet who took power in a bloody military coup almost thirty years ago, September 11, 1973 until 1990.

Some of the key points of the proposal that will have to be approved by Congress, contemplate compensations for people who were tortured under the Pinochet regime, and commuted or reduced sentences for those Armed Forces or Police officers who only followed orders when they carried out human rights abuses.

"There's a clear distinction between those responsible for the creation of the abuse system and those who followed orders," explained President Lagos.

When asked about Argentine

president Nestor Kirchner's decision to request Congress to repeal legislation that pardoned the military, Mr. Lagos replied that, "...it depends on how the Judiciary branch of each country operates."

"In Chile, most of the disappeared cases were claimed before the Judiciary even under Pinochet regime. In other countries, this only happened after the end of the military regime," said president Lagos.

Last week the Argentine Lower House repealed two bills from the eighties that exempted the military accused of human rights abuse. The Senate still has to consider the initiative and if finally approved will also involve the Argentine Supreme Court.

In Chile until now compensation has only been paid to the families of people who were killed during the regime, which ran from 1973 to 1990.

"Many people who have information are still sunk in a cruel and persistent silence," said President Lagos who admits his proposal does not bring a definitive solution to the suffering of many Chileans, but it is a step forward.

Pensions granted to some of the victims or their families, now averaging 400 US dollars a month, with President Lagos proposal would be increased 50% and extended to more people, including the relatives of soldiers killed in clashes with leftist guerrillas or terrorist attacks.

Chile's population is still deeply divided between those who blame Pinochet for human rights abuses and those who praise him for the foundations of the current economic stability.

'A bottle of Maradona please'

THE former Argentine football star might be blobby, sometimes stoned and a regular guest of Cuban president Fidel Castro, but he's still good money in the capitalist world.

An Argentine winery is preparing to launch several types of numbered bottles branded "Maradona" that already have an exceptionally strong market in Japan and Europe.

"We have production problems since Japan is demanding 800.000 bottles per month, and they are even willing to pay 1.000 US dollars per piece for a few bottles with Diego's autograph," indicated Patricio Colman from Alquimia Producciones the Buenos Aires public relations company responsible for the launching.

The winery is Raices de Agrelo located in Mendoza, Argentina's

top vine and wine producing area, and the objective is to supply all levels of domestic consumer market and exports.

Besides Japan, the company has also received "Maradona" wine orders from Italy where the Argentine ace successfully played for several years in Napoli.

"The potential for overseas sales is huge, Diego's name has a magic to itself. We're already talking with buyers in Latinamerica, United States, Russia, England and Spain," said Mr. Colman.

The first production line will be a 30.500 numbered bottles of Cabemet Sauvignon Malbec, 2002 crop that is expected to reach the market at the equivalent of 8 US dollars.

Kirchner-Lagos meeting in Patagonia

ARGENTINE and Chilean presidents Nestor Kirchner and Ricardo Lagos are scheduled to meet in Patagonia at the end of the month according to Punta Arenas and Rio Gallegos press.

Even when the official program is still in the making the most certain place is the tourist resort of Calafate in the home province of Santa Cruz where Mr. Kirchner was governor before becoming president.

One of the main topics of the meeting will be the development of Patagonia particularly tourism promotion. The summit is programmed to coincide with the meeting of over six hundred Chambers

of Commerce from Chile and Argentina and national tourist operators.

"The idea is that both president visit the province of Santa Cruz and Magallanes, possibly on the 28th", indicated Jorge Restovic, local representative of the Santiago government in Punta Arenas.

After the meeting in Calafate, President Lagos is scheduled to visit Puerto Natales. However weather conditions and the short runway at the local airport could force a last minute cancel.

President Kirchner grew up in Rio Gallegos and his mother was born in the southern port of Punta Arenas.

Department of Agriculture

National Beef Herd - Cattle Grazing

The Department of Agriculture and Falkland Island Development Corporation is seeking suitable ground for the grazing of a portion of the National Beef Herd from early September 2003 to the end of February 2004. Farmers wishing to provide grazing are encouraged to submit an application to the Department by Friday 29 August. The Department is prepared to pay grazing fees for this period. For more information and application details please contact Doug Martin on Tel: 27017 or 27354.

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Invitation to Quote for the Supply of Fencing Material

The Department of Agriculture is seeking quotations for the supply and delivery to the Department of Agriculture in Stanley of 150 miles of fencing material for the last phase of the fencing replacement scheme. For an application form and more information, please contact Nyree Heathman at the Department of Agriculture, Tel: 27355. Please submit written quotations on the application form to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley by 4.30pm on Friday 3 October 2003. The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept any quotation and may publish the amounts or value of any quote received and the identity of the tenderer.

British companies demand Argentina pays up

BRITISH GAS and National Grid, both UK companies with strong investments in Argentina are demanding compensations from the Argentine government for losses experienced during the application of the Economic Emergency Bill.

The claims, involving over 350 million US dollars, have been presented before the United Nations Committee on International Trade Law, UNCITRAL, the UN's main body regarding international business litigation.

British Gas is the main partner of Metrogas, Buenos Aires main natural gas distribution system, and National Grid controls Transener, one of the country's principal electricity distributors.

Both companies argue the Argentine government ignored contracts and the investment protec-

tion agreement with Britain. Ad hoc courts in the framework of UNICITRAL will decide on the cases.

Argentina also faces demands from other foreign corporations with investments in the country but these are lodged in the World Bank's Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes, Ciadi.

These claims total 4.5 billion US dollars basically from nine companies who allege "...indirect expropriation," because of the 2002 Economic Emergency Bill and the strong devaluation of the Argentine currency.

The total number of companies involved in the Ciadi litigation amount to twenty, although eleven, including Spain's Telefónica, have not made public their compensation claims.

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Applications are invited to fill the position of Payroll Manager in the Human Resources Department. This is a very responsible position and the post holder has to manage all aspects of the Falkland Islands Government computerised payroll function under minimum supervision from the Director of Human Resources. This will involve the management of the "CHRIS" payroll system, the inputting of payroll data, monitoring employee eligibility to salary, allowances and pension contributions and ensuring that all FIG employees are paid accurately and on time. A flexible approach to hours of work is essential in order to meet deadlines. The sensitive nature of payroll information requires a heightened awareness of the need for strict confidentiality and sensitive customer service. The post requires a minimum of 5 years payroll experience, at least 2 of which should be at a supervisory level. A thorough knowledge of public sector financial accounting systems and procedures is essential. Salary will be in Grade E commencing at £17,776 per annum. Further information regarding the post can be obtained from the Human Resources Department on telephone number 27246 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Monday 1 September 2003.

Applications are invited to fill the position of Office Manager in the General Office of the Secretariat. The main duties of the post include the preparation and management of the Secretariat annual budgets, administering the Holiday Credit Scheme, managing the Registry and maintain the filing system and ensuring the office runs efficiently. This post would suit a mature, well organised person who is self motivated and self reliant. Experience of Government budget processes and vote control is essential, as is experience in all facets of office administration including the supervision of staff. Applicants must have the capacity to work under pressure whilst maintaining focus and objectivity and to be able to make difficult decisions, particularly in relation to the management of the Holiday Credit Scheme. Salary is in Grade E commencing at £17,776 per annum. Further information can be obtained from Mrs Chris Davis, Office Manager on telephone number 27242 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed applications should be returned by 1 September 2003.

The Education Department has a vacancy for a Part-time Clerk, the actual hours worked will be negotiated with the Department as flexibility will be required. The main focus of this post will be to monitor budgets and report to the Director on a wide range of financial matters. Monthly budget reconciliation will be required. Accurate entering and management of figures is essential. Knowledge of Dynamics Accounting Systems will be a distinct advantage. This post would suit a mature person with at least 3 years experience in a similar area of work. The ability to work as a member of a team and take on other work within the Education Office is essential. Salary will be in Grade G commencing at £12,869 per annum on a pro rata basis. Further information can be obtained from the Director of Education on telephone number 27289 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 Thursday 28 August 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Temporary Employment Opportunities at Sand Bay Abattoir From January to May 2004
Official Veterinary Surgeon
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 Applicants must have meat inspection qualifications and a minimum of two years practical experience of working in a European Union approved abattoir. Further information regarding either of these positions can be obtained by contacting Mr Steve Pointing, Senior Veterinary Officer at the Department of Agriculture on telephone number 27366. Application forms and job descriptions can be obtained by contacting the Human Resources Department. Completed applications forms must be returned to that department by 29th August 2003.

From Pandora's Box
 Additional staff wanted. Contact Sandra on tele 21307 during opening hours or 21315 other times or by email at 'pandorasbox@yahoo.co.uk'

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Falklands Landholdings require a wool classer and table hands to assist in the Fitzroy shed, employment would be for approximately three weeks in two/three runs. Further information may be had by contacting the farm manager Fitzroy with applications to reach him on or before 31st August 2003

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The Department of Agriculture has a vacancy for a casual agricultural assistant for the period 8 September 2003 to 31 March 2004. Experience with livestock, pasture sampling, machinery, seed handling and seed preparation is desirable. A valid drivers licence is essential. The position may be required to work outside normal hours and will require travel away from Stanley involving being away overnight. For more information contact Andrew Pollard on Tel: 27355. Applications describing relevant experience should be sent to the Department of Agriculture and close at 4.30pm on Friday 29 August 2003.

Falklands Brasserie Job Vacancies

Falklands Brasserie will have the following positions available for next tourist season.
 Kitchen Assistant/Cleaner - Full time
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The Royal British Legion Falkland Islands Branch are seeking interest from anyone wishing to supply a licenced bar at a **Poppy Appeal Charity Ball**, to be held in the Town Hall on Friday November 7th 2003. Tenderers will be expected to make a percentage donation to the poppy appeal from the bar profits. Offers in writing should be made to Alan Jones, Chairman, Royal British Legion, p.o.box 317, Stanley, to be received by Friday 29th August 2003.

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 Planning & Building Committee (Extraordinary meeting) - Monday 25th August at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Transport Advisory Committee - Monday 25th August at 1.30pm in the FIDC Board Room
 Public Works Committee - Monday 25th August at 1.30pm in Gilbert House
 Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - Tuesday 26th August at 9am in the FIDC Board Room
 Falklands Islands Development Board - Tuesday 26th August at 2pm in the FIDC Board Room
 Standing Finance Committee - Friday 29th August 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.

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Marilyn and Peter would like to say "A Huge Thank-you" to everyone who came to our wedding reception, sent e-mails or phoned, and for all the lovely cards and the beautiful gifts and for the big send off as we left for our honeymoon. You all made our day so special!

Special thanks to daughters Tanya and Donna for being beautiful bridesmaids and Maggie Battersby for making my dress and all the fun that went with it! Mum P for the reception, Jan for such a lovely ceremony, Derek P for the photos you did a great job! Nick, Sheila, Mally, Ian and Mum G Keith for getting us to M.P.A. on time! Thanks also to Ed and Rob for the champagne and being great hosts on the day, also to Michele for the lovely cake and to Pauline for the delicious spread of food. Thanks also to Mrs Lewis for cutting up the cake and the girls for handing it around, and to Tanya McCallum for all the support and help - you were great. To all other family and friends who helped in any way especially Tanya F for doing all the shopping! And to International Tours and Travel for the complimentary wine etc. we received in our hotel apartments - Very nice! So thank you all for making our day "A day to remember".

Thanks must go to the following: Alan and Sonia for letting us have the wedding at Fitzroy. Uncle Roy for driving Crystal to the hall. J.R. for the important bit! Willie (Crystal's Dad) for supporting her down the hall, Norman for the photos, June for the bouquets, Sue and Mark for their witnessing roles. Tansie, Adriana, Leela and Rebecca for being great bridesmaids. Ian, Carole and Jane for providing some music and song. Dennis and Angeline for sterling bar work. Dad (Willie) and Gavin and all helpers for decorating the hall. Ann and Elsie for the dress, jewellery and shawl (at very short notice). Andrew for laying on the coach and Cherry for driving it. Geraldine for my suit, Ellen for the help with cooking. Lyndsay and all the girls who overnights with us for their help with sandwiches and "hedgehogs". Joanne for decorating her car, Avril for keeping me sane and rushing here, there and everywhere. Last but not least to everyone who came to Fitzroy or sent gifts and well wishes. Thanks for making Crystal and John's day so special. It was heart-warming to see so many family and friends. To Patti and Derek, thanks for a great son-in-law and for making sure they got to MPA to get away on their honeymoon, in Uruguay. If anyone has been forgotten sorry it's not intentional. **Odette**

PERSONAL

John Summers Jaffray - Happy Birthday for the 25th. With love from you know who xx



Imogen Joy. Have a very Happy 9th birthday on 27th. We all miss and love you loads. From Nan & Grandad xxxx
William. Have a Happy Birthday on the 30th. Love from Mum & Dad

Due to staff leave, Shorty's Diner will be closed on Mondays 25th August. We will resume normal 7 day opening from 1st September.

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 26 August at 5:00 pm in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

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PERSONAL

To Brandon. Happy 10th birthday for Sunday. Lots of love Mum & Dad XXX
To Brandon. Happy Birthday for the 24th. Lots & Lots of love Demi Rose XXX

To Brandon. Happy birthday for Sunday. Love & Miss you loads always thinking of you. Bungle, Samantha & Danielle XXX

To Our Golden Boy Brandon. Happy 10th Birthday For Sunday. Lots of love Nan & Grandad C. XXX



For Brandon. Happy 10th birthday for Sunday. Lots of love from Nan & Maurice, Violet Ben & Lucas, Matthew, Elaine & Arthur.



Born to James and Sharon in U.K. on 21st Feb, a son Kyle 9lbs 3ozs, a brother for Scott.

I'd like to say a big thank you to everyone who came to my party and for all the great pressies. Hopefully I'll have another next year if I'm extra nice to Mummy and Daddy!! Cheers also to big Max for the cake. Max

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Falklands Patrol Vessel in 'poacher' intercept

FALKLANDS Patrol Vessel *Dorada* will return home on Wednesday after assisting in the chase and eventual arrest of a Uruguayan flagged ship, *Viarsa*, suspected of poaching the rare Patagonian Toothfish.

Dorada was called to assist the South African tug *John Ross* and Australian ship *Southern Supporter* in a twenty day chase through Antarctic waters.

On Wednesday *Viarsa* was boarded by Australian and South African Fisheries Officers and she has now embarked on the seven day trip to Cape Town flanked by *John Ross* and *Southern Supporter*.

Falklands Fisheries Department Marine Officer Jon Clark yesterday told *Penguin News*, "I was approached by Australian Customs Service senior officials about a week ago to ask if the Falkland Islands Government Fisheries Department would be willing, and was in a position to offer assistance.

"At that time *Viarsa* was east of the Cape of Good Hope on a heading for the River Plate. I replied that if they went through the Foreign and Commonwealth Office we could well be able to assist and that's what happened.

"There was then some discussions and an examination of the legal position in terms of under what conditions we could become involved.

"On Friday August 22 in the afternoon (local time) I finally received a call from the FCO asking if we could divert *Dorada* to go and assist with the pursuit. She had a very long way to go as at that time the actual pursuit was only just crossing the Greenwich Meridian.

"We were well placed to assist though, because *Dorada* is presently on charter to the South Georgia government and was just west of South Georgia itself. Thus *Dorada* had the advantage of being half way to the chase, rather than having to set off from



Above: Falkland Islands Patrol Vessel *Dorada* in pursuit of alleged poacher *Viarsa*. Photograph: Australian Customs Department.

Stanley."

Dorada then had to face some extremely bad weather before making contact with the other vessels on the afternoon of Tuesday August 26.

By that time the *Souther Supporter* had been joined by salvage tug *John Ross*, the idea being that there would be a, "...fairly big show of force with three ships grouped tightly round the *Viarsa*," said Mr Clark.

Through Tuesday night and up until early Wednesday morning the weather rapidly deteriorated, with wind up to Force 8/9 and gusting ten.

Initially it appeared that boarding would be impossible, but the wind dropped away and at midday local time, a group including elements from the South African Fisheries Police and Australian Fisheries Officers, boarded *Viarsa*.

Mr Clark said, "*Dorada* was in close contact and provided her inflatable boats as safety back up and for ferrying stores on to *Viarsa*."

"Once this had taken place the Australians commenced an investigation of the vessel and sent non essential crew across to the *Southern*

Supporter."

About 40 crew were arrested. They were fully cooperative. There was no violence and no injuries.

Mr Clark said, "The *John Ross* was released to return to her charter and on Wednesday night the *Dorada* and *Southern Supporter* began to escort *Viarsa* in the direction of Cape Town, South Africa."

At 0410 local time yesterday the *Dorada* was released and she is now en route for Stanley.

Southern Supporter continues to escort the *Viarsa*, the plan being that at a point off Cape Town the ship will be replenished with fuel and stores and the vessel will be taken to Fremantle, Australia.

Mr Clark confirmed that *Dorada* was unarmed at the time of the chase, as she was on charter in CCAMLR waters.

In the past *Dorada* has made armed arrests of vessels discovered to be poaching in Falkland Islands waters.

Page 3: COLTO congratulates *Viarsa's* capturers.

- The *Viarsa* chase began on August 7, when it was spotted in a remote Australian fisheries zone.
- Closely covered by international press it has drawn to the attention of the world the practice by organised gangs of illegally plundering Patagonian Toothfish.
- Poachers can earn around \$2 million for a shipload of the delicacy that is prized in Asia and the United States.
- Marine conservationists warn that the deep-sea fish could become commercially extinct by 2007 because of illegal fishing.

LegCo Meeting

Pension question

A RETIREMENT pensions question will be raised at the meeting of Legislative Council this morning, 10.30am.

Councillor Jan Cheek will ask Councillor Mike Summers, "...please explain the rules applied to employees who are exempt from paying Retirement Pension Contributions and whether different rules are applied in Camp and Stanley?"

Councillor Cheek will also ask Councillor Roger Edwards to advise the House of the expected completion date of the Post Office access ramp.

Councillor Norma Edwards will enquire of Councillor Roger Edwards, the total cost to date of the project of building a garage and laying up area for the repair and maintenance for West Falkland road vehicles, that is the cost of labour, freight and materials.

She will require that his answer include the cost of shipping into Fox Bay materials for the foundations, adding, "Are the works now completed? If not what further expenditure is anticipated?"

Councillors will also look at five Bills, including Immigration, Building Control, Endangered Species Protection, Companies (Auditors) and the first reading of the Supplementary Appropriation Bill (2003)

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Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

THERE must be few journalists in the history of mankind that haven't suffered the politician's put down.

In fact I'm of the opinion that individuals with press ambitions shouldn't presume to the title 'reporter' until they've been made to feel no bigger than a flea by an interviewee.

My baptism of fire occurred some years ago, and although I can't remember the exact details, I do recall that the politician in question was Mike Summers.

I recollect I made a rather snotty remark in a public meeting along the lines of, "How can you possibly comment on something you know nothing about," to which Councillor Summers quickly replied, "...well it's never stopped you before has it Lisa."

I still cringe...

But it taught me to approach my subject with a little more caution - and I recalled the exchange at this week's public meeting while listening to the comments of some on government's proposed 'intervention' in terms of the Islands nursery/junior care.

One gentleman vented for a good few minutes about "...not wanting his money spent on some person's kid," while another claimed, "...it's up to parents to look after their children."

Now I'm not suggesting for a moment that the individuals in question weren't entitled to their opinion - of course they were - but it perturbed me that one in particular didn't appear to have even a smidgen of knowledge of the subject on which he ranted - that is, he clearly hadn't the faintest idea why the proposal for government assistance had even arisen.

It appeared to have entirely passed him by that despite the existence of two nurseries in Stanley:

a. there are not enough places available to cover all three age groups (nursery, infant and young junior).

b. parents using the nurseries agree the facilities are less than desirable, and,

c. the Islands work force, including FIG, desperately needs its working parents.

These are not just opinions - they are facts.

It is also worth noting that the situation is not a criticism of the carers, because of the dearth of profit in child-care, nursery proprietors are limited in terms of the facilities they can afford to rent.

Neither is it a criticism of those who provide the buildings, who do so at a low cost and thus presumably cannot afford to provide highly sophisticated facilities.

No, the situation is that there is a vital need for a comprehensive approach to child-care in the Falklands - not just for babies and infants during the day but older juniors before school, at lunchtime, after school and in holidays.

And that is exactly what is taking place. A representative group of parents, teachers and nursery proprietors are currently compiling a package of ideas for examination by the Falkland Islands Government.

An important requirement has been identified within the Islands and it is being sensibly and responsibly investigated by those it directly affects, and the results will be examined by those who can help, and should help, in terms of financial assistance.

Please don't knock it before you understand it.

PN reports on the Public Meeting

Same director different budget



Photo J Riddell

THE Department of Agriculture and the Department of Mineral Resources (above) will have the same Director but, "...each will have its budget and its staff," confirmed Councillor Mike Summers at Tuesday's public meeting.

Councillors were asked what would be achieved in positive terms by amalgamating the two departments under the Directorship of Phyllis Rendell.

Councillor Summers said, "It is sensible more in terms of cost reduction and use of the Director's time."

He said it was not vital that Mrs Rendell did not have agricultural knowledge because a Senior Agricultural Advisor was to be appointed, and in terms of the Department of Agriculture Mrs Rendell's role, "...will be largely administrative."

During the discussion Councillor Norma Edwards complained that the decision had not be properly discussed by councillors.

Councillor Summers said,

"That's not true it was discussed at the General Purposes Committee."

Councillor Edwards said, "We were told at GPC that this was going to happen."

Councillor Summers disagreed.

Responding to further questions he and Councillor Stephen Luxton explained that the cost of two and a half members of staff would be saved as a result of the amalgamation amounting to a figure between £80,000 and £100,000.

There will be, "...additional consolidation from the early part of next year," when two contract posts will be amalgamated, said Councillor Summers.

The possibility of a planned merge of the two departments was first publicly noted in the August 15 edition of *Penguin News*.

The Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston completes his contract in December 2003 and had advised the Chief Executive Chris Simpkins that he was not seeking an extension.

Sheltered employment within government?

AN alleged lack of employment by government of individuals with learning difficulties was raised by a member of the public.

He indicated that it was also regrettable that at least one individual had had his hours of employment reduced considerably.

Councillor Jan Cheek explained that the Social Work Department was involved with placing individuals with learning difficulties in 'sheltered employment' within government or the private sector that was suited to their abilities.

She said the aim was that such employment could contribute, "...to

their upkeep and self esteem."

Councillor Stephen Luxton said it would be wrong to discuss individuals in a public forum but if the was concern about specific persons he would be happy to discuss it on a confidential basis.

Tax payers better off

AROUND 56% of tax payers, (mainly the lower paid) will be better off under the new tax regime reiterated councillors on Tuesday evening.

Around 14% of tax payers will pay more tax.

Education Department happy with GCSE results

THE Education Department and teachers have declared themselves very pleased with Community School GCSE results from June exams.

Director of Education Sylvia Cole said, "It is important to remember that some of these grades represent resits by students whose November results needed improve-

"Results in English, PE, ICT and music show many students have met or exceeded their own and their teachers expectations.

"Business Studies and Spanish grades are particularly impressive.

"Congratulations to all students and teachers who have, by their combined efforts, raised standards and achievements."

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International toothfish operators say 'well done' on *Viarsa* capture

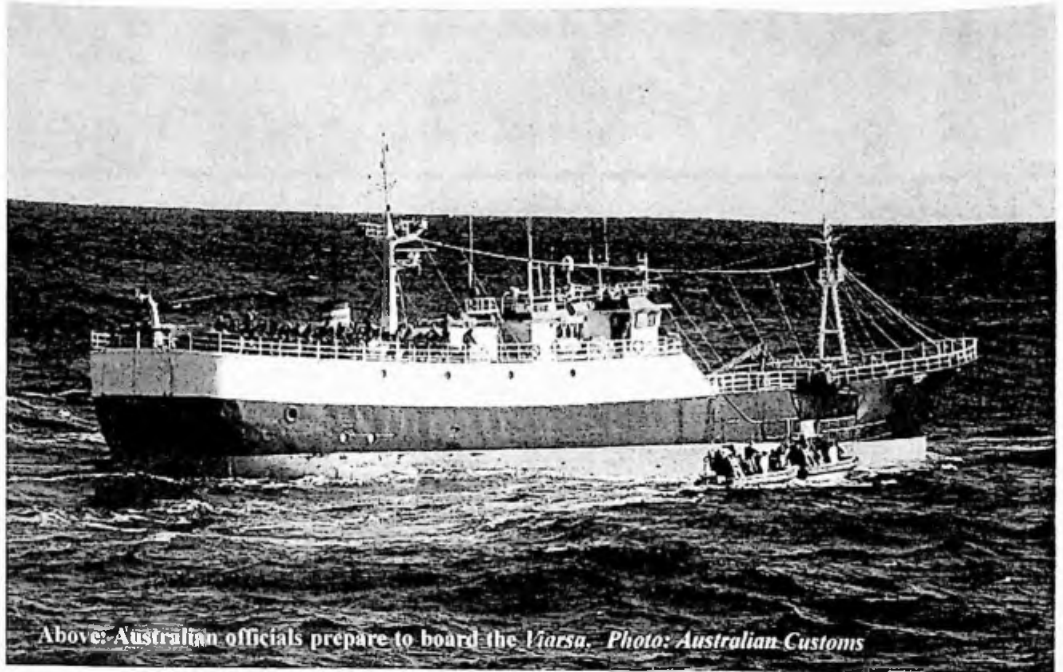
LEGAL toothfish operators around the world have applauded the international operation led by the Australian government, which has seen the capture of the Uruguayan flagged *Viarsa*.

Members of the Coalition of Legal Toothfish Operators (COLTO) members, under the chairmanship of Hamish Wylie of Seafish Ltd. in the Falklands, say they acknowledged those in the Australian, South African, United Kingdom and United States Governments who combined to put an end to the extensive ocean chase of the *Viarsa*.

A spokesman for the group extended COLTO's congratulations to those officers, crew, fisheries officers and servicemen on government vessels involved in the chase, and especially those on the Australian civilian patrol vessel, the *Southern Supporter*.

COLTO members also praised those on the South African and UK vessels who provided the backup and boarding capabilities to bring the chase to a successful conclusion.

Through their recently formed association COLTO (with 27 member companies in ten countries), said the capture of the *Viarsa* will send a strong message to illegal toothfish operators that environmental vandalism and theft of toothfish stocks will not be tolerated by Governments, conservationists, and legal industry alike.



Above: Australian officials prepare to board the *Viarsa*. Photo: Australian Customs

COLTO spokesperson Jenny Hodder said COLTO members would continue to fight to stop any toothfish being taken illegally.

"We will continue to work closely with governments, conservation groups and the general public to stop these criminal activities before legal operators are put out of business, toothfish stocks are decimated, and the unique Antarctic environment is destroyed.

"To see international coopera-

tion in the marine environment on this scale is almost unprecedented, and is a powerful message to all toothfish pirates that Governments have declared war on illegal toothfish operators."

COLTO was officially launched in Brussels in March this year with a \$US100,000 Wanted Campaign designed to attract information leading to the capture and conviction of toothfish pirates and companies involved in illegal op-

erations.

Ms Hodder said the campaign had so far been very successful and COLTO had received valuable and damning evidence of ongoing pirate operations.

It would be working on a number of strategies to send a clear message to illegal operators that they should get out before being caught and prosecuted for illegal activities.

Fire destroys island holiday cottage

A MYSTERY fire has devastated one of the holiday cottages on Carcass Island.

Owner Rob McGill says that when he arrived home on the Island last Friday there was no indication that a fire was burning. The only hint he had was when he went out that night to check the inverter on his wind turbine and noticed, "...an earthy smoky smell," but thought it was coming from Steeple Jason, as is sometimes the case at Carcass Island.

However, Rob said he knew something was wrong as his electricity kept tripping out and he spent the night in candlelight.

In the morning when he went outside he saw that the holiday cottage was gone and in its place was a twisted heap of tin, the cottage stove and a pile of ash.

Both power lines were down and laying on the top of the heap after the fire had burnt through their supporting pole, however the vegetation around the cottage survived with only a small amount of scorching.

Rob is still uncertain what caused the fire but he has been told there was a heavy thunder and lightning storm near the region while he was away. *FIBS*

Kirsty Brown returns to the UK

IT IS expected that the body of marine biologist Kirsty Brown will return to the UK later this week.

She will return from the Falkland Islands on an RAF Tri-star.

The Falkland Islands Coroner has released Kirsty's body for burial following a post-mortem. An inquest into her death near the British Antarctic Survey base at Rothera will be held in Stanley in late September - early October.

The funeral will take place on Friday 5 September at 3.00pm at Church of the Holy Innocents in Southwater, Near Horsham. Friends and family from the United

Kingdom and overseas are expected to attend.

Kirsty's family have set up a charity with two research aims, a short-term project into the behaviour of Leopard Seals and a longer-term geology project which is not yet decided.

Donations can be sent to the family direct.

Cheques payable to the 'Kirsty Brown Fund' should be sent to Swains, Marlpost Road, Southwater, Horsham, Sussex, RH13 9BY or British Antarctic Survey, Cambridge.

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Looking back on July

Births

11th July Shaun Jason East to Justine Clive East and Michelle Jane East (formerly Marsh) in Stanley.

17th July Connor William Butler McLeod to Michael William McLeod and Margaret Orlanda Butler in Stanley.

28th July Caitlin Louise Fowler to Alan Claude Fowler and Vanessa Kay Fowler (formerly Reynolds) in Stanley.

28th July Kirsty Jean Mackenzie Lewis to Jason Lewis and Alison Anne Mackenzie Inglis in Stanley.

Deaths

17th July Brook Hardcastle.

31st July David William Harold Stewart.

Marriages

26th July Peter Finlayson to Marilyn Christine Ford in Stanley



Above left: Carly East with little brother Shaun Above right: Tamsin McLeod with her baby brother Connor Below left: Caitlin Fowler Below right: Kirsty Lewis



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are pleased to
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The vessel is expected to sail from Shoreham around the 13th October and to arrive in Stanley on 12th November. Customers will be pleased to note that M/V Agena is making good progress and is currently expected to arrive in Stanley on 15th September.

For Customers who do not regularly receive our shipping information, please note the new e-mail address for our UK office: falklandislandscouk@yahoo.co.uk

Alternatively any enquiries can be directed to us in Stanley on telephone 27629 or e-mail: darwin@horizon.co.fk

FIG tenders awarded

THE Falkland Islands Government has announced the award of a number of tenders.

On West Falkland James McGhie has been awarded the contract to transport children to Fox Bay School at a cost of £55 per day. The only other tender received was from Pat Marsh for £56 per day.

East Falkland school children will be transported from the North Camp by Mike McRae for £50 per day. Other tenders were received from BK Cabs (£55 per day), Lowe's Taxis (£75) and Sam Miller (£75).

Ian Stewart Construction will build a paint and lubricants store for the Government Air service for a cost of £99,770.

The annual lease and management of Agricultural Machinery on East Falkland was awarded to Philip Miller for £3,000 to lease and £2,500 to manage. Justin Knight gained the contract for machinery on West Falkland for £1,000 to lease and £7500 to manage.

Other tenders received were from White Rose Farming (East Falkland) for £1,000 and £1,500 and Gavin Marsh (West Falkland) for £1,000 and £8,000.

Film star Bobby



A DARTS legend who visited the Falklands in 1991, has embarked on a film career.

Bobby George stars as Tony 'The Butcher' Barton in newly released London gangster movie *Dog*.

Bobby acquired the sobriquet, King of the Qualifiers, for his tendency to reach the finals of the Embassy World Professional Darts Championship through the play-off qualifiers rather than Open competition. Probably the biggest name in the game never to have won this tournament, he was a losing finalist in both 1980 and 1994.

Twice winner of the much-coveted News of the World title, he held this trophy aloft in 1979 and then repeated the feat in 1986.

Since 1993, he has contributed a 'That's The Way To Do It' column to darts journal, *Darts World*. He has also worked as a darts pundit for BBC television since 1998, offering expert analysis on all BDO-televised darts events.

ET and AI improves quality of Falklands beef

FOLLOWING the establishment of the abattoir at Sand Bay, plans are being formed for the eventual export of Falkland Island Beef and work on improving bloodlines is under way.

According to the Beef Advisor, Doug Martin, at this early stage, year round supply of beef for the local market is the first objective, however the time is rapidly approaching when supply will outstrip demand.

Mr Martin said that with quality in mind it was decided to begin an embryo transfer (ET) programme to boost numbers, and to introduce new bloodlines.

Angus and Poll Hereford embryos were imported and the programme commenced on January 26, 2002 at Smylies farm, and ended at West Lagoons on February 8. Twelve farms including the National Beef Herd participated.

The programme resulted in twelve Angus and seven Hereford heifers and eight Angus and nine Hereford bulls.

Mr Martin said the season was one of the driest on record, and many of the cows presented were in a condition score of 1.5 – 2 on a scale of 5. He explained, "One of the problems encountered was the lateness of the programme due to funding issues and the fact that there was some opposition to the proposed ET programme.

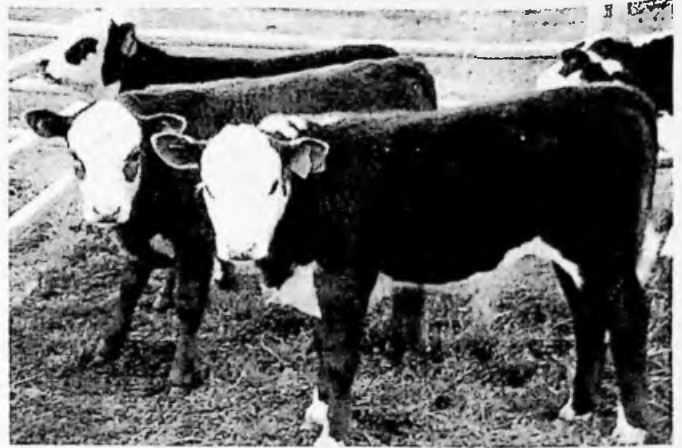
"It was proven from research that the potential risk posed by the use of embryos was indeed less than that of artificial insemination, the embryos being washed ten times in a solution of glycol. This process cannot be carried out with semen."

Mr Martin said Bryan Charleston from the United Kingdom did an "...excellent job" transferring the embryos. He added, "We were indeed fortunate to have this expertise for the cost of an airfare. Under the circumstances the results speak for themselves."

One issue which arose after the birth of a number of the calves was that of parentage. Mr Martin explained, "Whilst the Poll Herefords were true to type there was some doubt as to the parentage of the Angus."

"The result of this was that after some discussion with ArTech in New Zealand, the company who supplied the embryos, we agreed to receive a further 50 embryos of Poll Hereford origin for no charge."

It was also decided that for fu-



Above: Herefords at Shallow Harbour, West Falkland

ture programmes cows not suitable for ET would be synchronised for artificial insemination (AI), "...thus making more efficient use of allocated funding."

To provide some direction, a Beef Industry Development proposal and projected funding arrangements were produced by the Beef Adviser in May 2002. The proposal was presented to the farming community with comments requested.

Mr Martin said these were generally favourable, with some, "...reservation in relation to the proposed establishment of an ET/AI facility."

2003 AI/ET programme

Top quality Angus would be purchased, in addition to Poll Hereford, Shorthorn, Red Poll, South Devon and Angus.

Semen was purchased from New Zealand and Australia and included Angus, Poll Hereford, Shorthorn, South Devon, Red Poll, Murray Grey and Belted Galloway.

Fifteen farms participated in

the programme: 209 cows received embryos and 173 cows were inseminated.

Mr Martin said, "Rob Yelland from Australia was the technician chosen and again we were fortunate to have only to meet the cost of air fares for the work to be carried out.

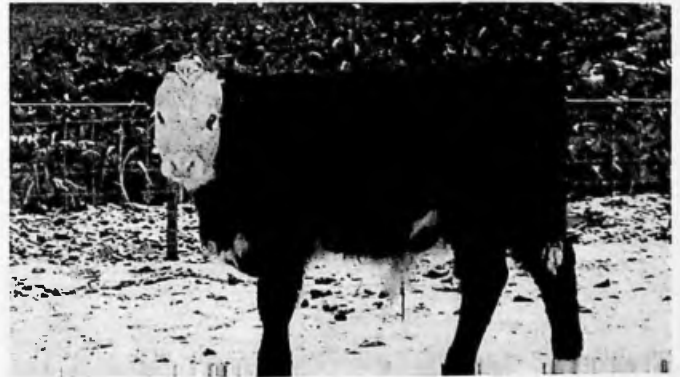
"He proved to be an excellent choice, and completed the work in two weeks, with the valuable assistance of Nyree Heathman, who also played a major role in the organisation of the programme.

"Having completed training in AI in Australia last year Nyree was able to complete some of the AI, along with Kevin Lawrence and Donna Minnell."

He added, "We are currently in the planning stage for the 2004 programme and hope to commence synchronisation directly after the Christmas break in early January."

● All farmers wishing to participate in the next programme should contact Doug Martin by Friday, September 19, 2003.

Below: Boris Heathman from Estancia Farm, East Falkland



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Help BFFI to defend you

THE Commander of British Forces in the Falkland Islands is asking for help from the local community with an exercise taking place next month.

Military personnel from Mount Pleasant and Hillside Camp will be involved in Exercise Cape Petrel between September 8 and 12. The exercise is an annual event when the military are evaluated in their role in defending the Islands by their headquarters in London.

In order to provide realism to the exercise, the British Forces Headquarters at Mount Pleasant (HQ BFFI) is inviting the civilian population to participate by reporting any "...unusual incidents or movements throughout the period 8-12 September of (exercise) enemy forces.

"The exercise is due to finish at lunchtime on Friday and we are expecting an 'enemy invasion' any time after first light on the 8th."

Media Operations Officer, Captain Doug Soulsby explained, "The enemy will be dressed in normal British combat uniform but they will be wearing woollen hats instead of the normal beret or helmet.

"The enemy are not only likely to be active around MPA and Hillside Camp but may conduct operations in other areas in the form of helicopter or amphibious landings.



"There will undoubtedly be 'enemy' night patrols so, if your dog is getting excited in the middle of the night, please let us know."

Any member of the public who sees or hears any suspicious activity during the exercise dates can report it to the HQ BFFI on 75319 at any time of day or night.

Captain Soulsby said, "Give us as many details as you can in terms of numbers of people seen or heard, directions of travel, any weapons carried, etc. Grid references are always useful."

'Play' or reality?

Captain Soulsby explained

that, in order to avoid confusion arising, "... between exercise play and a real incident, each report will be analysed immediately to ensure that it is part of the exercise scenario or not.

"Any member of the public who witnesses any unusual incidents and suspects them to be real (non-exercise) should contact the civilian emergency services as per normal."

He added, "Once again, participation by the public will be greatly appreciated by this HQ - help us to defend you."

Job swap for MP charity

A MILITARY policewoman from Mount Pleasant (MPA) will swap jobs with the Falkland Islands Warrant Officer next week in aid of charity.

Corporal Victoria Parker and FIWO will trade places on Thursday and Friday.

Funds raised from the swap will benefit the Royal Military Police Benevolent Fund. Donations can be made at both the Stanley and Mount Pleasant police stations.

The Falkland Islands Warrant Officer holds the most senior non-commissioned post at the MPA garrison.

No plea from man with knife

A SODEXHO employee from Mount Pleasant appeared before a panel of Justices of the Peace on Monday charged with possession of a bladed article at the Dolphin Club.

Rory Ross, a chef employed by Sodexho, entered no plea to the charge.

Mr Ross was found in possession of a kitchen knife after a colleague informed police.

Mr Ross will have his case readjudged on Tuesday morning.



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WHY are viruses, such as blasterworm, allowed to come into computers in the islands via Cable and Wireless?

As the only internet service provider in the Islands, do you not have a responsibility to protect Falklands computers?

(It costs a lot of money, not just to download the infected files, but to get the problem fixed.)

Cable and Wireless Customer Services Manager Emma Edwards gave the following reply:

Section 7.2 of the Horizon Internet Terms & Conditions states, "Although C&W may configure the Service so as to provide some security features, the Customer shall be solely responsible for providing for any security or privacy that it may desire for its computer network and any data stored on that network or assessed through the Service."

"The Customer acknowledges and assumes all liabilities relating to, and risks associated with, unauthorized access by a third party via the Service to such computer network and data."

What this means is that you the Customer are responsible for protecting your own computer systems from the outside world. Worms such as 'Blaster' are intelligent computer programmes that spread around the Internet without any human assistance causing all sorts of problems. This particular worm takes advantage of a security hole in a computers operating system, something C&W has no control over. A patch which fixes this hole has been available to

download for several months.

How can you prevent it happening again? There are a number of things you can do: make sure that the operating system and other programmes on your computer have all the latest patch/updates applied (usually available from the vendor's web site e.g. www.microsoft.com). You should install an Antivirus package (e.g. Norton or McAfee) with up to date virus definitions, keep them up to date; install a firewall - a piece of software such as ZoneAlarm that controls what your computer can access, and more importantly, who and what can access your computer.

Why is Cable and Wireless not blocking spam with its spam filters? I receive too many spam e-mails every day.

C&W do not operate a spam filter on its Horizon Internet Service. On two separate occasions recently questionnaires have been sent out asking if spam is a problem. On both occasions less than 10 replies were received, suggesting that spam was not a problem.

If Cable & Wireless were to apply a spam filter on the Horizon email server, it would also prevent some genuine emails from being delivered to their rightful owners (as no filtering mechanism is 100% accurate), therefore opening the company up to criticism for improper e-mail handling.

There are a number of programmes that can help you control spam, such as McAfee's SpamKiller, but by far the most effective way is to click the 'unsubscribe from mail list button/link' on the email, this takes a little

time to work, but we know of people that used to receive 20 plus junk emails a day, go down to one or two a day, or none.

HOW many drivers in the Falklands hold valid PSV driving licences, and are all drivers carrying fare paying passengers required to do so?

What is the difference between grades 1 & 2 on the PSV driving licence, and are they covered by law in the Falklands? What is the rules regarding insurance cover for fare paying passengers in taxi and mini buses?

What is the number of fare paying passengers a driver can legally carry if he does not hold a PSV licence?

If a taxi is carrying fare paying passengers in a seat belt zone, who is responsible for ensuring that passengers are wearing seat belts, the driver or the passenger?

Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police replied as follows:

Our records show that there are 70 drivers in the Falklands that hold Public Service Vehicle licenses. Public Service Vehicle is defined in the Road Traffic Ordinance as, "a motor vehicle constructed or adapted or in fact used for the carriage of more than definition shall preclude it from being also a hire car or taxi in the event that the vehicle plies for hire."

The same ordinance also states "the authority having the power to grant a public service vehicle licence shall be the chief police officer"

(Section 5(1)). The licence is renewable annually on 01 January of every year for a fee of £1.00 (Section 5(3)). PSV 1 is taken by persons who drive vehicles with seating for more than 16 passengers such as a coach. PSV 2 is a competency test undertaken by persons who drive vehicles with seating for up to 17 such as the school bus.

The 'rules' regarding insurance relating to all motor vehicles are set out under section 9 and 43 of the Road Traffic Ordinance and section 6 of the Road Traffic (Provisional) Regulations Order.

If a taxi is carrying fare paying passengers on a road, that is a prescribed road under The Wearing of Seat Belts (Prescribed Roads) Regulations 1996, then the driver is responsible for ensuring that his own belt is applied and that of any person in his vehicle under the age of 14 years.

Adult passengers are responsible for ensuring that their belts are applied. This is true of any vehicle travelling in a 'seat belt zone'.

IS there any truth in the rumour the equipment from inside the Fox Bay Wool Mill is to be disposed of?

Jason Morris, speaking for the Falkland Islands Development Corporation gave the following response:

Any decisions relating to the Falkland Mill machinery are commercial considerations for the Directors and Shareholders of The Falkland Mill Limited and are not a matter for public scrutiny.

Help a charity and win a prize

GIFT vouchers, animal feed and wine are all prizes to be won on the www.falklandsadvertiser.co.uk site with the aim of raising money for charity, confirmed web site host Susie Hansen this week.

She told *Penguin News*, "We will be raising funds for various charities most months."

"Visitors to the site will have the opportunity to win one of the four prizes in our lucky dip draw. All money raised from this draw will be donated to the Stephen Jaf-

fray Memorial Fund."

For £1 you get entered into the draw.

"All names will be placed in a hat and the first name draw out will win prize number one and so on."

"You can enter as many times as you like, so you might even win all four prizes."

●If you want to join in the fun send your name and entry fee to Susie at Main Point Farm. The draw closes on September 30.

• Letters are most likely to achieve same week publication if they reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4pm.
• For legal reasons, or in the interest of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.

Your Letters

Gentle approach Not £12 for mutton

I SEND this email to the newspaper with the aim of making heard my pacifist vocation and respect towards the inhabitants of the Islands so transformed by yourselves with work and pain that we Argentines call them the pearl of the South Atlantic.

I want you to know that it is my humble desire to establish an email contact with Islanders and to express to them my feelings of regret that what happened shortly after my birth so damaged the reputation of the Argentine people.

I believe in self determination for Falkland Islanders and I request that they please respond to me, a person that only wishes peace and a cultural exchange via email.

andresbgns@hotmail.com

WITH reference to Eric's point last week about the price paid to farmers for their mutton by the Falkland Islands Meat Company, I would question the idea that most farmers can get £12 for their mutton.

In fact there are only a few who can get that by supplying the local market.

The rest, especially the West farmers, have a choice of £5 from FIMCO or dispose of the sheep in the time honoured way.

I know which one I would prefer.

I would risk a guess that no more than 25% of farms are regularly getting £12 per carcass, and don't forget you have to butcher and deliver them for that as well.

Riki Evans

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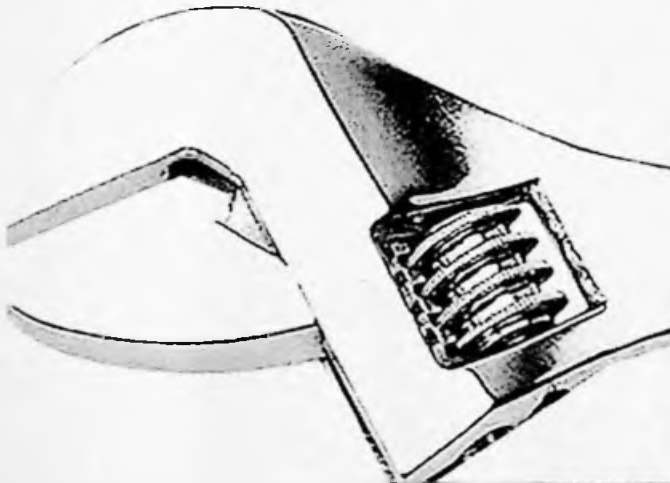
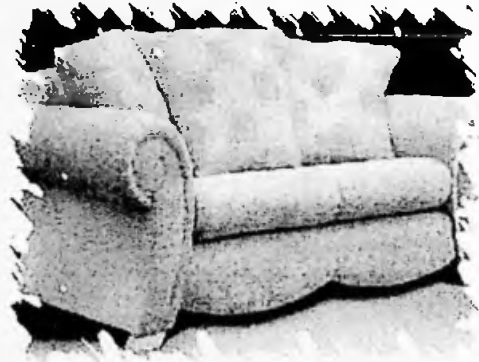
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Radio enthusiasts take it to the top

AMATEUR radio enthusiasts in the Falklands got together and celebrated their hobby at the weekend.

Keith Grimmer, Neil Rowlands and Donald Betts, travelled to Cape Pembroke Lighthouse to participate in the International Lighthouse and Lightship weekend which is held on the third weekend of August every year.

The event involves attempting to make contact by ham radio with other lighthouses throughout the world.

The Falklands is always very popular with other enthusiasts so a number of stations made contact.

Despite the wet and windy weather on August 16/17, a total of 776 stations were worked in 58 different countries: from a station in China, to one on the remote South Atlantic island of Tristan da Cunha.

This year's event involved 369 lighthouses in 48 different countries

Next year's event will take place on August 21/22.

The present cast iron lighthouse at Cape Pembroke was first built in 1854 having been imported from England.

However in 1905, due to crumbling foundations, it was taken down and rebuilt about 100 metres to the west on firmer ground.

It illuminated again in June 1907 and was in continuous operation until April 1982.

Being 22 meters high the light could be seen for 16 miles in clear weather

The operators would like to thank Jane Cameron for permission to set up the radio station in the lighthouse.

They also offer their thanks to Falkland Island Tourism and Tony Pettersson for the printing of QSL cards.

Information provided by Donald Betts.



Help for Murrell Farm - PN reports on the meeting of the TAC

THE continuing problem of the lack of a road to the Murrell farm was examined at Monday's meeting of the Transport Advisory Committee (TAC).

Councillor Stephen Luxton told *Penguin News*, "...the progress since the last meeting was reported. This started with myself and the Economic Adviser meeting with the landowners to discuss options and their transport requirements.

"Island Shipping Ltd will shortly be conducting a trial run using a small boat (not a sea-truck) to determine the best route up the river and the best landing point for a sea-truck to deliver fuel and collect wool from the farm.

"It is hoped this will take place in the next week or so. The Public Works Department (PWD) have not had sufficient time since the last meeting of TAC to prepare a properly costed set of road construction options for this meeting but will do so and return to the next meeting of TAC which is likely to be around November.

"As no resources were available for construction this season anyway, this will not cause any delay to anything that may subsequently be agreed at the following meeting."

Councillor Luxton said under Matters Arising, PWD advised that they had not prepared a report on the Terrazyme trial for this meet-

ing due to it being so close to the last one, thus a report will be presented after the winter has finished.

He added, "The Roads Engineer advised that he had reconsidered what was a realistic expectation for road construction towards Dunbar and concluded that it was likely that around 10km would be built this season, out of a total of 17km, given the available funding and resources deployed.

"This will have no impact on the order of the construction programme on West Falkland, only on timing."

Councillor Luxton also raised the subject of the publication of funding information for different

projects, "...something that has normally been kept in the exempt section and which was discussed in the last meeting of TAC.

"Given that a substantial portion of the Capital Programme is spent on Camp Roads, the Committee agreed that it was in the public interest to publish information regarding final funding allocation once it has been approved..." and so it will be published with the public minutes of this week's meeting in due course.

He added, "The actual consideration of funding bids must however remain in the exempt section as commercially confidential matters may arise in the discussion."

Museum's 'tremendous' quiz night raises over £3,000

THE Museum's first ever fund-raising event, held last weekend, was a tremendous success and raised more than £3,000 for the Trust.

Twenty-five teams competed in the quiz night held on Friday, August 22, with "Sol Mates" (Annagret Goss, Graham Hay, Jane Clement and John Adams) finally emerging as victors, closely followed by "The Young Ones" (Lou McGregor-Edwards, Vicky Cripps, Liz and Jock Elliot).

The battle was hard-fought over twelve rounds with just a little over 20 points separating the first and last placed teams: questions were wide and varied, ranging from local knowledge to some rather more ob-

scure trivia

Gary Clement performed the important role of Quiz Master, keeping the crowd on their toes and providing a round on driving theory which sorted the road-ragers from the Sunday-drivers.

The Standard Chartered Bank received a thundering round of applause from the crowd when it was announced that they were making a staggering donation of £1,500 to Museum projects.

It is 20 years since the Standard Chartered opened in the Falklands and its 150th anniversary worldwide and a special round of questions tested quizzers' knowledge of the bank and its staff.

Cable and Wireless also came up trumps for the Trust - not only had the company provided a prize for the raffle, they also made a donation of £500, with Emma Edwards (Manager, Customer Services) presenting a cheque on the night, to more cheers and applause.

"We really cannot thank Standard Chartered and Cable and Wireless enough," said Museum Manager, Leona Roberts. "Their donations were incredible and so much more than the Trust could have hoped for.

"We also been very well supported by local companies and individuals, with a large number of raffle prizes being donated and we are, obviously, very grateful to all

them all."

The star prize was undoubtedly two return flights on FIGAS and this was won by Debbie Ford, although there were many other excellent prizes to be won.

Leona said, "The Museum would also like to thank all those who entered teams and made this first event such a resounding success:

"There was a great atmosphere and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves."

"We even managed to end the evening with dancing."

● A full list of raffle prize winners is on page 16

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Fires, crashes and noxious fumes

Rodrigo Cordeiro joins the Fire Service for their August training day

"FIRE TRAINING? Don't they just spend a couple of hours rolling and unrolling hoses?" Well, no, not quite.

In addition to their regular Wednesday night sessions, every two months members of the fire brigade gather for a day of challenging exercises designed to prepare them for every possible emergency: house fires to traffic accidents, aircraft crashes to cats stuck up trees (well, hedges in Stanley, but you get the point...)

Yours truly was lucky enough to join the Fire Brigade for their August training day so that the *PN* centre pages remained filled for another week, and so they had someone to laugh at as the day grew colder and colder.

The first part of the day's training consisted of exercises involving the use of breathing apparatus, the first of which included a simulation of a burning building, set up in the old World War II ammunitions dump (empty, mind) by the Canache.

Once inside the building the fire-fighters had to make their way through a warren of passages searching and retrieving charred dummies posing as casualties along their way, with a fire to extinguish at the end of it.

No sooner had the first exercise ended when the team was called upon to retrieve another casualty and an unconscious fire fighter from within

the culvert running along the cemetery and underneath the sea front.

Both casualties had hypothetically been stricken by noxious fumes, which will seem incredibly realistic to anyone who has ever stood downwind of some those pipes that run into the harbour.

RTA and a plane crash

A road traffic accident simulation was the first exercise of the afternoon, with fire fighters being called out to an incident involving two vehicles. Both vehicles had passengers trapped in them which had to carefully be removed from the wreckage.

The authenticity of road traffic accident simulations is essential as, given the far from perfect conditions of roads in the Islands, the likelihood of the Fire Brigade having to attend a real accident scene is unfortunately high.

The final exercise of the day was centred on the staging of a mock small aircraft (as modelled by a deceased car) accident at Stanley Airport in conjunction with the airport fire squad.

The exercise also involved the air traffic control tower staff (who co-ordinated the initial response to the incident), members of the emergency medical services (who administered the required medical care at the scene) and the police force (who opened a gate).

The task proved itself considerably demanding: few realise the precision and care taken in order to ensure the safe removal of all casualties from the scene as quickly as possible, which of course is never quick enough when you're just watching it, gloveless and trying to take photos with hands that lost all feeling back at the traffic accident.

Nonetheless it was reassuring to see not only the competence, but also the confidence with which the fire team acted throughout the day: all the more impressive considering the large majority are part time fire fighters.

The final exercise encapsulated what is perhaps the very essence and the biggest reward of fire-fighting: no, not the gratifying feeling of being directly involved in saving a person's life, but being able to use great big power tools that go through metal like a hot knife through butter.

One snip with the hydraulic pincers in a few strategic points and car roofs and doors are discarded like the proverbial orange peel.



Assessing the casualty



Traffic accident reenacted



Lifting the roof: power tools in action



Culvert rescue



Breathing apparatus exercise



A photo call for the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service



Penguin News



Information Pullout

30 August - 5 September 2003

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

30	0058	0.23	Sunrise 0628	Moonset 0126
SAT	0719	1.49	Sunset 1714	04 0424 0.81
	1258	0.34	Moonrise 0834	THUR 1110 1.52
	1924	1.74	Moonset	1809 0.48
	Sunrise 033		02 0252 0.52	Sunrise 0622
	Sunset 1711		TUES 0916 1.56	Sunset 1719
	Moonrise 0801		1525 0.39	Moonrise 1006
	Moonset 2106		2210 1.39	Moonset 0248
31	0135	0.29	Sunrise 0626	AUG
SUN	0755	1.53	Sunset 1716	05 0104 1.20
	1342	0.31	Moonrise 0856	FRI 0533 0.92
	2011	1.65	Moonset 0001	1227 1.52
	Sunrise 0631		03 0334 0.66	1950 0.44
	Sunset 1713		WED 1007 1.54	Sunrise 0619
	Moonrise 0816		1635 0.45	Sunset 1721
	Moonset 2232		2330 1.26	Moonrise 1101
SEPT			Sunrise 0624	Moonset 0359
MON	0213	0.39	Sunset 1718	
	0833	1.55	Moonrise 0925	
	1430	0.33		
	2105	1.53		

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
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery: 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street

(free church)
 Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
 Midweek Bible Study Tuesday

7.30pm at 2 Drury Street
St. MARY'S SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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 (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)
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: Phone 27366
 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.

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater *
- 146.625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 146.675 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 RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

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
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes Swim Club)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers - Public		
	14.00 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public (2 lanes adult lanes)		
Tuesday	19.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 13.00	Lane swimming	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers - Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
Wednesday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Thursday	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed	11.00 - 14.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room		
	10.00 - 12.00	OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults)	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	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	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 Act.
	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 - 9pm 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 FL GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Diddiek 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
FL 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (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 Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921
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)
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
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: Lecann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Anya Cofre - 21857 Sue Wills - 22438 or Andrea Waugh - 22118
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. Fri 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 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details
KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7pm (adult begin) Wednesday 6-7pm (ad/begin) 7.30 - 9pm (Seniors) Saturday 10-11am (Tiger Cubs) 11.30-1pm (Seniors) Contact Jan McGinness and Karen Chenery during classes at Infant & Junior School

Although this programme commences from the 1st September 2003, the swimming pool will remain closed until the maintenance period is complete. If you require any further information, please do not hesitate to contact reception for further details.

Saturday 30th August
 8.30 **BOOK OF POOH**
 8.55 **SQUEAK!**
 9.15 **FAQ Science** made fun with Steve Wilson, Emily Newton-Dunn and Derek Griffiths
 9.40 **THE MUMMY**
 10.00 **DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE**
 10.25 **SM:TV LIVE**
 12.25 **TOP OF THE POPS**
 1.00 **NEWS**
 1.05 **THE SIMPSONS**
 1.30 **FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP** Live, full-match coverage of Everton v Liverpool
 3.25 **WORLD ATHLETICS GRANDSTAND**
 6.15 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 6.35 **EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO** Edinburgh Castle is the stunning backdrop for this colourful spectacle, which this year includes over one thousand performers from all over the world. Commentary is provided by Tom Fleming.
 7.35 **ENTERPRISE**
 8.15 **POP IDOL**
 9.15 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: G I JANE (1997, 15)** Directed by Ridley Scott, and starring Demi Moore and Viggo Mortensen. In the face of much male hostility, a female intelligence officer attempts to become the first woman to join the elite Navy SEALs, which involves a gruelling training programme
 11.15 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 11.30 **THE PREMIERSHIP**
 1.00 **NEWS 24**

Sunday 31st August
 8.30 **ROOM 785**
 8.40 **THE PREMIERSHIP**
 10.00 **BREAKFAST WITH FROST**
 11.00 **THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW** Topical magazine programme about the spiritual side of life.
 12.00 **HOLLYOAKS**
 1.30 **CD-UK**
 2.25 **ROBOT WARS: THE FIFTH WARS** Can Razer make it into the first-ever UK Grand Final?
 3.10 **THE FLYING GARDENER** Chris Beardshaw visits County Fermanagh
 3.40 **NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED**
 4.15 **THE SIMPSONS**
 4.35 **THE SIMPSONS**
 5.00 **WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS**
 The curtain comes down on the championships, with the last eight titles to be decided in front of a sell-out 75,000 crowd at the Stade de France, and British athletes will have high expectations of a finishing flourish.
 6.05 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 6.25 **CORONATION STREET**
 6.35 **WATERMELON** Feature-length comedy drama starring Anna Friel as a woman forced to choose between two men in her life.
 Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 6.55 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: PATCH ADAMS (1998, 12)** Biographical comedy drama about a former mental patient turned medical student whose unorthodox treatments for the infirm soon bring him into conflict with obdiding authoritarian Dean Walcott.
 2.45 **NEWS 24**

Monday 1st September
 7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 8.00 **FIMBLES**
 Torrie finds a box of straws, but Fimbo and Rockett mistake the contents for animal tales.
 9.20 **TWEENIES**
 10.40 **BOOHBAH**
 11.00 **EDDY AND THE BEAR**
 11.10 **CASH IN THE ATTIC**
 11.40 **CALL MY BLUFF**
 12.10 **A PLACE IN THE SUN**
 12.35 **NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 12.40 **SURVIVAL SPECIAL** Ice Whales: This edition focuses on the three species of whale - the beluga, the bowhead and the narwhal
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **VACATION, VACATION, VACATION**
 4.45 **HAVE YOU REMEMBERED WHAT NOT TO WEAR?**
 15 **CATCHPHRASE**
 35 **DR OTTER**
 50 **JIM HENSON'S THE STORYTELLER**
 15 **THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER**
 30 **THE REALLY WILD SHOW**
 55 **CALL THE SHOTS**
 15 **HOME ON THEIR OWN**
 40 **EMMERDALE**
 40 **STARBUCKS** Examining whether Robbie Williams is worth his £80 million record contract.
 30 **TO CATCH A THIEF**
 30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 30 **EASTENDERS**
 30 **THE BILL**
 50 **WILL AND GRACE**
 30 **FAT FRIENDS**
 30 **SHOOTING STARS**
 Followed by **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 30 **SON OF THE BEACH (New)**
 55 **ONE ON ONE** Terry Wogan hosts the first of six

showbiz self-portraits.
 11.35 **BOOTYLICIOUS** This one-off documentary celebrates and explores society's changing relationship with the female behind, and follows a 25-year-old woman as she undergoes \$14,000-worth of posterior-enlarging surgery in the USA.
 12.25 **NEWS 24**

Tuesday 2nd September
 7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.00 **FIMBLES**
 10.20 **TWEENIES**
 10.40 **BOOHBAH**
 11.00 **EDDY AND THE BEAR**
 11.10 **BIG STRONG BOYS** Simplified late Victorian with modern influences is the style Jake and Gavin are aiming to create as they tackle a dining room in Sutton Coldfield in the West Midlands.
 11.40 **HOW TO BE A GARDENER** Alan Titchmarsh shows how to save time with maintenance-reducing plants and design
 12.10 **REALITY BITES**
 12.35 **NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 12.40 **SURVIVAL SPECIAL** Hunters of the Night Exploring the relationship between hyenas and lions on the Serengeti Plain in East Africa.
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **THE LOST DINOSAURS OF EGYPT** In the early 1900s German Palaeontologist Ernst Stromer unearthed four new species of dinosaur in the remote western desert of Egypt. A bomb attack during World War II meant these incredible finds were lost until a team from the University of Pennsylvania went in search of Stromer's discovery.
 3.15 **CATCHPHRASE**
 3.35 **ROOM 785**
 3.45 **CHUCKLEVISION**
 4.00 **50/50**
 4.25 **BLUE PETER**
 4.55 **GIRLS IN LOVE**
 5.15 **GRAND SLAM**
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.05 **NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED** Presented by Lisa Riley.
 6.30 **THE REAL TARTAN ARMY** The Royal Scots Greys: Last in the series telling the story of six Scottish regiments.
 7.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.30 **EASTENDERS**
 8.00 **CAN YOU LIVE WITHOUT...?** Joanna and Steve Cole and their five teenage children are among the 42 million people who own mobile phones, and the family use them day and night.
 8.25 **OPERATUNITY** The concluding programme
 10.10 **HARDWARE**
 Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 10.35 **LONDON'S RICHEST** Profiling property magnates Ron Noades, Harry Handelsman and David Tye
 11.00 **UNDER THE KNIFE WITH MISS EVANS**
 11.25 **WITHOUT PREJUDICE?**
 12.15 **FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA**
 Trevor Harris, Tony Jones and Tom Skippings present the weekly football magazine
 12.55 **NEWS 24**

Wednesday 3rd September
 7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.00 **FIMBLES**
 10.20 **TWEENIES**
 10.40 **BAH**
 11.00 **THE CLANGERS**
 11.10 **CASH IN THE ATTIC**
 11.40 **CALL MY BLUFF**
 12.10 **REALITY BITES**
 12.35 **NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 12.40 **SURVIVAL SPECIAL** Creatures of the Black Lagoon: Featuring the animals that struggle for survival during one of the most extreme droughts ever to have struck the Corcovado rainforest in Costa Rica
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **READY STEADY COOK**
 2.40 **HOMEGROUND**
 3.10 **THIS IS YOUR LIFE**
 3.40 **ROOM 785**
 3.50 **ENGIE BENGY**
 4.00 **TRACTOR TOM**
 4.15 **SOOTY**
 4.30 **MAX STEEL**
 4.50 **CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS**
 5.15 **HOME ON THEIR OWN**
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.05 **WHAT THE ROMANS DID FOR US**
 6.15 **ALIAS**
 7.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.30 **CORONATION STREET**
 8.15 **HOLBY CITY**
 9.15 **BAD GIRLS**
 10.05 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: RANSOM (1996, 18)** Suspenseful action thriller starring Mel Gibson and Rene Russo
 Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 12.00 **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING MORRISSEY** Documentary offering exclusive and extremely rare access to one of the most controversial, elusive and enigmatic pop

stars of all time.
 12.50 **NEWS 24**

Thursday 4th September
 7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.00 **FIMBLES**
 10.20 **TWEENIES**
 10.40 **BOOHBAH**
 11.00 **THE CLANGERS**
 11.10 **BIG STRONG BOYS**
 11.40 **HOW TO BE A GARDENER**
 12.10 **REALITY BITES**
 12.35 **NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 12.40 **SURVIVAL SPECIAL** Alaska's Great Sea Lion Mystery: Film-maker, biologist and diver Shane Moore explores the underwater world of the Stellar sea lions of Alaska.
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **THE NAKED PILGRIM** THE ROAD TO SAN-TIAGO
 2.20 **LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION REVISITED**
 2.45 **CONSPIRACIES** Disasters: Clive Anderson takes a final light-hearted look at conspiracy theories.
 3.15 **CATCHPHRASE**
 3.35 **ROOM 785**
 3.45 **THE FAIRLY ODD PARENTS**
 4.10 **ART ATTACK**
 4.30 **BLUE PETER**
 4.55 **SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH**
 5.20 **WILDLIFE UNCOVERED UK**
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.05 **TALKING TO ANIMALS**
 6.30 **BARGAIN HUNT**
 7.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.30 **EASTENDERS**
 8.00 **HOLBY CITY**
 8.55 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: STEEL MAGNOLIAS (1989, PG)** Comedy drama starring Sally Field and Dolly Parton. In a small Louisiana town, a diverse group of women connected by their local beauty salon draw upon each other's friendship when tragedy strikes.
 Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 10.50 **BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS**
 12.00 **TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS**
 12.30 **NEWS 24**

Friday 5th September
 7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.00 **FIMBLES**
 10.20 **TWEENIES**
 10.40 **BOOHBAH**
 11.00 **THE CLANGERS**
 11.10 **CASH IN THE ATTIC**
 11.40 **CALL MY BLUFF**
 12.10 **REALITY BITES**
 12.35 **NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 12.40 **WILDLIFE SPECIAL** Gorillas - On the Trail of King Kong. Documentary following a two-year project undertaken by cameraman Gavin Thurston to film the lowland gorilla.
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **LEONARDO'S DREAM MACHINES** A team of world-class experts are assembled to build a full-scale model from designs left by Leonardo da Vinci and persuaded a world champion hang glider to try to fly it. At the same time, another group constructed a giant crossbow that would have been the 'super gun' of its day.
 2.45 **TV MAIL**
 3.15 **CATCHPHRASE**
 3.35 **ROOM 785**
 3.35 **LITTLE ROBOTS**
 3.50 **THE BIG BANG**
 4.10 **MISERY GUTS**
 4.30 **THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND**
 4.50 **STARS IN THEIR EYES: KIDS**
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.05 **CHANGING ROOMS**
 6.35 **AIRBASE** In the last in the series, the crew are called to drop food to marines stationed outside Baghdad.
 7.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.30 **EASTENDERS**
 8.00 **HEARTBEAT**
 8.50 **THE BIG IMPRESSION**
 9.20 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: LAST ACTION HERO (1993, 15)** Comedy action adventure starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. Fictional supercop Jack Slater gets help from an unexpected source when a magic ticket transports young fan Danny Madigan into his latest movie.
 Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 11.30 **RUBY WAX WITH...**
 12.00 **RECOVERED (SHORTS)** Don't Believe a Word by Thin Lizzy gets The Cure's musical touch.
 12.10 **TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS**
 12.40 **HALL OF FAME** The life and loves of actress Brigitte Bardot.
 12.45 **BOXING** Live coverage from Sheffield of Clinton Woods v Glen 'Coffee' Johnson
 2.15 **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
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by The Fusion with Ailie and Matt
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Jock including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Lou (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 followed by 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 followed by The Vinyl Frontier
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Lou (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 followed by 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 Alan Jones
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Marc Breaman on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Lou (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 followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz 2003
7.30 Drama presentation
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 Lou (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 followed by 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
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Lou (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 followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
FIBS will be covering the Island Games
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS



98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Saturday Breakfast 0900 The Score 1300 Volunteer Show 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box Pt 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box Pt 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Annwen Smith 1300 Richard Hutchinson



550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports
0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Sitrep 0530 Multimedia 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 Sport on Five 1300 Pop Documentary 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven n' The blues 1700 Late night Live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy 0130 Just a minute 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Aster's Classics 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sport on Five 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 Opening Nights 1600 The News/Home Truths 1700 Late Night Live from Five Live 2000 Up all Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Glen Mansell 0600 News/Simon Marlow 0800 News/BFBS Gold 0930 Vicki Turner 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC radio 4 1300 The six o'clock news 1330 Just a minute 1400 Sport on five 1200 The World Tonight 1745 Book at Bedtime 1800 Five Live Overnight 1900 Up all night
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WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show
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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

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Training for:



Thurs. 4 September 2003
19:00 Wpn Revision
21:00 TOETs
Dress: *Combats/CEFO*

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 30 August - 5 September

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
Weekend show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 30 August	Sunday 30 August	Monday 1 September	Tuesday 2 September	Wednesday 3 September	Thursday 4 September	Friday 5 September
BRUCE ALMIGHTY (12A)	HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (12A)	BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (12A)	HULK (12A)	CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE (12A)	CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE (12A)	BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (12A)
HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (12A)	ANGER MANAGEMENT (15)	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
JUST MARRIED (12A)	2 FAST 2 FURIOUS (12A)	HULK (12A)	THE FOUR FEATHERS (15)	THE FOUR FEATHERS (15)	OLD SCHOOL (15)	IDENTITY

ANGER MANAGEMENT (15) 105 mins. Comedy. Adam Sandler, Jack Nicholson

CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE (12A) Action Adventure. Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore

HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (12A) Comedy. Matthew McConaughey, Kate Hudson

HULK (12A) Sci-Fi/Action. Eric Bana, Jennifer Connelly

OLD SCHOOL (15) Comedy. Luke Wilson, Steve Buscemi
BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (12A) Comedy. Martin, Queen Latifah



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Theme Nights - £12.50 ea 7.00pm to 8.30pm
(Every Friday)

5th September - Chilean Theme Night

Enjoy traditional Chilean food including empanadas, casuela, shepherds pie, pebre, charquecan and salads...

12th September - Italian Theme Night

A selection of pizzas, spaghetti bolognese, lasagne, pasta dishes, pork, chicken, beef and lamb dishes with potatoes, vegetables and salads...

19th September - St Helenian Theme Night

Come along and enjoy a touch of St Helena with our popular curries, chicken & pork dishes, casseroles, fish cakes etc...

26th September - Chinese Night

Our very popular Chinese cuisine with spring rolls, chicken with green peppers in black bean sauce, stir-fried pork & beef dishes, king prawns, sweet & sour dishes, fish dishes etc, served with rice & noodles and a selection of stir-fried vegetables...

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SUNDAY CARVERY

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Department of Agriculture Grazing for Profit Workshop 9th - 15th September 2003, Stanley

How can I secure my farm against the next fall in wool prices?
Does a reduction in stocking rate grow more wool per acre
or per sheep?

Do reseeds and forage crops pay?

If you are interested in these questions or other factors driving the profitability of your farm, the Department of Agriculture invites you to participate in the last Grazing for profit workshop to be held in Stanley from the 9th to 15th September 2003. For more information please contact Mandy McLeod or Neil Judd on 27355, or better still talk to someone who attended the first or second workshop.



Department of Agriculture Invitation to Quote for the Supply of Fencing Material

The Department of Agriculture is seeking quotations for the supply and delivery to the Department of Agriculture in Stanley of 150 miles of fencing material for the last phase of the fencing replacement scheme.

For an application form and more information, please contact Nyree Heathman at the Department of Agriculture, Tel: 27355.

Please submit written quotations on the application form to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley by 4.30pm on Friday 3 October 2003.

The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept any quotation and may publish the amounts or value of any quote received and the identity of the tenderer

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING DEPARTMENT PLANNING GUIDANCE NOTES

Members of the public are advised that three Planning Guidance Notes (PGNs) are available for comment.

- PGN 1 Development of residential plots
- PGN 2 Off-street parking standards
- PGN 3 Development Plans

Copies of the PGNs can be obtained by contacting the Environmental Planning Department.

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Hip and groin injuries

THE hip joint is formed by the thigh bone (Femur) and a socket in the Pelvic bone (Acetabulum)

This joint is deep and intrinsically solid and is reinforced by strong ligaments and controlled by the most powerful muscles in the body. This forms a very strong and stable ball and socket joint that is designed for heavy loading and high impact. This is a joint that is built for action and action is what it receives.

Imagine the load transmitted through the Hip joint if you were to jump from a height landing on your feet, or the strain whilst running at speed and suddenly pivoting around to change direction.

In spite of the strong design there are, as usual, things that can and do go wrong.

The following are some of the more common complaints that you may come across.

Dislocated hip joints

This condition can occur in newborns, before the hip joints have developed fully.

It is not seen in adults without excessive trauma and is therefore usually associated with other severe injuries. Infants are checked for clicking hips before leaving hospital. This can be a sign that the joint is slipping or partially dislocating.

Treatment is undertaken at that stage to lessen the opportunity for more serious conditions later in life. Often double nappies or sometimes a plaster cast is sufficient to hold the thighs out to the side and encourage the joint to deepen as it develops. Surgery is sometimes required but as a last resort.

Slipped Femoral Epiphysis

This is the slipping of the growth plate at the top end of the Femur and can sometimes occur in teenage years. Because this results in the top end of the Femur slipping on the shaft of the Femur, it is really much like a broken hip.

This is a serious condition that usually requires surgery to pin the bone back in the correct alignment. Fortunately, this tends not to be a very common problem.



Groin Strain

The buttock muscles that control the backward and outward movement of the hip are very strong, as they have to generate large amounts of power to propel us when we are running or jumping.

The muscles on the inner side of the hip joint and upper thigh (or groin) are not nearly as powerful and can be easily strained.

It is relatively common to tear these muscles at or near their origin at the base of the pelvis. This can occur commonly at sport when we are running or sliding, but can also occur in the less athletic members of the community by just slipping and twisting the leg out to the side.

The blood supply to the muscle at its attachment to the bone is not usually as good as the supply to the muscle belly. As a result, damage near this attachment often takes longer to heal.

That fact, plus the large strain that is transmitted through these muscles on movements of the leg, can mean that these injuries can be difficult to heal.

Rest, physiotherapy, progressive exercise and time will resolve most of these problems but occasionally a steroid injection may be required.

Bursitis

A bursa is like a fluid filled sack designed to pad out a tendon where it would otherwise rub on bone. We have several bursae around the hip and these can become inflamed

and tender – usually as a result of overuse. This condition usually settles with treatment and rest.

Torn muscle

The most common muscle injuries that occur in this region, are the muscles that run from just above the hip joint and pass down the thigh to work on the knee. The hamstring group of muscles commonly tear at the back of the thigh just below the hip.

The other frequent tear is the muscle that forms part of the quadriceps at the front of the thigh. It too, tears just below the level of the hip.

These injuries occur under high loads and resolve with treatment and rest.

Osteo arthritis

This is one of the most common problems affecting the hip joint in the middle aged to elderly. The joint surface can wear as a result of use and or damage.

Can you imagine how many steps you would take in an average life span of 75 years? With each step the supporting leg transmits 2-3 times the body weight through that hip joint. That mechanical loading contributes to wearing of the joint surface plus the fact that the bones often become softer with ageing.

Another factor is circulation to the joint. It is not uncommon that the blood supply to the hip can decrease as the years go by and this will reduce the ability of the joint to repair and withstand the loads that are placed upon it. All these factors can lead to osteo arthritis.

This problem can often be controlled, although not cured, in the early stages.

Keeping the joint mobile and increasing the strength of the supporting muscle groups, will protect the joint. However if the joint is too badly worn and cannot be saved, the surgeons are able to replace it with a metal and synthetic artificial joint.

If you are suffering from long-standing hip pain or have had a recent substantial injury you should seek medical advice and treatment.



This week, last week, song, artist

- 1 (1) - Pass it on – The Coral
- 2 (3) - Bouncing off the wall – Sugarcult
- 3 (17) - Never gonna leave your side – Daniel Bedingfield
- 4 (8) - Stop – Black Rebel Motorcycle Club
- 5 (N/E) - Mr Vain-Recall – Culture Beat
- 6 (N/E) - Best of order – David Sneddon
- 7 (7) - All in my head – Kosheen
- 8 (R/E) - Feel good time – Pink
- 9 (R/E) - Train on a track – Kelly Rowland
- 10 (14) - White flag – Dido
- 11 (N/E) - The power – Snap!
- 12 (12) - Definition – Tantalize
- 13 (R/E) - You were the last high – The Dandy Warhols
- 14 (16) - Just because – Jane's Addiction
- 15 (2) - I'm in heaven – Jason Nevis
- 16 (13) - Satisfaction – Benny Benassi
- 17 (R/E) - Sleeping with the light on – Busted
- 18 (N/E) - I need you – Dave Garn
- 19 (N/E) - So far away – Staind
- 20 (R/E) - Finest dreams – Richard X

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Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 19 08 03	Fishing 13-19 08 03
Total	41	43
L	2	2
R	6	9*
X	16	16
Y	3	3
Z	14	13

2nd Season 2003

L=Longliners Toothfish
R=Ray/Skates
X=loligo
Y=Unrestricted finfish
Z=Restricted finfish

Loligo gahi



*Three R trawlers ended fishery on 14/08

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falk Is	Korea	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	4	4254	9	4267
<i>Illex</i>	0	0	0	0
<i>Martialia</i>	0	0	0	0
Hake	30	17	19	66
Blue whiting	0	1	1	2
Hoki	357	145	37	539
Kingclip	21	10	6	37
Toothfish	5	19	21	45
Red Cod	35	26	2	63
Skate/Ray	25	12	330	367
Others	2	1	5	8
Total	479	4485	430	5394

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

Wool market report for week ending August 22

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

General Overview

FLEECE wool prices generally fell across the entire micron spectrum during trading last week. The mid and broad micron lots came under pressure early in the week but regained favour towards the end of selling to close only marginally lower.

Skirtings remained solid over the course of the weeks selling, as did locks and crutchings.

Once again better style types with good staple length and strength traded at significant premiums over other types. This could offer significant financial opportunities for the Falkland Islands "dry sheep" clip in the coming season.

Auctions next week

58,000 bales are rostered for sale in Australia next week.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.45£ Sterling)

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*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
10/0V2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/1V2002	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/1V2002	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/1V2002	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/1V2002	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/1V2002	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/2002	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/0V2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/0V2003	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/0V2003	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/0V2003	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/2003	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/2003	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/2003	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/2003	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/2003	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/2003	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/2003	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/2003	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n
17/05/2003	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	363n	340n	316n	230n	188n	163n
22/05/2003	453n	397	367	366	372	369n	360n	337n	315n	230n	190n	163n
29/05/2003	455n	417	401	398	397	397n	382n	340n	310n	238n	196n	NA
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
13/06/2003	448n	415	409	409	411n	410n	401n	368n	337n	239n	191n	170n
20/06/2003	459n	426	422	425	428n	428n	417n	389n	359n	252	206	189n
27/06/2003	454n	416	420	421	423n	420n	413n	388n	359n	252n	204n	188n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
01/08/2003	438n	400	393	395	394n	391n	388n	365n	338n	244n	204n	186n
09/08/2003	437n	404	401	403	402	397	392	374n	348n	252n	216n	194n
16/08/2003	446n	418	417	417	415	412	404n	378n	351n	253n	221	199n
22/08/2003	444	418	412	410	409	405	400	376n	350n	255n	218n	197n

Stanley darts club

Results for week 18

Mens Legs		Bull Finish		Ladies Legs		Bull Finish	
T Ford	51	G Robson	4	L Ford	40	J Miller	1
P Goss	48	A Webb	3	J Clarke	33	M Goss	1
C Smith	48	J Lang	3	M Goss	30		
L Ford	47	C Smith	2	C Jacobsen	26	3 Treble 20s	
T Summers	47	M Goss	1	J Ford	25	G Newman	1
K Alazia	47	P Goss	1	S Harvey	24	N Smith	1
D Whynates	46	L Ford	1	N Smith	23	E Ferguson	1
J Ford	45	C Biggs	1	G Newman	22	T Clifton	1
A Webb	44	T Ford	1	J McKay	22	M Goss	1
A Bonner	42	G Middleton	1	N Heathman	22		
P Phillips	41	M Summers	1	A Murphy	21	Bull Centre	
J Lang	38	W Whitney	1	C Robson	21	C Jacobsen	4
G Hay	36	J Hirtle	1	S Summers	21	J Middleton	3
Terry Bonner	36	P Phillips	1	J Middleton	20	S Harvey	2
S Watt	36			J Clement	19	J Clement	2
T Courtney	36			H Smith	19	M Evans	2
		Mens 140's				J McKay	2
		C Smith	23			J Jaffray	2
		K Alazia	21	Ladies Tons		T Clifton	2
Mens Tons		L Ford	18	M Goss	35	L Ford	2
T Ford	65	P Phillips	17	J Clarke	30		
C Smith	62	T Ford	14	S Summers	21		
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D Whynates	48	J Lang	11	J Ford	15	M Goss	66
P Goss	47	W Harvey	11	J McKay	15	J Clarke	59
L Ford	46	J Ford	10	C Robson	14	L Ford	43
R Smith	45	G Hewitt	10	J Middleton	13	S Summers	39
T Summers	41	G Hay	10	S Harvey	12	C Jacobsen	33
K Alazia	39			J Clement	10	J Middleton	29
G Hay	38			C Jacobsen	10	T Clifton	29
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		C Smith	158	D Short	9	J Ford	27
Mens Ton +		T Ford	145	H Smith	9	J Clement	26
C Smith	46	L Ford	115			C Robson	23
T Ford	43	K Alazia	114	Ladies Ton +		S Harvey	22
K Alazia	39	D Whynates	101	M Goss	20	H Smith	22
L Ford	39	J Ford	95	J Clarke	15	G Newman	19
P Phillips	36	P Phillips	94	C Jacobsen	14	D Short	18
A Bonner	33	P Goss	93	S Summers	14	N Smith	18
G Hewitt	31	A Bonner	87	L Ford	14		
J Lang	26	G Hewitt	86	T Clifton	13	3 Dart Finish	
D Whynates	26	J Lang	82	J Middleton	10	L Ford	7
D McCormick	23	T Summers	79	H Smith	10	J Clement	4
P Goss	21	A Webb	77	J Clement	10	J Clarke	3
J Ford	21	G Hay	76			S Harvey	2
A Minnell	21	T Courtney	71			N Smith	2
		R Smith	71	Ladies 140's		N Smith	2
3 Dart Finish		W Harvey	63	J Clarke	11	M Crowie	2
A Webb	16	D McCormick	61	M Goss	7	J Ford	2
C Smith	14	S Dickson	58	C Jacobsen	4	G Newman	2
T Summers	12	S Watt	57	J Middleton	3	D Short	2
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T Ford	11			T Clifton	3	J McKay	2
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		P Goss	6				
		C Smith	6				
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T Ford	7	J Ford	5				
A Bonner	6	T Ford	4				
P Phillips	5	G Middleton	4				
C Smith	5	A Webb	4				
L Ford	4	S Watt	4				
G Robson	4	P Anderson	4				
G Hewitt	3	A Sackett	4				
K Alazia	3	G Robson	4				

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G Hewitt	146
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B Bonner	108
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Men	
Colin Smith & Paul Phillips	12
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And is my golf ball on the tee
And will the flag appear to move
Just as I swing with arms held smooth
And causing me one shoulder

to raise
And catch the ball a passing graze
And cuff it lightly o'er the top
That sends it in a five-foot hop

And would my shoulder ligaments tear
And cause me to scream and swear
And kick my foot and stub my toe
And make it start to throb and glow
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South American news provided by

Two in five Latinamericans in poverty

SOME 220 million Latinamericans that is two out of five, in 2002 lived in poverty of which 95 million live miserably, according to the latest report from the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean, Cepal.

The report released in Cepal office in Santiago reveals that 43.4% of the region's population lives below the poverty line, an almost one percentage increase over 2001, while 18.8% of the poor live in indigence (so poor as to lack even necessities) compared to 18.2% the previous year.

The Social Review of Latin America 2002-2003 reveals that poverty indexes have remained constant for the last five years, since 1997.

"The only exception was 2000 when the good economic performance of the region helped reduce poverty by 4 million people," said Cepal Director Jose Antonio Ocampo who anticipated that in 2003 poverty will reach 43.9% of which 19.4% are indigent.

Although most countries of the region did not experience major changes, Argentina and Uruguay suffered considerably the drop into poverty.

According to Cepal in urban Argentina poverty rocketed from 19.4 to 45.4%, while those living miserably trebled from 6.7 to 20.9%.

Uruguay also underwent an impoverishment process with the index in urban areas growing from 9.4 to 15.4%, although indigence remained rather stable at 2.5% of the whole population.

In the other extreme Mexico and Ecuador experienced a "perceptible" decrease in poverty percentages in urban areas comparing 2000 with 2002. In Mexico the reduction was 1.7% and in Ecuador 8% considered significant since in 1999, 64% of Ecuadorians lived in poverty.

Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Panama and Venezuela remained flat or experienced a slight increase below one percent.

Only Chile and Dominican Republic managed acceptable reductions in the percentage of people living in poverty, and seem in line to the goal of cutting poverty in 2015 by half as was agreed in the "Millennium Summit".

Regarding under nourishment, this is extensive to 11% of the regional population, 55 million, according to the UN Food Program. This is particularly serious with 9% of children and with 19.4% who suffer what is described as chronic under nourishment.

However in spite of the impressive numbers, the under nourished population in the last decade dropped in 20 of the 24 countries of the region, indicated Mr. Ocampo.

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Carrasco Airport in private hands

THE management of Uruguay's main international airport, Carrasco, will be in private hands for the next thirty years following this Wednesday public tender in Montevideo's Stock Exchange.

CerealSur a consortium of Argentine, American and Italian companies paid 34 million US dollars for the Carrasco airport concession that according to the tender conditions must become in five years time one of Mercosur best airports.

The members of the consortium are Aeropuertos Argentina 2000 already manages 32 air terminals in Argentina, American International Airports and Sea Milan that is re-

sponsible for several airports in Italy.

The Carrasco concession extends for a first period of 20 years with a further 10 year option, and will demand infrastructure investments of over 150 million US dollars, plus an annual licence estimated in 2.5 million US dollars.

Boarding taxes must remain below 13 US dollars for the air shuttle Montevideo-Buenos Aires and in the range of 25/30 US dollars for international flights.

Carrasco airport has an annual turnover of over a million passengers, and currently operates as a supplier for the major hubs of Buenos Aires and Sao Paulo in Brazil.

USA's suggestions for Mr Kirchner

THE United States has suggested to Argentine president Nestor Kirchner, who provided a warm welcome to Fidel Castro last May and more recently to Venezuela's Hugo Chavez, that his administration reconsider the country's relative uncritical position towards Cuba.

Washington hopes Argentina "can adopt a position of leadership in the defence of human rights in Cuba", said Cuban born US Assistant Secretary for Western Hemisphere Affairs Roger Noriega.

The Bush administration top diplomat for Latin American affairs met in Buenos Aires with Kirchner and other senior officials during a recent tour of several South American countries last week.

"We want to continue a discreet

dialogue with the Argentine government and its representative in the Organization of American States concerning how we can work together to find a constructive way to prepare for the transition following the dictatorship in Cuba." Mr. Noriega was quoted in reports published in the Buenos Aires press.

"It's a matter of conscience and we can't force decisions concerning this issue," added Mr. Noriega.

Argentina this year abstained during the United Nations Human Rights Commission vote on Cuba reversing the position it held during the nineties. Under former presidents Carlos Menem and caretaker Eduardo Duhalde, Argentina voted for resolutions critical of the lack of basic rights under Castro's regime.

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The Museum & National Trust would like to say a big thank you to all that donated prizes to the raffle and especially to The Standard Chartered Bank for their donation of £1,500.00 and Cable & Wireless for their donation of £500.00.

Raffle winners were:

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Kettle Grill, Lifestyles Ltd. Won by June McMullen

Meal for Two & Bottle of Wine, Falklands Brassiere. Pat Pratlett & Pat Bernsten

Bottle of Waitrose Whisky, FIC. Won by Tracy Clarke

Cut Glass Decanter, Sullivan Shipping Ltd. Won by Wendy Reeves

Kids Bike Helmet & Lights, Community Safety Officer. Won by Derek Clarke

Five Dozen Empanadas, Mrs Sharon Halford. Won by Anagaret Goss

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Table Clock, The Co-Operative Society. Won by Nicki Summers

Three Die-Cast Toy Trucks, Beauchene. Won by Morgan Goss

Meal for Two, Upland Goose Hotel. Won by Di Betts

Two Bottles of Sherry, Kelper Store Ltd. Won by Andrew Newman

Pair of Vases, The Gift Shop. Won by Mark Spicer

Three Bottles of Wine, Stanley Services Ltd. Won by Stephanie Middleton

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Christmas Lamb, Falklands Landholdings. Won by Shona Burns

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Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 4th September at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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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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You will be dynamic and proactive, and will be able to command the respect of your colleagues. You should have some experience of working with international consultants, external-funding organisations and private businesses/ developers. Interested persons should contact Adrian Green, Government Economist on 00 290 2913 (fax 2598) email govt.economist@sthdna.gov.sh for further details about the post. Background information on the Air Access project can be found at www.gclimited.co.uk

Application forms are available from Barbara George, Chief Personnel Officer (CPO), on tel (00 290) 2720/2418, email Barbara@sthdna.gov.sh Applications should include a cv and should be submitted to the CPO by no later than 12 noon on Friday 5th September

Prior consideration will be given to suitably qualified persons of St Helenian status.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Highways section of Public Works Department has numerous vacancies for the following:

- Plant Operators/Handyman on Camp road construction.
- Plant Operators/Handyman unsurfaced road maintenance.
- Plant Operator/Handyman surfaced road maintenance.
- Cook/Handyman on Camp road construction.

The season commences in early October 2003 and goes through to late April 2004. All the positions will be for the season only, with no guarantee of employment after that time

All Plant operators should preferably hold a HGV licence and be experienced in the operation of heavy construction equipment, however training may be provided in particular circumstances

The posts in Camp road construction require applicants to work considerable amounts of overtime and live away from their normal homes for extended periods. A good standard of accommodation and food is provided free of charge. All applicants must be prepared to be flexible in their working hours and their working location

The standard FIG rates of pay, terms and conditions of employment will apply. For further information on the above posts please contact Bob Hancock at the Highways section of Public Works on Tel 27387 during office hours

Application forms are available from the Department of Human Resources (Secretariat) and should be returned to that Department on or before the Wednesday 3rd September 2003.

Falklands Fresh Ltd are seeking applications from suitable persons interested in assisting in their mullet fishing operation in the coming season. The season is expected to run from the end of September 2003 to the end of April 2004. There is no guarantee of employment after this period. Successful applicants will be based in rented accommodation at Goose Green and will be responsible for the catching and delivery to Stanley of fish on a daily basis. Applicants must be physically fit and hold a clean driving licence and be willing to maintain a flexible attitude to working hours and duties

For further information please contact the Falklands Fresh Ltd office on telephone number 22888 during office hours

The West Store has vacancies for Customer Services Assistants. Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the West Store including the operation of computerised tills. Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on telephone number 27660

The West Store has an immediate vacancy for an office cleaner. Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on 27634

Sea Lion Island Lodge requires a cook, a kitchen assistant/chambermaid and a general assistant/handyman to work as part of a close-knit team, sharing accommodation. They must be able to commence duties on Sea Lion Island in September 2003 for the summer season. Applicants for the post of general assistant/handyman should have mechanical and carpentry skills. All applications should be with Mr Kevin Kilmartin, John Street Chambers, 34 John Street, P O Box 802, Stanley, no later than 4 pm on Thursday, 4th September 2003

Volunteer Point Wardens

Two voluntary wardens are required for Volunteer Point over the summer of 2003/04. A couple will be given preference over individual applicants, however all applicants need to be practically minded, self-sufficient, able to cope with living alone for prolonged periods, to be approachable and friendly and be familiar with Falkland Island bird species, with the ability to make detailed bird counts and other relevant observations. This vacancy is for a period of 5-6 months commencing mid October 2003, however there is some flexibility in these dates. All applicants will be expected to work as part of the Falklands Conservation team prior to their departure for Volunteer Point and spend time in the office from time to time. All food, travel, and accommodation will be provided as part of the position. Interested parties should apply in writing to the Conservation Officer, Falklands Conservation, Stanley, Tel 22247, e-mail conservation@horizon.co.fk by Friday 5th September 2003.

Falklands Brasserie Job Vacancies

Falklands Brasserie will have the following positions available for next tourist season: Kitchen Assistant/Cleaner - Full time, Assistant Chef - Full time, Waitress - Full time

For more information with regard to the above positions and rates of pay please contact the manager Alex Olmedo on 21159. Applications received until Monday 15th September 2003

Mike Allan requires table hands and an experienced shearer for the forthcoming season, starting October. Must be reliable and the shearer capable of shearing 250 a day. Apply to Mike Allan tel/fax 22119

No. 1 Electrical (Falklands) Ltd has a vacancy for an electrician. Must be qualified to 16th edition wiring regulations, have training in installation and maintenance of fire alarm systems and be capable of working on white goods. Applications writing to No 1 Electrical (Falklands) Ltd, PO Box 643, Stanley

The Upland Goose Hotel has a vacancy for a Waitress/Waiter. The successful applicant will be expected to work a 50 hr week on a rota basis, which includes evenings and weekends

Applicants should also have customer service experience, be very well motivated and flexible to fit in with the experienced team we have at present. If you require more information, please contact Ana Crowe on 27609

The West Store has an immediate vacancy for an office cleaner. Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on 27634.

The Falkland Islands Defence Force requires a Cleaner to work approximately 5 hours per week

Applications are invited from person's interest in employment or in carrying out the work on a contract basis

Interested persons should contact the FIDF office on telephone 27477 during normal working hours

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department. Completed forms or written expression of interest in providing this service should be sent to the Human Resources Department by Friday 5 September 2003

A Field Day will take place at Hope

Cottage on Thursday 4th September, commencing at 10am. Topics will include fodder crops and re-seeds, sowing times, species and varieties, grazing management, feed utilisation, fodder conservation, livestock performance, health issues and costs

Presentations by Nillo Gobius, Andrew Pollard, Neil Judd and Doug Martin. Refreshments will be provided. For further information, please contact Doug Martin on 27354, 27017 or 27355

Falklands Brasserie Public Notice

We wish to inform customers that our very popular Dinner Table d' Menu promotion will cease at the end of August 2003. We would like to thank customers for their support through the winter months and look forward to welcoming you back at the Brasserie. We are now offering a new improved menu on promotion only until the end of the month, so make your reservation now and enjoy good quality food at competitive prices

Falklands Landholdings Corporation

Requires an agricultural worker/shepherd for North Arm. Enquiries and a job description available from Ian Jaffray (ph 32080) and FLH office (ph 27211). House supplied, with central heating and gas cooker. Written applications to Ian Jaffray, North Arm to be received by the 5th of September please.

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Brian Frederick HARRIS 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 21 September 2003

Temporary Accommodation Available - Rooms available for the months of September and October only. Suitable for singles or couples only, all bedding provided, cooking facilities, etc. If interested please contact Alex on 21159

Shorty's Diner will resume normal 7 day opening from 1st September

Falklands Landholdings is seeking quotations for the overland transport of its 2003/04 woolclip. Interested persons should contact Owen Summers for further details, written quotations should also reach him on or before Saturday 6th September 2003.

Wanted: One right-hand mirror for Yamaha XT350 bike, or a matching set of mirrors that would fit. Contact Stephen Luxton on 22390 evenings.

Wanted: 1 roof rack to fit a Landrover 90. Please contact D Wilson on ext MPA 76010 or 32387

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FOR SALE or PART EXCHANGE Mitsubishi Pajero, 5-door. Automatic, 2.5 Diesel Turbo, power steering, sunroof, a/c, radio/cassette, vgc. £6,800. Full details and photograph on Falkland Advertiser web site. We would pay shipment to Stanley. Would part exchange for L/R 110, 5-door, must be in vgc. Call Pebble Lodge on 41093 for details.

3 litre Mazda with conversion kit for 90/110
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FOR SALE

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House Clearance at 8 Ian Campbell Drive - everything must go! Weekdays between 3pm - 6pm Weekends from 10am - 3pm Call Gracie on 22701

Falkland Islands Cricket Association Attention all cricket players and anyone else interested in taking up the sport. The first practice of the season will take place indoor at the leisure centre hall on Wednesday 3rd September 2003 at 8pm-9pm. All ages welcome. Any questions call Hugh Ferguson tel day 22690, evening 21658



Katie Proctor will be leaving the islands tomorrow and would like to thank the following for their friendship, everyone at Jelly Tots, Brandon, Tiaan and Kynan at Goose Green, all her friends at MPA past and present Luke, Bethan, Ellie, Hamish, Torquil and Francesca

I too am leaving the islands tomorrow and would just like to say thank you to the following for their help, time and friendship: Steve, Kevin and Sarah at the vets, Margaret HV - who is wonderful, Leeann and everyone at Jelly Tots for making us feel welcome, Jackie at Rightlines for all the verbal abuse, Lou for your good company and all the girls at MPA past and present especially, Helen, Fiona, Philippa and Ellen. Take care Helen Proctor. And we are very much looking forward to our *last supper* together so get the wine open, Philippa and Malcolm!

Child Health Clinic
All clinics in September and including Oct 1st are from 4 - 5.30pm
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PERSONAL



Happy Birthday Tracey, have a great day, all my love Chris



To Demi Rose
Happy birthday for today lots of love Nan & Grandad C XXXXX

To Demi Rose
Happy 3rd birthday for today Lots & lots of love, Brandon XXXX

To Demi Rose
Happy 3rd Birthday, Have a lovely day, Love from Aunti Elaine & Uncle Arthur, Auntie Violet, Uncle Ben & Lucas and Uncle Matthew XXX



To Justine, Gee what happened to this lovely wee thing. Possibly grown up huh!! We hope you have a happy 18th on Thursday. We shall see you in the pub on the 29th. Love, Mum, Dad and your sisters.



To Dean Angus, Happy Birthday for the 2nd. Lots of love Daddy, Mummy, Nanny and Lauren.

PERSONAL



Happy 30th Love Mum, Dad and Stephen



Happy 21st birthdays for 27th and 31st to two handsome young lads. Sorry Kate.



To Demi Rose
Happy 3rd Birthday for today Lots of love, hugs & Kisses Mummy & Daddy XXXX

To Demi Rose Happy Birthday, Lots of love, TELL XXX

To Demi Rose
Happy Birthday, love & miss you lots, We are all thinking of you All our love, Bungle, Samantha & Danielle XXX

To Demi Rose
Happy 3rd birthday beast, lots of love, Nana Cake & Maurice

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Briefly

KEMH irregularities

AN investigation into drug irregularities at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital has been completed. Chief Executive Chris Simpkins, confirmed yesterday.

He was responding to rumours of a suspension of a member of staff at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

Mr Simpkins announced last week that an investigation into "apparent irregularities in the storage of drug stocks at the hospital," had been underway for the past week.

He said the investigation was at a very advanced stage and would "almost certainly lead to revised control procedures being implemented."

"I am happy to say that initial fears about control mechanisms for the storage of drugs have proved unfounded."

Yesterday Mr Simpkins added, "The investigation is now complete. The report of the Panel is awaited following which any recommendations will obviously receive very careful consideration."

MPA bully victim 'snaps'

A MAN who armed himself with a knife at Mount Pleasant after he experienced repeated bullying by two colleagues, was fined in court on Tuesday.

Sodexo chef Rory Ross appeared before a panel of Justices of the Peace; he entered guilty pleas to charges of being in possession of a bladed article at the Dolphin Club and threatening unlawful violence to David Alan Batty on August 21.

In his summary of facts, Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that over a period of time leading up to the incidents there had been animosity and, on occasion, physical violence between Mr Ross and two co-workers, Dale Constantine and Tanya Benjamin.

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Summer time begins

Government clocks will be advanced one hour to Summer Time at 2am on Sunday, September 7th.



Falklands albatross 'endangered' species

THE decline in numbers of Black Browed Albatross has led to the birds being classified as 'endangered' by the World Conservation Union (IUCN).

Research revealed today by Birdlife International shows longline fishing is the prime factor responsible for greatly increasing the risk of extinction among at least five species of albatross.

The release of this information coincides with a workshop on seabirds in Cape Town, attended by Falklands Conservation representative scientist Nic Huin, which has revealed alarming declines in six more albatross species.

All 21 albatross species in the world are now considered to face extinction in the future, largely owing to illegal and unregulated longline fishing.

The Black-browed Albatross' IUCN status dropped dramatically from 'near-threatened' in 2000, to 'vulnerable' in 2002, has now been reclassified as 'endangered', only two steps away from extinct.

Eighty percent of the world's population of Black Browed Albatross live in the Falklands and over

the past six years much of Nic Huin's work for Falklands Conservation has been the assessment and study of these birds.

Conservation Officer Becky Ingham said, "... these birds will be extinct unless the trend can be reversed. Many in the Falklands feel that much is done to encourage safe fishing practices here and I would agree that we have a high level of precautions being taken within our own fishing industry to reduce bird deaths.

"However, this is not enough. We must all work together on an international level to stop the slide towards extinction."

Raising awareness

One of Britain's most experienced sailors, John Ridgway, who rowed the North Atlantic with round-the-world yachtsman Chay Blyth in 1966, is fast approaching South Africa on his year-long yacht expedition to report illegal fishing and campaign for stricter action against such operations.

Ridgway's expedition will be joined for the Falklands leg in January by Falklands Conservation's Tim Reid.

The Relics are Winter Quiz champions



THE top two teams in this year's Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station annual Winter Quiz relax after Wednesday night's final.

The winning team, *The Relics*, comprising Graham Cripps and Norman and Louise McGregor Edwards, beat *The Three S's*, Steve Pointing, Sue Halfacre and Sarah Forster, into second place by just one point. *The Relics* received engraved crystal glasses for their winning performance.

Pictured: Back row - Louise McGregor Edwards, Sarah Forster and Sue Halfacre; Front row - Steve Pointing, Graham Cripps and Norman McGregor Edwards

NVQ problem solved

THE Director of Human Resources has allayed fears of residents who believed their National Vocational Qualifications (NVQ) could be declared void.

Director of Human Resources Kathleen Dobbins confirmed that work by a small number of individuals towards high level NVQs has been discovered to be invalid, however their efforts will now be recognised with an alternative award.

Ms Dobbins explained yesterday that a problem had been discovered, "... with the award of NVQs at Levels 4 and 5 in Management and in Training and Development, where it had been hoped that these could be achieved for a small number of people in the Falklands, through Business Link in the United Kingdom."

She reassured individuals who have successfully completed Level 1 - 3 NVQs through the Falkland Islands Government Training Centre that, "... there is no problem whatsoever."

She said the problem lay only with the provision of NVQs at the higher levels and, "... it transpired that it was not possible for a UK based organisation to deliver NVQs to candidates if they are not resident in the UK."

Ms Dobbins added that work undertaken towards the Level 4 and 5 NVQs will not be in vain.

She explained, "Equivalent certificates will be issued by the Chartered Management Institute and these will be at Certificate in Management and Diploma in Management level."

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Penguin News



Comment by Acting Editor, Jenny Cockwell

"NO brilliance is needed in the law. Nothing but common sense, and relatively clean finger nails."

John Moritmer, English novelist, barrister and playwright.

I don't know about the clean fingernails, but our lawmakers displayed a fair weight of common sense in a decision made at last week's Executive and Legislative Council meetings.

I'm not alluding, although it's great news, to the authorities' effort to find what appears to be a solution to the dilemma facing racing fanatics - a possible land swap to allow the racecourse to remain at its current location.

I am instead referring to the decision to relax the building regulations - the government has listened to the people.

Although it won't be an easy process to go through, after all the Planning Committee remains bound by the regulations, the fact that individuals can now appeal for case by case relaxation of the controls is wonderful news.

We've all heard the horror stories of individuals being instructed to clad one side of their home in a material completely different from the rest of the house because the area is less than the required distance from the boundary. This type of hassle, along with the kind of rules that say you can't build a garage less than five metres from the road have led a number of people's plans for home improvements to bite the dust.

I do realise that most of these laws exist in the interests of safety but Islanders are, in general, not an unsafe lot and have traditionally constructed homes that are built to last.

In a letter to *Penguin News* earlier this year, Ailsa Heathman wrote, "The houses on Drury Street and Pioneer Row were some of the first to be built in Stanley, all very close together, and they are still standing despite the perils of the Falklands wind, sheds full of peat and drums of hot ashes which were used to burn the household rubbish."

This move by LegCo is the first step in reducing the level of bureaucracy which many were concerned was leading us to become a "little England."

I FEEL I should respond to Councillor Summers comment (right) at LegCo that FCO official Paul Davies may have been 'misquoted or partially quoted' when discussing a possible visit to the Islands by Argentine President, Nestor Kirchner.

I was present at Lisa Riddell's interview with Mr Davies and I feel confident the reporting of the exchange in *Penguin News* was accurate.

Whether the gentleman *should* have said what he did (particularly if it was a personal comment) is not really our concern.

Stanley Services Limited



DAANGEROUS GOODS BY AIR AND SEA TRAINING

Stanley Services Limited in conjunction with Cargo Training International Limited is holding two courses, which are recognised by the International Authorities.

The Dangerous Goods by Air Course will run from 29 September until 01 October 2003
The Dangerous Goods By Sea Course will follow on between 02 and 03 October 2003.

This course is ideal for anyone who is involved in the completion of Dangerous Goods Notes and handling of Dangerous Goods either by Air and Sea. Please remember it is already mandatory to have such training for goods moved by Air and it will become mandatory for sea with effect from 01.01.2004.

A Training grant may be available for applicants from FIDC

If you are interested, please contact Mr Robert Rowlands at Stanley Services on 22622

Councillors 'don't anticipate a visit' from President Kirchner

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers has disassociated himself from the remarks made by, "...the recently visiting gentleman from the Foreign Office about the possible visit (to the Falklands) from the President of Argentina," for the unveiling ceremony of an Argentine Memorial to be built in Darwin.

Nevertheless Mr Summers said he hoped, "...the monument is built relatively soon and I hope this is a successful project."

In his motion for adjournment speech to the Legislative Council last Friday, August 29, Mr Summers said, "I don't anticipate a visit from the President of Argentina. The approach of the current Argentine government towards the Falkland Islands is not entirely satisfactory in that it seems to be their intention to disregard us as a government."

Councillor Summers was referring to remarks from Paul Davies, head of the Foreign Office CO South Atlantic Section Overseas Territories Department who in a recent familiarisation visit to Falklands said, "...if President Kirchner wants to visit, (Falklands), it would be an astonishing display for putting things behind him," suggesting that Councillors should, "...think in terms of saying yes," since it could help, "...move on," the relationship with Argentina. However Mr Davies also underlined that, "I think there are rather a few hurdles to overcome before we go down that route."

In mid August President Nestor Kirchner told Argentine press after a meeting with 1982 Falklands war veterans that the Argentine government would grant financial support and he, "...looked forward to attending the unveiling ceremony," of the Argentine Memorial at Darwin when it is completed.

Councillor Summers emphasised to the Legislative Council, "I understand that he (Mr Davies) was making personal comment and I

equally understand that he may have been either misquoted or partially quoted in the newspapers. But you don't see reports like that without there being some kind of substance in terms of what the gentleman said."

When interviewed by *Penguin News* last month, Mr Davies indicated that a President Kirchner visit to the Falklands would be beneficial as, "...they are your nearest and biggest neighbour, and neighbours usually get on well. Neighbours usually work together to do things for each other's good: anything that could be translated into making that work for the Falklands would be worthwhile exploring."

Councillor Summers, further underlining dissatisfaction with the current approach of the Argentine government towards the Falklands indicated, "...that's fine as long as there is nothing to talk about, but actually there are some important issues to talk about, high seas fishing issues in particular. And, I hope that when we do come to discuss those and, indeed issues of the Continental shelf of the Falkland Islands, we will be fully represented in those discussions."

Finally, Mr Summers said he hoped the Memorial project is a success and that, "...whoever comes to open it will be a matter, I think, for careful handling and for us to determine. But I don't anticipate a visit from the President of Argentina."

Councillor Jan Cheek supported Mr Summers' speech in the Legislative Council saying that it was an understatement, "...when he (Mr Summers) said the approach of the Argentine government was somewhat unsatisfactory. However, it's something we are going to have to live with until they have a government which is sufficiently mature to recognise us as neighbours, rather than potential prey." *MP/PN*

● More news from LegCo on centre pages

DoA: please look after Stanley Common

THE Department of Agriculture has appealed to users of Stanley Common to consider others.

Mandy McLeod told *Penguin News*, "There has been a steady increase in the occasions where gates have been left open on the common, in particular the ones by the rugby pitch and Sappers Hill.

"At this time of year it doesn't create too much of a problem because livestock tends to be wintered elsewhere, but horses will soon be coming back in, and an unexpected loose horse or two on the Stanley Bypass can be a hazardous situation, for both horses and motorists."

Mrs McLeod added that motorists on the common should take

care to avoid damaging tracks through gates.

She said the tracks, "...and the immediate surrounding areas can become muddy very quickly, purely through normal use. If you are taking a vehicle onto the common, be considerate and limit the amount of running around you do in the first few hundred yards of entry.

"There's a load of room out there for fun, so there is no excuse for churning up the gateways and the immediate areas (the rugby pitch has taken a bit of a battering and looks very unsightly).

"Enjoy the common, it's great to see it being used, but remember that others like to enjoy it too - and please shut the gates."

Bullying led man to 'snap'

Continued from front

On August 21, Mr Ross had not been working; he had a few drinks with friends in his room and then went to the Turners Bar and the Top Naafi.

Mr Ross had become aware of Mr Constantine and Ms Benjamin and there had been an exchange of words.

He left the bar and went to the kitchen in which he worked feeling, "...upset and angry at the hatred," directed at himself and his girlfriend by Mr Constantine and Ms Benjamin. His friend David Batty became concerned and followed Mr Ross to the kitchen.

Mr Ross took an eight inch kitchen knife and told Mr Batty he was, "...going to scare Constantine." Mr Batty told him to, "...put the knife down," to which Mr Ross replied "I'm going to stab him."

When Mr Batty attempted to stop Mr Ross from leaving, Mr Cripps said the defendant placed the tip of the knife to Mr Batty's chest. Mr Batty, fearing for his own safety, allowed him to leave.

Mr Cripps said that while walking back to the Top Naafi, Mr Ross calmed down, "...thought better of it," and put the knife in his pocket before going into the Dolphin Club and sitting with friends.

He was soon approached by police who had been alerted by Mr

Batty.

Mr Ross immediately took the knife out and placed it on the ground. He was arrested and taken into custody.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor told the court that Mr Ross had at first worked at the Four Seasons mess but had moved to Turners because the chef there was receiving harassment from Mr Constantine and Ms Benjamin.

Mr Ross had endured two months of harassment and screaming abuse at work until he had finally, "...snapped for one instant, but soon regained composure."

Mr Marlor said Mr Ross cooperated with the police at all times and a custodial sentence should not be seen as, "...appropriate in this case."

He concluded, "The abuse Mr Ross has had to suffer and being here (in court) is punishment enough."

After a brief adjournment, Justice of the Peace, Tim Blake fined Mr Ross £150 for each charge plus prosecution costs of £70, totalling £370.

Regarding the harassment Mr Ross had suffered at work, Mr Blake said, "...because of this case, employers should move to improve conditions.

"Should harassment continue, go to your employer and make an official complaint."

Ag/Minerals merger confirmed

THE Falkland Islands Government has officially confirmed the management merger of the Agriculture and Mineral Resources Departments.

With effect from January 1, 2004, management of the two departments is to be combined under the leadership of Mrs Phyllis Rendell, the current Director of Mineral Resources.

Peter Johnston, the Director of Agriculture has opted not to renew his contract at the end of this year.

A spokesperson for the government said, "This represents the first stage of a review of senior management structures of the civil service that is being undertaken by the Chief Executive with councillors."

Councillor Mike Summers, who holds the agriculture portfolio added: "I congratulate Phyl on her appointment. Combining the departments does not signify any reduction in FIG's commitment to agriculture or indeed the continued exploration of minerals.

"There are no plans to reduce project budgets. It's merely a slight

repositioning of management arrangements that enables us to achieve a reduction in public expenditure by improving efficiency.

"I am sorry that we will be losing Peter. He has led an important business planning process which enables us to move forward with confidence."

Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins commented: "The current Director of Agriculture, Peter Johnston, has done an excellent job and has earned the respect of government and the farming community.

"However, he has to return to Australia at the end of the year and his departure gives us the opportunity to review this particular sector of government activity.

"Under Peter's leadership the Department of Agriculture has made huge progress in implementing a strategy for improving farm incomes and the impact of agriculture on the economy. I am delighted that Phyl Rendell will continue to lead that process and look forward to working with her in her new role."

www.horizon.co.fk has a facelift

CABLE and Wireless has upgraded its Horizon website.

Customer Services Manager, Emma Edwards, said the new site is, "...much cleaner, more customer focused and relevant to what people want to see within the Islands.

"It has all the information the old site contained, but now provides links to other sites which are often used. The google search tool recently added to the old site is incorporated in the new site."

The site is hosted locally so is quick to download. Emma said Cable and Wireless hopes that the additional information and search engine will encourage people to,



"use horizon as their home page when they log on to the internet.

"The bar along the top allows customers to easily and quickly pass between various pages so preventing 'getting lost'."

She added, "Cable and Wireless would welcome any feedback from customers of other favourite sites that could be linked, what people think of the new site, any problems experienced or new ideas."

August weather: warm, dry and sunny

From the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office

TEMPERATURES and sunshine were above average last month and rainfall was below average.

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 6.8C against the average of 5.6C. The highest recorded temperature was 13.0C on the 11th, whilst the lowest maximum was -0.9C on the 25th.

The mean minimum of 1.0C was also above the average of 0.5C. The lowest minimum of -5.8C occurred on the 26th. Air frost occurred on 11 nights and ground frost on 21 nights.

Rain

Rainfall was below average with 20.9mm recorded compared with the average of 34.6mm, the maximum daily fall was 6.0mm on the 17th.

There were 14 days with 0.1mm or more and 7 days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

Snow fell on 5 days, mainly towards the end of the month, and lay on the ground for 5 days. Hail occurred on 4 days.

Sunshine

Sunshine was also well above average with 134.2 hours being recorded against the average of 98.8 hours. Maximum daily recorded was 9.6 hours on the 28th.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind speed for the month was 14.5kt, slightly below the average for the month. Gales occurred on 6 days.

The highest gust recorded was 68kts on the 16th and gusts exceeding 33kts occurred on 14 days, slightly below the average.

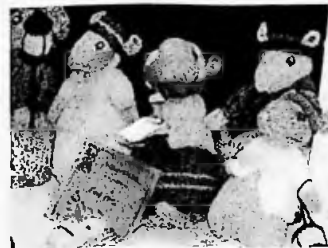
Crafty wares on show at FICS tomorrow

DON'T forget the Craft Fair this weekend.

Entries should be taken to the Community School between 3pm and 6pm today. Judging will take place on Saturday morning.

The show will be open to the public from 2 - 5pm on Saturday and 2 - 4.30pm on Sunday. Prizegiving and the raffle draw will take place at 4pm on Sunday.

The organisers have asked that



entries be collected as soon as possible after the prizegiving.

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ExCo: news from meeting held August 27

Sigma contract gets go ahead Racecourse future discussed

THE offer submitted by Sigma Marine Ltd for operation of a fishery patrol vessel has been accepted by the government and, it is hoped, a contract will be signed on September 17.

In a report to Executive Council, Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, said he had contacted both Sigma Marine and Starline, who operates the *Polar Prince*, "in an effort to secure 'best value' in respect of the service."

Mr Simpkins said, "Starline originally quoted £4,500 per day for a two year contract. Subsequently, they reduced this figure to £3,600 per day for a three year contract."

Sigma Marine originally quoted £3,800 per day for a three year contract with an increase to £4,100 per day if four en-suite cabins were to be provided as required by the government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands (SGSSI).

Mr Simpkins said, "A penalty of £375,000 would have been imposed if the contract were terminated by FIG after two years."

"Following negotiations, Sigma quoted £3,800 per day to include

four en-suite cabins based on a three year contract.

"SGSSI have agreed to hire the vessel from FIG for the whole of third year (sic) if FIG do not require any use in that year. SGSSI are not prepared to enter into a separate contract with Sigma Marine for the third year.

"A separate agreement between FIG and SGSSI is therefore to be completed to cover this point."

He concluded, "On the basis of hire charges only, Starline is cheaper by £219,000 over three years, assuming 365 days per year usage. However, fuel usage of the two vessels is markedly different with the *Sigma* being much more economical.

"A theoretical annual estimate of operating speeds and fuel usage was prepared which revealed additional fuel costs for the *Polar Prince* of £1.131m over three years.

"Since this figure clearly vastly exceeds the daily hire cost advantage offered by Starline, all consultees agreed that the offer submitted by Sigma Marine Limited should be accepted."

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL considered a number of planning and environmental items at its meeting held last week, including a possible solution for the racecourse problem.

The future of Stanley racecourse in its current form has been uncertain as the end of the lease looms for the land on which it stands.

Acting Governor, Harriet Hall explained ExCo gave agreement in principle to start discussions with the Falkland Islands Company and a member of the public over, "... the possible development of sites currently under the three different ownerships for housing in West Stanley.

"This would help meet Stanley's projected need for housing and also make it possible to retain Stanley Racecourse in its current location."

Ms Hall added, "A fuller assessment of technical and financial aspects will be needed as the plan will entail construction of a new road to West Stanley and will also involve a 'land swap' between FIG and FIG."

Historic buildings

ExCo agreed the listing of five historic buildings as being of special architectural or historic interest under the terms of the Planning Ordinance 1991:4 Drury Street, 21 Fitzroy Road, 14 Pioneer Row (pictured), Mount Rosalie Dip and Shallow Bay Old House

They also appointed Mr Andy



Douse, the Conservation Strategy Officer, as a member of the Environmental Committee and considered the proposed designation of three National Parks

Ms Hall said, "Members considered carefully a number of factors. These included access to the proposed areas, government's liability in the case of accidents to people in designated areas, the costs associated with National Parks.

"They also took account of the views expressed by the public at the meetings and in correspondence. One of their main concerns was the possible cost to Government as a result of designation.

"They decided not to designate two areas - Wickham Heights and Hill Cove Forest. However they supported in principle only at this stage the designation of Hill Cove Mountains as a national park and asked for more work to be done on costings, including the production of a 'no cost' option."

Government moratorium on PRPs to end

THE Government will lift its moratorium on applications for Permanent Residence Permits (PRP).

The moratorium was imposed last year as a result of the possible economic consequences of the decline in fishing licence revenue.

Acting Governor, Harriet Hall, commented, "Happily, the economic situation of the Islands is now more positive and councillors decided that there was therefore no need to maintain the moratorium."

Executive Council (ExCo) did however consider, "... it would be

important to explain fully the factors, which are taken into account when considering the granting of PRPs

"These include an assessment of the applicants involvement and commitment to the local community and whether or not the applicant has skills which are needed on the Islands.

"They asked for a revised application form and guidance notes to be prepared for discussion at the September ExCo."

First licence fees for next year decided

COUNCILLORS have decided on licence fees for the first fishing season next year.

Harriet Hall explained, "Following advice from the Renewable Resources Assessment Group in London, who are the Government's advisers on fisheries conservation and management and discussions in

the Fisheries Committee, they decided on a level of fees for a variety of licence types.

"Most of these showed no increase from this year's prices. However 'C' type Loligo licences are to increase by 5% and 'F' type Skate licences will increase by 2%."

FLH management changes

CHANGES to the management structure of Falklands Landholdings have been approved by Executive Council.

In a paper presented to ExCo last week, the Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, recommended:

- the current General Manager be offered a new contract to expire on 31 July 2004,
- the current Operations Manager be appointed General Manager with effect from August 1, 2004 on local terms to be negotiated by the Chief Executive following consultation with the Chairman of the Board of Falklands Landholdings, and
- with effect from 1 August 2004, the post of Operations Manager be deleted from the establishment of Falklands Landholdings.



Arriving to open the Darwin Memorial, President Kirchner evades the passport issue

Drawn by Albie

Alazia and Clarke victorious in Victory Bar darts

By Natalie Smith

ENTRIES were relatively high at the Victory Bar Cup darts tournament held in the Defence Force Hall on Saturday night.

Forty-four ladies and sixty one men signed up; the ladies again proved they are more reliable than the men as there were only two 'byes' in the ladies competition compared to eight in the men's.

This tournament is the only one in which players are seeded, the 16 men and 8 women being determined by their back of the card total during the league season. The draw did not follow Ally Jake's usual seeding formula but no doubt some of the players found this to be to their advantage.

There were some excellent, and close games, in both competitions which were not always reflected in the scorelines. Only two seeds in the ladies competition did not make it beyond the first round - Jenny McKay (8) was beaten 2-1 by Nyree Heathman and Candy Blackley beat her fellow team mate, Joan Middleton (6).

The quarter final line up in the ladies competition was Maggie Goss (1) v Nyree Heathman, Leann Ford (3) v Shula Phillips; Julie Clarke (2) v Maggie Battersby; Sybie Summers (4) v Heather McKay. All four seeded players

won their matches for places in the semi finals.

I had the good luck to mark the semi between Maggie Goss and Leann Ford which saw great darts from both players but special mention to Maggie for her 141 checkout in the second leg before being beaten 2-1 by Leann. The second semi saw Julie beat Sybie 2-0. Julie beat Leann in the final 2-0 to take the cup for the fourth time.

Play in the men's competition went pretty much according to plan with fourteen seeded players reaching the last 16 and; those missing were Willie Harvey (16) (who having had a bye in the first round was then beaten by Shane Blackley) and Tony Courtney (14) who went out to Melvyn Clifton. Tim Bonner then beat Melvyn to claim a place in the last 16.

The matches for a place in the quarter finals were the best of five legs and there were some very close games. Worthy of a mention (for no better reason than that I happened to watch them) were Len Ford who beat Tim Bonner 3-2, Paul Phillips beat Gary Hewitt 3-1 (Gary started the first leg with 180 then Paul did exactly the same in the second leg); Jonathan Ford beat James Lang 3-2 and Keith Alazia beat Alan Webb 3-2.

Making up the quarter final line

up were Colin Smith, Duncan Whinyates, Toot Ford and Peter Goss. Duncan beat Colin 3-2, Len beat Paul 3-1, Toot beat Jonathan 3-2, and Keith beat Peter 3-0.

The semi finals were the best of 7 legs and saw Duncan beat Len 4-0 whilst Keith had a slightly tougher match before beating Toot 4-3.

The final between Duncan and Keith was played over 9 legs and included some excellent scores from both players. Neither player could gain the advantage and the score reached 4 legs each before Keith clinched the 9th and deciding leg and took his second major trophy of the season (he also won the Johnnie Walker).

Although we have in the past seen brothers play each other in finals or semi finals, and sisters likewise, this tournament was the first time two brothers ended up joint third in the men's competition, and two sisters joint third in the ladies.

Special thanks to Ally and Cathy for their generous sponsorship, to the volunteer markers, to the small but loyal band of darts supporters and to the Darts Committee and everyone else who helped in any way at all this year's tournaments. We hope to see you all again next year.

Your questions answered

Write to, fax, e-mail or telephone Penguin news with your questions

HOW many of the following attend the Community School and the Infant and Junior School?

The Director of Education supplied the following information.

Falkland Islands resident children 152 (FICS) 178 (IJS)

Children of contract workers 34 (FICS) 26 (IJS)

St Helenian children 14 (FICS) 8 (IJS)

How many of the following attend College and University in the United Kingdom (funded by the government)?

There is no FIG funding for children of Contract Officers to study at University.

The only funding is for 14-19 education. This usually refers to the continued funding of a 14-16 year old who is already at school in the UK when his/her parents take up a contract post in the Falkland Islands; or to 16-19 funding (usually at Peter Symonds College or Chichester College) for children of parents in contract posts.

Falkland Islands resident children 24 (Further Education), 20 (Higher Education)

Children of contract workers 4 (including the one below) St Helenian children 3 (one of whom is the child of a contract officer)

What is the situation when the contract worker's term is completed? Do the children still remain at their place of learning and does the government continue to fund their education?

The contract ends so the funding ends. A pupil could stay at the same college but parents would be required to pay; not FIG.

How many contract workers' children are funded by the government and reside outside the United Kingdom, ie Australia. When does this funding stop - is it when the contract has been completed?

None are currently funded. If any were studying, the funding would end when the contract is completed.

AM I right in thinking that passengers are prohibited from wearing shorts on the Tristar? If so, why?

Captain Doug Soulsby of Media Operations confirmed this is the case. He said the rule exists for safety reasons - in the unlikely event of fire, passengers would have more protection.



Looking back at meat prices fifteen years on

I REFER to the previous two weeks of *Penguin News* and in particular the letters from Eric Goss and Riki Evans regarding the cost of mutton and the effect of the abattoir/ Falkland Islands Meat Company.

I thought the following would be of interest to readers taken from the July 29th, 1988 issue of *PN*.

Below are extracts from an article/advert from the then proprietor of the butchery, Mr Gardner Fiddes. I believe he was trying to indicate why he would have to in-

crease the cost of meat per lb to the customer.

"Cost based on 30 sheep:

Purchase price per head £6.80 = £204.00; Droving charge from supplier to Moody Valley per head £2.00 = £60.00; Min droving time cost from Moody Valley to Abattoir = £11.50; Incidental expense - dog food = £16.00; Humane killing - wages 2 men per 8 Hour day = £61.50. Sub total £353.00

Delivery to household - wages for 2 men = £61.50; Diesel costs for delivery £10.00. Total £424.50

The above costs do not include water, electricity, equipment/materials, leases, cartridges and the proprietor's salary."

Prices at the time were £2.50 for a fore quarter (10lbs) and £4.32 for a hind (12lbs) which indicated that it cost £14.15 to get the meat to your kitchen for a return of £13.32. An increase was suggested of £4.00 and £7.80 respectively.

Interesting reading 15 years later?

Andrew Newman
Stanley

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Play field is children's inheritance

IN recent years I have heard the King George V Memorial Playing Field referred to as the 'Saint Mary's Playing Field' and just to put the record straight on its correct name and the history surrounding it I thought that I would impart this information through the medium of your paper to remind present and future administrators, law makers, historians etc., that since July 21, 1938 that parcel of land rightly belongs to the children of the Falkland Islands.

The story began on June 3, 1936 when the British Prime Minister addressed the nation on the subject of an institution throughout the United Kingdom and Colonies of the Playing Fields for children in memory of King George V.

Later that month an eleven member committee (of whom Jane and Sukey Cameron's father was one), chaired by the Colonial Secretary, was appointed in Stanley for the purpose of recommending a site and of raising the necessary funds in order that a memorial of this nature might be established in the Falkland Islands.

Two years later, although some funds had been raised, the Committee had been unable to obtain a suitable site but on July 21, 1938 Governor Henniker-Heaton (Jane and Sukey's grandfather) suggested they use the plot of land known as Old School Green on Saint Mary's Walk which was unanimously agreed as most suitable for the purpose and the work of putting the playing field in order was proceeded with almost immediately.

At that time, the amount in the fund was £282 and the estimate necessary to create the field complete with all necessary playground apparatus including ornamental gates was £1,000. (This sum equated to the cost of building two houses in Stanley at that time)

The committee then appealed to the general public for subscriptions towards defraying the costs, "...of a playing field which the children of the Colony will always have as their own as a memorial to the King."

A total of £564 was raised and credited to the fund with the Gov-

ernment Savings Bank and, after paying for the levelling of the site and the ordering from the UK of two pre-cast stone panels intended for each side of the entrance gate, the sum of £275 was left in the Bank.

World War Two interrupted any further developments and the Stanley children continued to play on it always referring to it as 'The Green' although during the war years the Agricultural Department had hay stacks on the east end which were a great asset for us kids to play on, and during the early years of the army garrison, canteen and cookhouse facilities were built there in the form of Nissen huts.

By July of 1946 the Colonial Secretary's office was again asking for ideas on how to complete the project. I began work shortly thereafter and lost track of proceedings but I do know that the stone castings were still stored in the Government Central Store mid 1960.

The lads of Naval Party 8901 (Royal Marines) kindly erected the first fence around the field and set up playing apparatus but I do not know who authorised the Government to site the Electricity Sub Stations on the east end of the field in recent years.

The facilities offered on the field today are a credit to the community and much appreciated but, children of Stanley, never forget that the field is yours in perpetuity.

John Allan
Stanley

Good luck, students

GOOD luck to all Falkland Islands students who left the Islands on the weekend to study for the first time in UK- and to all the others who return to their studies over the next few weeks.

Enjoy your courses and work hard. Remember that we all have high expectations of you and your future success.

Sylvia Cole
Director of Education

ISP should fight viruses

I WAS interested to read Cable & Wireless' response to your question as to why there is no virus firewall or spam filter in place on their internet server here in the Islands.

Since the recent outbreak of the Sobig.f virus, a number of my clients have spent a considerable amount of time and money both in downloading unwanted infected files from the Cable and Wireless server, and clearing their systems when they have become infected.

Internet Service Providers (ISP) around the world implement a virus firewall as a matter of course, and as the only ISP in the Falkland Islands, Cable and Wireless should have done the same.

As for spam, maybe everyone should forward all of the spam emails we receive to Emma

Edwards (C&W Customer Services Manager) at emma.edwards@cwfi.co.fk so that she can get a true idea of the extent of the problem.

It is no exaggeration to say that many Islanders are receiving in excess of twenty spam emails per day, with some addresses receiving significantly more.

Finally, the suggestion in the response that users should press the 'unsubscribe' link on spam emails to have their names removed from mailing lists is naive.

When you unsubscribe from unscrupulous spam sites (which most of them are), you are just confirming that your email address is active, and are inviting ever more spam.

Nikki Buxton
Synergy Information Systems
Stanley

C&W spam advice was incorrect

REGARDING the response from Cable and Wireless to questions about spam last week, on no account should spam be responded to in any way whatsoever.

This includes clicking the "unsubscribe" link at the bottom. All clicking this will do is confirm your email address to the spammers and make matters worse.

The only mail you can unsubscribe is from solicited email such as newsletters from reputable companies, where you have registered beforehand to receive it.

The best thing to do with spam is delete it immediately, preferably with the preview pane in your

email client turned off as many spam emails have code in the body which will confirm your address to the spammers when previewed.

As indicated in the response from Cable and Wireless, there are a number of good products which can help you control spam, but none are 100% effective and can result in lost emails if not handled carefully.

www.spam.abuse.net/ is an excellent resource for anyone wanting to learn more about how to deal with spam.

Adam Cockwell
NDS Consulting
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STANLEY'S newest retail outlet, The Pod Gift Shop, is so warm and welcoming it feels more like a Falklands home than a shop.

Patrick Berntsen and Pat Pratlett (pictured right), formerly renowned for their hospitality at the Pod Guesthouse at Port San Carlos, last week opened their gift shop in the old Philomel Store, near the public jetty.

Selling only locally produced items, aimed mainly at tourists, Pat and Patrick intend to target the local market in the future with more personalised items.

On display already in this first week of business are a surprising number of well produced items all displayed in a refreshingly uncluttered manner.

Patrick works quietly in a corner of the shop at his pyrography (wood or leather burning) of which he has an extensive display. He also has framed and unframed photographs of Falkland scenes and wildlife, the ideal gift for someone overseas - just leave post details and Pat will see that they are posted.

Items from many local producers include decorated plates and fridge magnets by Caroline Middleton, diddle-dee jewellery and cards from the Nightingales at West Lagoons Farm on West Falkland, knitting, jewellery and woven coaster sets by Suzan Pole-Evans on Saunders Island, painted



stones depicting local scenes by artist Richard Cockwell and leather belts produced by Pat Short

Several paintings by local artist Gary Clement are on display and he also offers to paint your pet's portrait from a photograph.

Some knitted items are available from local knitters Emily Short, Jo Morrison and Marj McPhee but A&E Knitwear on Philomel St will remain the main outlet for these products.

Pat and Patrick are eager to hear from anyone else who might like to sell their products through The Pod Gift Shop and now have on sale craft accessories to encourage others to get creative and make some money at the same time

Call in and be pleasantly surprised at the wide range and quality of items.

The Pod Gift Shop

Old Philomel Store

Stanley

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Mike Bingham in Who's Who

PENGUIN biologist Mike Bingham has been included in the latest edition of *International Who's Who of Professionals*.

According to a press release from the International Who's Who Historical Society, the publication... recognises the achievements of qualified professionals while simultaneously providing a practical, reference-quality, business-to-business directory of its exclusive membership.

"Membership and biographical listings in the *International Who's Who of Professionals* directory is a highly selective process.

"New members are selected following an in-depth interview and biographical review."

The release continues, "Mike Bingham has been added to our membership and biographical listings in recognition of his work to save penguin populations in the Falkland Islands."

Keep out of Yorke Bay

THE military has issued a reminder to the public to take care near Yorke Bay.

Captain Doug Soulsby of Media Operations at Mount Pleasant said the public should remember the area of Yorke Bay is out of bounds to all civilian access.

He said, "Recent storms have revealed land mines washed up on the beach and they pose a grave threat to anyone walking in this area."

"There are signs along the access points to the beach that read, 'Suspect Area - Out of Bounds' and these must be adhered to."

"The Joint Services Explosive Ordnance Disposal regularly patrol the area to search for visible mines but no search can ever guarantee 100% certainty."

"Therefore it is in the public's interest to obey the signs and not to enter the beach."

Correction

OUR apologies to Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police for a mistake in last week's *Penguin News*.

The second sentence of his response in Your Questions Answered should have read:

"Public Service Vehicle is defined in the Road Traffic Ordinance as "a motor vehicle constructed or adapted or in fact used for the carriage of more than twelve persons in addition to the driver (but so that nothing in this definition shall preclude it from being also a hire car or taxi in the event that the vehicle plies for hire)."

It's all change at the Leisure Centre

SEPTEMBER 1 signalled the start of a new era for the Stanley Leisure Centre.

Following five years at the Centre, St John Payne is moving to join the team at Customs and Immigration. Steve Dent, who was, until recently, the Physical Education and Business Studies teacher at the Community School becomes Leisure Centre Manager, leading a team which will shortly be brought up to strength to develop new activities.

Work is underway on the swimming pool. A large project, managed by Energise FI Ltd, it has brought a group of six swimming pool specialists from Chilean firm Hidragua Piscineria to carry out extensive repairs and maintenance as approved by Executive Council in February 2003.

Director of Education Sylvia Cole explained, "The plant room is being modernised and new, easy-set and monitored, controls are being fitted."

"The pumps are being replaced and the pool filtration system is being cleaned, replaced in parts, and updated. Tiles are being cleaned and re-grouted and the work, when completed, should repair a number of years of maintenance neglect."

Addressing recent problems with a low pool temperature, Mrs Cole said, "No guarantee has been given that this extensive work will increase pool temperatures but, with the installation of modern plant and a new control system, there are expectations of increased efficiency which could lead to higher, more stable, water temperatures."

In addition to this work, the inside of the pool has been cleaned



Above: Chilean swimming pool specialists, Mario Araya, Rodrigo Vasquez, Jose Alcayaga, Osvaldo Olivares, Enrique Tapia and Luis Bustamante

and redecorated with purlins and girders de-rusted and treated, and special paint and varnish applied to surfaces.

Mrs Cole said, "Iain Thom and his team from Soltair should be congratulated on the excellent improvements which have taken place. The Public Works Department has also repaired a cracked window above the pool."

"This has, so far, been an effective team effort."

She added, "Work on the pool is on-going. It will be at least another fortnight before the maintenance work is completed. After that, all areas will be cleaned and the pool will slowly be re-filled."

It could then be another two weeks before the pool water is up to temperature.

"This is difficult to forecast at the moment but users will be kept informed."

Mrs Cole expressed her gratitude to pool users, "...for their ongoing patience."

"Most people appreciate that such major works can only be carried out during an extensive closure period."

She added she would, "...like to remind users that the other Leisure Centre facilities are still open - why not try a game of short tennis or aerobics instead?"

Government appointments, promotions, and resignations

THE Falkland Islands Government have announced through its gazette a number of appointments for July and August.

Beverly Reid has been appointed Clerk in the Fisheries Department. Dustin Gilson-Clarke as Observer with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) and Michael Floyd to the Computer Department.

Robert Ferguson has joined the Property and Municipal Section of the Public Works Department. Marvin Clarke as Water Supervisor Designate. Michael Bennett as Special Needs Co-ordinator with the Education Department and Kevin Ormond is now Prison Officer with the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force.

The list of promotions includes Derek Goodwin from Mechanic to Assistant Foreman, PWD. Charmaine John and Lynn Roberts both from Support Staff to Supervisors at the Young Person's Unit within the Social Services Department and Felicity Clarke from Clerk, PWD to Clerk at FIGAS.



Above: Steve Johnston, FIBS Station Manager, is given a wet send off by the Fire Department during his final Breakfast Show.

Fishery Observer Andrew Stocks, Teacher Andrew Barnes, Senior Staff Nurse Fiona Black and Station Manager with the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station, Steve Johnston (above), have all completed their contracts.

Resignations were received from Valerie Morrison, Human Resources, Christopher Didlick, Taxation Department, Corina Goss, FIBS, Colleen Ford, Stanley House Houseparent and Michael Betts, Sports Attendant.

Questions for oral answer

Who is exempt from Pension contributions?

A PERSON is not liable to make a Retirement Pensions contribution if their gross earnings do not exceed £160.00 per week, confirmed Councillor Mike Summers at Legislative Council.

Responding to a question from Councillor Jan Cheek, Councillor Summers said, "This condition is applicable to all resident contributors, with the earnings threshold being subject to annual review. This therefore means that if an individual is not liable to make a contribution, there will be a gap in their contribution record unless they fulfil any of the following criteria for obtaining contribution credits:

- Ill Health
- Actively seeking employment but so far unsuccessful
- In receipt of Family Allowance

- In receipt of an Attendance Allowance or following a Prescribed Course of Education or Training."

He continued, "If an individual is eligible for contribution credits in one of the above categories, they will be made at the prescribed rates by the Government on their behalf for the specified weeks.

"The foregoing conditions apply to all resident contributors but there are differences for contributors living in Camp under Special Assistance Programme.

"This programme has been in op-

eration since 01 January 2001 as a result of financial crisis in Camp and was introduced for an initial period of three years, subject to annual review."

Councillor Summers explained that for a contributor to be eligible for assistance under this special programme, they must be:

- Ordinarily resident and employed in Camp for at least 240 days during the calendar year
- Ordinarily resident in Camp but temporarily absent.
- Working in the Coastal Shipping Service, Fishery Protection, or on a fishing vessel

- Ordinarily resident in Camp but absent for medical reasons
- Ordinarily resident in Camp but temporarily absent whilst following a prescribed course of education or training approved by FIG or FIDC.

- Up until 31 December 2003, annual gross earnings must be less than £15,000 or £30,000 in the case of joint tax returns during the previous calendar year.

Councillor Summers added however that the final point is to change. He said, "As a result of changes to both the Camp Assistance Programme and the Taxes Legislation, from 01 January 2004, the last criteria will be amended to £8,320.00 per person, the same as the £160.00 per week threshold for obtaining contribution credits."

Doctor's Creek garage under budget

THE total cost of building a garage and lay down areas at Doctor's Creek, near Fox Bay has come under the original estimate.

Councillor Norma Edwards asked Councillor Roger Edwards, "...the total cost to date of the project of building a garage and laying up area for the repair and maintenance of West Falkland Road Vehicles, for example, the cost of labour, freight, materials, including the cost of shipping to Fox Bay, the materials for the foundations?

"Are the works nearing completion and if not, what further expenditure is anticipated?"

Councillor Roger Edwards replied, "The total cost of the building of the Garage and lay down areas at Doctor's Creek, Fox Bay was fractionally under the original estimate of £55,000.00.

"The works are about to be finished, with only very minor items outstanding.

"One outstanding item is the wiring and I believe, as we speak, in this

Access ramp delayed by need for automatic doors

WORK on an access ramp to the Post Office will not be completed before the end of the year, Councillor Roger Edwards confirmed last week.

Responding to a question from Councillor Jan Cheek, Councillor Edwards said the delay in work was, "...not a problem with a ramp. It is a problem because they have now decided that at the top of the ramp, they have got to have a automatic

door opening machine and hand rails and so on.

"This automatic door control mechanism has yet to be sourced and, because it's yet to be sourced, then there is obviously no time for its delivery."

"So, it's not so much the problem with the ramp but it is a problem with the access to the post office having got to the top of the ramp.

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Second road gang heads West Government project costs too high

PREPARATION for the move of the Public Works Department's Road Gang from East to West Falkland is underway, according to Councillor Stephen Luxton.

In his Motion for Adjournment speech, Councillor Luxton said the move represented in his view, "...the better balance of resources between the two Islands, given the outstanding work on each.

"I know not everybody's happy with it, of course, mainly on this side of the Sound but unfortunately that seems to be the poisoned chalice that is the Transport Portfolio. You can't please all of the people all of the time. Sometimes it seems to me you can't please any of them any of the time but I am sure that's my jaded perception."

Councillor Roger Edwards added his support saying, "I too welcome the move of the second road gang to the West. And, like my colleague, Councillor Luxton, I too get complaints.

"It appears that if you have a road, then it is not being maintained sufficiently. If you don't have a road, then you want one yesterday."

"I know we cannot satisfy everybody but I do wish that people would look at the plan and realise we are doing our best to get what they

Litter bugs are Luxton's pet hate

COUNCILLOR Luxton has launched an attack on individuals who drop litter.

At Friday's LegCo meeting, he said one of his pet hates was, "...people driving around the countryside throwing bottles and cans everywhere - failure which many people in this country exhibit."

Councillor Luxton said he had read an Executive Council paper which

Councillor commends Dorada's action

THE role played by fishery patrol vessel, *Dorada*, in the arrest of a Uruguayan poaching vessel last week was praised by Councillor Cockwell in his Motion for Adjournment speech.

He said, "I think it was very good that we were able to help in this process. I think it does the Falkland Is-

Camp telephone system won't last much longer

THE Camp Telephone system came under fire from Councillor Norma Edwards on Friday.

Mrs Edwards said, "...we are going have to look at the Camp Phone System before too much longer. It's becoming obsolete and it is said it won't last for another three years,

want in all cases."

Councillor Miller said he was disappointed by the decision to send the Lafonia road building team to West Falkland. He said, "I am sure these (roads) could have been completed this year and now it will have to wait for perhaps three or four seasons. But that is democracy for you."

Councillor Miller said, however, that he welcomed Councillor Luxton's plans to find a solution to "...the Murrel problem." The Murrel farm, belonging to Adrian and Lisa Lowe and their children, does not have a road.

Councillor Luxton said he was "...acutely aware of the requirement and the relative inaccessibility of this farm despite its close proximity to Stanley."

He added, "PWD will be using a range of properly costed proposals for consideration by the Transport Advisory Committee in around two months from now. And, from that, I hope we will be able to put in motion some firm action on this issue.

"I personally remain committed to the view that this farm, like all others on mainly the East and West Falkland, should have a road. But in the mean time, other short-term transport assistance is being looked into."

stated, "...it was FIDF policy to ensure that anywhere they go it is in a cleaner state than when they arrived by picking up rubbish that they find.

He called upon others to follow this example adding that leaving litter was, "...pure laziness - nothing less - and I would very much like to see others following the FIDF's example."

lands Fisheries Protection no harm whatsoever to be seen in such a high profile exercise.

"I don't want to see this going on all the time but I was very pleased to see that we were able to involve ourselves in the issue and it shows that we are not prepared to allow this sort of thing to go on."

"Maybe the Camp Phone System will last out but we have to be aware that we have to seriously find large sums of money to cope with the system if we want to supply a phone system to Camp in the foreseeable future."

THE "astronomical" costs of government projects were addressed in a number of councillors' Motion for Adjournment speeches.

Councillor Roger Edwards said he was "amazed" by the cost of projects. He commented, "When this Council was elected, we were unanimous in the fact that we required more sheltered accommodation and a care for the elderly ward. This was the top of everyone's wish list. Money was budgeted for that.

"But we see now that the costs of those projects are so astronomical that we have to sit down and discuss between the various departments how we get around this problem and we asked this morning the Chief Executive to get a meeting together between the interested parties and create the opportunity so that we can discuss these problems.

"I don't know whether there is such a thing as the Falklands Factor but we do hear it referred to and it is quite horrendous - the costs of the various projects that we have."

Councillor Cockwell added, "I believe that the Falklands Factor is used as an excuse for bad organisation."

"Today, we have been discussing with the Chief Executive a review of the project management process and also a review of statement of requirements from each department to make sure that we are actually getting value for money."

"It seems extraordinary to me that identical projects in the private and the public sector can vary by anything up to 400 and 500%, which is absolutely ridiculous."

Councillor Norma Edwards said she could not believe the costs quoted for the elderly ward, "are real, even

Should employers help with child care?

THE question of employers' responsibility to assist with child care was addressed by Councillor Cheek in her Motion for Adjournment speech.

She said, "Many of us have recognised the need for many years. There are so many working parents holding up a great many businesses and offices throughout the Islands.

"Government as an employer perhaps does have a responsibility. One or two other employers have assisted their employees with child-care. There's no criticism to be implied or inferred of the child-minders and those who currently run the nurseries but I think all would welcome a development and some form of assistance, which we have not yet decided. But some form of assistance should be available.

"I've said it before but I'll say it

remotely realistic."

She added, "It's a shame that we have to go back time and again and reassess these things, which delays it more and more. However, I am hopeful that by the next time we are in this house there will be some firm decisions made and something will be done towards it."

Councillor Jan Cheek agreed: "I share my colleague's disappointment regarding the delay which is now inevitable on the residential accommodation for the elderly."

"But I hope the working group to be set up by the Chief Executive will be able to get to grips very quickly with coming up with a realistic price for an essential facility."

Amalgamation means saving

THE amalgamation of the directorial posts of the Agriculture and Mineral Resources should allow for "hefty savings," believes Councillor Phillip Miller.

He said the amalgamation of the posts should work and he will, "...wait with bated breath to see the outcome.

"If it is successful, we can perhaps see more amalgamations along similar lines in the future. It will, hopefully, contribute to some fairly hefty savings within FIG."

He added, "I am sure everyone will support any savings that can be made. If, however, it proves that it is not working, I hope every effort is made to put it right. The farming community needs the Agriculture Department to run as smoothly as possible."

Councillor Miller bows out

COUNCILLORS have paid tribute to their colleague, Phillip Miller, who attended his final session of Legislative Council on Friday.

For personal reasons, Councillor Miller will resign later this month.

At Friday's meeting Councillor Miller spoke of the difficulty in keeping touch, "...with the goings on in the Falklands," due to unavoidable absence from the Islands.

He said, "I felt less and less able to contribute to the governance of the Islands, and, even less, represent the interests of the people who elected me.

"It is for that reason that I have made the difficult decision to tender my resignation from the Council."

Bidding the outgoing Member farewell, Councillor Cheek commented, "I hope you didn't find the learning curve too steep at the beginning when, as I experienced at the beginning of the previous Council, nothing is as simple as it looks from the outside. Everything is much more complex."

Councillor Miller said, "I have enjoyed - perhaps not on every occasion - my short time as a member of the Council.

"It has been, as Jan says, a very steep learning curve. In fact, I don't think there is any steeper."

He added, "As time and personal circumstances permit, maybe in two years' time, I will again offer myself

Cheek: 'Let's look at minimum wage'

WORKING conditions in the Falkland Islands need to be examined, according to Councillor Jan Cheek.

She commented, "I understand my advocacy of a minimum wage to be legislated for in the Islands has caused some consternation amongst one or two employers in Stanley.

"We need a minimum wage if, as a society, we are to develop as we would like to. We don't want to create an under-class of people living on pitiful wages."

Mrs Cheek continued, "The worry that people had, I think, was that I would simply be looking at the wage paid and not the other benefits in kind supplied. But, I don't think

for re-election to the Legislative Council.

"In the meantime, I will endeavour to remain involved in local affairs, committees, etc."

Councillor Richard Cockwell congratulated his colleague on his involvement in, "...making sure that the facts about the abattoir were disseminated right around the Camp. I thought that was an extremely useful exercise."

Councillor Miller said the abattoir had been, "...thwarted with teething troubles," adding "...it has recently had support from FIDB and SFC and it must be made to work."

He continued, "Were I not to resign from the Council, I most certainly would have given it my total support for the next two years. That is, to say, until the end of this present Council.

"I believe it will work, given time. And it is up to the farming community to help to make it work. After all, they will be the beneficiaries.

"Every effort should be made to develop and diversify the farms, plus improvement in tourism, genetic improvement, to name three areas.

"Farmers themselves should ensure that public funds that have been spent on incentive schemes, etc, should not be wasted.

"FIG have supported the farming community with a lot of cash over the past decade. Please do not get complacent."

that is how such a law would apply.

"I am sure it would take into account and probably create a realistic way of measuring the value of those benefits in kind - accommodation and food, for example."

Councillor Cheek said she felt working hours need not be rigid, "...because everyone recognises different jobs have different requirements.

"But there is a real concern that some people are working hours which would be unreasonable by any standards. And, that needs to be looked at the same time and I'm glad to see it's on the task list."

Edwards shocked by children roaming streets

REPORTS of a number of children who walk the streets of Stanley at night have "horrified" Councillor Norma Edwards.

She said she had seen on television, "...an horrendous report on the consumption of alcohol by 6 to 8 year olds in the UK and teens going out on the roads to pick them up in the evening.

"I am sure we could come to some arrangement on that front because we are pursuing taking a building out of the government stock and converting it for a nursery school, when we are desperately in need of housing in Stanley. However, that decision has been made but there is still room, there is to be more than one school, to use the Cathedral option."

I should walk around Stanley at 11.30

at night and see the children.

"There are more children walking around Stanley streets at 11.30 at night than there are people in the pubs.

"This, too, horrified me. I hope it's not true. I haven't taken a walk around Stanley at 11.30 so I am not sure it is true.

She continued, "If it is, then I would just say to those parents who let their children wander about like that, to please, it's a very precious gift you have - the gift of a child - look after them well and help them through their childhood and their teenage years."



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

SEPTEMBER	06	SAT	SUN	MON
0244	0718	0852	0441	0950
1.22	0.96	0.89	1.37	0.76
Sunrise 0617	Sunrise 0713	Sunrise 0710	Sunrise 0708	Sunrise 0708
Sunset 1722	Sunset 1825	Sunset 1827	Sunset 1829	Sunset 1829
Moonrise 1209	Moonrise 1547	Moonrise 1707	Moonrise 1707	Moonrise 1707
Moonset 0453	Moonset 0701	Moonset 0722	Moonset 0722	Moonset 0722
07 0356	09 0516	10 0547	11 0547	12 0547
1.29	1.43	1.48	1.48	1.48
0852	1032	1111	1111	1111
0.89	0.63	0.51	0.51	0.51
1459	1645	1728	1728	1728
1.62	1.75	1.77	1.77	1.77
2154	2313	2348	2348	2348
0.28	0.22	0.24	0.24	0.24
Sunrise 0715	Sunrise 0710	Sunrise 0710	Sunrise 0710	Sunrise 0710
Sunset 1824	Sunset 1827	Sunset 1827	Sunset 1827	Sunset 1827
Moonrise 1427	Moonrise 1547	Moonrise 1707	Moonrise 1707	Moonrise 1707
Moonset 0633	Moonset 0701	Moonset 0722	Moonset 0722	Moonset 0722
08 0441	09 0516	10 0547	11 0547	12 0547
1.37	1.43	1.48	1.48	1.48
0950	1032	1111	1111	1111
0.76	0.63	0.51	0.51	0.51
1557	1645	1728	1728	1728
1.69	1.75	1.77	1.77	1.77

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month
 Midweek Bible Study Tuesday

7.30pm at 2 Drury Street
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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 (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

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: Phone 27366
 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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater *
- 146.625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 146.675 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 RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 09.00 - 12.00 OAP - Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes Swim Club) 13.00 - 14.00 Parents & toddlers - Public 14.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C. Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public (2 lanes adult lanes) 19.00 - 21.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 12.00 - 13.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday	12.00 - 13.00 Lane swimming 13.00 - 14.00 Parents & toddlers - Public 14.00 - 15.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Stanley swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Ladies hour 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	12.00 - 13.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 09.00 - 12.00 OAP - Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club) 15.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C. swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 SLC Beginners & improvers 20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 12.00 - 15.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public (Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00 Closed 16.00 - 18.00 Public 18.00 - 19.00 Public(2lanes adult lanes) 19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	11.00 - 14.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 10.00 - 12.00 OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club) 16.00 - 17.00 Stanley Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 12.00 - 13.00 Public 17.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing 11.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 18.00 Adults	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 Act. 12.00 - 19.00 Public

Although this programme commences from the 1st September 2003, the swimming pool will remain closed until the maintenance period is complete. If you require any further information, please do not hesitate to contact reception for further details.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (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 Chairman Nonnan McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Siiona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921
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), 20841 (home)
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
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: Leeanne Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Anya Cofre - 21857 Sue Wilks - 22438 or Andrea Waugh - 22118
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. Frigate 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 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details
KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7pm (adult begin) Wednesday 6-7pm (ad/begin) 7.30 - 9pm (Seniors) Saturday 10-11am (Tiger Cubs) 11.30-1pm (Seniors) Contact Jan McGuinness and Karen Chenery during classes at Infant & Junior School.

Monday 6th September

BOOK OF POOH Queak!
RAQ
THE MUMMY
DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE
SM:TV LIVE
TOP OF THE POPS
NEWS
FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs previews a big international football, as the Euro 2004 qualifiers a crucial stage with all the home nations playing his week.
CARTOON TIME
MOVIE PRESENTATION: TOWER OF TER- (1997) Fantasy starring Steve Guttenberg as a r who investigates the alleged haunting of the food Tower Hotel, supposedly linked to a bizarre ident that happened nearly 60 years earlier.
THE SIMPSONS
EURO 2004 Action from a Euro 2004 qualifier at en Park as Scotland face minnows the Faroe Islands k a point off the Scots in the reverse fixture in Tofir.
NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
EURO 2004 Live coverage from the City Stadium oje, Macedonia as England play their first of this two Euro 2004 qualifiers.
OP IDOL
MOVIE PRESENTATION: LEGENDS OF THE (1994, 15) Epic drama, starring Brad Pitt and y Hopkins. Three brothers are raised by their ex-officer father on a remote ranch near the Montana s.
NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
WORLD RALLY Coverage of the 2003 World hampionships continues with highlights from the Rally in Australia
NEWS 24

Monday 7th September

ROOM 785
OB THE BUILDER
BEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS Highlights of the ay's play in the Fifth Test between England and Africa at the Oval.
INTERNATIONAL RUGBY UNION HIGHLIGHTS hts from England's match against France at ham as they continue their build-up to next World Cup in Australia.
BREAKFAST WITH FROST
THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
HOLLYOAKS
DUK
ROBOT WARS: THE FIFTH WARS The Grand e robot challenge series, presented by Craig and Philippa Forester, with commentary by n Pearce.
IE FLYING GARDENER
ING FAMOUSLY Profiling Alfred Hitchcock, ame a TV star in the US before making such k films as *The Birds* and *Psycho*.
IE SIMPSONS
RECOVERED (SHORTS) Liberty X perform ad's High and Dry.
MOVIE PRESENTATION: GETTING EVEN
AD Comedy, starring Macaulay Culkin and Ted When small-time crook is reunited with his 11-son Timmy, the neglected boy hides the of Ray's latest heist and blackmails his father into e him with a series of treats.
RONATION STREET
WS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
MURPHY'S LAW (New) Crime drama series ames Nesbitt Undercover cop Tommy Murphy e share a prison cell with suspected kidnapper "Bill" in an effort to blow his cover.
MOVIE PRESENTATION: A FAMILY THING
Y) Comedy drama, starring Robert Duvall as a ed Southerner who, late in life, discovers that lack half-brother (played by James Earl Jones) Chicago.
ORLD RALLY Coverage of the 2003 World hampionships continues with highlights from illy in Australia. Jon Desborough presents, with llory, Jeremy Hart and Robbie Head.
BEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS Highlights of the ay's play in the 5th Test between England and Africa
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Monday 8th September

BREAKFAST
OKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!
TWEENIES
BALAMORY
CASH IN THE ATTIC
THIS MORNING
NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 **TIME TEAM (New)**
 2.45 **HAVE YOU REMEMBERED WHAT NOT TO WEAR?**
 3.15 **CATCHPHRASE**
 3.35 **DR OTTER**
 3.50 **THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER**
 4.05 **THE REALLY WILD SHOW**
 4.30 **CALL THE SHOTS** Spiderman and The Hulk co-creator Stan Lee guests on the second of the movie-making series. With Holly Willoughby.
 4.55 **CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS**
 5.20 **HOME ON THEIR OWN**
 5.45 **EMMERDALE**
 6.10 **THE ROYALS AND THEIR PETS** Light-hearted documentary looking at the royal family's fondness for pets
 7.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.30 **EASTENDERS**
 8.00 **THE BILL**
 8.50 **AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS** Tonight's show catches up with Peter Wyngarde, who played dashing Jason King in *Department S*, former children's TV presenter Toni Arthur, ex-footballer and sports-quiz star Emyln Hughes, Crossroads actor Sue Lloyd, and 60s one-hit wonder Peter Sarstedt.
 9.10 **FAT FRIENDS**
 10.00 **SHOOTING STARS**
 10.35 **SON OF THE BEACH**
 10.55 **ONE ON ONE** Ronnie Corbett hosts the second of six showbiz self-portraits, revealing his aspirations to be a romantic lead and his reaction to the demise of *The Two Ronnies*.
 11.35 **WORLD RALLY** Highlights of the Telstra Rally Australia from Perth presented by Jon Desborough with Penny Mallory, Jeremy Hart and Robbie Head.
 12.00 **TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS** Highlights of the fifth day's play in the 5th Test between England and South Africa.
 12.25 **NEWS 24**

Tuesday 9th September

7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.15 **YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!**
 10.20 **TWEENIES**
 10.40 **BALAMORY**
 11.00 **BIG STRONG BOYS**
 11.30 **THIS MORNING** Topical magazine show.
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **TIME TEAM**
 2.45 **HAVE YOU REMEMBERED WHAT NOT TO WEAR?**
 3.15 **FAMILY FORTUNES**
 3.40 **ROOM 785**
 3.45 **CHUCKLEVISION**
 4.00 **50/50**
 4.25 **BLUE PETER**
 4.55 **GIRLS IN LOVE**
 5.15 **GRAND SLAM**
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.05 **NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED**
 6.30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.30 **EASTENDERS**
 8.00 **CAN YOU LIVE WITHOUT...?** Smoking For the McCarthy family, smoking is a way of life. Here, John and Brenda - who have 56 years smoking experience between them - and their three children attempt to quit the habit for a period of two weeks.
 8.25 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: WILD WILD WEST** (1999, 12) Western adventure fantasy, starring Will Smith and Kevin Kline and Salma Hayek. Two government agencies try to thwart an embittered scientist's plot to kill the president.
 10.05 **HARDWARE**
 10.30 **LONDON'S RICHEST** Profiling nightclub king Howard Spooner, *The Party Bible* author Liz Brewer and socialite Emily Crompton
 10.55 **UNDER THE KNIFE WITH MISS EVANS**
 11.20 **JORDAN - THE MODEL MUM**
 12.15 **FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA**
 12.55 **NEWS 24**

Wednesday 10th September

7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.15 **YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!**
 10.20 **TWEENIES**
 10.40 **BALAMORY**
 11.00 **CASH IN THE ATTIC**
 11.30 **THIS MORNING**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **TIME TEAM**
 2.45 **THIS IS YOUR LIFE**
 3.15 **FAMILY FORTUNES**
 3.40 **ROOM 785**
 3.50 **ENGIE BENGY**
 4.00 **TRACTOR TOM**
 4.15 **SOOTY**
 4.30 **MAX STEEL**
 4.55 **CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS**

5.15 **HOME ON THEIR OWN**
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.05 **WHAT THE ROMANS DID FOR US**
 6.15 **ALIAS**
 7.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.30 **CORONATION STREET**
 8.15 **RECOVERED (SHORTS)**
 8.30 **EURO 2004** Gary Lineker presents live coverage of England's crunch Euro 2004 qualifier against Liechtenstein at Old Trafford.
 11.00 **THE SKETCH SHOW (New)** Quick-fire gags and sketches from five very different comedians - Lee Mack, Karen Taylor, Tim Vine, Jim Tavaré and Kitty Flanagan.
 11.25 **JENNIFER LOPEZ - THE STORY**
 12.15 **EURO 2004 QUALIFIER EURO 2004 QUALIFIER** Highlights from the night's crunch round of Euro 2004 qualifiers. England v Liechtenstein, Wales v Finland, Germany v Scotland and Northern Ireland v Armenia.
 1.15 **BOXING - AUDLEY HARRISON** Audley Harrison seeks his 12th straight victory in Miami's Level Nightclub
 1.45 **NEWS 24**

Thursday 11th September

7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.15 **YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!**
 10.20 **TWEENIES**
 10.40 **BALAMORY**
 11.00 **BIG STRONG BOYS**
 11.30 **THIS MORNING**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **TIME TEAM**
 2.45 **HOMEGROUND**
 3.15 **FAMILY FORTUNES**
 3.40 **ROOM 785**
 4.05 **ART ATTACK**
 4.30 **BLUE PETER**
 4.55 **SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH**
 5.15 **FLUG TAG**
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.05 **TALKING TO ANIMALS**
 6.30 **BARGAIN HUNT**
 7.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.30 **EASTENDERS**
 8.00 **HOLBY CITY**
 8.55 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: PARENTHOOD** (1989, 12) Comedy drama, starring Steve Martin and Mary Steenburgen. Conscientious father Gil Buckman is determined that his children will have a better childhood than he did. While his wife and sisters face their own tribulations, he discovers that parents' expectations for their children often collide with reality.
 10.55 **BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS**
 12.05 **THE REAL WINONA RYDER**
 12.55 **NEWS 24**

Friday 12th September

7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.15 **YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!**
 10.20 **TWEENIES**
 10.40 **BALAMORY**
 11.00 **CASH IN THE ATTIC**
 11.30 **THIS MORNING**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 1.55 **TIME TEAM**
 2.45 **TV MAIL**
 3.15 **FAMILY FORTUNES**
 3.40 **ROOM 785**
 3.55 **LITTLE ROBOTS**
 4.10 **THE BIG BANG**
 4.25 **THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND**
 4.40 **STARS IN THEIR EYES: KIDS** The Grand Final
 5.50 **EMMERDALE**
 6.15 **STARS IN THEIR EYES: KIDS**
 6.30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.30 **EASTENDERS**
 8.00 **HEARTBEAT**
 8.50 **THE BIG IMPRESSION** Comics Alistair McGowan and Ronni Ancona serve up a mixture of familiar impersonations, new characters and unlikely sketches in the third of a new six-part series. Judy Finnegan is bemused when husband Richard Madeley adopts the mannerisms of Nicolas Cage.
 9.20 **JUDGE JOHN DEED (New)** Political Expediency. First of a series of feature-length dramas starring Martin Shaw as a High Court judge. Deed is caught in the middle of a political minefield when the driver of an Arab sheikh is charged with the murder of a prostitute.
 10.50 **ER (New)**
 11.40 **FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS (New)**
 12.30 **PLEASURE SEEKERS**
 12.55 **NEWS 24**

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

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
5.30 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by The Fusion with Ailie and Matt
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Jock including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Lou (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 followed by 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 followed by The Vinyl Frontier
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Lou (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 followed by 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 Alex Sanders
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Marc Breaman on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Lou (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 followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz 2003
7.30 Drama presentation
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 Lou (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 followed by 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
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Lou (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 followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
FIBS will be covering the Island Games
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS



SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 A The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey
0500 The Selector 0700 Saturday Breakfast 0900 The Score 1300 Volunteer Show
1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box Pt 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box Pt 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Annwen Smith 1300 Richard Hutchinson

98.5 FM:

1600 Harch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Gold Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Lisa Day
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Annwen 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Harch Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits Evening Show. Gareth Brooks 2200 Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show 0100-Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show The Rock Show 0300-1600 As of Tuesday 1600 Lynne Duffus 1800 BFBS Gold Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Show
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100- The Edge 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Annwen Smith 1300 Richard Hutchinson Lynne Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Sitrep 0530 Motormonth 0600 Talking Politics 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 We've been here before 0730 Classic comedy - Yes Minister 0800 Sport on Five 1415 Rockola 1515 Nigel Rennie Country 1615 Raven n' The blues 1715 Late night Live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Classic Comedy 0230 Just a minute 0300 Weekend Woman's Hour 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0407 Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House 0602 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Aster's Classics 0900 The World this Weekend 0930 Sport on Five 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 News/The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 Opening Nights 1700 The News/Home Truths 1800 Late Night Live from Five Live 2100 Up all night
MONDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0130 Wake up to money 0200 Today 0500 News/Glen Mansell 0700 News/Richard Astbury 0900 News/BFBS Gold 1130 Vicki Turner 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from BBC radio 4 1400 The six o'clock news 1430 Just a minute 1500 Sport on five 1800 The World Tonight 1845 Book at Bedtime 1900 Five Live Overnight 2000 Up all night
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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

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Thurs. 9-12 September 2003
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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 6 - 12 September

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000

Weekend show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 6 September	Sunday 7 September	Monday 8 September	Tuesday 9 September	Wednesday 10 September	Thursday 11 September	Friday 12 September
PIGLET'S BIG MOMIE	SINBAD LEGEND OF THE SEVEN SEAS	BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE	OLD SCHOOL	CLOSED	CLOSED	SPYKIDS 3D GAME OVER
SINBAD LEGEND OF THE SEVEN SEAS	PIGLET'S BIG MOMIE	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
HULK	2 FAST 2 FURIOUS	CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE	CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE	CLOSED	CLOSED	THE FOUR FEATHERS

CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE (12A) Action Adventure. Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore
HULK (12A) Sci-Fi/Action Eric Bana, Jennifer Connelly

OLD SCHOOL (15) Comedy. Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell
BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (12A) Comedy. Steve Martin, Queen Latifah

THE FOUR FEATHERS (15) Drama. Heath Ledger, Wes Bentley
SPY KIDS 3d: GAME OVER (U) Family & Comedy. Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino

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Department of Agriculture Grazing for Profit Workshop 9th - 15th September 2003, Stanley

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Department of Agriculture Invitation to Quote for the Supply of Fencing Material

The Department of Agriculture is seeking quotations for the supply and delivery to the Department of Agriculture in Stanley of 150 miles of fencing material for the last phase of the fencing replacement scheme.

For an application form and more information, please contact Nyree Heathman at the Department of Agriculture. Tel: 27355.

Please submit written quotations on the application form to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley by 4.30pm on Friday 3 October 2003.

The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept any quotation and may publish the amounts or value of any quote received and the identity of the tenderer



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Legislative Council Bills

£3 million extra expenditure

ADDITIONAL expenditure of almost £3 million has been approved for the current financial year.

Introducing the Supplementary Appropriation 2003/2004 Bill, Financial Secretary Derek Howatt said, "The purpose of this bill is to authorise the withdrawal of the additional sum of £2,938,220 from the Consolidated fund, to meet supplementary expenditure approved by the Standing Finance Committee this morning (Friday, August 29) for the current financial year.

"Apart from £6,000 required to cover the estimated cost of holding a by-election, the supplementary funding represents carry-overs of under-spends from the previous financial year."

Mr Howatt continued, "The carry-overs, which I suggest are too numerous to mention individually, consist of commitments for which it is expected payment will need to be made in this financial year.

"There are nine Operating Budget items totalling £429,510, five Transfer Payment items totalling £269,480 and thirty-eight Capital Budget items, mainly in respect of construction projects, totalling £2,233,230.

"I can add that the carry-overs for construction projects were reviewed by the Public Works Committee on Monday of this week before being referred to the Standing Finance Committee for approval."

Mr Howatt said that, on the recommendation of Executive Council, the Standing Finance Committee agreed to increase the carry-over for the project to add a 'Care of the Elderly ward to the Hospital from the £10,000 requested to the full amount of the under-spend of £186,420. The Executive Council paper on this Bill, where full details are shown, is available for issue to members of the public from the Councillors' Office."

He added, "It should be noted that the 2003/04 Budget was framed on the basis that there would be a need to carry over 2002/03 under-spends where commitments have been made."

Mr Howatt said he was pleased to report an "...actual surplus of revenue over expenditure for 2002/03 amounts to £5.2 million, compared to the original estimate of £2.3 million. This improvement of £2.9 million, therefore covers the Supplementary Expenditure requested."

Work permits: employers must justify recruitment

A BILL which "...makes amendments to the provisions in relation to grant of work permits," was passed by Legislative Council on Friday.

The Chief Executive, Mr Chris Simpkins explained the bill, "...enables the Principal Immigration Officer to require employers to advertise vacancies before he considers an application for a work permit and it will also require employers to satisfy the Principal Immigration Officer that Falkland Islands residents, having applied for the vacancy, are not suitable to fill it before a work permit will be issued."

Councillor Summers commented, "I am sure that the large majority of Councillors and a large majority of the public will have thought that this was already the case.

"Would the Chief Executive explain whether we, in fact, have been doing this already and this simply regularises the position, or have we been mistaken all along?"

Mr Simpkins replied that this was the case. He added, "This does regularise a practice which has been applied for sometime but indeed provides clear powers for the Principal Immigration Officer."

Building Control change
Legislative Council has agreed certain provisions of the Building

Control Ordinance can be relaxed.

The Chief Executive explained, "...this Bill provides a process whereby a building - or parts of a building, if you like - can be exempted from the control that is currently imposed by the Building Control Ordinance 1994. It will introduce a process for the relaxation of provisions of the Ordinance in certain circumstances.

"As such, it responds to expressions of concern, which had been made to the Government in recent months, regarding the necessity for the full force of the building regulations to be applied."

Endangered Species Protection Bill

Also passed on Friday was the Endangered Species Protection Bill, which provides, "...protection of endangered, endemic and indigenous species of animals and plants and regulates the trade in endangered species," was passed by Legislative Council on Friday.

Also passed was the Companies Auditor's Bill which Mr Simpkins said enabled, "...partnerships and corporate bodies to be appointed as auditors as well as individual partners, as at present.

"It reflects the practice in the United Kingdom"

Doctor's Creek garage under budget *Cont from centre*

Comparison to FIGAS store
Councillor Summers asked Councillor Roger Edwards if the shed at Fox Bay, "...is substantially different from the shed that has recently been built for FIGAS for a store, which is reputedly costing about twice as much?"

Councillor Edwards confirmed it was. He said, "It is completely different. This is a tin shed with a steel

frame.
"The initial price of the pre-fabricated building was some £19,000 with another £6,000 freight to bring it to the Islands. It's a nissan hut type building, whereas the Petrol, Oil and Lubricant Store at FIGAS is a block building with roller doors, etc. So, they are completely different buildings."

General Practice

with Kirsty Parry

The role of the Practice Nurse

THE Practice Nurse works from 8.30-5pm Monday to Friday.

To promote the best use of time, each day is split up into sections to address different health issues. They are as follows:-

08.30-09.30-Mon-Fri Blood taking. If you are given a form from your doctor or are asked to come for a test you can come in any day at this time.

Beware though, on Thursdays this time is for Warfarin blood clinic so you may have to wait a little longer.

09.30-12-Mon-Fri This is the general clinic. This includes advice on weight loss, blood pressure monitoring, injections, wound dressings, ear syringing and a variety of other things.

If you are in doubt as to whether your particular problem or query is appropriate for this clinic, you can ask the reception staff when you make an appointment or ring the nurse direct to enquire (27330).

Monday afternoon - Well Woman Clinic. During this clinic cervical screening is done.

Any women due for one of these tests is sent a letter in advance by Rachel at Reception and given an appointment time in this

clinic. Anyone wishing to change their appointment or who wish a particular GP to do the test can do so by ringing Rachel on 27328.

Results from this clinic normally take about twelve weeks and letters are sent out with the results.

Tuesday afternoon - Coronary Heart Disease Clinic. This clinic is for anyone who has already experienced some sort of problem with their heart, for example Angina or a "heart attack".

It's an 'MOT' clinic where we check cholesterol, height, weight, blood pressure and give advice on lifestyle.

We already have records of who is eligible for this clinic and in due course you will receive a letter and be invited to attend.

Wednesday afternoon - Drug Monitoring Clinic. In this clinic people who take certain types of medication that do occasionally have side effects or may affect certain organs of the body are invited to attend to have a blood test to check everything is well.

Thursday afternoon - Medicals. These appointments are for people requiring medicals, for example immigration, diving, fly-

ing, etc. These appointments also correspond with an appointment with a GP.

Friday - Administration. A chance to catch up on all the paperwork from the week, letting people know their results and preparing for the next weeks clinics!!

Camp Visits. Once a month on a Wednesday, I will be doing a rotating schedule of camp visits. These are to Fox Bay, Port Howard and Hill Cove.

They are arranged in advance by Rachel in Reception through the settlement manager, and anyone wishing to be seen can make appointments with that person or ring us direct.

Just a quick note to end on - if you have an appointment, please keep it, or if you are unable to attend, please ring Reception on 27328 to cancel it.

My appointments are always full and it is frustrating to have a slot empty that could have been allocated to someone else.

If you think there is something I can help you with then please contact me on 27330. I am always happy to discuss anything.



This week, last week, song, artist

- 1 (15) - I'm in heaven - Jason Nevis
- 2 (N/E) - Four minute warning - Mark Owen
- 3 (1) - Pass it on - The Coral
- 4 (9) - Train on a track - Kelly Rowland
- 5 (N/E) - Thank you baby - Shania Twain
- 6 (17) - Sleeping with the lights on - Busted
- 7 (7) - All in my head - Kosheen
- 8 (N/E) - Never leave you - Lumidee
- 9 (N/E) - That great love - The Ravonettes
- 10 (10) - White flag - Dido
- 11 (3) - Never gonna leave your side - Daniel Bedingfield
- 12 (N/E) - Can't hold us down - Christina Aguilera
- 13 (N/E) - Genie in a bottle - Speedway
- 14 (N/E) - Santa Cruz - The Thrills
- 15 (N/E) - We can - Leann Rimes
- 16 (N/E) - Life got cold - Girls Aloud
- 17 (20) - Finest dreams - Richard X
- 18 (R/E) - It's up to you - Layo & Bushwaka
- 19 (N/E) - Todo Lo Que Quero - Barbara Baldieri
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Recipes for the Falkland Islands

Tasty Breakfast Burritos

BAKED tortillas, packed with sausage, cheese and eggs, swimming in a hearty sausage gravy. (Serves 6)

Ingredients

- 2 pounds pork sausage
- 12 eggs, beaten
- 1 x 4oz can chopped green chilli peppers (optional)
- 8 x 10inch flour tortillas
- 8 ozs cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 teaspoon all purpose flour
- 1 cup milk

Directions

Place sausage in a large, deep pan. Cook over medium high heat until evenly brown.

Drain, reserving 2 tablespoons of drippings; set sausage aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).

Add the eggs and green chillis to the pan; cook, stirring occasionally, until eggs are scrambled and set.

Lightly grease a 9x13 inch baking pan.

Place the tortillas on a counter top or other clean surface. Cover

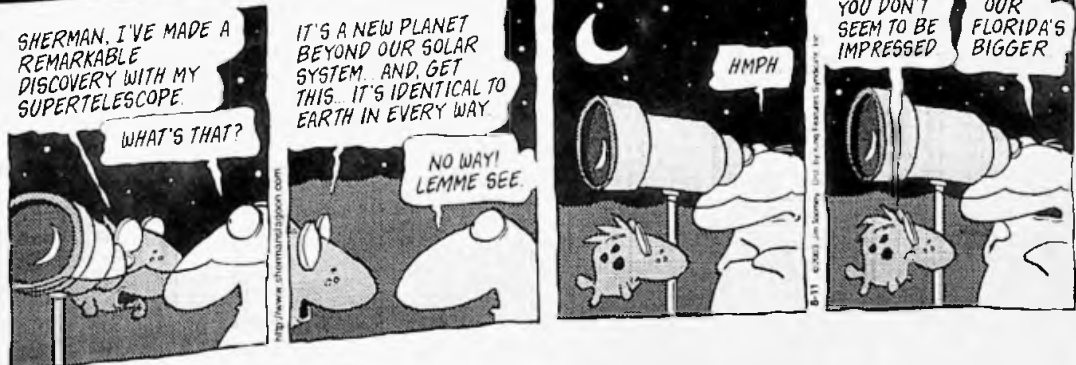
each tortilla with portions of sausage, cheese and eggs.

Roll up the tortillas and place them seam side down in the baking dish.

Heat reserved sausage drippings in the skillet. Sprinkle on the flour and stir.

Add milk, stirring constantly, until the gravy begins to thicken. Pour the gravy on top of the tortilla rolls.

Bake in preheated oven for 10 to 15 minutes, until gravy is bubbling.



Wool market report for week ending August 29

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL Overview

Greasy wool prices rose significantly at sales in Australia and New Zealand last week.

Price rises were of magnitude 5 to 10 pence per kilogram clean for fleece wool lots finer than 26 micron and 1 to 2 pence per kilogram clean for broader lots.

Good length skirtings were also reported to have attracted solid buying interest with gains of up to 5 to 10 pence per kilogram clean while locks and crutchings remained firm.

According to the Wool Record Weekly, main buying interest for the finer combing wools came from Western Europe while Australasia, Western Europe and the Middle East purchased most of the broader types.

British Quotations for Tops

British top quotations reflected the greasy wool markets of the world, with quotations rising for all micron categories.

Australian Market

In total 53,752 bales of wool were offered for sale during the week, with 47,831 bales purchased by the trade. Pass in rate averaged 11.0%.

Included in the offering were 4,127 bales of crossbred wool, of which 3,648 bales were sold. (pass in rate 11.4%)

Auctions next week

51,000 bales are rostered for sale in Australia and 12,500 bales in New Zealand.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AU\$2.45£ Sterling)

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*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
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/01/2002	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/2002	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/2002	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/2002	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/2002	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	416n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/2002	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/2003	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/2003	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/2003	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/2003	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/2003	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/2003	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/2003	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/2003	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/2003	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/2003	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/2003	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n
17/05/2003	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	363n	340n	316n	230n	188n	163n
22/05/2003	453n	397	367	366	372	369n	360n	337n	315n	230n	190n	163n
29/05/2003	455n	417	401	398	397	397n	382n	340n	310n	238n	196n	NA
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
13/06/2003	448n	415	409	409	411n	410n	401n	368n	337n	239n	191n	170n
20/06/2003	459n	426	422	425	428n	428n	417n	389n	359n	252	206	189n
27/06/2003	454n	416	420	421	423n	420n	413n	388n	359n	252n	204n	188n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
11/07/2003	438n	400	393	395	394n	391n	388n	365n	338n	244n	204n	186n
09/08/2003	437n	404	401	403	402	397	392	374n	348n	252n	216n	194n
16/08/2003	446n	418	417	417	415	412	404n	378n	351n	253n	221	199n
22/08/2003	444	418	412	410	409	405	400	376n	350n	255n	218n	197n
29/08/2003	448n	426	420	418	417	410	408n	381n	358n	255	219	199n

Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

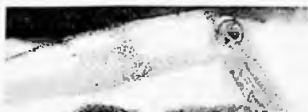
Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 26.08.03	Fishing 20-26.08.03
Total	40	30
L	2	2
R	5	5
X	16	16
Y	3	2
Z	14	5

2nd Season 2003

L=Longfiners Toothfish
R=Ray:Skates
X=Loligo
Y=Unrestricted finfish
Z=Restricted finfish

Loligo gahi



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falk Is.	Korea	Total
Loligo	0	2938	4	2942
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	9	13	11	33
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0
Hoki	206	126	6	338
Kingclip	9	9	4	22
Toothfish	1	24	22	47
Red Cod	12	15	3	30
Skate/Ray	5	6	161	172
Others	1	3	5	9
Total	243	3134	216	3593

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

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron / Length	Aug-29	Aug-22	Aug-01	Jul-04	Year ago
21/70mm super	577	569	552	560	495
25/68mm super	565	555	540	545	475.40*
25/70mm super	498	490	480	495	445
28/74 mm	406	399	405	407	360
29.5 Australian	398	389	377	385	345
29.5 micron blended	378	367	365	365	300
31 micron	370	364	355	357	315

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Results for week 19

Mens Legs	54	Bull Finish	3	Ladies Legs	40	Bull Finish	1
T Ford	50	A Webb	3	L Ford	35	J Miller	1
C Smith	50	J Lang	2	J Clarke	33	M Goss	1
L Ford	50	C Smith	1	M Goss	26	3 Treble 20s	
K Alazia	49	M Goss	1	C Jacobsen	25	G Newman	1
P Goss	48	P Goss	1	J Ford	25	N Smith	1
T Summers	48	L Ford	1	S Harvey	25	E Ferguson	1
D Whynates	48	C Biggs	1	N Smith	25	T Clifton	1
J Ford	48	T Ford	1	N Heathman	24	M Goss	1
A Webb	44	G Middleton	1	M McKay	24		
A Bonner	44	M Summers	1	A Murphy	23	Bull Centre	
P Phillips	42	W Whitney	1	J Middleton	22	C Jacobsen	4
J Lang	41	J Hirtle	1	G Newman	21	J Middleton	3
G Hay	39	P Phillips	1	C Robson	21	S Harvey	2
S Watt	39			S Summers	20	J Clement	2
		Mens 140's		J Clement	20	M Evans	2
		C Smith	25	H Smith	20	J McKay	2
		K Alazia	22			J Jaffray	2
		L Ford	18	Ladies Tons		T Clifton	2
		P Phillips	17	M Goss	37	L Ford	2
Mens Tons	70	T Ford	14	J Clarke	34		
T Ford	66	D Whynates	12	S Summers	24		
C Smith	66	J Lang	11	L Ford	18	Total BOC	
D Whynates	53	W Harvey	11	G Hewitt	17	M Goss	72
J Ford	50	G Hay	11	J Ford	17	J Clarke	64
P Goss	48	J Ford	10	C Robson	15	L Ford	45
L Ford	48	A Bonner	10	J Middleton	14	S Summers	43
R Smith	47			S Harvey	12	C Jacobsen	34
T Summers	43	Total BOC		C Jacobsen	11	J Middleton	31
K Alazia	43	C Smith	168	J Clarke	10	J McKay	31
G Hay	43	T Ford	152	C Blackley	10	T Clifton	30
		K Alazia	122			J Ford	28
		L Ford	119	3 Dart Finish		J Clement	26
		D Whynates	107	L Ford	7	C Robson	24
		P Phillips	100	J Clarke	4	S Harvey	24
Mens Ton +	49	J Ford	96	M Goss	4	H Smith	22
C Smith	45	A Bonner	96	J Clarke	4	A Murphy	20
T Ford	45	G Hewitt	96	M Goss	3	G Newman	19
K Alazia	41	P Goss	94	S Harvey	3	N Smith	19
L Ford	41	J Lang	86	N Smith	2	M Crowie	19
P Phillips	37	G Hay	85	N Smith	2		
A Bonner	37	T Summers	84	N Smith	2	Ladies Ton +	
G Hewitt	35	A Webb	79	J Ford	2	M Goss	21
D Whynates	27	R Smith	78	G Newman	2	L Ford	15
J Lang	26	T Courtney	74	D Short	2	S Summers	15
D McCormick	24	W Harvey	65	B Bonner	2	J Clarke	15
J Ford	22	D McCormick	64	J McKay	2	C Jacobsen	14
T Summers	22	S Dickson	64	T Clifton	2	T Clifton	14
		S Watt	60	N Heathman	2	J Middleton	11
				A Murphy	2	H Smith	10
3 Dart Finish		Bull Centre				J Clement	10
A Webb	16	J Lang	6			M Crowie	9
C Smith	15	P Goss	6	Ladies 140's		N Heathman	9
T Summers	12	C Smith	6	J Clarke	11	J McKay	9
D Whynates	12	G Robson	6	M Goss	7		
T Ford	11	M K Summers	5	C Jacobsen	4		
K Alazia	10	J Ford	5	J Middleton	3		
B Simmonds	9	S Watt	5	N Heathman	3		
		P Phillips	5	T Clifton	3		
3 Treble 20s		T Ford	4	L Ford	3		
T Ford	7	G Middleton	4				
A Bonner	6	A Webb	4				
P Phillips	5	P Anderson	4				
C Smith	5	A Sackett	4				
L Ford	4	G Hewitt	4				
G Hewitt	3						
K Alazia	3						

Most Points On BOC	
Tornados v Otto's	68
Individual Team with Most Points On BOC	
Tornados	39
Highest Mens Finish	
G Hewitt	146
Highest Ladies Finish	
B Bonner	108
Most individual points in a single game	
Men	
Colin Smith & Paul Phillips	12
Colin T Ford & James Lang	12
Ladies	
Julie Clarke	9

Team Position	
Tornado's	55
Eurofighters	50
Otto's Outlaws	45
Rose Missiles	37
Misfits	36
Snowmen	33
Kelpers	33
Victory Scuds	25
Taverners	23
Golf Club	22
Stray Dogs	22
Stanley Arms	18
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News from a 'good' golfer

By Andrew Newman
GOLF on Sunday... It seems an eternity since we actually had an organised competition.

Check in by 08.45 for a 09.00 tee off.

From Tim Brook-Taylor's *Golf Bag*

If there is one word in golf that I dread it is 'good'. This is a 'good' hole. It's a 'good' test of golf. The greens are in 'good' condition. He's a 'good' golfer. This needs a 'good' drive etc. Substitute the word 'good' for 'impossible' and you've more or less got it right.

A 'good' hole means 400 yards plus, uphill against the wind. Out of bounds left and right and your drive must carry 200 yards to clear the water. It is also in view of the clubhouse.

Wentworth is a 'good' test of golf, because even the pros find it difficult. The high handicapper finds it akin to going to the dentist and having all his teeth out, and paying through the nose for the pleasure.

Likewise St Andrews is a 'good' test if it is blowing 50 knots and lashing down ice cold rain.

When the greens are in 'good' condition they are lightning fast and totally unreadable.

He is a 'good' golfer in matchplay when he gets every

bounce, rub and more of the green against your yipping slashing.

A 'good' drive will be all you have got plus more because you do have a 'good' one just average or worse.

That is the end of the golf news now to other matters.

The trout season has started so you can swing away at that now. So get your rod and tackle out, dust it off and plunge in.

The beautiful game has been exciting so far in the premiership but my luck on the local pools has been a tad low though. Takings appear to be good for this time of year so we all look forward to a big jackpot at the end of the season.

Boy Miranda has never won anything and let's face it; it is the only football-related thing he will win nowadays. Another two months and the local outdoor football season will be under way; rumor has it that Boy, Gary, Migs and the like will be making a Le Tissier-like appearance again (flashes of brilliance and long periods of nothing).

Darts are drawing to a close; well done Stretch Alazia on last weekend's achievements, shame it was not Wax Lang though as I had him in the Teddy 'Ladbrooks' Summers. dart accountant, sweep.

Tornados are top darts team



ABOVE: Winning team, Tornados, at the Globe Tavern on Monday evening: L-R Paul Bonner, Tooty Ford, Lenny Ford, Kevin Clapp, Graham Hay (captain), Teddy Summers and Johnny Ford.

Next week, play offs will be held for:

Charity Shield Golf Club v Stray Dogs; Wooden Spoon Penguins v Highbury Babes; The Tornados to play best of the rest - Colin Smith, Keith Alazia, Duncan Whynates, Paul Phillips, Ally Bonner, Gary Hewitt and Peter Goss.

This Year's highest ladies team is The Taverners; they will play the best of the rest Maggie Goss, Cathy Jacobsen, Joan Middleton, Jenny McKay and Teresa Clifton Photo: K Clapp

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Lan Express under investigation

THE Magallanes Region Economic Prosecutor Office has been re-prosecuted to investigate Lan Express and its affiliates' unilateral decisions regarding the manipulation and delivery of overseas freight destined to Punta Arenas.

Apparently the normal procedure was for Lan Express to deliver air remittances at a Punta Arenas Port Authority downtown depot, where after paying a "...reasonable..." fee for customs, custody and other related services, interested parties could pick up the consignment of goods.

However according to Prosecutor Fred Facusse, Lan Express has lately decided that all remittances are deposited in a new airport warehouse apparently belonging to an affiliate of Lan Chile, with custody and document costs far higher than with the previous system. Besides if the local businessman wants the merchandise delivered to the Punta Arenas port depot, Lan Express will charge an additional, and "hefty", transport fee.

Punta Arenas Port Authority has also been involved in the dispute, since they claim that local importers (approximately 90 businesses) are demanding that merchandise and parcels be delivered in the port depot, and not in the

airport warehouse.

The investigation was officially started August 12, and Lan Express should be reporting to the Economic Prosecutor Office late this week.

Meantime in Santiago a member of the Congressional Extreme Zones Committee anticipated that a bill demanding, "...maximum transparency..." regarding rates and occupancy percentages, "...from airlines operating in no competition markets..." is being drafted.

"It seems that most passengers from Magallanes and Aysén are under the impression they pay the highest rates or are exposed to the highest costs," indicated Deputy Rodrigo Alvarez, adding that it is essential that all information regarding rates, flights and different categories, "...should be open and made public."

Mr Alvarez said that the Extreme Zones Committee currently holding hearings on the Chilean domestic air passenger and freight markets is considering the opening of "limited competition" domestic routes to foreign airlines, without demanding any reciprocity.

"Our objective is simply fair competition and better conditions for passengers," underlined Congressman Alvarez.

Brazil fears failure in the WTO Cancun round

BRAZIL fears that the coming World Trade Organization meeting scheduled for next week in Mexico could end as happened with the 1999 Seattle summit, as one of the worst trade round failures ever, according to Ambassador Colodoaldo Huguency.

"Indeed there's a serious risk of a new Seattle," indicated Mr. Huguency who is Brazil's leading trade negotiator in the WTO.

The risk that Cancun might end up like the Seattle meeting, without an agreement or a final release, comes from the fact that, "...absolutely nothing has happened during the last eighteen months regarding development or agriculture agreements or understandings."

Since the last WTO summit in Doha when it was decided that development and agriculture are the priorities, no advances have been

reached particularly regarding agriculture that Brazil considers vital.

The big clash as has been for the last decades will be between the developing countries exporters of agriculture commodities and the United States and European resistance to eliminate subsidies and farm protectionism.

"Negotiations will be particularly complex and nerve racking because of the deadline," added Ambassador Huguency.

Last week Brazil together with India and China as leaders of a group of twenty countries, G 20, presented an agriculture liberalization counter proposal to an earlier proposal from the United States and the European Union.

According to the Brazilian press this document is, "...the maximum concession." Brazil is prepared to concede.

Joint naval exercises in the Beagle Channel

ARGENTINE and Chilean naval units began five days of joint exercises in the Beagle Channel on Tuesday in the extreme south of the continent on, an area where border disputes had both countries on the brink of war back in 1978.

A last minute personal appeal from Pope John Paul II to the two countries' then military dictators managed to decompress the situa-

tion that finally found a diplomatic course when democracy and civilian rule was restored in Argentina and Chile.

According to Chilean Navy sources the objective of the fifth edition of the "Viekaren" exercise is, "...confidence building," and to strengthen the "friendly links" between both countries' navies.

Viarsa 1: Congressional hearing

THE longliner *Viarsa 1* incident and the three week hot pursuit in Antarctic waters that attracted world attention have reached the Uruguayan Parliament.

Uruguay's National Aquatic Resources Department Director, DINARA, Captain Yamandú Flangini was summoned on Wednesday to the International Affairs Committee of the Lower Chamber where he will be grilled about Uruguay's fisheries licensing policy and the recent *Viarsa 1* incident allegedly sighted poaching valuable tooth-fish in Australian waters.

Members of Parliament are also interested in the diplomatic and institutional consequences of the incident that was described by Uruguayan Foreign Affairs Minister Didier Operti as a, "...legal, political and diplomatic..." issue which the country must address and defend its rights.

During the first of the three week incident, the Uruguayan government claimed jurisdiction over the fleeing Uruguayan flagged longliner which was ordered to return to Montevideo after an Australian fisheries patrol vessel al-

legedly sighted *Viarsa 1* poaching in Australian waters.

With the help of South African and Falklands vessels *Viarsa 1* was finally boarded, arrested and now is being escorted to Australia where she will face formal charges.

Uruguayan officials have repeatedly requested Australian authorities that the Uruguayan scientific observer onboard *Viarsa 1* and his documentation regarding the catch be let ashore in the nearest port.

Mr Operti revealed that this week he will be meeting the Australian Ambassador in Buenos Aires, (also the ambassador to Montevideo) to analyze the situation, "...whether Australians acted according to the rule of the law..." or, "...in an abusive interpretation of international law..."

Uruguay, as well as Australia and South Africa are full members of Convention for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR), an organization responsible for the allocation of fishing quotas in Antarctic waters including the very valuable and much poached toothfish.

Mercosur and EU will continue negotiations

THE European Union and Mercosur will continue negotiations leading to an association agreement including free trade, "...immediately after..." the World Trade Organization meeting scheduled for next week in Cancun, Mexico according to a spokesperson from the European Commission.

Both blocks are interested in a ministerial meeting to agree on the next round of talks to conclude negotiations.

Originally the EU had proposed meeting with Mercosur August 28, before the Cancun summit, but towards the end of July both sides agreed it would be, "...more useful..." to postpone the event until after the WTO meeting, said Pascal Lamy European Trade Commissar.

"We're working on a date for negotiators to meet in Brussels and

agree on the schedule of trade rounds," said Mr Lamy.

The European Commission is still waiting for Mercosur to deliver the matching proposal for the government purchases issue.

Since 2000 the European Union and Mercosur are negotiating an association agreement with the purpose of strengthening political dialogue, cooperation and market liberalization.

The first two chapters have been almost reached but the trade negotiation was frozen in 2002.

However since then the process has been more encouraging and both sides have presented proposals in all trade chapters leading to greater market access in the two blocks.

The new timetable for concluding the negotiations is now the Third Latinamerican, Caribbean, European Summit scheduled to take place May 2004 in Mexico.

US visas mean flights to Europe fully booked

EXTREME security measures in United States airports and the cost of visas, even when in transit, has massively diverted Mercosur passengers to Europe.

Mercosur airlines had an unexpectedly excellent August and are fully booked until mid October according to local tourist operators.

Lan Chile, Pluna, Varig and Aerolíneas Argentinas have waiting lists for those wishing to travel

to Europe, while traffic to the United States has fallen dramatically.

The 100 US dollars visa plus the additional paperwork, and some difficult attitudes in US consular offices are attracting a growing number of passengers to Europe.

Besides, what has proved particularly irritating for many travelers is the need for a visa even when in transit at any US airport.

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Thurs 11 Sept	Fri 12 Sept	Sat 13 Sept	Sun 14 Sept
Tue 16 Sept	Weds 17 Sept	Thurs 18 Sept	Fri 19 Sept
Sun 21 Sept	Mon 22 Sept	Tue 23 Sept	Weds 24 Sept
Thurs 25 Sept	Fri 26 Sept	Sat 27 Sept	Sun 28 Sept
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11th September, 2003 outage effecting the whole of West Falklands and including Lafonia, Port Sussex, Sea Lion Island and Speedwell Island. The outage will take effect from Midday and last approximately 2 hours.
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R M Pitaluga & Co Ltd, the owners and operators of the Salvador Self-catering Lodge, wish to advise all whom it may concern that for operational reasons including the liability insurance problem, the Lodge will not be open for bookings this coming 2003/04 season.
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Tender Board
Secretariat
Stanley
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ACCESS TO INFORMATION
Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Health & Medical Services Committee - Monday 8th September at 12.15pm in the KEMH Seminar Room
Fisheries Committee - Wednesday 10th September at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Public Works Committee - Thursday 11th September at 1.30pm in Gilbert House
Education Board - Friday 12th September at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Energy Advisory Committee - Friday 12th September at 9.30am in the FIDC Board Room
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Falkland Supplies will have on sale Saturday from Wineglass Station. Fresh Beef and Mutton.

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Results of bridge held last Wednesday 3rd September: 1st R Summers and D Pettersson 2nd S Halford and S Goss Booby E Chapman and J Middleton

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Thank you to the Lancaster's, Judd's, Cushings, Stanley Services, Charmaine and BK Cabs, Conservation and all those who offered assistance last Saturday on the MPA Road. A special thanks to Rache who sat next to me on a precarious drive to Stanley. The Rich Family

To Mummy

Happy birthday for the 6th. I love you loads. Have a nice day. Lots, lots love Jordan

To Darrel and Lynn, Many thanks for what you did for us, super duper. Thank you Sinead for being such a wonderful little girl.

From Ronnie and Doreen

PERSONAL

To Donna
Happy 18th birthday for Saturday 6th. Have a great day Love from Mum and Dad

To our big bundle of mischief
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Happy 1st birthday for the 11th September. We love you always and forever. Hugs and kisses from Mummy, Daddy, Jamie, Nana, Grandpops and Uncle Marcus

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The Pigs are live at The Trough
Saturday 6th September for "Elephants at the Window!"
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All classified advertisements must be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday

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Two names for Camp seat Goss and Hansen begin the by-election race

THE resignation of Camp councillor Philip Miller becomes effective at the end of this month and two men have this week indicated they will stand for election in his place.

When contacted by *Penguin News* this week, Ian Hansen of Main Point Farm and Eric Goss of Stanley both confirmed their intention to stand for the vacant Camp seat, in a by-election expected to take place in early November.

Ian Hansen yesterday told *Penguin News* he is "99% certain" he will stand in the Camp by-election.

He said his main motivation to stand was, "... people who live in Camp should be represented by someone who also lives in Camp and understands fully the trials and tribulations."

Mr Hansen said his feelings regarding the abattoir are already well documented through his work as Chairman of the Rural Business Association and says he will, "...continue to support it so long as it does not turn into silly money."

He added that in his election campaign he plans to address the state of the Mount Pleasant Road, the repair and maintenance of existing roads and the Government wage bill.

Eric Goss also confirmed this week he would offer himself for election to represent Camp in the forthcoming by-election.

Mr Goss has represented Camp twice in the past, he won a by-election in 1986 and was re-elected in 1993, serving four years.



Eric Goss

Mr Goss describes himself as, "...a Camper through and through," with experience in, "...big farm management for 28 years plus two years navy/shepherd experience at North Arm and trainee farm manager at Pebble Island in 1962 - 1966, giving me 36/37 years experience in Camp life and its problems."

Mr Goss added, "I think I have a good ground base to represent the people who can vote in the by-election and invite voters in Camp to encourage me to keep on track for election."

Not standing

Two former councillors confirmed yesterday they would not be standing in the by-election.

Sharon Halford, who has represented Stanley on past councils said, "I will not be standing for election in the by-election despite speculation."

She added, "I could not bring my-



Ian Hansen

self to work with seven people who could allow a husband and wife to be elected to a three party Executive Council (ExCo).

"I have no problem if the electorate wish to have two members of one family on council but to have them both on ExCo, in my opinion, was not democratic."

Richard Stevens of Port Sussex Farm also confirmed he would not be standing.

The former Camp representative said he had, "...thought about it long and hard," but eventually decided not to stand.

He explained he plans to negotiate a land lease with the government over the next few years and this, "...would create a very difficult situation."

Robin Goodwin, an unsuccessful candidate in the election held in 2001 has also confirmed he will not be standing in the by-election.

FI tour operators' insurance worry

THE Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, has met with senior government officials and representatives of the tourist industry in an attempt to find a solution to the lack of insurance available to tourism businesses in the Falkland Islands.

For more than a year tour operators have faced problems in obtaining insurance, but Mr Simpkins said the government, in conjunction with Falkland Islands Tourism, is working to find a solution.

He explained, "The problem arises primarily, but not solely, because of the nervousness of insurers about the size of claims and awards being made by courts in the United States."

"It does not relate to any particular issue in the Falklands but is world-wide."

"We obviously hope that we can find a solution quickly but I cannot speculate on the outcome."

He yesterday confirmed, "Tour operators are continuing discussions with possible insurers and I have made contact with Caribbean Alliance Insurance who have experience of these problems elsewhere and are examining whether they can provide cover."

"We are also looking at whether FIG's own policy can be extended."

New passports available

THE British Embassy in Santiago can now issue British machine-readable passports to people travelling from the Falkland Islands via Chile.

The United States Government announced in July that travellers with non machine-readable passports must obtain a US Non-immigrant Visa prior to arrival or change to a machine-readable passport whilst abroad. The Falklands Islands Immigration Department is, at present, unable to issue such passports.

However, progress on the problem has been made. A spokesperson for the Immigration Department yesterday said the small team of consular staff at the British Embassy in Santiago, "...have just completed training in the use of their recently installed machine-readable passport equipment and are now accepting applications."

"It can take up to two weeks to process an application and issue a passport. However, a special arrangement is now in place to limit the delay to individuals travelling from the Falklands."

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Shippers to Marchwood face higher costs

SHIPPERS of Falklands wool to Marchwood in the United Kingdom could face significantly higher costs in the future, the government has confirmed.

Towards the end of last summer, notification was received that wool from the Falkland Islands could no longer be cleared into the UK through the military port facilities at Marchwood - a route which had been in use for many years - because Marchwood is not licensed as a Border Inspection Post.

This meant wool being shipped by Bax Global on charter to the Ministry of Defence had to be transhipped by barge to Southampton, incurring additional costs.

This additional expense was met by the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) for the last two shipments of the season.

A spokesperson for the government said, since being notified of the change, FIG has been lobbying, "...to secure a reversal of the decision but a change in legislation has led the Department for the Environment and Rural Affairs (DEFRA) to become far more vigilant in the enforcement of regulations controlling the importation of all animal material and is clear that no exception will be made in respect of Marchwood.

"Shipments can continue to be made via Marchwood but FIG has no

plans to pay transhipment costs to Southampton in the future.

"Shippers are therefore recommended to investigate the available alternatives."

Councillor Mike Summers, the portfolio holder for agriculture, expressed his disappointment: "Despite the fact that our record in terms of disease free status is second to none, it is plain that we have reached the end of the road in terms of trying to secure a relaxation through Marchwood to benefit the Falkland Islands."

Shipments using the service provided by FIC Ltd into Shoreham are unaffected as the port is a licenced Border Inspection Post.

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Comment by Acting Editor, Jenny Cockwell

I WAS interested to read the letter from John Allan (page 7) about the construction of Ross Road and the introduction of vehicles to the Falklands in the 1940s.

He mentions a photograph we were unable to print which shows a crowd of fifty or so people standing outside Jubilee Villas in 1942 on a Ross Road which he describes as a 'stone run'. One can clearly see what is, in essence, a potholed track.

Sadly, such a description is not unfamiliar to modern readers and the photo of Ross Road built by the Germans almost fifty years ago (also page 7) can only serve to make us feel ashamed today.

The harbour road which is so often used as a focal point for publicity shots of the Islands has fallen into a state of disrepair but, apart from the odd piece of tarmac patching, nothing seems to be happening about the problem.

How is it that, with limited and simple technology in the 1940s, they were able to build a quality road which stood the test of time, war and prosperity and yet we, with a hell of a lot more money and resources within our reach, are unable to even begin to produce a road to an equal standard?

I can't help wondering if we have our priorities upside down.

It was announced last month that a new car park for Gilbert House was going to cost a whopping £92,000.

Granted, this figure was recognised as excessive and PWD were told to come back with a more realistic figure.

This realistic figure will be, at a guess, over £40,000 - still a substantial sum - so why not put off the car park and use the funds for this and other inessential works which only benefit a few by pouring it towards renewing Ross Road?

A new car park is not an urgent requirement and right now the front road, which is the gateway to the Islands for so many of our (paying) visitors, is an embarrassment.

Please FIG, bite the bullet and rebuild this important entrance to our capital.

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Malvina House Hotel sale: FIG stake 'immaterial'



COUNCILLOR SUMMERS feels the fact the Malvina House Hotel (above) is to be purchased by Stanley Services Ltd, a business in which the government has a stake, is, "largely immaterial," given future developments proposed to the share structure of the company.

It was announced late last week that Stanley Services Ltd is acquiring Malvina House Hotel from its owners, Mike and Phyllis Rendell.

The Falkland Islands Government (FIG) owns approximately 65% of Stanley Services Ltd, with S & JD Robertson owning the balance.

This shareholding came about following the purchase of Hogg Robinson shares after it went in to receivership. FIG had previously owned 45%.

Chairman of Stanley Services Ltd, Councillor Mike Summers this week said, "...negotiations are well advanced for FIG and S & JD Robertson to bring in another partner to Stanley Services Ltd which, if successful, would result in the shareholding being approximately 45/35/25 FIG/S&JDR/new party."

He added, "In the negotiations with the other parties to create this new structure it has been agreed that FIG has the right to sell its remaining 45% to local residents, and Executive Council has agreed that this should be done.

"Further work will be required

on this second phase to define all the detail, but I would anticipate that the sale should take place during 2004."

Councillor Summers said, in light of these proposed developments, the fact the Malvina House Hotel is being purchased by a business in which FIG has a stake, "...seems to me largely immaterial."

He continued, "What is important is that the hotel is owned by someone who can consolidate and build on the excellent work done by the present owners to make Malvina House Hotel an important part of the tourism infrastructure, and who has both the commitment and the resources to continue to develop the business."

Councillor Summers added that the FIG directors on the Stanley Services board had, "...made it perfectly clear that FIG will not adopt a policy of directing its clients to Malvina House Hotel."

Stanley Services is expected to assume ownership of the hotel in early January 2004.

Announcing the purchase deal late last week, Tom Swales, Managing Director of Stanley Services Limited said, "...the acquisition will add strength to its existing Tourism/Travel Division and it demonstrates the confidence that the company has in the future of the Islands' economy and the tourist sector."

Islander returns for teacher training

A FALKLAND ISLANDER is undertaking graduate teacher training in the Islands this year.

Louise McLeod (22) is attached to the Community School (FICS) as part of a graduate training programme as she intends to train as an English teacher in a year's time.

FICS Headteacher Alan Purvis said Louise will, "...begin by acting in a learning support role in several subject areas and eventually focus more on the English curriculum as a support teacher."

Louise obtained a degree in English language and literature at St

Mary's University in Twickenham.

Mr Purvis added, "We hope that this experience will be of great value to her when she begins her teacher training."

Louise completed her senior education at the Community School and says it feels strange to be back in her new role. She said, "Every time the bell goes, I keep thinking I should head to my locker."

Louise intends to return to the Falklands to teach in the future. She said, "After a few years' experience in other countries, I'd like to come back."

SOS from the Sea Cadets

By Sharon Marsh

THE Stanley Sea Cadets are desperately in need of volunteer helpers. At present they have 35 cadets with more wanting to join. Officer in Charge Keith Reddick told *Penguin News*.

Unfortunately, without additional adult supervisors any prospective new members will have to be turned away.

Mr Reddick said the Cadets require reliable adults, "...of sober habits, not necessarily skilled or qualified in any subject, although any useful skills could be passed on to the youngsters. Additionally, new skills can be obtained."

He added sailing skills would be especially welcome to assist with the two sailing dinghies and other sea based activities during the summer months.

When I visited the Sea Cadets hut on Wednesday night, I found a spacious and well equipped facility with a well ordered, cheerful bunch of children intent on their work. Some were working on their New Entry Course whilst others were taking advantage of the four computers kindly donated by the Falkland Is-



Above: Tansie Bonner, Adrian Webster and Dion Robertson receive instruction on Communications from Petty Officer John Clifford

lands Government. Clint Short and Christian Minto were working on a Cook/Steward course which all the cadets will complete.

Keith Reddick, Officer in Charge, John Clifford, Petty Officer and Ken Newton, Civilian Instructor are all qualified Sea Cadet Instructors as a result of the completion of courses in the UK.

They would be pleased to hear from any adult helpers interested in joining the organisation

Alcohol leads to two men to court

TWO men appeared in court on Wednesday charged with alcohol related offences.

Terence Kenneth Mills (58) of Stanley was charged with procuring and consuming intoxicating liquor whilst subject of a prohibition order (the Black List).

Senior Crown Counsel, Graham Cripps told the court that on August 13 Mr Mills entered a Stanley store and purchased alcohol.

Mills was seen by the police and during an interview admitted buying and drinking the alcohol, claiming that he was confused by dates and thought it was August he was due to finish his prohibition order.

After a short deliberation Justice of the Peace John Fowler told Mills breaching a prohibition order was a "serious matter".

He added that as there was some doubt as to whether Mills had ever received a copy of the prohibition

order the panel had decided to accept he genuinely made a mistake.

Mr Mills was ordered to pay £35 prosecution costs and issued with a six month conditional discharge. The prohibition order was not reinstated.

Drink driving

Alejandro Neri Igao was disqualified from driving for one year, had his licence endorsed and was charged £70 costs after he drove while drunk.

On August 30, acting on information received that Mr Igao had been drinking and was driving, police officers were despatched to locate Mr Igao's vehicle and found it outside a house on Ross Road West.

Following a positive roadside breath test, Mr Igao was arrested and taken to Stanley Police Station.

A Camic breath test provided a lower reading of 69 mls per 100 ml, almost twice the legal limit.

Machine readable passports *Continued from front*

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"Persons in the Falklands intending to renew their passport in Santiago will still need to be available for a few days in Santiago, but it is not expected to be as much as a week (so long as you have provided all information and documents required with your application.)"

In the meantime, talks continue with the FCO concerning purchase and installation of machine-readable passport equipment in the Falklands. A paper will be submitted to Executive Council for consideration at the October meeting and if accepted equipment could be installed early in 2004.

Applications can be lodged with the British Embassy in Santiago on weekday mornings (09:30 - 12:30).

The Immigration spokesperson said, "It is envisaged that applicants from the Falklands who present a

complete application on a Monday morning, should be able to collect their new passport on Tuesday or Wednesday (This time frame cannot be absolutely guaranteed however, as passport production depends on a number of factors such as availability of staff and reliability of machinery. The Embassy will inform the Customs and Immigration Department immediately if there is likely to be a delay in issuing a passport.)"

The cost of a machine-readable passport in Santiago is currently CP\$67,800 for a 32-page book or CP\$81,240 for a 48-page book. The Embassy is only able to accept payment in Chilean Pesos cash.

Further details can be obtained from the Falkland Islands Customs and Immigration Department, Stanley

FIDF waves Alan goodbye



THE Falkland Islands Defence Force will say farewell to an important member of its team later this month, and welcome a new man in his place.

WO2 Alan Webb joined the FIDF in November 2000 as Permanent Staff Instructor, on secondment from his post in the Argyll and Southern Highlanders.

He leaves the Islands later this month with his wife Natalie and son Conor who was born in the Falklands.

He is due to take up a position similar to that which he filled with the FIDF, with a Territorial Army unit in Dumbarton, Scotland.

As a farewell surprise, he was winched aboard a SeaKing helicopter in Stanley harbour on Sunday afternoon.

FIDF Commanding Officer, Major Peter Biggs said, "Alan has been a great asset to the FIDF and will be missed on a personal and professional level by myself and all members."

"We wish Alan, Natalie and Conor, the very best of luck for the future."

Alan's replacement, WO2 Nick Watson of the Royal Marines, ar-



Top: Alan Webb prepares to be winched aboard the SeaKing; Above: New FIDF PSI, Nick Watson

rives in the Islands today, accompanied by his wife Alison and their two sons.

Nick's posting to the Islands is in marked contrast to his participation in frontline action in both the Afghanistan and Iraq campaigns.

Major Biggs said, "Nick has an excellent background for this job and we are looking forward to welcoming him and his family."

Viarsa 1: observer remains on board

URUGUAY has insisted upon the release of its fisheries department observer currently onboard the Uruguayan flagged longliner *Viarsa 1* which is being escorted back to Australia to face trial for allegedly poaching Patagonian toothfish in Australian waters.

The Uruguayan Foreign Affairs

Minister said Eduardo Morello is a government employee who had no power of command over the crew and he should be released at the nearest port so he can be returned home.

The *Viarsa 1* was captured late last month in a joint effort involving ships from Australia, South Africa and the Falklands. *MP/PN*

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Health and Medical Services meeting

KEMH plans for loss of dental tech

THE Medical Committee has been exploring options to replace the hospital's dental technician.

The person who currently fills the role will resign later this month and the Director of Health said he needed to seek advice on how dental prosthetics should now be provided.

Mr McGregor Edwards explained that "The current service costs FIG £19,000 plus £3,800 per annum for supplies. This makes a total cost for the service, of approximately £22,800.

"There are additional costs associated with specialist prosthetics which cannot be manufactured here, but these will not be affected by any changes to local services."

He explained that the committee had four options open to them:

- Replace 'like for like' with a local-contract technician
- Contract out the service locally, as piecework
- Replace 'like for like' with a contract officer
- Have prosthetics made by dental laboratories overseas.

He explained, "Whilst we believe that there are currently no local persons able to provide a technician or piecework service, we will advertise locally just in case.

"We have contacted an Islander who previously provided technician services and now lives overseas. He would like to return to the Islands at some point in the future and would be interested in piecework, but his

return is unlikely in the short/medium term

Mr McGregor Edwards added that replacing the technician with a contract officer would be expensive: "Including salary, flights, gratuity and housing costs, it is likely to be of the order of £35,000 to £40,000 depending on individual circumstances."

At present, making prosthetics locally costs £22,800. Mr McGregor Edwards said, "...the equivalent cost of sending items to a laboratory in the UK is estimated at about £16,000 including airfreight costs.

"It might be possible to reduce this cost by using laboratories in Chile and this is being investigated."

He continued, "If we cannot provide a technician locally, then having prosthetics made overseas is undoubtedly the most cost-effective solution.

"There is, however, a time-penalty. Currently, the presence of an on-site technician means a very rapid turn-round of repairs and manufactures although this is affected by the routine waiting times to see a dentist for fittings.

"Sending items overseas will involve a waiting time of perhaps 2-3 weeks and this may prove unpopular.

"Basic repairs can still be undertaken locally."

The Medical Committee agreed to wait for further information before agreeing the way forward.

Patients overseas - remember insurance

PATIENTS travelling overseas for medical treatment must obtain their own insurance, however the government is looking at options to help individuals whose cases are urgent.

The Falkland Islands Government's (FIG) business travel insurance policy does not provide cover for patients who are sent overseas for medical treatment and patients are therefore strongly advised to take out their own personal travel insurance.

However in urgent cases where the patient has no time to obtain insurance, the government is look-

ing at options for providing cover.

Director of Health Norman McGregor Edwards explained that this personal insurance will not cover the patient, "...for the condition for which they are being sent overseas, but will cover them for accidents and unrelated conditions as well as their baggage, flight delays and other risks.

"Whilst many do take out travel insurance, there is evidence that some still decide not to insure themselves as they believe that FIG insures medical treatment overseas cases."

Budget restoration: medical funds may receive boost

THE Director of Health has been planning for the possible granting of extra money to the Medical Service.

Norman McGregor Edwards is to present a paper to Stanley Finance Committee on September 19 discussing what services the hospital would seek to restore if efficiency level

reductions in the medical service made as part of the Priority Based Budget were restored.

Some suggestions for restored services were to fill the post of Occupational Therapist and reintroduce free viagra and nicotine replacement therapy.

Midwinter swim total announced

THE total raised to date from the 2003 Midwinter Swim is just under £3000.

Organiser Anna Stenning said the Seaman's Mission will receive £1629.16 and the Overseas Games Association £1368.10.

Anna said the amount was raised, "...purely from individual sponsorship, and it was a shame to note that

no fishing companies donated monies this year."

She added, "If anyone still has money to hand in we will be happy to continue paying the two charities. Thanks must go again to the staff of Standard Chartered Bank for their magnificent effort- see you again next year."

Fisheries Committee

Port report: 'keep and extend FIPASS'

A DRAFT report into the case for development of port facilities in the Falklands was considered by the Fisheries Committee at its meeting on Wednesday.

The report commissioned by the Falkland Islands Government was produced by Jonathan Packer and Associates, a management consultancy providing advisory services in all aspects of management and business development for the ship-owning, port and transport industries.

In its conclusions, the report recommends FIG:

• Use FIPASS and keep East Cove. Ensure that FIPASS access and draft can be improved.

• Do not over-extend by undertaking large, up-front capital investment.

• Test the market. "Build a cold store first (in a co-operative venture) and have the capability to double its size later. Develop direct fish sales progressively from this base."

• Encourage Maersk, (international shippers) but establish fall back plans.

• Keep the focus very clear. "Seek the potential additional

added value from the fish as the priority from the start."

Other fishing support activities can follow, "...but avoid major involvement in the blind alley of developing ship repair facilities."

Avoid jeopardising relationships with foreign partners and licence fee income. "On the other hand it would be safer in the long term to develop the home fishery than depend on the vagaries of the world fisheries market and foreign fishing interests."

The draft report will be presented to Executive Council.

Harbour risk assessment

FOLLOWING a number of collisions in the past year between ships and FIPASS, the Fisheries Advisory Committee has requested a full risk assessment.

The assessment will be produced by the Fisheries harbour department.

According to the Chairman of the committee, Councillor Richard Cockwell, fendering on FIPASS will also be examined as a matter of urgency.

Falklands to host Red Ensign Conference

THE 2005 Red Ensign Group Conference may be held in the Falkland Islands.

Each year delegates from the Overseas Territories and Crown Dependencies which have shipping registers meet with senior staff members of the UK Maritime and Coastguard Agency (MCA) to discuss matters of "...mutual interest such as marine safety and current and future shipping legislation."

In a paper to the Fisheries Committee, Marine Officer Jon Clark said, "The conference is hosted by a different Overseas Territory or Crown Dependency each year, though next year the conference is to be held at a venue in the UK close to the MCA headquarters in Southampton.

"The conference is usually held over three days (Tuesday to Thurs-

day) in late May or early June. Obviously, if the Falkland Islands were to host the conference, it would be preferable to bring it forward to late February or early March."

Mr Clark said holding the conference in the Islands would provide opportunities for councillors, government officials and members of the shipping and fishing industries to meet the hierarchy of the MCA.

He added, "The MCA also proposes to combine the conference with a monitoring visit as a follow-up to the previous marine safety surveys carried out by Mr Claude Hamilton and Ms Gwen Evans of the MCA."

Likely costs for the provision of catering, transport and excursions during the Conference will be £7,000-8,000.



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Whatever the occasion don't hesitate to call 22703 or fax 21704 for a quote.

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A look forward to what's happening at the Globe.

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Enter your teams by Monday 29th October.

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Mutton chosen to reflect price moves for index

I WRITE in response to Eric Goss's letter of August 6, which was received at the office on August 18.

Councillors discussed this at the August GPC and have since received additional information from the Treasury and FIDC which is provided below.

Mutton mince was a commodity that was selected to reflect movements in local meat prices when the current Retail Price Index (RPI) was compiled in 1999.

In 1999 the average price of mutton mince was recorded at £1.81 per kilo. The current price is now £2.00 per kilo. This shows an increase of 19p or 10% over 4 years which is marginally higher than the increase in the overall RPI over the same period of 8%.

The total weight applied to the RPI is 1000 out of which 266 is weighted for food. Out of the 266 weight for food, 55 is weighted for meat, poultry and fish. From this

weight of 55, mutton mince attracts a weight of 19. The effect of a 10% increase in the price of mutton mince on the RPI is therefore a rise of 0.19% (10% x 19/1000).

With regard to the amount paid to the farmer, it is believed that in fact only a small number of farmers are in a position to sell their sheep for £12 per head.

A key objective of the Falkland Islands Meat Company (FIMCo) has to be to increase the payment made to farmers from the current figure of £5.00 per head and this is to be looked at for the coming season.

Another important objective for FIMCo will be to improve the consistency of beef production, which is currently highly variable, and it is envisaged that farmers who produce a better quality product should be rewarded accordingly.

Stephen Luxton

Chairman

General Purposes Committee

Annual Craft Fair up on entries

THE Craft Fair Committee would like to thank everyone who was involved in helping to make this year's show a success.

We were very pleased to discover that there were 160 more entries than last year. The judges, as usual, had a most difficult job, and we are very grateful to them for agreeing to judge.

Our grateful thanks also to the businesses who provided sponsorship money for the section prizes: Falklands Landholdings, A & E Knitwear, Reflections, Kelper Stores, Lifestyles, FIDC, Beauchene, Falkland Islands Company, The Pink Shop, and Scafish Chandlery.

Also thank you to those individuals and businesses who donated raffle prizes (without being asked).

We would also like to thank Cable and Wireless for their very generous donation of £100 to Craft Fair funds.

Normally we rely on the sale of raffle tickets and entry fees to cover the cost of children's prize money and other expenses incurred in putting on the show.

Finally we must thank everyone who entered exhibits, without which there would not be a show, and everyone else who showed their support by coming to visit and buying raffle tickets.

If anyone has any suggestions for improvements or additions to the show please let one of the committee members know.

Natalie Smith

on behalf of the Falkland Craft Fair Committee

A party with a difference: one for the girls

By Becky Ingham

THERE'LL be a few husbands around Stanley getting a surprise or two in a few weeks' time and if anyone says they didn't have a good time, I'll eat my pants – or someone else's for that matter.

The Narrows was the somewhat unlikely venue for the first Ann Summers party in the Falklands (no relation to Mike I have to stress) and the children's room was packed with women of all ages.

Kicking off the proceedings with a blindfold drawing competition led to great hilarity and broke the ice, leaving people at ease to pass around the merchandise with various expressions ranging from awe to simple bewilderment.

For the more naïve amongst the audience, there may have been some confusion as to why they were selling horse gear...

There was a wide range of delights scattered around the room (in fact, you had to be careful where you sat) and a display of some of the more adventurous outfits for sale.

Look out over the next couple of months for those fashion mistakes (PWD wearing red fluffy ear defenders or RFP carrying oddly shaped truncheons for example). There could even be people chuckling at Andrew Newman's jokes, but there may be more to this than meets the eye.

So, the orders were piling in and the wine was flowing. The delivery is in six weeks time. Stock up on those batteries. Homecare – there could be a rush.

There is talk already of further parties taking place so keep your ear to the ground.

Surviving road needs care



RECENTLY I received a letter from my 96 year old cousin living in Guildford, thanking me for the photograph I had sent her looking across Stanley harbour from our lounge window in Jubilee Villas.

She commented that she remembered when the oil tanks and structures were built at the Camber and, in 1952, riding in the back of the first motor vehicle to be imported into the Falklands.

She went on to describe how both children and adults were charged a fare of sixpence (2.5 pence in today's currency) for the privilege of a return ride from Jubilee Villas to Government House sitting in the back of this Ford Model 'T' lorry.

I have since sent her a copy of a photograph of that vehicle (below) to see whether she can identify any of the novelty joy riders portrayed.

I personally can only identify two with any certainty, Len Reives a passenger and Jack Barnes driving.

It was Mr Barnes and his brother who imported the vehicle; perhaps some readers may be able to identify others?

That photograph of the lorry prompted me to select four photographs all taken at the same place on Ross Road to portray the road surface, beginning with the introduction of motor vehicles in 1952 through the years to that of the present day.

The second photo taken in 1932 is of the mechanical road roller imported in late 1929. This was an Aveling Barford coal fired steam roller and at that time Ross Road

was being restructured using curb stones and the formation of sidewalks plus the road surface for the first time ever was being tarmaced using cold tar.

People pictured in the photo are Gordon Roberts (son of Director of PWD Mr S I Roberts), Fred Allan (my father), George Kelway, Harry (Tom) Duffin, (Maude Sollis' father), and Peter Hills (Richard Hill's father).

The third photograph was taken in 1954 and shows a road surface not unlike that of a stone run which was common to all the streets in Stanley at that time.

The arrival of the army Garrison in 1942 brought a large influx of motor vehicles, in particular steel tracked bren gun carriers which decimated all road surfaces through out Stanley.

Among the gathering of people witnessing the arrival of a new Governor (Arrowsmith) is Joyce with our eldest son David in the pram. Joyce's mother Rose McCarthy and grandfather Mike McCarthy. Both of our families in the Falklands go back to 1842.

The fourth photo (above) shows Ross Road in 1957 with a ceremonial parade to welcome Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh. All of Ross Road had recently been resurfaced with reinforced concrete and today, 46 years later and surviving a bloody war, we are still driving on that same surface!

A fitting tribute maybe to the German construction gang that laid it but after nearly half a century surely the time is long overdue for some tender loving care?

John Allan, Stanley



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1980s teachers depicted unfairly

I NOTED with interest your editorial in the *Penguin News* dated Friday, August 22, regarding the school reunion for children taught in the 1980's in the Stanley Schools.

I accept that reunions are a time for reminiscing and our memories as children are often of the worst characteristics of those who taught us. On these occasions, those characteristics or remembered incidents are often blown up in order to get a good laugh.

However, I doubt that too many of those present really desired that those memories, which were aired for a good laugh, should then be translated into a stinging and insulting attack in your editorial on those same teachers.

The two teachers pictured were Ian Jones and Ian Townsend. I'm not sure if I was headmaster at the time or John Peatfield.

John and Ann Peatfield were excellent teachers and no one could have cared more about the children in his class than Ian Jones. In fact, all the teachers in our school were competent and caring.

It was a very difficult time in the early 80's. We were all traumatised ourselves but nevertheless the schools had to be cleaned up and made fit for human habitation (which was no mean feat).

It also meant we had to deal

with children whose world had been turned upside down. The only pictures they would draw were of war and battles. We had to be extra sensitive to their needs and yet get them motivated again.

I don't think we were back into a normal routine until 1983-84. Everyone worked really hard to get the children settled.

I remember Ann Peatfield doing a play with the children that was the best play I have ever been involved with, a credit to her and all the children.

The teachers I knew do not fit your description at all. Yes, there were some characters, there always are, and I guess one or two were not perfect - you can include me in that - but we really cared about the children and their welfare.

Perhaps I could venture to say that it was the groundwork laid then, in difficult circumstances, that has enabled the children of that time to grow up into useful citizens: lawyers, teachers, marine biologists, nurses and the like.

I've been moved to write this, not on my own behalf, but because I feel your editorial was an unfair reflection on the ability and character of the teachers of that time.

It was good to see those photographs again. Thank you.

Derek Evans
Staffordshire

Spam control: could C&W aim higher?

I READ the response from Cable and Wireless to the question regarding spam *Penguin News* (August 9) with great interest.

My mail account in the Falklands was recently effectively blocked by spam, making it impossible to use for business.

The only way out of the difficulty was to change my e-mail address. This results in disruption and inconvenience - and a charge of £10 for the privilege of sorting out a problem which many believe should be solved by the ISP, not the client.

It is interesting to note that BT provide protection against virus attacks and spam for free. Here's what they have to offer all customers at no extra charge...and it works fine.

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Dick Sawle

Automatic heating?

SO, the Post Office is to have "automatic-opening doors."

Let's hope that they also automatically-close to keep the long-suffering staff warm at last.

Angela Baber
Stanley

Send your letters to *Penguin News*: Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; pnews@horizon.co.fk

Hope Cottage hosts agricultural field day

A FIELD day held at Hope Cottage last week attracted thirty-seven people and featured discussion of a wide range of topics.

The day was organised by the Department of Agriculture, with presentations by Wool Adviser Neil Judd, Agronomist Andrew Pollard, Nutritionist Niilo Gobius and Chief Veterinary Officer Stephen Pointing.

Support was also provided by Malcolm Ashworth, Phillip Miller, Stuart Doyle and Doug Martin, with guest speaker Gustavo Stanton-Yonge, a practising vet from Chile, who has strong connections with the Falkland Islands.

Owners of Hope Cottage, Terrence and Carol Phillips hosted the event.

Doug Martin said Terrence began proceedings by outlining the crop and re-seed programme started by Hope Cottage five years ago.

"Due to success with brassicas last season 35 hectares were sown, this being carried out in November. 92 head of cattle are being grazed on an area of 30 ha of Dominion Swede, Civasto, Rondo and Barkant Turnip, Keeper Kale and Pasja Forage Rape.

"A further 5 hectares of Appin Turnip and Dominion Swede is also being grazed by 450 ewes and 100 hoggets.

"Grazing of the cattle commenced in June, and sheep in July. 3 hectares of Nehuen Oats was also planted and grazed by sheep in May."

In the morning session Neil Judd looked at the possibility of increasing lambing percentages and target weights by providing better nutrition with crops at strategic times of the



year.

Niilo Gobius detailed the importance of costs and returns, while giving an insight into one of his research programmes by demonstrating, using a spreadsheet model, the critical times of the year when nutritional deficiencies occur, and how by optimising stocking rates the impact will not be as great.

Phillip Miller outlined his role with the management of the Machinery Pool and Malcolm Ashworth looked at fodder conservation, in particular round bale silage. Vet Steve Pointing detailed some of the issues that may arise with the grazing of crops, particularly Brassicas.

Mr Martin said a paddock inspection carried out by the group,

"...proved interesting, from the viewpoint of grazing management and crop utilisation with the use of hotwires, and discussion took place regarding seedbed preparation and sowing rates and methods.

The performance of the different varieties was noted, and even though dry matter yields were taken, the true indication of animal intake can only be gauged by objective measurements such as weight gain, weaning percentages and most importantly by survival, particularly of breeding stock." He continued, "The cattle are moved daily, consuming approximately one hectare per week, with an intake of 4.2 to 4.5 tonnes of dry matter in this period.

This is assuming an intake of 70% as cattle and sheep need access

to camp in order to receive a more balanced ration.

"In relation to the cattle, the 30 hectares of Brassica crop would conservatively carry 215 steer weaners at 200 kg or 135 steers weighing 350 kg for 4 to 5 months. Cost per tonne of dry matter has been calculated to be £40 - £45, however it is important to remember that this winter has been exceptionally mild, therefore the tops as well as the bulbs are still available to the cattle and sheep."

During the afternoon Phillip Miller gave a demonstration on ditching with his backhoe, proven to improve survival of livestock.

The day was rounded off with a talk by Andrew Pollard on varieties of Oats and Brassicas crops and planting times, according to the type of Brassica selected.

Mr Martin said discussion was also held about cover crops for re-seeds, site selection, soil fertility and pH and sowing methods.

"Stuart Doyle provided some information on Triticale, a cross between Wheat and Cereal Rye, which should be well suited to the conditions in the Falkland Islands."

Finally Gustavo Stanton-Yonge gave the group, "...an insight into the sheep industry in Region XII in Chile, with an emphasis on the changes that have taken place with the development of the sheepmeat industry there."

Mr Martin said the staff of the Department of Agriculture wished to, "...sincerely thank Terrence and Carol for their hospitality and providing an excellent venue."

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A Training grant may be available for applicants from FIDC

If you are interested, please contact
Mr Robert Rowlands at Stanley Services on 22622

Naval commander: 'the Falklands are part of my psyche'

By Sharon Marsh

A NAVAL officer who served in the Falklands War aboard *HMS Coventry* as a young man is back in the Islands, this time in charge of a Type 23 Frigate.

Commanding Officer Paul Chivers (pictured right) has served on a number of ships in addition to the *Coventry* and is now aboard *HMS Lancaster*.

He explained that during the Falklands conflict, he served as an officer under training on *Coventry*: "Having joined the Royal Navy in 1981, she was my first ship and I was only a young man. The experience has certainly shaped my life, consequently *Coventry* and the Falkland Islands will always be part of my psyche.

"It is therefore a privilege and a very poignant event to return to the Islands as the Commanding Officer of my own warship.

"I will be taking this rare opportunity to hold a personal memorial service in the area in which *Coventry* now lies."

HMS Lancaster's Falklands connections date back to 1916 when on Christmas Eve, whilst serving on Pacific Station, she visited Stanley.

Two of her 6" guns were landed and rebuilt as gun emplacements on Sappers Hill. These guns were later manhandled to their present



location on Canopus Hill.

A 'Duke' Class Type 23 Frigate, *HMS Lancaster* was built on the Clyde by Yarrow Shipbuilders. The sixth vessel named *HMS Lancaster*, she was launched on May 24, 1990 by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

Crew

HMS Lancaster has a displacement of approximately 4000 tonnes and a ship's company of 189 - 185 male, 3 female and 'Sunny' the parrot.

Lieutenant Commander John Pheasant, the Logistics and Supply Officer explained that Sunny was donated to *HMS Lancaster* by *The Sun* newspaper.

Sunny's predecessor, Jenny, met a tragic end when a crew member believing, as her wings had been clipped, Jenny was unable to fly, took her on deck for a stroll.

Jenny then demonstrated that she was in fact able to fly but clearly not quite as well as she may have hoped and plunged into the sea.

Despite the distraught crew member diving into the sea to save her, she drowned. *The Sun* on hearing of Jenny's demise, donated Sunny who joined the ship as an Ordinary Seaman.

In July, just prior to *HMS Lancaster's* deployment, *The Sun* were on board to witness Sunny's promotion to Leading Hand as a result of her unblemished service.

Merlin helicopter

HMS Lancaster boasts a Merlin HM Mk 1 helicopter and the



aircraft's crew took advantage of its Stanley visit with an extended flight over the town on Sunday afternoon.

The Merlin is relatively new to the Royal Navy but is an impressive aircraft equipped with a state of the art integrated mission system which processes data from an extensive array of on board sen-

sors. This equipment gives the Merlin, "...an independent capability to search, locate and attack submarine targets."

It is this autonomous capability which makes the Merlin unique among anti-submarine helicopters.

HMS Lancaster is to remain in the Falkland Islands until November.



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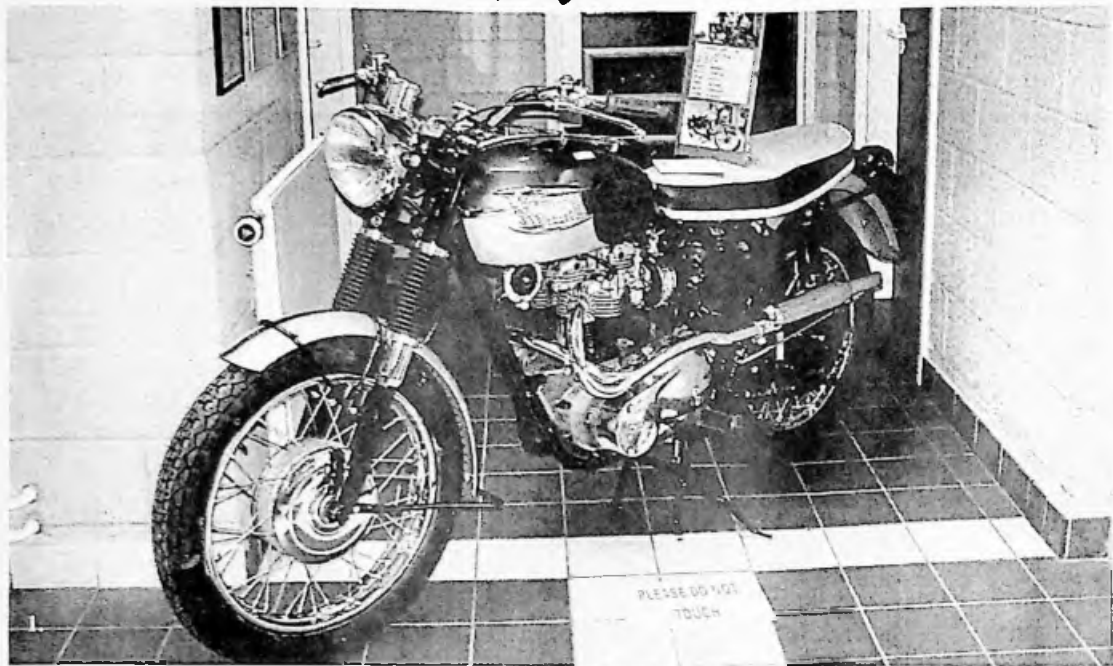
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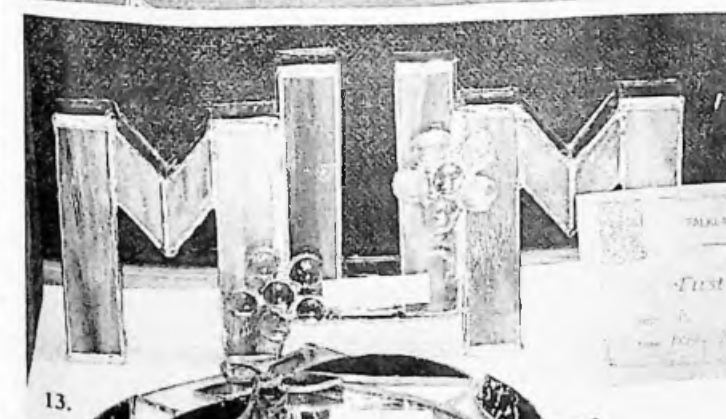
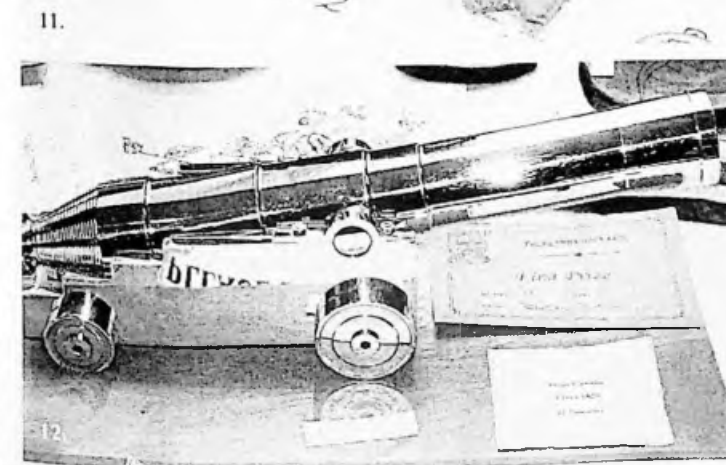
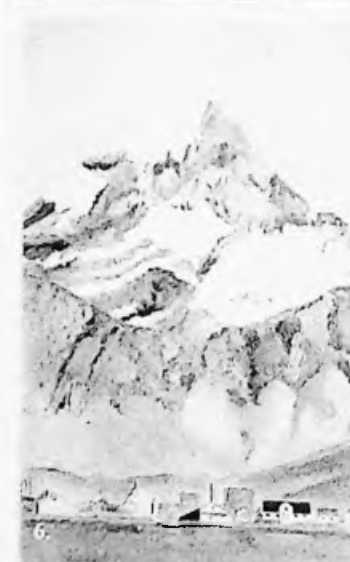
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Art in many forms at the 2003 Craft Show



1. Triumph motorcycle, reconditioned by Jim Moffatt; 2. Night heron by Dennis Bolt; 3. Wooden vases by Alan Purvis; 4. A cross stitch portrait of Dominic Jaffray by Rose Jaffray; 5. Photograph by David Eynon; 6. South Georgia scene by Gary Clement; 7. Dorinda Rowlands' Noddy; 8. Mugs by Scott and Craig Thain; 9. Clock by Marian Purvis; 10. The Craft Show always attracts a crowd; 11. Cody and Laoisa Anderson's owls; 12. A replica of a 25 pound ship's cannon by Edgar Sutton; 14. Flower embroidery by Carol Eynon; 15. Painted glass work by Kerry Middleton; 15. Portrait of Sarah Halford by her father, John.





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Information Pullout

13 - 19 September 2003

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

SEPTEMBER		Sunrise 0657		Moonset 0925	
13	0054 0.36	Sunset 1837	18	0315 0.85	
SAT	0710 1.51	Moonrise	THUR	0927 1.39	
	1258 0.39	Moonset 0844		1639 0.67	
	1924 1.62	16	0220 0.65	2348 1.12	
Sunrise 0701		TUES	0826 1.46	Sunrise 0650	
Sunset 1833			1447 0.54	Sunset 1841	
Moonrise 2200			2123 1.29	Moonrise 0242	
Moonset 0816		Sunrise 0654		Moonset 0957	
14	0124 0.45	Sunset 1838	19	0349 0.94	
SUN	0736 1.50	Moonrise 0023	FRI	1024 1.32	
	1334 0.42	Moonset 0902		1832 0.67	
	2000 1.51	17	0247 0.75	Sunrise 0647	
Sunrise 0659		WED	0852 1.43	Sunset 1843	
Sunset 1835			1532 0.61	Moonrise 0345	
Moonrise 2311			2224 1.19	Moonset 1040	
Moonset 0829		Sunrise 0652			
15	0153 0.55	Sunset 1840			
MON	0800 1.48	Moonrise 0134			
	1409 0.47				
	2038 1.40				

(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for tide charts)

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 + 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

- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater *
- 146.625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 146.675 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 RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY:

8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday

7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S

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

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion
6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon: 07.00am Mass

Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday

9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

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: Phone 27366

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.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Swimming Pool closed due to on going maintenance

Courts

Monday	12.00 - 13.00 Public	
	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
Tuesday	12.00 - 13.00 Public	
	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
Wednesday	12.00 - 15.00 Public	
	17.00 - 21.00 Public	(5-6pm court 3 aerobics)
Thursday	11.00 - 13.30 Public	
	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
Friday	12.00 - 13.00 Public	
	17.00 - 20.00 Public	
Saturday	10.00 - 12.00 Public (Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics)	
	11.00 - 18.00 Public	
Sunday	11.00 - 12.00 Junior Act.	
	12.00 - 19.00 Adults	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm 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 FLGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel:

21663 or Graham Dirluck 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

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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (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 Chairwoman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer. Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

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)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS

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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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-

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0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: Lecann Harris

22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Anya Cofre - 21857 Sue Wilks

- 22438 or Andrea Waugh - 22118

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School

years 3/4 5 13pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm.

Frnight 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 22475 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7pm (adult begin) Wednesday 6-7pm

(ad/begin) 7.30 - 9pm (Seniors) Saturday 10-11am (Tiger Cubs)

11.30-1pm (Seniors) Contact Jan McGinness and Karen Cheney

during classes at Infant & Junior School.

Saturday 13th September

8.30 BOOK OF POOH
 8.55 SQUEAK!
 9.15 FAQ Pop-science series aiming to answer perplexing questions
 9.40 THE MUMMY
 10.00 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE
 10.25 SM:TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs previews this weekend's FA Premiership programme.
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including Athletics Grand Prix final from Monaco and Racing from Goodwood.
 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 I'D DO ANYTHING
 7.25 ENTERPRISE
 8.10 POP IDOL
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMS The final concert of the 2003 Proms season live from the Royal Albert Hall.
 12.00 DAVID BLAINE: FROZEN IN TIME Behind-the-scenes footage of magician David Blaine's amazing stunt which involved standing virtually immobile inside a six-ton block of ice for nearly 62 hours in New York's Times Square.
 12.45 NEWS 24

Sunday 14th September

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP Desmond Lynam, Ally McCoist and Ron Atkinson review the weekend's big games in the Premiership. Featured games include Arsenal v Portsmouth and Charlton v Manchester United. Plus a round-up of goals from all the other games.
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Topical magazine programme about the spiritual side of life.
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 THE SIMPSONS
 1.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the Italian Grand Prix from Monza.
 3.35 LIVING FAMOUSLY Tammy Wynette is one of her generation's finest country singers, but her roller-coaster personal life - marked by illness, several marital breakdowns and drug addiction - often overshadowed her musical success.
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live Premiership action from St Andrews as Birmingham entertain Fulham.
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 MURPHY'S LAW Manic Monday: James Nesbitt stars as maverick undercover policeman Tommy Murphy, in the second of a four-part series. When Murphy and Guthrie are asked to protect flamboyant Irish snooker star Mickey Munday, they are drawn into a dangerous gambling community.
 10.00 COMEDY CONNECTIONS (New) Porridge: Series charting the history of some of our best comedy shows, and finding out what the teams who made them have gone on to do.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 ARENA: RADIO HA! A double bill of documentaries that go behind the scenes of two of Radio 4's most popular comedy shows - Dead Ringers and Just a Minute.
 12.30 NEWS 24

Monday 15th September

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 CASH IN THE ATTIC
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL (New)
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS (New) Double bill of cartoon fun.
 4.15 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW Children's wildlife series.
 4.55 CALL THE SHOTS Children's series focusing on the world of television and film
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE MUMMY ROADSHOW
 6.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL

8.50 AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS Catching up with Bill Pertwee, the scourge of the Home Guard in Dad's Army. Susanna Dawson, who played Gill in EastEnders. Nationwide anchorman Michael Barratt, seventies footballing superstar Stan Bowles, and John Cornelius - aka the Milky Bar Kid.
 9.10 FAT FRIENDS
 10.00 SHOOTING STARS
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 SON OF THE BEACH
 10.55 ONE ON ONE Alan Whicker: The quintessential Englishman recalls past interviewees, including a dictator, a nun and the world's richest man.
 11.35 LIQUID ASSETS
 Prince's Millions: The prodigious Minnesota artist's rise from humble beginnings to pop stardom and huge wealth, and how he almost turned his riches back to rags.
 12.30 NEWS 24

Tuesday 16th September

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 BIG STRONG BOYS
 11.30 THIS MORNING Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 FLYING THROUGH TIME (New) Palatial Progress: Dr Simon Thurley of English Heritage takes a unique aerial journey across the London region to explore six historical themes and show how much of our past still exists in the landscape
 2.20 BOOT SALE CHALLENGE (New)
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
 4.00 50/50
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GIRLS IN LOVE
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 DUG, MOWN & QUARTERED (New) Wob's back - and this time she's in the garden! Each week DM&Q tackles an outdoor area and transforms it in just 2 days - with a little help from some familiar faces. Episode 1 - Nicosia. DIY expert Craig Phillips joins Wob in Cyprus as they pay a visit to 47 Regt the Royal Artillery on the Green Line in Nicosia.
 6.05 GRAND SLAM
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 CASUALTY (New)
 9.00 24 (New) 8 - 9am: The ground-breaking American drama series set in real-time returns for a new, second series
 9.50 DESERT DARLINGS (New) The Namibian desert is an arid stretch of sand and rock stretching for hundreds of miles in one of the hottest, driest environments on earth. It is a place where even hardened former special forces Major Ken Hames has to stay on top of his game to survive. But the Falklands veteran and tour-leader has another problem to contend with - he's heading up an expedition consisting of six very different British couples who have no experience whatsoever of desert survival.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 FILM 2003 WITH JONATHAN ROSS (New)
 11.10 20 THINGS TO DO BEFORE YOU'RE 30
 11.35 BLACK HAWK DOWN: THE TRUE STORY Documentary recalling the disastrous turn of events on 3 and 4 October 1993, when American soldiers entered Mogadishu in a seemingly easy raid to capture the lieutenants of warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid. Featuring contributions from survivors of that operation.
 12.25 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 1.05 NEWS 24

Wednesday 17th September

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 TRADING TREASURES (New)
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 SOOTY
 4.10 MAX STEEL
 4.35 THE TRIBE (New)
 5.20 HOME ON THEIR OWN
 5.45 THE NATION'S FAVOURITE FOOD (New)

Lunch: According to the results of a nationwide survey, Britain's favourite lunch depends on the day of the week.

6.15 ALIAS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
 9.15 BAD GIRLS
 10.05 WATCHING THE DETECTIVES (New) Documentary series following cases through the criminal justice system
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.05 THE SKETCH SHOW (New) Quick-fire gags and sketches from five very different comedians - Lee Mack, Karen Taylor, Tim Vine, Jim Tavaré and Kitty Flanagan.
 11.30 BRITAIN MY BRITAIN (New) Beginning a four-part series looking at how people from other countries adapt to living in Britain
 12.10 MISTRESSES (New) A look at the real face of mistresses, going behind the passionate tales of romance to find out why some women are prepared to risk everything by becoming 'the other woman'
 12.35 NEWS 24

Thursday 18th September

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 GARDENING WITH THE EXPERTS (New)
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 TIME TEAM (New)
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 WATCH MY CHOPS (New)
 4.05 ART ATTACK With Neil Buchanan.
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE (New)
 6.05 TALKING TO ANIMALS
 6.30 BARGAIN HUNT
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
 9.00 24 9 - 10am. Drama with Kiefer Sutherland
 9.45 DAVID BLAINE: ABOVE THE BELOW
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 THE JAMIE KENNEDY EXPERIMENT (New) Series in which charismatic film star and stand-up comic Jamie Kennedy (Scream, Three Kings) uses his masterful powers of disguise in various hidden camera practical jokes.
 11.00 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 12.10 MONKEY DUST (New)
 12.40 NEWS 24

Friday 19th September

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!
 10.20 TWEENIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 DIY SOS (New)
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 ALIENS AMONG US (New)
 4.00 THE BIG BANG
 4.20 MISERY GUTS
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 RULE THE SCHOOL (New)
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 TIGER SHARKS Documentary examining the behaviour of one of the ocean's most fearsome predators
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HEARTBEAT
 8.50 THE BIG IMPRESSION
 9.20 JUDGE JOHN DEED Abuse of Power. Continuing this series of feature-length dramas starring Martin Shaw as a High Court Judge Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 ER
 11.40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.30 PLEASURE SEEKERS Series about people in search of a good time
 12.55 NEWS 24

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

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by The Fusion with Ailie and Matt
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Jock including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Lou (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 followed by 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 followed by The Vinyl Frontier
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Lou (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 followed by 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 Tony Roche
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Marc Breaman on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Lou (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 followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz 2003
7.30 Drama presentation
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 Lou (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 followed by 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
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Lou (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 followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
FIBS will be covering the Island Games
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

BFBS radio

98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 A The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey
0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest
0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score
1400 Forces Finest Part 2 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box Pt 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box Pt 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Local Volunteer 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000

BFBS radio²

550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Cyprus 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News/Home Truths 0600 Sitrep 0630 Analysis-Safeas houses 0700 Talking Politics 0730 From our own correspondent 0800 Deadringers 0830 Classic comedy - Yes Minister 0900 Archive hour: The Escape Factory 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Documentary 1500 Rockola 1600 Nigel Rennie Country 1700 Raven n' The blues 1800 Late night Live 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Classic Comedy 0230 Just a minute 0300 Weekend Woman's Hour 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0407 Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House 0602 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Aster's Classics 0900 The World this Weekend 0930 Analysis 1000 Sport on Five 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 News/The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 Chuck Berry Story 1700 The News/Home Truths 1800 Late Night Live from Five Live 2100 Up all night
MONDAY 0100 Morning reports 0130 Wake up to money 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News/Glen Mansell 0700 News/Richard Astbury 0900 News/BFBS Gold 1030 Vicki Turner 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from BBC radio 4 1400 The six o'clock news 1430 Just a minute 1500 Sport on five 1800 The World Tonight 1845 Book at Bedtime 1900 Five Live Overnight 2000 Up all night
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TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Anwen Smith 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show, Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show 0100 T Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1600 As of Tuesday 1600 Lynne Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
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□ BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
□ BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

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Training for:

Thurs. 18 September 2003
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Dress: Civies

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 13 - 19 September

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
Weekend show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 13 September	Sunday 14 September	Monday 15 September	Tuesday 16 September	Wednesday 17 September	Thursday 18 September	Friday 19 September
LEGALLY BLONDE 2 RED, WHITE & BLONDE	SPY KIDS 3D GAME OVER	HULK	LEGALLY BLONDE 2: RED, WHITE & BLONDE	LEGALLY BLONDE 2: RED, WHITE & BLONDE	CHARLIE'S ANGELS FULL THROTTLE	SINBAD: LEGEND OF THE SEVEN SEAS
SPY KIDS 3D GAME OVER	LEGALLY BLONDE 2: RED, WHITE & BLONDE	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
2 FAST 2 FURIOUS	HULK	CHARLIE'S ANGELS FULL THROTTLE	HULK	CHARLIE'S ANGELS FULL THROTTLE	HULK	THE FOUR FEATHERS

CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE (12A) 105 mins. Action Adventure. Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore

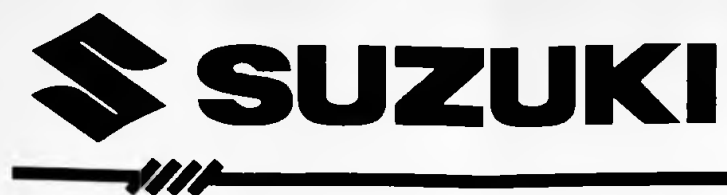
HULK (12A) 138 mins Sci-Fi/Action. Eric Bana, Jennifer Connelly

THE FOUR FEATHERS (15) 131 mins. Drama. Heath Ledger, Wes Bentley

SPY KIDS 3D: GAME OVER (U) 84 mins. Family comedy Antonuo Banderas, Carla Gugino

SINBAD: LEGEND OF THE SEVEN SEAS (15) mins Family Comedy Voices of Bradd Pitt, Cat Zeta Jones

LEGALLY BLONDE 2: RED, WHITE & BLONDE 95 mins. Comedy. Reese Witherspoon, Sally Field



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2003 FALKLAND CRAFT FAIR - PRIZE WINNERS

OVERALL WINNERS

SECTION A - HOMESPUN WOOL & FELTING - MARGO SMALLWOOD

SECTION B - KNITTING - JOAN MIDDLETON

SECTION C - WEAVING, RUGMAKING & BASKETWORK - MARJ McPHEE

SECTION D - SEWING & CROCHET - BESSIE MURPHY

SECTION E - EMBROIDERY, TAPESTRY & CROSS-STITCH - ROSE JAFFRAY

SECTION F - SOFT TOY MAKING - NICOLA CROWIE

SECTION G - HORNWORK, GEARMARKING, LEATHERWORK & SKINS - PAUL PECK (SHALLOW BAY)

SECTION H - WOODWORK & METALWORK - ALAN PURVIS & EDGAR SUTTON

SECTION I - POTTERY, JEWELLERY & SCULPTURE - MARION PURVIS

SECTION J - MODELMAKING - CHRIS CANT

SECTION K - ART - MARION PURVIS

SECTION L - PHOTOGRAPHY - DAVE EYNON

SECTION M - ANY OTHER HANDICRAFT ITEM - KERRY MIDDLETON

GEORGE PORTER CHALLENGE CUP FOR MOST POINTS IN SECTIONS G & H - PAT SHORT

STANDARD CHARTERED BANK ROSE BOWL AND MINIATURE FOR MOST POINTS IN SECTIONS A, B & C - MARJ McPHEE

FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD CHALLENGE CUP AND MEDALLION FOR CHILDREN'S RUNNER UP - MAX ROWLANDS

FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD CHALLENGE CUP AND MEDALLION FOR CHILD WITH MOST POINTS OVERALL - HELEN MCKAY

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION CHALLENGE CUP AND MINIATURE FOR ADULT RUNNER UP - MARION PURVIS

CABLE & WIRELESS CHALLENGE CUP AND MINIATURE FOR ADULT WITH MOST POINTS OVERALL - MARJ McPHEE

SECTION WINNERS

SECTION A - HOMESPUN WOOL & FELTING

1. Local homespun wool (fine) - 1st, 2nd & HC Margo Smallwood, 2nd Marj McPhee
2. Local homespun wool (thick) - 1st Rachel Middleton, 2nd & HC Marj McPhee, 3rd Margo Smallwood
3. Local homespun wool (dyed) - 1st Margo Smallwood, 2nd & HC Marj McPhee, 3rd Carol Cant
4. Any article knitted from local homespun wool - 1st Margo Smallwood, 2nd Suzanne Halfacre
5. Any article woven from local homespun wool - 1st Marj McPhee, 2nd Marion Purvis
6. Any felted item - 1st & HC Diane Towersey, 2nd & 3rd Ruth Taylor

SECTION B - KNITTING

1. Any handknitted fair isle/intarisa article - 1st & 2nd Joan Middleton
2. Any handknitted aran article - 1st Joan Middleton, 2nd & 3rd Nora Smith, HC Nicola Crowie
3. Any handknitted baby's article - 1st Joan Middleton, 2nd Nicola Crowie, 3rd & HC Margaret Sutherland
4. Any other handknitted article - 1st Nora Smith, 2nd Marj McPhee, 3rd Tansy Newman, HC Nicola Crowie, Joan Middleton
5. Any machine knitted article - 1st Nora Smith, 2nd Marj McPhee, 3rd Freda Alazia, HC Susan Pole-Evans

SECTION C - WEAVING, RUGMAKING & BASKETWORK

1. Woven rug - 1st & 2nd Marj McPhee
2. Any other woven article - 1st, 2nd, 3rd & HC Barbara Curtis, HC Heather Norman, (2) Marion Purvis
3. Wool rug - 1st Marj McPhee, 2nd Margo Smallwood, 3rd Carol Cant
5. Any item of basketwork - 1st & HC Bronwen Douse, 2nd Rachel Middleton, 3rd Heather Norman, HC Carol Cant
6. Any item (children) - 1st Kane Smith, 2nd & 3rd Max Rowlands, HC Frances Douse

SECTION D - SEWING AND CROCHET

1. 1st & 2nd - Roxanne King
2. Any machine sewn article - 1st, 2nd & 3rd - Lyn Sutton
3. Any item of quilting, patchwork or applique - 1st & HC K Nelson, 2nd & 3rd Margaret Cripps, HC (2) Liz Pointing
4. Any cotton crochet article - 1st, 2nd, 3rd & HC Bessie Murphy
5. Any other crochet article - 1st & 3rd Pearl Simmonds, 2nd Tansy Newman
6. Any item (children) - 1st Heidi Clifton, HC Ellis Smith, Max Rowlands, Georgia Lancaster (2)

SECTION E - EMBROIDERY, TAPESTRY AND CROSS-STITCH

2. Any other embroidered item - 1st Carol Eynon, 2nd Hazel Minnell, 3rd Rose

Jaffray

3. Any tapestry item using bought kit - 1st Charlotte Vale
5. Any cross-stitch item using bought kit - 1st Nicola Crowie, 2nd Sheila Harvey, 3rd & HC Jan McLeod, HC Sue Beck
6. Any other cross-stitch item - 1st Lyn Sutton, 2nd Rose Jaffray, 3rd Barbara Keenleyside, HC Jan McLeod, Anne Howells (2)
7. Any item of blackwork - 1st Alison Barton
8. Any item (children) - 1st Kate Stenning, 2nd Helen Davies, 3rd Helen McKay, HC April Pettersson

SECTION F - SOFT TOY MAKING

1. Any homemade soft toy - 1st Tansy Newman, 2nd Natalie Smith, 3rd Lyn Sutton
2. Any homemade soft toy (children) - 1st Cody Anderson, 2nd Laois Anderson, 3rd Max Rowlands
3. Any bought soft toy kit - 1st & HC (2) Lyn Sutton
4. Any bought soft toy kit (children) - 1st Helen McKay
5. A bought toy dressed by exhibitor - 1st, 2nd & 3rd - Nicola Crowie

SECTION G - HORNWORK, GEARMARKING, LEATHERWORK AND SKINS

2. Any item of horsegear - 1st, 2nd & HC Paul Peck, 3rd Pat Short
3. Any item of leatherwork - 1st & 3rd Colin Davies, 2nd & HC - Pat Short
4. Home-cured skins - 1st & 2nd D & S Middleton

SECTION H - WOODWORK AND METALWORK

1. Any item of woodturning - 1st & 3rd Alan Purvis, 2nd Willie Bowles
2. Any other item of woodwork 1st Pat Short, 2nd Janet Wilkinson, 3rd Willie Bowles
3. Any item of metalwork - 1st & 3rd Edgar Sutton, 2nd James Moffatt
4. Any item (children) - 1st & HC Helen McKay

SECTION I - POTTERY, JEWELLERY AND SCULPTURE

1. Any item of pottery - 1st Marion Purvis
2. Any item of jewellery - 1st Alan Purvis
3. Any item of sculpture - 1st Marion Purvis
4. Any item (children) - 1st & HC Ffion Smith, 2nd Ellis Smith, 3rd Rebecca Harris, HC Max Rowlands

SECTION J - MODELMAKING

1. Model (bought kit) - 1st, 2nd, 3rd & HC Chris Cant
2. Model (bought kit) (children up to 8 years) - 1st Kane Smith
3. Model (bought kit) (children 9 to 15 years) - 1st & HC Craig Thain, 2nd Tom Howe, 3rd Chester Crowie
4. Homemade model - 1st Dorinda Rowlands
5. Homemade model (children up to 8 years) - 1st & HC Max Rowlands, 2nd Rebecca Harris, 3rd Dale & Shaun Evans, HC Reece Harris (2)
7. Lego model - 1st Daniel McKay, 2nd Kane Smith, 3rd Helen McKay, HC Nick Roberts

SECTION K - ART (in any medium)

1. Portrait - 1st John Halford, 2nd Romeo Pauloni
2. Landscape, seascape or skyscape - 1st Mandy McLeod, 2nd Marion Purvis, 3rd Romeo Pauloni, HC Gary Clement (2)
3. Wildlife, animals or birds - 1st & 2nd Dennis Bolt, 3rd Bower Tristram, HC Emma Edwards, Mandy McLeod
4. Still Life - 1st Chris Cant, 2nd Sharon Middleton
5. Any other item of art - 1st & 3rd Marion Purvis, 2nd Pollyanna Lennie, HC Angela Baber, Emma Edwards
6. Any item (children up to 4 years) - 1st & HC Max Rowlands, 2nd Brendan Ford, 3rd & HC Rebecca Harris, HC Louise Williams, George Howatt, Carly East, Sian Watt, Ffion Smith
7. Any item (children 5 to 11 years) - 1st Reuben Cofre, 2nd Sam Middleton, 3rd Ellis Smith, HC Reece Harris, Caitlin Whitney, Vicky Williams
8. Any item (children 12 to 15 years) - 1st & 2nd Alex Cripps, 3rd Helen McKay

SECTION L - PHOTOGRAPHY (black & white or colour)

1. Portrait - 1st, 3rd & HC - Nancy Poole, 2nd Adrian Scollard
2. Landscape, seascape or skyscape - 1st Roxanne King, 2nd Dave Eynon, 3rd Leeann Harris, HC Myra Pitt
3. Wildlife - 1st Dave Eynon, 2nd Heather Norman, 3rd Marvin Clarke, HC Chris Simpkins
4. Any other photograph - 1st Stephen Clifton, 2nd & 3rd Roxanne King, HC Dave Eynon
5. Photograph taken & processed by exhibitor - 1st, 2nd & 3rd Dave Eynon, HC Trudi Clarke
- 5A Any digital photograph - 1st, 3rd & HC Leeann Harris, 2nd Susan Hansen
6. Any photograph (children) - 1st & HC Matthew Hansen, 2nd & 3rd Helen McKay

SECTION M - ANY OTHER HANDICRAFT ITEM

3. Any homemade item - 1st & 3rd Kerry Middleton, 2nd Pam Freer, HC Ruth Taylor
4. Any homemade item (children) - 1st & HC Helen McKay, 2nd Max Rowlands, 3rd Kieran Watt, HC Carly East, Georgia Lancaster, MPA Playgroup

General Practice with dentist, David Fyfe

Dental health and what to believe

IT IS the role of the dentist and the dental hygienist to educate patients about their oral health.

Educating is not always straightforward because people already have ingrained beliefs about their teeth and gums.

The aim of this article is to expose some of the most popular beliefs about teeth and gums and illustrate whether they are true or false and what are their complications.

1) *All the calcium came out of my teeth when I was pregnant.*

False. If the mother has sufficient calcium in her diet, there is not a problem. Calcium will not come out of the teeth to supply the needs of the embryo or foetus even if the mother is malnourished.

The most likely tooth problems around pregnancy are gum disease and tooth decay which may be the origin of this belief about calcium.

Swollen and bleeding gums are affected by hormonal changes around pregnancy and tooth decay may be more likely as swollen gums harbour food debris and bacteria and eating habits may change. You may blame your toothache on pregnancy, but don't blame your baby.

2) *My children need a lot of dental work because they had soft teeth to begin with.* False.

All teeth are hard. Tooth enamel is one of the hardest natural substances there is - harder than iron, gold, or porcelain. Some teeth are more susceptible to decay than others, but it is never because the teeth are soft.

It is because they mineralized imperfectly (an uncommon cause) or were not cared for after they came into the mouth (a more common cause.)

3) *When a child's gums bleed*

leave them alone. They will heal by themselves.

False. Most often it is the food and bacteria that will collect at the spot where the gums and teeth meet that are causing the trouble.

Brush more effectively. In two or three days, the gums will usually toughen up and won't bleed so readily. They will continue to stay well unless you fail to brush them properly.

4) *It's normal for gums to bleed a bit from time to time.*

False. Healthy gums should not bleed. As in 3) proper brushing and cleaning between the teeth with floss or special small brushes will encourage healthy gums.

5) *My tooth just broke; it's the dentist's fault.*

Broken tooth is a complaint the dentist is confronted with many times a day. Healthy teeth do not just break unless they receive a hefty impact.

The usual cause of the broken tooth is tooth decay. Decay starts with an acid attack on the outer enamel then spreads into the softer layer of dentine.

Very often the individual is unaware a cavity has formed beneath the surface over several months if not years. It is at a late stage that the outer enamel layer finally breaks.

The "broken tooth" may also be due to the presence of a large filling. The decay process can continue under a filling which can cause the filling to break or fall out. Filled teeth are also weaker because the filling does not hold the tooth structure together; hence it is very common for a fragment or the side of a tooth to break off suddenly.

The dentist aims to repair teeth

that are already diseased and prevent further damage. It's not the dentist's fault that teeth break!

6) *I only need to go to the dentist when it hurts.*

False. It's important to keep up regular checks so the dentist can detect any problems early and so supply any necessary preventative advice or remedial treatment.

7) *If I have dentures all my troubles will be over and I won't have to go to the dentist again.*

False. If you have a false eye you don't expect to see with it, if you have a false leg you don't expect to run with it. Unfortunately many people expect false teeth to perform just as a set of healthy natural teeth would.

In fact, having all the teeth removed and dentures fitted actually brings on a whole new set of responsibilities and problems.

Dentures require constant cleaning just as natural teeth and gums do.

Dentures should not mean the end of dental appointments; the patient should keep up annual visits with the dentist to be checked for any health problems.

It is important not to neglect these visits so as to catch any problems early and this could even save your life as it is often the dentist who will pick up signs of medical problems.

These are just a few of the beliefs that the dentist comes across during practically every working day. Is it better to stick to the old beliefs or listen to a professional?

The well proven advice still holds - to brush well twice a day with a fluoride toothpaste, cut down on sugary snacks and drinks (especially fizzy drinks) and visit the dentist every six months.



This week, last week, song, artist

- 1 - 3 - Pass It On - The Coral
- 2 - 2 - Four Minute Warning - Mark Owen
- 3 - 14 - Santa Cruz - The Thrills
- 4 - 10 - White Flag - Dido
- 5 - N/E - Complete - Jaimeson
- 6 - 13 - Genie In A Bottle - Speedway
- 7 - R/E - Are You Ready For Love - Elton John
- 8 - 1 - I'm In Heaven - Jason Nevis
- 9 - R/E - Stop - Black Rebel Motorcycle Club
- 10 - N/E - Fall Back Down - Rancid
- 11 - 11 - Never Gonna Leave Your Side - Daniel Bedingfield
- 12 - N/E - When This River Rolls Over - The Stands
- 13 - 7 - All In My Head - Kosheen
- 14 - 18 - It's Up To You - Layo & Bushwaka
- 15 - R/E - Train On A Track - Kelly Rowland
- 16 - 16 - Life Got Cold - Girls Aloud
- 17 - N/E - I Need You - Dave Gam
- 18 - 6 - Sleeping With The Light On - Busted
- 19 - R/E - Never Leave You - Lumidee
- 20 - R/E - The Anthem - Good Charlotte

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every week day
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Recipes for the Falkland Islands

Chicken Kathleen

*A back to school, quick and easy meal for the whole family
 Most importantly only one dish to wash up afterwards.*

Ingredients.

- 10 oz cooked yellow/ white rice
- 2 x boneless chicken breasts, cooked and cubed.
- 10 oz thawed chopped broccoli
- 2 x 10 oz cans condensed cream of chicken soup
- 8 oz Cheddar cheese, grated
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 cups dried bread crumbs
- Seasoning

Method.

Preheat oven to 375 F / 190 C
 Spread rice evenly over the base of a lightly oiled 9 x 13 inch baking dish
 Sprinkle cubed chicken over the rice then the broccoli over the chicken.
 Mix soup and milk together, pour mixture over chicken and broccoli
 Sprinkle cheese evenly over the soup.

Melt butter in small saucepan over low heat, add breadcrumbs and seasoning and mix completely together. Spoon mixture evenly over cheese layer in baking dish and cover with foil.

Bake in pre-set oven for 1 hour

Makes 6 servings



Wool market report for week ending September 5

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

General Overview

Greasy wool prices fell marginally in Australia for fleece lots finer than 25 micron, but remained firm for broader micron fleece wool lots.

New Zealand was reported as generally stronger, with the fine wool indicator up 5 NZ cents per kilogram clean and the Medium indicator up 13 NZ cents.

South African wool prices slipped by around 3% as a result of a strengthening of their currency relative to other major currencies.

It is of interest to compare wool prices being achieved by Falkland Islands farmers to those received by farmers in Uruguay, South America.

Joaquin B Allolio (Weekly South American Wool Market Report) stated in his most recent report that Corriedale fleece wool (27.5 micron, 74% yield) was trading at approximately US \$2.73 greasy "farm gate" basis and 28.5 micron fleece wool at approximately US \$2.57, again greasy "farm gate" basis.

Conversion of these prices into pence per kilogram clean values gives an estimated "farm gate" price of £2.35 per kilogram clean for the 27.5 micron fleece wool and £2.15 for the 28.5 micron fleece wool. Such "farm gate" prices are lower than the "Gross" clean wool prices

being achieved by Falkland Island farmers, but are comparable to most "Net Stanley" prices being achieved by Falkland Island farmers.

The current comparable "farm gate" prices being achieved in Uruguay (at least for broader fleece wool) clearly highlights the impact of freight and marketing costs to overall returns for Falkland Islands woolgrowers.

British Quotations for Tops

British top quotations reflected the greasy wool markets of the world, with quotations rising for all micron categories.

Australian Market

In total 48,402 bales of wool were offered for sale during the week, with 42,073 bales purchased by the trade. Pass in rate averaged 13.0%.

Included in the offering were 3,410 bales of crossbred wool, of which 2,802 bales were sold. (pass in rate 17.8%).

Auctions next week

56,000 bales are rostered for sale in Australia. 6,000 bales in Bradford and a sale in New Zealand.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.46£ Sterling)

*Information derived from

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/2002	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/2002	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/2002	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/2002	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/2002	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/2002	553n	484	458	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/2003	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/2003	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/2003	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/2003	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/2003	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/2003	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/2003	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/2003	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/2003	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/2003	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/2003	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	373n	363n	340n	316n	230n	188n
17/05/2003	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	363n	360n	337n	315n	230n	190n
22/05/2003	453n	397	367	366	372	369n	360n	330n	310n	238n	196n	163n
29/05/2003	455n	417	401	398	397	397n	382n	340n	310n	238n	196n	163n
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
13/06/2003	448n	415	409	409	411n	410n	401n	368n	337n	239n	191n	170n
20/06/2003	459n	426	422	425	428n	428n	417n	389n	359n	252	206	189n
27/06/2003	454n	416	420	421	423n	420n	413n	388n	359n	252n	204n	188n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
01/08/2003	438n	400	393	395	394n	391n	388n	365n	338n	244n	204n	186n
09/08/2003	437n	404	401	403	402	397	392	374n	348n	252n	216n	194n
16/08/2003	446n	418	417	417	415	412	404n	378n	351n	253n	221	199n
22/08/2003	444	418	412	410	409	405	400	376n	350n	255n	218n	197n
29/08/2003	448n	426	420	418	417	410	408n	381n	358n	255	219	199n
05/09/2003	440n	422	417	415	414	407	404	381n	355n	256n	218n	199n

Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 02.09.03	Fishing 02.09.03
Total	36	31
L	2	2
R	1	1
X	16	16
Y	4	4
Z	13	8

2nd Season 2003

L=Longliners Toothfish
R=Ray/Skates
X=loligo
Y=Unrestricted finfish
Z=Restricted finfish

Loligo gahi



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falk.Is.	Korea	Total
Loligo	1	2456	3	2460
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	18	38	17	73
Blue whiting	46	4	0	50
Hoki	216	177	9	402
Kingclip	22	7	3	32
Toothfish	1	24	14	39
Red Cod	30	16	8	54
Skate/Ray	9	20	206	235
Others	1	7	6	14
Total	344	2749	266	3359

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

AWEX market report.

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*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.

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	Sep-03	Aug-29	Aug-22	Aug-01	Jul-04	Year ago
21/70mm super	575	577	569	552	560	495
23/68mm super	560	565	555	540	545	475
25/70mm super	498	498	490	480	495	443
28/78 mm	406	406	399	405	407	360
29.5 Australian	398	398	389	377	385	345
29.5 micron blended	381	378	367	365	365	300
31 micron	376	370	361	355	357	315

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Stanley darts club news

Tons	Tooty Ford	Maggie Goss
Ton +	Colin Smith	Maggie Goss
3 Dart Finish	Allan Webb	Leann Ford
1st 3 treble 20's	Ally Jacobsen	Glynnis Newman
3 Treble 20's 1st	Tooty Ford	Maggie Goss
2nd	Ally Bonner	n/a
3 Treble 19's	Paul Phillips	n/a
Bull Centre up	Colin Smith	Cath Jacobsen
Bull Finish	James Lang	Maggie Goss
140	Colin Smith	Julie Clarke
Most Legs 1st	Tooty Ford	Leann Ford
Most BOC 1st	Colin Smith	Maggie Goss
2nd	Tooty Ford	Julie Clarke
Highest checkout	Gary Hewitt	Bunny Bonner
Most BOC in a leg	Paul Phillips	Julie Clarke

By Gary Clement

THIS year's champions, the Tomatoes, played the best of the rest: Colin Smith, Keith Alazia, Duncan Whinyates, Paul Phillips, Ally Bonner, Gary Hewitt and Peter Goss. The best of the rest won this game 12 to 9.

This year's highest ladies team is The Taverners. They played the best of the rest. Maggie Goss, Cathy Jacobsen, Joan Middleton, Jenny McKay and Teresa Clifton.

Again this game was won by the best of the rest.

The play off for the charity shield was won by the Golf Club over the Stray Dogs in a very close game where the Golf Club strung the Dogs along to the very last game, letting them think they were perhaps going to get the bone.

But no, they never really stood a chance and the Golf Club won 8 games to 7.

The very last play off game was for the wooden spoon where the winners went up to try and save themselves from the fate of the wooden spoon.

It was the Penguins versus the Highbury Babes, the winners of this turned out to be the Babes much to their disgust - as they thought they had to win to win the spoons.

Sorry Girls better luck next year.

This Saturday it's the doubles tournament to be played in the Globe starting at 7pm sharp and on the following Friday (the 19th) there will be a new competition hosted by the FIDF where the top twelve men and the top four ladies in the competition this year will captain a side each and all the other names will go in a hat and be drawn out so the teams will be totally new.

They will then play off the best of three beer legs 100!

We think a good night will be had by all and amongst the darting fraternity this is being talked about as a must-not-miss night.

Enter with Sybie in the FIC Entertainment Section before 4pm on Friday.

NB: Table above - names in bold are playoffs which were held in the Globe on Monday night.

A cool wind blows on the golfers

MAD as hatters. I say

A fair bit too cool for my liking. even if you were trying to thrash the pent up aggression from the England football performance out of your system.

The AWG-sponsored September medal was played last Sunday regardless of conditions.

Nineteen folk fancied their chances on a course that had some snow patches which claimed quite a few balls and no doubt broken hearts.

Still, there were some very impressive scores from the two lowest handicappers on the course - Messrs Smith and Ross shot gross scores of 71 and 72 respectively. Chris Gilbert also had a superb back nine (38) shame about the 48 on the front.

1st Roy Smith net 65 (includes 2 stroke penalty)

2nd Glenn Ross net 67

Birdies were recorded by Ross (15), Chater (10), Chris Gilbert (18)

Bob Gilbert (15) and Smith (5, 16 & 18), as there was only £12 in the pot it was carried over.

This could be Wayne Clement's last competition for a while as he and Sa'as have to go away for a while - best of luck from all at the club.

Handicap cuts were given to: Chubbs down to 12, Dave Lewis down to 25, Lee Mitchell down to 17, Roy Smith down to 7 and Nick Bonner back up to 14.

For those of you who have indicated that you will be (or are) playing this year and have not paid your subscriptions, please contact Drew as soon as possible.

I remind you that if you have not paid you are not eligible to collect prizes or points. Likewise any bar accounts that are in debt please keep them topped up.

That's it, next month it all really starts. See you there.

NOTICES/VACANCIES

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

The PWD are seeking expressions of interest in carrying out decorating works to the following properties: -

Sir Rex and Lady Hunt Houses (Exterior)
Police Cottages (Exterior)
Government properties in Goss Road (Exterior)
Archive Building (Exterior)
FICS Squash Courts (Interior)
Sullivan House (Exterior)

Works will be carried out to a high standard and contractors will be expected to demonstrate their suitability by examples of previously completed works. Please send written expressions of interest listing the particular projects that you are interested in quoting for, to: -

The Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley.

The envelope must be sealed and clearly marked 'Expression of Interest - Painting Works', and returned to the Secretariat by noon on Friday 19 September 2003. For further information, please contact the Maintenance Manager, Garry Fuller on 27178 during working hours.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 28 August 2003 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	PAPER NO
Fishing Licence Fees - First Season 2004	No: 209/03
Supplementary Appropriation (2003/04) Bill 2003	No: 216/03
Peak Corner/Felton Strip	No: 207/03
Argentine Cemetery, Darwin	No: 208/03
Proposed Listed Buildings	No: 220/03
New Member for Environmental Committee	No: 221/03
Proposed National Parks	No: 222/03
Mount Donald Grazing Land	No: 223/03
Rat Castle and Mount Robinson Grazing Licence	No: 224/03
Code of Practice as to Disclosure (in Criminal Investigations)	No: 230/03
FIG Vacancies August 2003 and Onwards	No: 218/03
Falklands Landholdings - Re-justification of the Post of General Manager	No: 215/03
PWD Design Office Staffing Structure	No: 225/03
Temporary Mapping Officer Department of Agriculture and Environmental Planning	No: 226/03
Senior Management Structure of the Civil Service	No: 234/03
Fisheries Protection Vessel - Tender Results	No: 217/03
Appointment of Island Shipping Limited to Transport Advisory Committee	No: 210/03
Caribbean Alliance Insurance Company Limited -	237/03

Falklands Landholdings is seeking expressions of interest in the rent of Burnside House including its associated out buildings and garden, written applications stating intended use and rent proposals should be submitted to the General Manager, FLH on or before Tuesday 30th September 2003, FLH does not bind itself to accept the highest or any offer. Further information on the property, its condition and arrangements to view may be had by contacting the farm manager Goose Green.

The Department of Agriculture is seeking expressions of interest from persons who wish to be considered for involvement in the future grazing, maintenance and management of the National Reindeer Herd, in whole or in part. Please confirm your interest by letter to the Director of Agriculture by 24th September 2003.

The Stanley Leisure Centre is entering a new era in its history and subsequently needs staff that are willing to move forward with the Centre. Sports/Recreation minded people are encouraged to apply for the following positions within the centre:

2 Senior Sports Attendants: Candidates must be physically fit and willing to work unsocial hours. The successful candidate will be required to undertake extra leadership duties on a day to day basis and to take on additional duties in the absence of the Leisure Centre Manager. Salary will be at the rate of £15,261 per annum in Grade F.

Sports Attendant: Candidates must be physically fit, willing to work unsocial hours and be part of a close-knit team. Lifeguard training will be provided for those who do not hold a lifeguard qualification. Salary commences at £11,343 per annum in Grade H for those without a qualification and increases to £12,869 per annum in Grade G on obtaining two of the three qualifications, Lifeguard, Swimming Teachers Certificate or NVQ level 2 or 3 in Sports and Recreation.

Temporary Full Time Receptionist: Applicants should be friendly and helpful as this position involves contact with members of the public. Knowledge of Government banking procedures is highly desirable. Preference will be given to applicants with Life Guard Qualifications. Salary will be at the rate of £11,343 per annum in Grade H.

For further information regarding these positions, please contact the Recreational Manager, Steve Dent on 27285 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that by Friday 19th September 2003.

The Department of Agriculture has a vacancy for the permanent post of **Agricultural Assistant**, providing technical and general assistance to various agricultural development and research programmes.

Applicants should ideally have a minimum of 3 years experience of agriculture or related work and feel at ease working with machinery. He or she should have a current clean driving licence, with a tractor licence being an advantage. An 'outdoors' disposition and a willingness to work away from home on occasion is a must. The salary for this post is in Grade G which ranges from £12,869 per annum to £14,839 at mid point.

A job description and application form are available from the Department of Human Resources. More detailed information on the job can be obtained by contacting Andrew Pollard, Pasture Agronomist, at the Department of Agriculture. Applications should be submitted to the Department of Human Resources by 4.30 pm on Friday 19th September 2003.

South American news provided by

MERCOPRESS

FIC oil partner exploring in West Africa

AN Australian consortium with interests in the Falkland Islands has started exploration drilling at the Chinguetti oilfield off the coast of Mauritania, West Africa.

According to a release from Perth based Hardman Resources the drilling is expected to confirm the presence of 95 million barrels, "a significant find for a small explorer", in a relatively small field by international standards. Chinguetti 4-5 is the first of four wells to be drilled this year.

Hardman Resources Limited together with Global Petroleum Ltd. (operator) and the Falkland Islands Company also have an offshore exploration initial three year permit covering ten licence blocks with a total area of approximately 57,000 sq. kilometres in the South Falklands Basin, granted under an "open-door" policy introduced by the Falklands' government in 2001.

Hardman Resources Limited that is listed in the Australian Stock Exchange and on the Alternative Investment Market of the London Stock Exchange is also scheduled to begin oil exploration in Lake Albert, Uganda late this month.

Apparently Hardman was first licenced to explore for oil in Uganda in 1997 but pulled out three years later because of a drop in world oil prices, returning in 2001 when oil prices stabilized.

In the mid nineties Hardman Resources embarked upon an international strategy of acquiring acre-

age in under explored but prospective regions. Besides the Mauritania-Chinguetti operation Hardman has assembled a portfolio of international projects at various stages of development that include offshore French Guiana, offshore Gabon, the Albertine Graben in Uganda, the Great South Basin offshore New Zealand and the Southern Falklands basin.

Hardman's management strategy in the medium term has been summarized as follows:

1) to develop the Group's significant position in the offshore Mauritania project areas as the scope of work intensifies and the possibilities for early production are actively investigated;

2) to continue to add value to the company's other project areas through focussed technical work and carefully structured joint venture arrangements; and

3) to maximize returns to the company's producing asset, the Woodada Gas Field, Western Australia, by prudent management and an innovative exploration and development program.

In July 2002 Hardman Resources Managing Director Ted Elyard said the timetable for the Southern Falklands basin would include a first year of reprocessing exiting seismic data; in year two shooting for new seismic data and "if the results are encouraging drilling could occur in 3 to 4 years."

Argentina-IMF talks continue

THE Argentine government officially decided this Tuesday to suspend repayment of an IMF 2.9 billion US dollars credit that was due today. Argentina had anticipated that if an agreement, currently being discussed with the IMF was not reached by September 9 it would take this drastic action which means the country defaulted.

However Casa Rosada sources stressed that "we are willing to honour the commitment and we will continue negotiations", further underlining that the "technical" default only, "...becomes a real full-fledged in thirty days time."

Economy Minister Roberto Lavagna, who was scheduled to fly to Mexico for the Cancun World Trade Organization talks, cancelled the trip and will remain in Buenos Aires to continue negotiations.

Discussions for a three year program with the IMF face three main stumbling points: primary budget surplus, public utility rates and bank compensations.

IMF insists in a primary surplus equivalent to 4.5% of GDP, sufficient to ensure repayment of the December 2001 defaulted sovereign bond debt; Argentina argues that 3% is enough since the country needs to grow to be able to pay.

Regarding utility rates and bank compensations, the President

Kirchner administration rejects what it describes as private foreign corporations "IMF lobbying," insisting that one out of two Argentines is poor and, "...they also have to be compensated."

Besides President Kirchner has repeatedly accused IMF officials of economic and financial "ill advice" that helped Argentina collapse into the current situation.

Actually Mr. Kirchner in the coming days and weeks faces crucial provincial and legislative elections and flatly rejects talking about utility rate hikes or compensation to banks.

"We will not sign agreements we can't honour or that could thwart the incipient recovery of the economy," said Argentine cabinet chief Alberto Fernandez.

The Argentine and Chilean press reported that Chilean president Ricardo Lagos phoned president Kirchner to express his solidarity in his dispute with the IMF.

On Monday the US Under-Secretary for Latin American Affairs Roger Noriega suggested the IMF should be more flexible with Argentina.

Most public utility companies and banks demanding compensations for the 2001 devaluation of the Argentine currency are European.

Chilean Fishing Industry targets Hoki

THE Chilean fisheries industry is improving the added value component of its products, as shown by the 20% increase in export revenue despite a 15% drop in catch volume in the Centre-South region, represented by the Fishing Industrialists Association (Asipes).

The sector generates almost 12% of the country's exports and provides 13,000 direct jobs. But its strategy now is to focus more on manufacturing end products with a higher added value instead of continuing to process only raw material or intermediate products.

This qualitative leap is aimed at improving the sector's international standing, boosting revenue and generating more employment.

USD 20 million has been invested in this strategy over the last two and a half years. The latest project being the frozen hake plant that was inaugurated in Talcahuano, at a cost of 5 million US dollars.

The introduction of legislation setting maximum catches has also influenced this process. During the

1990s some fishery resources were almost exhausted, but harvesting is now more carefully managed through the annual catch quota system.

One of the sector's main challenges now is turning hoki - or Patagonian grenadier - used for manufacturing fishmeal during the last three years, and into human consumption products to meet increasing demand from European and American markets, says recently appointed Asipes president Rodrigo Sarquis.

Almost 35% of the 125,000 tonnes regional quota is destined for export, and the aim is for the whole volume to reach foreign markets within 5 years.

"Having signed trade agreements with the European Union and the United States, which buy between 16 and 27% of Chile's fisheries and aquaculture products, we have high hopes of achieving this objective," said Mr. Sarquis. (FIS/MP)



CABLE AND WIRELESS NOTICES

Cable & Wireless would like to inform customers that the maintenance planned for the camp network was delayed due to bad weather. It will now take place next week between the 18th & 19th September.

The outage planned for the 18th will affect all of West Falkland, South of Hill Cove, including North Arm, Speedwell Islands and Sea Lion Island

The outage planned for the 19th will affect the whole of West Falkland and including Lafonia, Port Sussex, Sea Lion Island and Speedwell Island.

Both outages will take effect from Midday and last approximately 2 hours. Cable & Wireless regret any inconvenience caused.

Cable & Wireless would like to advise customers that the "Chip" phone cards will no longer be able to be used from the 1st October 2003. This service has now been replaced with the PIN phone cards. For further information please contact Customer Services on 131.

Corrections

Our article 'MPA bully victim snaps' contained two inaccuracies. Dale Constantine and Tanya Benjamin are not employees of Sodexho. The defendant visited not the Turner's bar but the Sodexho bar. Our apologies for the errors.

Apologies also to Norman Clark for neglecting to credit two of his photographs in our personal column over the past two editions.

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TRISTAR INFORMATION

Flights for the next few week

DEPART UK	ARRIVE FI	DEPART FI	ARRIVE UK
Thurs 11 Sept	Fri 12 Sept	Sat 13 Sept	Sun 14 Sept
Tue 16 Sept	Weds 17 Sept	Thurs 18 Sept	Fri 19 Sept
Sun 21 Sept	Mon 22 Sept	Tue 23 Sept	Weds 24 Sept
Thurs 25 Sept	Fri 26 Sept	Sat 27 Sept	Sun 28 Sept
Tue 30 Sept	Weds 1 Oct	Thurs 2 Oct	Fri 3 Oct
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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 16th September at 9am in the FIDC
Board Room*
*Falkland Landholdings Statutory Corporation - Tuesday 16th September at 2pm in
the FIDC Board Room*
*Standing Finance Committee - Friday 19th September at 8am in the Liberation
Room, Secretariat*
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
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Vacancies in the Falkland Islands Government Taxation Office
Applications are invited to fill the following vacancy in the Taxation Office
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This post offers excellent career prospects to the selected candidate. Further information can be obtained from Tanya Lee, Senior Assistant 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 Thursday 25th September 2003.

Byron Holdings Ltd has an immediate vacancy for a mature and experienced part time Administrative Officer to commence as soon as possible on a temporary basis. Applications will be received from candidates who have:
A proven ability in Sage accountancy and Microsoft Office 2000 software programmes.
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An ability to work unsupervised.
The successful applicant will be expected to have a confident and polite telephone manner, and possess a clean driving licence. A flexible approach to working unsocial hours is required. Salary will be dependent upon the successful candidate's proven experience. Applications, including a current CV and named referee, should be received by Lewis Clifton, Byron Holdings Ltd, on or before 12.00 hours on Friday 12th September.

Any Job has a vacancy for a full time mature worker who can work unsupervised. The applicant must have general building skills and be competent at woodwork, also be able to operate electric fork-lifts and work unsocial hours at short notice.

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Please contact Jenny Luxton on 22622 for an application form or further details.

Falklands Conservation is seeking applications from suitably qualified people for the post of Conservation Officer. The job is varied and demanding and requires a high level of commitment. Applicants must have both relevant first and postgraduate degrees, a minimum of five years experience in managing a third sector organisation, excellent interpersonal skills and be experienced in the development and management of budgets, staff and project personnel. If you are interested, please send a CV and covering letter to the Conservation Officer, Falklands Conservation, PO Box 26, Stanley or email conservation@horizon.co.fk


AWG Construction Services (Falklands) Ltd. will shortly have vacancies for the following positions.
The position of secretary/accounts clerk. This post requires a person who can demonstrate good organisational skills, have a flexible approach in coping with the diversity of tasks involved in the operation of this busy office. Good keyboard and communication skills combined with computer literacy are essential, and a background giving some accountancy knowledge would be an advantage. The possibility of this position being covered by 2 part-time persons would be considered.
The position of financial clerk. The suitable candidate for this post will, by necessity, be able to demonstrate an advanced understanding of Microsoft Excel and be accurate in the process of the distribution of information received from construction sites. An understanding of the terminology used in the construction industry would be a distinct advantage. An ability to set up an efficient filing tracking system both in the computer network system and backed-up in hard copy is necessary for this position.
Interested persons for these positions should apply in writing, enclosing C V's, by Monday 22nd September 2003. These should be addressed to Ken Mackenzie, AWG Construction Services (Falklands) Ltd, 5 Crozier Place, Stanley.

SALVADOR LODGE:
R M Pitaluga & Co Ltd, the owners and operators of the Salvador Self-catering Lodge, wish to advise all whom it may concern that for operational reasons including the liability insurance problem, the Lodge will not be open for bookings this coming 2003/04 season. Because suitable insurance cover will not be in place, the company regrets that the various coastal wildlife sites will be closed to casual visitors other than by special arrangement. These arrangements will apply to very limited local operator access.

What's on Guide
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Places are limited for this event, so make your reservation early to avoid disappointment.
Services begins at 7.00pm price per person £15.95. Please, phone us for a faxed copy of the menu.
Ring the Brasserie now to make your reservation on 21159

F.I.T.B.U.T.S Welcome to the second Star Fleet directive. It has come to the attention of Star Fleet Command that there are far too many Romulans in the Falklands. It is the job of the Falklands Collective to find and assimilate them where-ever they may be. I am therefore commanding all trekkies to make themselves known on sub space communications channel 21579. The collective needs you!

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NOTICE FROM FALKLAND LINEDANCERS
As 'Linedancing' has come to the end of the 'Line', a general meeting will be held in the Racecourse Bar at 7pm on Wednesday 17 September. If you are a past member and wish to have your say in what to do with the assets of the club, then please attend this final meeting. If you have a key to the Racecourse Bar building, we would be grateful if you could bring it with you or hand it back to Phyl, Marj, Barbara or Marlene. It is hoped that we can hand the use of the building back to the S.S.A. by the 30th September 2003. Thank you

WE HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is our intention to apply to the Summary Court to be held at Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 26th September 2003 at 09.00 for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises known as Pebble Island Lodge.
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Flea Market - Sunday 28th Sept Call John on 21443 for more information

Councillors will be holding a public meeting in the Court and Council Chambers on 16 September at 5.00pm A presentation on "The Falkland Islands Development Plan" will be given by the Environmental Planning Officer

Bridge results for Wednesday 10th Sept 1st Avril Bonner & Pat Stephenson, 2nd Rene Duncan & Candy Blackley, Booby Sharon Halford & Sue Goss

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PERSONAL



Happy birthday. Love Pete and Cheryl



To Ryan. Hope you had a good birthday on Wednesday. Love Mum & Chris



Happy 18th Ryan Best wishes Julie Tony Marc and Tonisha



To Glynis. Those were the days. Happy birthday for the 17th. Have a good one. From Susie, Geoffrey, Travoy and Demi-Lou

PERSONAL



To Tracey the love of my life, 18 years and still going strong, you are my soul mate, best friend and foundation rock. All I am I owe to you Here's to us forever Happy Anniversary love Chris.



To Jeremy Happy 21st birthday Look at you then, what has happened! All the best. Love from Mum and Dad, Felicity and Aaron



Happy 18th birthday for yesterday Sarah. We hope you had a great day. Love Mum Derek and April XXXXX



Little cherubs, what happened? Happy 14th and 21st birthdays.

All classified advertisements must be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday

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Watch your feet

EXPLOSIVE Ordnance Disposal notices that read 'Suspect Area' such as that in the Yorke Bay area, should be observed with the same seriousness as those marked 'Minefield' confirmed Bomb Disposal's WO2 Grant Taylor.

Responding to questions from members of the public and following news of recent mine finds in the Yorke Bay area, WO2 Taylor said, "The maintenance of all minefield fences and the provision of minefield notices and warning signs are the responsibility of FIG, any questions raised regarding such business should be directed to FIG"

However he confirmed, "Unexploded mines have been washed up fairly recently on Yorke Bay Beach, this has happened on several occasions this year.

"This beach is adjacent to a minefield that backs on to the beach and comes into regular contact with the sea.

"My advice to any individual contemplating entry to this area is, if you cherish your feet, keep out as this is a suspect area - as the sign says. Avoid entry into this area at all times - it is potentially dangerous."

Meat overboard

MEAT scheduled to be dumped overboard by the *Dorada* on a trip to South Georgia was a test batch, confirmed Development Corporation Manager Julian Morris.

The meat was produced in the commissioning phase of the abattoir prior to European Union certification and was used to test the packaging.

"It is certainly not of export standard and may not all be fit for human consumption. It was offered to any interested parties - no expressions of interest were received."

The meat was scheduled to be disposed of in the most effective way - at sea outside the 12 mile parameter.

Portillo to support Falklands at Argentine/British conference?

CONSERVATIVE back bencher Michael Portillo is likely to make a strong statement in support of the Falkland Islands when he attends the Argentine/British Conference (ABC) in Buenos Aires at the end of next month.

Mr Portillo is understood to have accepted an invitation to attend the eighth meeting of the non governmental organisation.

Falkland Islands councillors have attended the Conference when it has been held in Britain, but do not attend those held in Argentina.

This year the organisers, that include Chairman Martin O'Neill, Alastair Forsyth and Lord Montgomery are keen for some kind of representation from the Falkland Islands.

The conference discusses the Falkland Islands and other issues relating to Britain and Argentina.



Michael Portillo.

The delegations comprise approximately twenty on each side, however, it is expected that the conference will be well attended by independent observers and Argentine press.

Another British Member of Parliament expected to attend is Derek Wyatt.

Baroness Hooper will also be

in attendance.

Themes will include politics and economics, the Euro, Iraq, Cancun, the environment (fisheries and the Antarctic) the British and Argentine relationship and the Falkland Islands.

Spanish speaking Michael Portillo has always been a strong supporter of the rights of Falkland Islanders and it is anticipated that if he attends he will make it clear that Britain continues to support the wishes of Islanders.

In a recent report by the Secretary of the ABC, he noted the organisation believed Falkland Islanders should "...begin a campaign to persuade Argentina to come to terms with the Britishness of the Islands, to accept the Islands as an offshore eccentricity, an historical anomaly, a sort of environmental conservation area, and as a friendly neighbour."



Penguins online

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PENGUIN News are proud to announce the launch of their website www.penguin-news.com.

As well as the entire front page displayed on the home page, the 'About Us' section includes excerpts from 10-year old Lucas Biggs 2001 Alistair Cameron History project entitled 'The Penguin News'.

Each week, the *Penguin News* issue from one month previously will be uploaded to the 'Past Is-

ues' page in Adobe PDF format.

These files will be free for web visitors to download at their convenience.

Penguin News and web designers Gentoo Designs will also be developing a search facility for past issues, which will allow you to search for a given subject or story.

The back page will also be available as well as subscription information.

ExCo approve issue of Falklands £2 coin

THE Falklands will soon have its own £2 coin.

According to an Executive Council paper released yesterday, "Subject to concluding satisfactory terms with Mr Beyrich and the Royal Mint, Honourable Mem-

bers are invited to approve the issue of a £2.00 UK size bi-metal coin, dated 2003, featuring the new effigy of HM The Queen and a down sized version of the reverse design of the commemorative millennium crown size coin."

Blonde angel arrest

THE 'Blonde Angel of Death', the notorious former Argentine Navy officer Alfredo Astiz, has been rearrested in connection with alleged human rights abuses during the 1976/1983 military rule in Argentina.

Astiz surrendered to the Royal Navy in South Georgia during the Falklands War but was eventually released.

Last August Astiz, with 39 former military officers, was taken into custody following warrants issued by Spanish Judge Baltasar Garzon but later released. (MP)

Gurkhas recorded

NICHOLAS Van Der Bijl and David Aldea's book *5th Infantry Brigade in the Falklands* is the newest addition to literature on the 1982 War.

The book that describes the Gurkhas largely overlooked but remarkable role can be purchased from Pen & Sword Books for £19.95.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

BEING held to task for a less than respectful attitude towards a variety of high profile personages in our community, has for myself, been a relatively common occurrence over the years.

And yes, I admit to a sneaky sense of achievement each time I have been forced to cast down my eyes and shuffle my feet in the face of the self righteous irritation of the affronted.

Still, after a brief trip to California at the time of the 'Governor's Race' I have seen that compared to the journalists of that region, I am but an amateur in terms of casting aspersions, insulting and disparaging 'the mighty'.

Not so secretly cringing from the embarrassment of owning yet another tinseltowner-turned-politician, California radio and TV presenters have made sure to be as active as every other state in poking as much fun as possible at poor old Republican Arnie Swarzenegger.

Not that he doesn't have his advocates - unfortunately (but hilariously for the listener) those foolhardy enough to voice their support during radio talk shows are likely to be treated to an accompanying jingle "KICK the LOONY off the air."

And you thought *Penguin News* could be cruel.

Which of course leads me on to our up and coming by-election...

It was particularly gratifying to see that two people have had the balls to state at this early stage their intention to submit themselves as candidates.

It has always been utterly beyond me why some individuals in past elections have bizarrely insisted on keeping their would-be candidature a secret until the very last minute.

I mean, were they afraid that if they declared themselves too early we'd have time to discover all of their naughty little secrets?

Or did they feel inadequately endowed in terms of stamina and intellect to face the curiosity and cross-examination of their peers?

Whatever the oddities of past candidates I feel it only right to state that despite this newspaper's admirable mudslinging tradition, deep down we grudgingly admire those individuals who have the motivation to get off their backsides and try to make a difference.

FINALLY, and to return to the California theme, might I suggest our Camp by-election candidates take a tip from Arnie's campaign.

Penguin News suggest t-shirts declaring for Ian - *Hansen la vista baby*, and for history totin' Goss - *Eric's got Total Recall*.



Reports on the public meeting

More mobile homes for Stanley?



Murray Heights mobile home park

MOBILE homes may not be the most attractive dwellings, but there is a need for them, some councillors and members of the public indicated at Tuesday's public meeting.

Following a presentation by the Environmental Planning Officer on the subject of the Falkland Islands Structure Plan and Stanley Town Plan, Mr Anthony Lancaster asked whether people felt there should be restrictions on the siting of further mobile homes, and a preference for purpose built small housing units.

It was noted that due to the lack of land available for release and purchase the mobile home was often a preferred option for people "...wishing to get on the housing ladder."

The suggestion that a second mobile home park could be built met with some favour at the meeting.

Low cost higher density housing was also mooted.

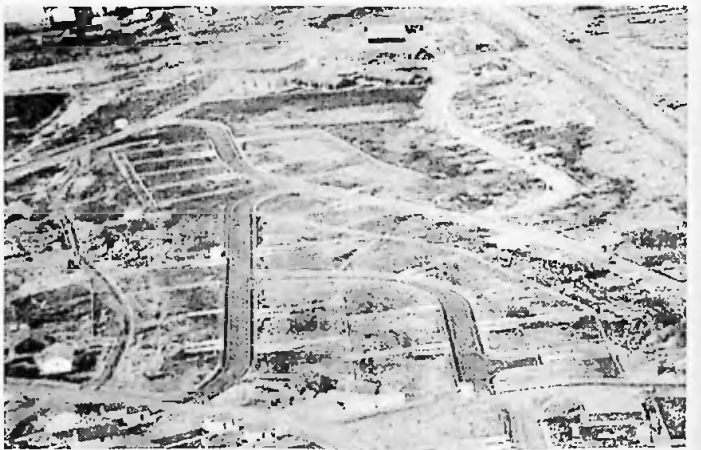
Councillor John Birmingham suggested, "...low cost homes in a terrace style would save money on services."

Councillor Mike Summers suggested that younger home buyers are less interested in large areas of land, thus there might be a high interest in small affordable units and higher density of housing.

He also noted that there was a demand for an increased rental pool.

Councillor Summers was unconvinced that another mobile home park would substantially reduce the waiting list for homes.

Bin wavy roads - give us back our grid



East Stanley Development 'wavy' style roads.

THE softly winding roads of East Stanley may not be echoed in future street development, and a return to the old style grid system could be on the cards.

Members of the public recorded disapproval of the 'wavy' roads in the newly developed estate and asked why the traditional pattern had not been retained.

Councillor John Birmingham explained, "After the panic in the early

90's the East Stanley Development was stopped. Two years on there was a desperation for housing plots and the Planning Officer Tony Lee suggested that for the sake of speed they should make use of the original Stanley Development Plan."

Environmental Planning Officer Anthony Lancaster commented, "...If the preference in the future is to revert back to a grid system then this can be looked at..."

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Court news

Sex charge trial date

TROY John Bagley from Mount Pleasant had a trial date of September 29 set, with the trial expected to conclude within a period of two days. Mr Bagley faces a charge of unlawful sexual intercourse, under section 6 of the Sexual Offences Act 1956.

Affray

Coral McGill appeared in court to face a charge of affray, following what Police described as a 'cat fight' outside Coral McGill's home on Moody St.

Cara McGill as part of the same incident had a charge of affray reduced to that of "...using threatening abusive behaviour or insulting words or disorderly behaviour within the hearing or sight of a person likely to be caused harassment, alarm or distress."

Both Cara and Coral McGill were given a conditional discharge for 18 months and ordered to pay costs of £70 each.

Speeding

A plea of guilty was received by post from Mr Owen Henry Lee in answer to a charge of speeding. Mr Lee was recorded travelling at a speed of 41 mph in a 25 mph zone along Ross Road East on September 7.

Mr Lee apologised to the court in his letter saying that it was out of character. Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders fined Lee £130 plus £70 costs and endorsed his licence.

Further charge

A trial date of September 26 was set for the case of Leroy John Young.

Young faced a further charge of failure without reasonable excuse to appear in court whilst remanded on bail, to which he entered a guilty plea.

Driving accident

Army driver Rachael Hobday was fined £300, had her licence endorsed and was ordered to pay £70 costs following a single vehicle road accident.

Miss Hobday was duty driver

on June 10, transporting a patient returning to MPA. While in the vicinity of Bluff Cove Miss Hobday lost control of the landrover and it veered off the road.

Senior Crown Counsel Graham Cripps, prosecuting, told the court that Hobday was on a gravel section of the road when the accident took place, the vehicle "...coming to rest on its roof at the side of the road, a total distance from the first mark on the road to final resting place, of 84 metres."

Mr Cripps added that there was substantial damage to the vehicle, and, "...the question of speed raises itself."

Private Hobday, due to return to UK next week, said in an interview that she had, "...suddenly lost control and left the road," adding she, "...couldn't remember if she put her foot on the brake or accelerator."

Driving offence

Local taxi driver Burnard Peck (67) also faced charges of:

- driving without due care and attention,
- driving without reasonable consideration for others using the road, and,
- failure to stop following an accident.

The charges were the result of a series of incidents which took place on August 3.

Mr Peck pleaded guilty to all three charges and received a fine of £75 and a licence endorsement for the first charge, £100 and an endorsement for the second, and £200 and an endorsement for the third.

He was also ordered to pay £70 costs and allowed 14 days to pay all fines and the court costs.

Reserve Constables

Five reserve constables with the Royal Falkland Island Police were sworn in on Wednesday morning in the Magistrates Court preceding several other cases brought before Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders.

Grace and Nick's special day



THE Narrows Bar, was the venue for the marriage of Grace Rowlands and Nick Dray last Friday.

Grace and Nick (above) told *Penguin News*. "We anticipated a simple registry style marriage, but we ended up with a full blown ceremony courtesy of John Rowland."

Grace turned heads with her beautiful full length dress created by Christine Mitchell. The dress was made of a reversible material and its unique, dramatic appearance comprised a black background with gold/bronze flowers.

Grace's hair was styled by Michelle Jones and her makeup by Dionne Jones.

Nick wore a mid grey suit with a yellow rose button-hole.

The best woman was Rosie King, and other witnesses were

Maria Biggs and Grace's daughter Jane Rowlands.

Grace and Nick's fantastic three-layer wedding cake decorated with white and gold leaves was created by Michelle Evans.

Grace said, "I want to thank everyone for making it such a special day, particularly Christine for the dress and Stacey for arranging the flowers, as well as Edwina and Rob for the catering."

"Thanks to Juanita for the video, Fiona and Felicity for looking after the bar and Tansy for the fabric."

"Also thanks to Nick's mum Maggie Potter and Ray and his brother Chris for sending the confetti, balloons and all of the rolls of film. We can't wait to see you."

Sad loss of Falkland friend

IT is with regret *Penguin News* reports the death, after a short illness, of staunch Falkland Islands supporter Brian Paul.

Many will remember Brian as a keen gardener, skilled engraver and a master builder. He also worked as a radio announcer with local radio station FIBS.

During the dark days of the 1982 conflict Brian worked as part of the volunteer hospital team that worked to keep community spirits high, receiving a commendation for his role as an ambulance driver.

Since that time, he, along with Annabelle Spencer, continued to

promote the Falklands through their shop and the Falkland Islands Agency.

Over the last twenty years Brian and Annabelle have spent hundreds of hours giving lectures, attending exhibitions and shows, delighting their audiences with video clips and promoting Falklands wool.

A short remembrance service was held on Wednesday in Somerset.

Messages may be sent to; Annabelle Spencer, Falkland House, Tucker Street, Wells, Somerset, BA5 2Dz

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Mount Lowe and Sapper Hill outposts

JOHN Allan 'puts the record straight' on the *HMS Lancaster* story and the two six inch guns situated at Canopus Hill, removed from the cruiser *HMS Lancaster* during World War I.

The story began late 1916 when the Admiralty decided to install the guns in order to prevent the high power wireless station at Port Stanley (by megabit) being bombarded by an enemy raider, and to obviate the necessity of keeping a cruiser at Port Stanley to protect the station when she could be employed elsewhere to better advantage.

Directions were given for the cruiser *HMS Lancaster* to land two six inch, mark VII guns for installation. Under the command of Captain J R Segrave R N. *HMS Lancaster* arrived in Port Stanley on December 24, 1916. Extracts from a despatch from Government House dated January 21, 1917 read:

"The landing of one gun commenced 19 January 1917. The distance from the landing to the Sapper Hill site is about a mile and a



Part of the Mount Lowe gun crew, Fred Allan on the far right

half and to Mount Lowe about two miles. Each gun weighs seven and a half ton."

Further extracts from a despatch from Government House dated March 19, 1917 read:

"*HMS Lancaster* landed and mounted two guns, one on Sapper Hill, the other on Mount Lowe then returned to the Pacific Coast February 9, 1917. At her time of departure the work of constructing magazines and shell rooms at the sites of the guns was in hand. This work has since been completed as well as the erection of a telephone line connecting Mount Lowe with Headquarters in Port Stanley. Sapper Hill was already connected.

"On leaving, *HMS Lancaster* landed two officers and five men for each gun. To complete the gun crews Captain Segrave requested

twenty five men and two signalers from the Falkland Islands Volunteer Force and this strength has been furnished."

The ammunition put ashore was 500 full charges of cordite and 900 armour piercing shells plus 200 other rounds. The officer commanding FIVE was Captain Newnham. Mount Lowe had a permanent crew of eleven while Sapper Hill had five or six permanent with six or seven as required. The following were the Falkland Islands Volunteers:- Corporals Newing, Etheridge, Brechin, and Rumbold. Privates T Hardy, R Clifton, Goss, Polien, Lanning, J. Lehen, F Allan (my father), Newman, S Summers, J Scott, W. Scott, J. Hollen, Stephen, Rieve, W Goodwin, C F. King, Alf Summers, R Hutchinson, and Harries.

My father was stationed permanently on Mount Lowe until the outposts were withdrawn Christmas 1918 and was one who received gunnery instruction on board *HMS Lancaster*. The personnel from Lancaster left the Falklands on *HMS Bristol* January 10, 1919.

The photo shows part of the Mount Lowe gun crew with my father Fred Allan on the extreme right smoking a pipe. I do not know exactly when the Mount Lowe gun was moved but it was certainly at Canopus in the early 1930's and the Sapper Hill gun was moved there in 1943 by 200 men of the West Yorkshire Regiment. Both guns are situated in six metres depth of pure peat the photo (left) shows my father constructing the base to site the gun from Sapper Hill.



Weather blocks South Pole rescue

SNOW and winds gusting to more than 45 mph grounded two planes on Monday, delaying the rescue of a seriously ill man working at the United States' South Pole research station.

The Twin Otters, built to fly in rough weather, were flown over the weekend from the southern tip of Chile to the Rothera Air Station on Antarctica, where they were forced to wait because of bad weather, said Valerie Carroll, spokeswoman for Raytheon Polar Services of Centennial, Colorado.

"This time of year in Antarctica is spring time so the weather is quite challenging," Carroll said.

The pilots expected the storm to ease and were hoping to fly to the South Pole on Tuesday, Steve Penikett, of the Kenn Borek Air charter company of Calgary, Alberta, told Canadian Press.

One plane was to make the 1,346-mile trip to the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station, while the other was to remain at Rothera as a backup. At Amundsen-Scott on Monday, 10-mph winds accompanied temperatures of 93 below zero. The sun, which set in March, will not rise again until the middle of next week.

The ill employee works for Raytheon Polar Services, the logistics contractor for the National Science Foundation that manages the U.S. Antarctic research program. There are 57 staffers at the Amundsen-Scott station.

The worker's name was withheld. An update posted by the station's Web site said the man is able to work but has been ill for two weeks with bladder problems that could require surgery. The decision to airlift the man was made on Friday, the site said.

Stanley fun day

THE Stanley Sports Association are currently planning their 2003 Fun Day.

The Fun Day will take place on Saturday 29th November at the Stanley Race Course.

Any organisations or companies wishing to take part in the day's events should contact the Association Secretary Steve Dent for further information.

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The foundation's official policy is to attempt rescues only when illnesses are life-threatening. Raytheon medical director Dr. Ron Shemenski said over the weekend.

Shemenski himself was airlifted from the South Pole in April 2001 for gall bladder surgery after he diagnosed his own illness. In October 1999, Dr. Jerri Nielsen was flown out of Amundsen-Scott after detecting her own breast cancer. (MP)

Annual ozone hole, biggest on record

SATELLITE observations (NOAA) suggest that this year's ozone hole is so far one of the biggest on record. The annual 'hole' has grown rapidly during August and now covers some 27 million square kilometres, larger than it has ever been at this time in early September.

At the British Antarctic Survey's Halley Research Station ground-based ozone observations have commenced with the return of sunlight. These initial values are around 40% down on those measured before the ozone 'hole' and are comparable to those over the last decade.

Falkland Islands Government Vacancies

Civil Aviation Department

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill two part-time clerical vacancies in the Civil Aviation Department. The positions available are: *Part-time Clerk (Administration); and*

Part-time Clerk (Regulatory)

The purpose of these jobs is to provide clerical support in the administrative and regulation functions of the department. These are important positions which will help ensure the department functions to internationally audited requirements. The jobs will give the post-holders a unique insight into aviation regulation.

The jobs require well-organised persons who will have had at least two years work experience. The successful candidates will be required to demonstrate competency in the computer skills outlined in the job description.

Salaries will be paid at the rate of £5.82 per hour.

For further details please contact Mr Andrew Newman, Director of Civil Aviation, at the Civil Aviation Department on telephone 27300 during working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by Wednesday 24th September 2003

Taxation Office

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the following vacancy in the Taxation Office: *Assistant Taxation Officer* (Grade F commencing at £15,261 per annum)

The successful applicant will be directly responsible to the Taxation Officer and will be required to assist in the administration of the Falkland Islands Taxation system. The work of the Department is to assess and collect tax, and to ensure compliance with tax laws. The jobholder will be required to deliver a high standard of customer service and will have the ability to deal confidently with the public, accountants and other professional bodies. Good literacy and numeracy skills are essential. Basic bookkeeping knowledge would be an advantage but training in this and other areas will be given.

This post offers excellent career prospects to the selected candidate.

Further information can be obtained from Tanya Lee, Senior Assistant 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 Thursday 25th September 2003.

The Public Works Department

THE Public Works Department is seeking applicants for the post of *Maintenance Manager* to head the Property & Municipal section.

The successful candidate will be responsible to the Director of Public Works as part of the Department Management Team. Good leadership qualities with the highest levels of professionalism and customer care will need to be demonstrated by applicants. The Public Works Department is looking for someone who will continue to shape the section to meet the future maintenance needs of all Government built assets. Previous experience in the management of a proactive maintenance organisation is necessary, together with first class technical ability in diverse building and infrastructure types.

Applicants should be experienced in the development and management of effective fully planned, scheduled and reactive maintenance systems utilising direct labour, contractors and term contracts. Computer literacy in all standard suited programmes with proficiency in maintenance software is essential. The ability to communicate well at all levels and produce clear succinct reports is crucial to the role.

The successful applicant should be qualified to degree level or minimum of HND with full membership of the CIOB or RICS and have a minimum of five years experience in a similar position.

Salary will range from £29,610 to £37,451 per annum in Grade B

Further details of the post may be obtained from the Maintenance Manager, Mr Garry Fuller on telephone 27178 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Friday 26th September 2003.

THE Public Works Department has a vacancy for a *Plant Operator/Handyman* in the Property and Municipal Section.

The suitable applicant would be required to carry out a variety of works on Government housing, buildings and infrastructure as part of the maintenance team. This requires the applicant to be team spirited, flexible, and able to demonstrate building skills. Experience in the operation of plant and equipment would be beneficial and a driving licence is essential.

Further details of the post may be obtained from Mr Garry Fuller on telephone 27178 during normal working hours.

Salary will commence at £12,869 per annum in Grade G depending on qualifications and experience.

Application forms and job descriptions may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Friday 26th September 2003.

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of *Assistant Foreman* in the Property and Municipal Section of the Public Works Department.

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

Salary is in Grade F commencing at £15,261 per annum.

Further details of the post may be obtained from Mr Garry Fuller on telephone 27178 during normal working hours.

Application forms may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Friday 26 September 2003.

Public Notice Invitation to Tender

Boiler Cleaning Service - Fox Bay Village

THE Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from persons interested in providing a boiler cleaning service for up to 9 Government owned boilers at Fox Bay Village, to be cleaned on a 4 monthly basis. Further details may be obtained from the Village Agent at Fox Bay. Tenders endorsed 'Boiler Cleaning - Fox Bay', which should state the amount to be charged per boiler, should be sent to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley. To reach him on or before 3pm on Wednesday 1st October 2003.

The Falkland Islands Government reserve the right to reject any tender received and the right publish details of the names of those who tendered and the amounts in which they tendered.

WE HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is our intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 26th September 2003 at 09.00 for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises known as Pebble Island Lodge. GIVEN under my hand this 1st day of September 2003
ALLAN P G WHITE & JACQUELINE JENNINGS

FALKLANDS Landholdings is seeking expressions of interest in the rent of Burntside House including its associated out buildings and garden, written applications stating intended use and rent proposals should be submitted to the General Manager, FLH on or before Tuesday 30th September 2003, FLH does not bind itself to accept the highest or any offer. Further information on the property, its condition and arrangements to view may be had by contacting the farm manager Goose Green.

- Letters are most likely to achieve same week publication if they reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4pm.
- For legal reasons, or in the interest of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.
- All submissions must be signed, however letters can be printed with name and address withheld if absolutely necessary.



Allan family's rollercoaster of emotions

OUR family have had so many enquiries after Charlie's health, I hope to use your pages to update everyone.

We also have so many people to thank for all the cards, presents and messages of support since Charlie became ill.

The flood of concern from the Falkland Islands has given us the most amazing feeling of community spirit. It seemed to cushion me while the harsh reality of our situation sank in. Thank you all so very much.

For anyone who doesn't know what I am talking about, I'll briefly fill you in.

While on holiday in England, Charlie (age 4) was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukaemia. Over a period of ten days he had become progressively more tired so we arranged to see a doctor. By then he was too weak to stand, was bloated, had strange black bruises and a temperature. Tests showed that his blood and bone marrow were jam-packed with cancerous cells.

During the eight weeks since, Charlie has been subjected to a range of treatments necessary to make him better - not pleasant.

He has had needles into his hips and spine, taking samples and injecting chemicals, transfusions of blood and plasma, thick syrup-like injections into his legs, up to four different medicines two or three times a day by mouth and various intravenous concoctions via a 'portacath', a valve now implanted in his chest leading into a vein.

Charlie will have to endure three intense periods of treatment dur-

ing which he will be very poorly. One is now over, the next will be in November/December and then in February/March. In between he is on maintenance levels of medication and we are currently watching him grow stronger by the day, until the next intense treatment knocks him back again.

Many people have told us that we will be on a rollercoaster of emotions for the next three years and that certainly seems to be the case. Looking back, the last two months feel more like two years, so much has changed.

Eight weeks ago Charlie could barely move. Four weeks ago he could walk a few steps. Two weeks ago he could climb a few stairs. Today he has been running around the house in his underpants and headband being a Teenage Mutant Hero Turtle. He has also had four screaming tantrums, thanks to the steroids he has to take.

Alongside this, we found that Charlie could be in great danger from spores in the old buildings plus hay and straw at my Dad's farm where we had been staying, so we were effectively homeless.

The news got worse when we were informed that we were not eligible for government funding since Charlie was taken ill outside the Falkland Islands. Thankfully this decision was reversed after a couple of weeks.

We are now installed in a small rented bungalow, furnished thanks to family, friends and IKEA.

Charlie and Freddie have both started at their new school and wear their uniforms with pride.

Since Charlie will have a lim-

ited immune system throughout his treatment he is greatly at risk of catching illnesses or viruses.

Measles and chicken pox could be particularly life threatening. The treatment has caused all his hair to fall out and he has now grown a soft downy covering which other children seem to like to stroke!

If his temperature shoots up (or down) I have to take him straight to hospital. Otherwise we just visit one day a week for treatment, and then try to get on with life as normally as possible.

If this course of treatment should fail to work, there are two higher levels of treatment which Charlie could be moved up to. If they fail, then a bone marrow transplant would be necessary, if a suitable donor could be found.

There is an 80% success rate for this type of Leukaemia so, fingers crossed, we will be able to return home to Stanley in three years. Unfortunately Charlie can't go back before then as he will need specific blood transfusions during his treatment which are unavailable in the Falklands.

Mike is already home, preparing for the shearing season and earning money for us to spend - I expect a large proportion of it will go towards our overseas phone bill.

We'd love to hear from anyone who has time to write or phone.

It's lovely to hear all the local news, just don't expect a quick reply as I have a bit of a backlog.

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Unhealthy past

IN *Penguin News* of September 5 Andrew Newman quotes meat prices and costings for July, 1988.

When my family and I arrived in Stanley in June 1966, mutton, complete with boils/hydatids was 6d (2 1/2p) per lb. and beef (in winter) was 9d (4p) per lb.

We also only had one hour's Morse contact with the outside world at 1200 hours GMT.

The *Darwin* sailed monthly, except when in Montevideo for its annual boiler de-scale when we could be eight weeks without physical contact with the rest of the world, no external air service then, and the cargo ship *AES* visited us three times a year.

Whilst not wanting to return to those obviously unhealthy and antiquated days, I just quote these figures as an example of the rapid strides the Falkland Islands have made in the last 40 years, due largely to the determined efforts of its inhabitants. Keep up the good work.

Peter J. Millam
Bognor Regis

Edinburgh marathon

MANY thanks to all who sponsored me in the Edinburgh Marathon on June 15 this year.

Anyone who has not done so already, please pay your sponsor money into the 'Sponsored Marathon' account No 01-2-01-01210-22 at the Standard Chartered Bank.

There is £93.46 in the account so far. I shall transfer all the money into the Overseas Games Association funds at the end of October and close the account.

Sarah Allan

Midwinter madness helps Seamen's Centre

THANKS to all of those of unsound minds who braved the freezing waters of the Mid Winter Swim, on behalf of the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre - your madness has been noted.

We were impressed with the effort put in (and out) by everyone.

Thanks to those who organised the event, whether on one leg or two.

At present we are still closed

on Mondays and Tuesdays but please come and see us during the rest of the week - Wednesday to Saturday, 10am to 5pm and Sunday 12 noon to 5pm.

We look forward to seeing you. If you have nothing to do and want to get out of town for a while, why not join us at the Centre as a volunteer, there is always something to do. Just ring for a chat on 22780.

Ken and Mim Newton

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Conservation is having a ball

WORKS of art and excursions are just part of the line up at the Falklands Conservation Charity Ball next weekend.

The function is being held to help raise much needed funds for research projects, equipment for the Watch Group, scientific work and public workshops.

This year the ball will be on Friday, September 26 in the Town Hall starting at 8pm with a bar until 1.00am. A finger buffet will be available with free wine, donated by Beauchene, on the tables.

The Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station (FIBS) will be supplying the music from 8pm until 11pm and then the Fighting Pig Band and Liz and Jock Elliot will carry on through to the end of the evening.

Most exciting of all there will be an auction of an assortment of items, including local art, trips and much more. The auction will take place between 9pm and 10.30pm with a half hour break. Barry Elsby will once again be encouraging people to dig deep into their pockets as the auctioneer.

The auction will be broadcast live on FIBS. So if, like Cinderella, you cannot go to the ball, but would like to place a bid for a particular item you can do so by phoning

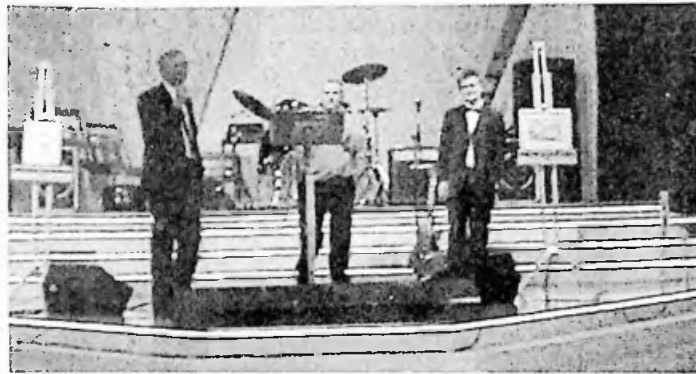


Belles of last year's ball, Bernadette, Sarah and Maggie

FIBS on 27277 during the auction times and placing your bid.

This week *Penguin News* are carrying a supplement showing all of the available auction items. There

will also be a display in the Jetty Centre in the week leading up to the Ball, so everybody can go along and have a look at what is up for grabs before the day.



Auctioneer Barry Elsby, Alan Henry and Andrew Newman

The following people and businesses have donated auction items; Ali Liddle, Gary Clement, Richard Cockwell, Sonia Eagle and Becky Ingham have all given paintings. Quark Expeditions have donated a week long cruise around the Islands on the next Falklands Odyssey, Lan Chile have donated two return flights to Punta Arenas which are up for raffle leading up to the Ball.

Falkland Islands Tourism have given a weekend for two at a top lodge in the Islands. Patrick Watts has offered two people the chance of a day trip to Volunteer Point. Also there is the chance of a fantastic weekend cruise on the *World Discoverer*.

A VIP morning at MPA with a photo shoot in a grounded Tornado has been donated and from Colin Davies a hand made leather item is to be auctioned.

Conservation Officer Becky Ingham said "Many people have donated time and effort to the Charity Ball and the exhibition and Falklands Conservation would like to extend their thanks to everybody involved."

If you haven't got your ticket for the ball they are available from Falklands Conservation office, Kelper Stores and Beauchene at £10 each. Dress code is formal.

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:

Plan, Number, Applicant, Development

- 134/03/P Mr D. Donnelly Erection of dwelling at 2 Gleadell Close, Stanley.
 - 135/03/PB Mr M. Wallace Erection of pitched roof over Wyseplan unit at 23 Callaghan Road, Stanley.
 - 136/03/PB Mr M. Pole-Evans Erection of porch at 4 McKay Close, Stanley.
 - 137/03/PB Miss K. Steen Change of use from shop to office with washroom facilities at 32 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
 - 139/03/P Mrs S. Peters Erection of uPVC conservatory at 1 Short Street, Stanley.
 - 141/03/P Falklands Conservation Siting of Portakabin at Beaver Hangar, Ross Road West, Stanley.
 - 142/03/PB Mr L. Clement & Miss T. Heathman Erection of dwelling at 25 Hansen Hill, Stanley.
 - 143/03/PB Guide Association Erection of fuel storage tank at Guide Hall, Beauchene Complex, Stanley.
 - 144/03/P Cable & Wireless Re-routing of overhead telephone cable to avoid trees at The Dolphins, Snake Street, Stanley.
 - 145/03/P Kelper Stores Ltd Amended siting of directional sign at west entrance to Lookout Industrial Estate from Davis Street, Stanley.
 - 146/03/PB Mr M. Bridges Erection of dwelling and provision of underground services at rear of 17 Brandon Road, Stanley.
- This application 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, 2nd October 2003 in the Liberation, 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: 09/03
Dated this 16th day of September 2003

Simunovic 'sustainable competitive advantage'

THE Chilean partner being considered by the Falkland Islands Meat Company (FIMCo) was discussed by the Development Board (FIDB) at its meeting held on Tuesday.

FIDC General Manager, Julian Morris, gave the board a presentation on the Falkland Islands Meat Company's relationship with Punta Arenas businessman Nicholas Simunovic.

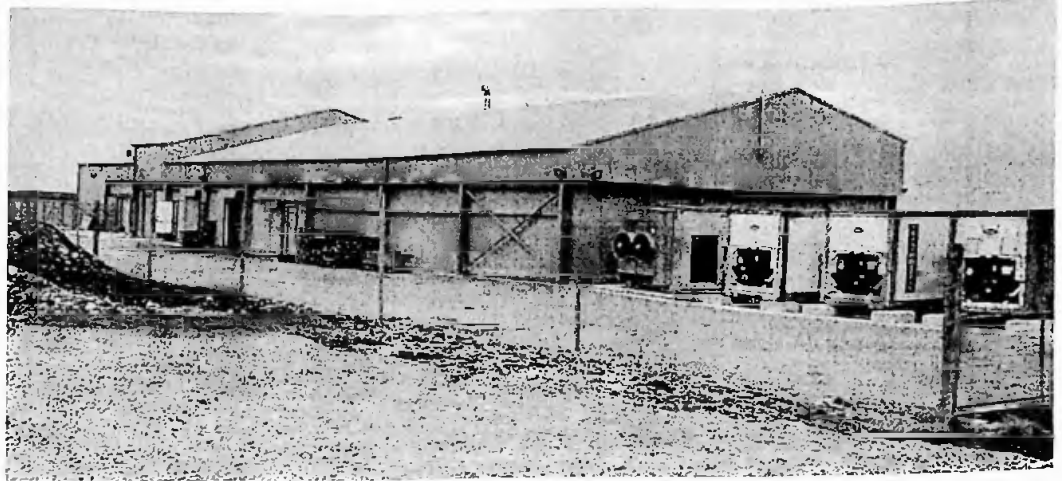
At their meeting earlier this month, the FIMCo held significant discussion on a possible deal with Mr Simunovic.

Mr Morris said the Falkland Islands meat industry needed a "... sustainable competitive advantage," and at present it is difficult to see where this exists.

He said he had researched Mr Simunovic's references and was satisfied he could present such an advantage and would provide marketing and technical expertise, and access to new markets.

Mr Morris said Mr Simunovic will act as sales agent for the FIMCo on a commission rate of 6%; the FIMCo will maintain:

- 100% control over whom the product is sold to,
- 100% control over the selling



- 100% control over labelling.

Mr Morris added that the product will be sold with the FIMCo brand, not Mr Simunovic's and a long term deal must be struck (four years) with a six month notice period to withdraw from the agreement.

Mutton and lamb markets

In his presentation, Mr Morris addressed the possibility of selling Falklands meat by size, not cat-

egory

He explained that the average mutton produced for sale in the Falklands last season was 20.5kgs while the average lamb sold in the UK was approximately 18.5kgs and to many manufacturers (of curry and ready meals, for example) are interested in portions - not the distinction between mutton and lamb - therefore mutton could be sold as lamb into such markets.

He insisted, "We're not look-

ing to pass mutton off as lamb ... we're looking for a product which suits the manufacturing market."

Addressing concerns which might exist about such marketing, Chairman of the FIDB, Councillor Mike Summers agreed that while it was important for the FIMCo to behave "ethically", it was vital the company did not put, "...standards on ourselves that are not expected."

Development assistance for Falklands businesses

THE Development Corporation (FIDC) is considering introducing a Business Development Assistance Scheme and phasing out its legal aid and financial management systems schemes.

The Business Legal Aid Scheme and Financial Management Systems Scheme were introduced several years ago with the "... intention of encouraging and promoting awareness and use of best practice in connection with legal and accounting procedures in the business environment."

In the last 3-4 years, the number of applications received by FIDC for both schemes has reduced and, according to FIDC Personal Busi-

ness Advisor, Jason Morris, both schemes should be discontinued.

In a paper to the Board, Mr Morris said that historically FIDC staff have spent considerable amounts of time working with applicants on business plans and helping with production of financial forecasts and other information. Those staff are then required to make recommendations to the board based on that information.

"The juxtaposition of these two procedures is inappropriate and, furthermore, places a strain on FIDC resources."

FIDC General Manager, Julian Morris asked the board to approve

a proposal to introduce a Business Development Assistance Scheme, which will allow individuals and businesses to claim a 50% grant toward the cost of professional fees incurred in the production of business planning and financial information.

He explained the scheme would alleviate the problems caused by having the same people who help to prepare business plans, "... then moving to another room to judge the applications," adding that private sector advisors should have the benefit of the business.

The Board agreed the proposal provisionally, depending on "... feedback from the public."

Your Questions Answered

HOW can I get my name put into International Who's Who of Professionals? How much does it cost?

According to the International Who's Who website, nominated individuals will receive a letter which means, "...you have been referred to us as a potential candidate for inclusion in one of our professional business directories.

"The abbreviated biographical data form is an application to determine if you are eligible for inclusion.

"Upon receipt of your data form, our selection committee will review your application and if you are qualified for inclusion, we will contact you."

Regarding the cost of listing, the website states, "...there is no cost or obligation for a free listing in our directory.

"Membership is completely voluntary. If you are accepted, you will be contacted regarding the outcome and given an opportunity to purchase the directory.

"Everyone who successfully completes the one-to-one interview with a Membership Selection Committee representative will be listed in the publication in our nonmember section."

FIDC inviting views

THE Falkland Islands Development Corporation is to hold a strategy review and is inviting its clients for their views.

Senior Business Adviser, Fiona Didlick said a questionnaire is to be sent out to Falkland Islands businesses and government departments seeking views on such items as future growth in the economy and the role of FIDC.

It also researches the biggest obstacles that Falklands businesses face in terms of growth, ranging from obtaining finance, distance to markets, freight costs and office availability.

Stanley Dairy herd age range too great

THE age range within the Stanley Dairy herd is too great and Falklands Landholdings (FLH) anticipate negotiating with the Development Corporation a strategy to deal with the problem.

According to Operations Manager (FLH) Owen Summers, "Board Members requested a herd profile for Stanley Dairy as a start to an overall review of the business.

"It is quite evident from these profiles that the age range within the herd is too great, a structure, which was inherited from the previous owner."

He said, "Under normal operations one would not expect the older cows to be much greater than twelve years old and possibly up



to fourteen in the case of the exceptional good milker."

It is suggested that FLH should negotiate with FIDC a strategy for replacing all the older cows (currently in the age range 12-16 years) with those in the heifer herd over a period of two to three years.

"This should be done without compromising the quantity of milk being produced," emphasised Mr Summers in a background report from Tuesdays FLH meeting.



Above: NYPD patrol Ground Zero. Below: John F Kennedy Airport New York is a quiet place on the anniversary of 9/11.



Below left: New Yorker sells mementoes at Ground Zero on the eve of the anniversary. Below right: Sept 11 - Los Angeles and Orange County tourists India Dupre and Aline Canabarro say "We're supporting New Yorkers today - and hello to the Falkland Islands too."



New York revisited - An Islander experiences the anniversary of 9/11

Report and photographs by Lisa Riddell

AMBLING along Manhattan's 8th Avenue two years ago, my partner, Steve, and I passed the Midtown Fire Station.

In the open doors three scantily clad fire fighters leaned against the front of their appliance, unashamedly enjoying the late summer sun.

"Waiting to be admired by the tourists," I joked to Steve.

With characteristic brashness he yelled to the guys, "My girlfriend says you're posing for the gurls..."

"It's all part of the service ma'am," they laughed back.

We continued the half block to the hotel comparing the friendliness of the New York emergency services with their rather bad tempered shop assistants.

Just two days later, one day after we left New York, fifteen of the men from that station died in the terrorist attacks on the Trade Centre.

To find ourselves standing outside the same station on the second anniversary of 9/11 was, I admit, the result of nothing more than a series of coincidences.

After attending a family wedding in Yosemite, California, we had arranged four nights in New York to catch a show and do some dedicated shopping in Bloomingdales.

It wasn't until we had almost landed at JFK Airport that it occurred to us that the anniversary was only a few days away.

When we arrived at our hotel - booked over the internet - I was also taken aback to discover it was situated only a stone's throw from the one we had stayed in two years ago, three doors down from the Midtown Fire Station on the corner of 8th Avenue and 48th St.

Like two years before we were awoken frequently during the night by the wail of the fire appliances leaving the station, but this time I don't think it too melodramatic to say that the cry of the sirens held for us a rather more haunting significance.

Still I steadfastly avoided becoming too emotionally entangled in the much TV and radio publicised build-up to the anniversary. After all what right had I to feel any degree of sadness? I had lost no family, friends or colleagues. It seemed to me it would be egotistic and insincere to allow myself any morbid tears for a tragedy not my own.

But it was unavoidable.

As a result of an accidental sojourn across the Brooklyn Bridge on the subway (due to Steve's lack of patience with the subway map), on the return trip I noticed that our train passed through the Cortland Street Station - the stop for Ground Zero.

So on the eve of the anniversary we trudged up the steps, mentally preparing ourselves for the inevitable horrors of a vast and sad expanse festooned with Japanese tourists and opportunities for tacky souvenirs.

And we were right.

But what we hadn't prepared

ourselves for was, despite the crowds, the palpable presence of an overwhelming, awe-inspiring silence, thick with an indescribable degree of emotion and respect.

Yes, there were pretzel stands and mobile toilets and NYPD t-shirts, but that was nothing compared to the sight of the surviving towering architecture that encircled the gaping hole - quite literally a massive well of thoughts and feelings of memories, love, loss, sadness and wondrous solemnity.

The tourists stood quietly gazing into the fenced site, or stared up at the skyline and flags, or simply rested on concrete benches with their hands folded. The souvenir sellers spoke rarely and even the camera crews and celebrity news frontmen and women were unusually subdued.

Ground Zero seemed a universe away from the clamour, chatter and neon of Times Square.

The following day, September 11, we called at the Fire Station where photographs of the lost men of Engine 54, Ladder 4, Battalion 9, were on display to the public.

After paying our respects we stepped across the road to the Pigalle Italian Restaurant, and like dozens of others in the open faced cafe, appreciated the drama of two fire engines roaring past with the stars and stripes flying ostentatiously out behind. The firemen stared out grave faced but deservedly enjoying the admiration and respect they were attracting from all sides.

The atmosphere in the cafe was warm and friendly and held a hint of camaraderie unusual in a big city - in fact not unlike the feeling that encompasses the crowd that gathers in the Town Hall in the Falkland Islands on June 14 - the anniversary of the Liberation.

Of course not everything was as honourable or sincere. If one thing did mar the anniversary it was the attempts by the Republican party to exploit the memory of the dead.

On every other television channel, in barely veiled party political broadcasts, Republican politicians spouted about morality and spirituality and "spiking" terrorism.

I have no doubt the sabre rattling seemed as crass and inappropriate to American citizens as it did to tourists, particularly when viewed next to broadcasts of children reading the names of the dead at memorial ceremonies around the United States.

Still I am glad we were there and able to experience just a little of what New Yorkers feel on the anniversary of 9/11.

New York today

But don't get me wrong, this is no city obsessed with loss.

New York is no graveyard. This outrageously in-your-face city is one of the most eclectic, exciting and worthy tourist destinations in the world.

Each time Steve and I have vis-



US Marine William Keeley (with wife Natalie) at the Midtown Manhattan Fire Station, 8th Avenue. Fifteen from the Battalion 9 station died on 9/11.

ited, we have been frustrated by the lack of hours in the day. Call it a cliché but in New York, you don't want to go to bed in case you miss something.

No matter how many times I visit Times Square I never fail to be uplifted by the monumentally garish neon, the banter of the street sellers, the flyers, the music and the excitement of other visitors - and Steve never fails to spend a small fortune in the massive Virgin Megastore.

Even buying cosmetics can be a intriguing experience.

I watched mouth agape in Duane Reade pharmacy as a young manager loudly, and for almost twenty minutes, berated a female shoplifter.

"Shame on you, shame, shame."

he yelled

"I come to America from India and I get a job, you, YOU, a citizen of the United States, from Queens, you have no job and you come to my shop and you steal from me. I say to you - you get a job, not steal from me. What would your mother say if she knew you were a thief?... Shame SHAME on you"

Interestingly enough he let her go without calling the police. But from her miserable expression I suspect she might have preferred a night in the cells to the twenty minute 80 decibel lecture in full view of all other customers.

But why is New York so special? Isn't it just a dangerous, brash,

expensive, metropolis?

Well all of that is true of any city, but I have never yet felt intimidated in New York, even on the subway, which seems little different from any European underground.

The people can be either incredibly charming or shocking brusque - but either way they're interesting, colourful and almost always helpful. And believe me when I say, a cute little English accent is no disadvantage in The Big Apple.

The shopping is almost incomparable (and foreign visitors qualify for free gifts and discounts if they register with visitors desk in Maceys and Bloomingdales), but just as fun are the China town shops, high streets

Below: *The (Greenwich) Village News* reports from Ground Zero.



retailers and the street stalls; and you cannot visit New York without stopping off at the Diamond and Jewelry Exchange district on East 47th.

And of course the shows are out of this world. Be certain to book into a hotel in the Manhattan Theatre District. If you purchase tickets for one of the many, musicals, comedies or dramas you won't have too far to trot in your high heels as the hotels sit on the same blocks as the theatres.

Choose a midweek show when the crowds are less and your \$50 tickets could well be converted to \$100 seats or even better.

What to watch? It doesn't really matter because everything is fabulous. But, providing you're not an opera snob, then go for a musical. The sets, the songs, the colour and the music will blow your mind.

For youngsters, or just the plain shallow and romantic, I highly recommend Disney's *Aida* - music and lyrics by Elton John and Tim Rice - and currently starring the marvellous RnB diva Toni Braxton.

Food, food, food - its unbelievably, consistently excellent. But whatever you eat, whether Japanese or Thai or Afghan or Chinese or Mexican, or good old prime rib USA, it is vital that you take a trip to Little Italy just a few subway stops south and have a meal in one of the line of Italian Restaurants on Mulberry Street.

Time it right and you could find yourself caught up in one of their Saints Day festivals when more than a million people will pass along Mulberry Street in only four days.

But what about pubs and clubs? Again the choice is frighteningly endless, but if you're a jazz fan then head for the world famous 'Birdland' on West 44th. Rock, pop, opera, rhythm and blues, dance or rap you'll find a club catering specifically to your taste.

Apart from speciality music clubs, art galleries and museums there are countless wine bars where you can sit in the window drink potent Marguerites and (quite literally) watch the world go past, or swill lager in pubs where tourists and locals yell at screens showing American Football.

Want to take a wander through chic Greenwich Village (always referred to as The Village) make sure to lay your hands on a copy of 'The Village Voice' to discover what's on offer in terms of entertainment and shopping.

As you might have already gathered I LOVE New York.

The only problem I have ever encountered was trying to persuade Steve that the ballet was preferable to an evening with punk band The Ravonettes.

I'm ashamed to say neither of us would relent so we compromised and went to the cinema and ate a box of popcorn three times the size of my head.



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Information Pullout

20 - 26 September 2003



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

SEPTEMBER		Sunrise	0640	Moonset	1650
20	0125	1 10	Sunset	1848	25
SAT	0457	1 02	Moonrise	0551	085
	1154	1 28	Moonset	1403	THUR
	2000	0 60	23	0419	1 27
Sunrise	0645		TUES	0936	0 78
Sunset	1845			1530	1 49
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	1326	1 31	Moonset	1525	
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Sunset	1846			1615	1 60
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	2137	0 41			

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:
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month
 Midweek Bible Study Tuesday

7.30pm at 2 Drury Street
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 SUN. 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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 (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

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: Phone 27366
 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.

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater *
- 146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 146 675 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 RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Swimming Pool closed due to on going maintenance

Courts

Monday	12.00 - 13.00 Public	
	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
Tuesday	12.00 - 13.00 Public	
	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
Wednesday	12.00 - 15.00 Public	
	17.00 - 21.00 Public	(5-6pm court 3 aerobics)
Thursday	11.00 - 14.00 Public	
	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
Friday	12.00 - 13.00 Public	
	17.00 - 20.00 Public	
Saturday	10.00 - 12.00 Public (Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics)	
	12.00 - 13.00 Junior activities	
	13.00 - 18.00 Public	
Sunday	11.00 - 12.00 Junior Act.	
	12.00 - 19.00 Adults	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm 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 FLGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Dirllek 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (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 Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

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)

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

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: Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Anya Cofre - 21857 Sue Wilks - 22438 or Andrea Waugh - 22118

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. Fr 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 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7pm (adult begin) Wednesday 6-7pm (ad/begin) 7.30 - 9pm (Seniors) Saturday 10-11am (Tiger Cubs) 11.30-1pm (Seniors) Contact Jan McGinness and Karen Cheney during classes at Infant & Junior School.

Saturday 20th September

- 8.30 BOOK OF POOH
- 8.55 BOB THE BUILDER
- 9.10 FAQ
- 9.35 THE MUMMY Children's animated series
- 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW (New)
- 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs previews this weekend's FA Premiership programme.
- 2.00 GRANDSTAND Sue Barker presents more live coverage from Great Britain's Davis Cup clash with Morocco. In Athletics Focus, the team wraps up all the latest news from the world of track and field, and takes a look forward to tomorrow's Great North Run.
- 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 6.30 ENTERPRISE S
- 7.10 CASUALTY Medical drama series
- 8.10 POP IDOL
- 9.15 THE FAST SHOW FAREWELL TOUR Highlights from the comedy team's sell-out autumn 2002 tour of the UK.
- 10.10 POP IDOL RESULTS
- 10.30 NEWS
- 10.45 ATHLETES BEHAVING BADLY Former cricket sensation Ian Botham presents a selection of sporting gaffes and mortifying moments when brain stopped play
- 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Desmond Lynam, Andy Townsend and Ron Atkinson review today's big games in the Premiership. Featured matches include Wolves v Chelsea, Liverpool v Leicester, and Leeds v Birmingham. Plus a round-up of goals from all the other games.
- 1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 21st September

- 8.00 ROOM 785
- Starting with: TINY PLANETS
- 8.10 THE PREMIERSHIP
- 9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
- 10.30 THUNDERBIRDS
- 11.20 PRINCE OF EGYPT Animated biblical epic telling the story of Moses and the exodus to the Promised Land. Features songs by Whitney Houston and Mariah Carey, and voice-overs by an all-star cast including Val Kilmer, Ralph Fiennes and Sandra Bullock.
- 12.50 CARTOON TIME
- 12.55 CD: UK
- 1.50 ROBOT WARS: THE SIXTH WARS (New)
- 2.35 THE FLYING GARDENER
- 3.05 HOLIDAY SWAPS (New) Narrated by Nadia Sawalha.
- 3.35 SMALLVILLE (New) The first, feature-length episode of a new US series chronicling the teenage years of Clark Kent - aka Superman.
- 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Manchester United v Arsenal. The deadly rivals meet again at Old Trafford. The Gunners will be smarting after losing the title to the Red Devils. Can they gain revenge by beating Man Utd on their own turf?
- 7.00 CORONATION STREET
- 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 8.30 MURPHY'S LAW Manic Monday: James Nesbitt stars as maverick undercover policeman Tommy Murphy, in the third of this four-part series
- 10.00 COMEDY CONNECTIONS The Good Life: Series charting the history of some of our best comedy shows
- 10.30 24 Another chance to see the first two episodes of the second series of this interminable drama set in real time over a period of 24 hours. Starring Kiefer Sutherland.
- 12.00 IMAGINE (New) The Saatchi Phenomenon: Arts series with Alan Yentob. As the new Saatchi gallery opens on London's South Bank, this film gets under the skin of the enigma that is Charles Saatchi.
- 12.45 NEWS 24

Monday 22nd September

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.25 FIMBLES
- 10.45 BALAMORY
- 11.00 CASH IN THE ATTIC
- 11.30 THIS MORNING Topical magazine show.
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 EMMERDALE
- 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
- 3.35 ROOM 785
- 3.50 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS

- 4.10 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
- 4.25 CALL THE SHOTS
- 4.50 TOP OF THE POPS
- 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
- 5.45 THE MUMMY ROADSHOW
- 6.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.50 FRIENDS (New) The One Where No One Proposes
- 9.10 SPOOKS (New) Drama series about the modern British Security Service
- 10.10 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER (New) Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.40 SON OF THE BEACH
- 11.05 ONE ON ONE Michael Aspel. From Crack-crack to This is Your Life and Antiques Roadshow, the popular presenter reflects on his career.
- 11.45 LIQUID ASSETS
- 12.40 NEWS 24

Tuesday 23rd September

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 FIMBLES
- 10.40 BALAMORY
- 11.00 BIG STRONG BOYS
- 11.30 THIS MORNING Topical magazine show.
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 FLYING THROUGH TIME
- 2.20 BOOT SALE CHALLENGE
- 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
- Des O'Connor and Melanie Sykes present the topical and entertaining magazine programme with guests from showbiz, entertainment and the arts.
- 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROOBARB
- 3.45 ANIMAL ARC (New) Elis Hewitt and Chris Young host the series about rescuing animals in Northern Ireland.
- 4.00 50/50
- 4.25 BLUE PETER
- 4.50 MY DAD'S THE PRIME MINISTER (New)
- 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
- 5.45 DUG MOWN AND QUARTERED Bosnia.
- 6.05 THE DINNER PARTY INSPECTORS (New)
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme.
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 BAILIFFS (New) Last year the British public avoided paying £143 million in court fines. This new five-part series follows the work of private bailiffs.
- 8.30 HUMAN SENSES (New) Zoologist and natural history presenter Nigel Marven investigates the most exotic animal on the planet, the human.
- 9.00 24 10 - 11am: The ground-breaking American drama series set in real-time continues
- 9.45 DESERT DARLINGS Six very different British couples with no previous survival experience trek across the Namibian desert
- 10.35 FILM 2003 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
- 11.05 20 THINGS TO DO BEFORE YOU'RE 30
- 11.30 DYING TO BE APART Intimate report on the recent attempt to separate the conjoined Iranian twins. Ladan and Laleh Bijani.
- 12.20 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
- 1.00 NEWS 24

Wednesday 24th September

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 FIMBLES
- 10.40 BALAMORY
- 11.00 TRADING TREASURES
- 11.30 THIS MORNING Topical magazine show.
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 EMMERDALE
- 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
- 3.35 ROOM 785
- 3.50 SOOTY
- 4.10 MAX STEEL
- 4.35 THE TRIBE Post-apocalyptic drama
- 5.20 HOME ON THEIR OWN
- 5.45 THE NATION'S FAVOURITE FOOD
- 6.15 ALIAS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
- 9.15 BAD GIRLS
- 10.05 WATCHING THE DETECTIVES Vortex: Series following cases through the criminal justice system.
- 11.05 THE SKETCH SHOW Quick-fire gags and sketches from five very different comedians - Lee

Mack, Karen Taylor, Tim Vine, Jim Tavaré and Kitty Flanagan.

11.30 BRITAIN MY BRITAIN Beginning a four-part series looking at how people from other countries adapt to living in Britain.

12.10 MISTRESSES Playing Away from Home: The series on infidelity examines why so many men risk everything by having an affair

12.35 NEWS 24

Thursday 25th September

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 FIMBLES
- 10.40 BALAMORY
- 11.00 GARDENING WITH THE EXPERTS Touring the Royal Horticultural Society's four English gardens
- 11.30 THIS MORNING Topical magazine show.
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 TIME TEAM
- 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
- Des O'Connor and Melanie Sykes present the topical and entertaining magazine programme with guests from showbiz, entertainment and the arts.
- 3.35 ROOM 785
- 3.50 WATCH MY CHOPS
- 4.05 ART ATTACK
- 4.30 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
- 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
- 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
- 6.05 TALKING TO ANIMALS
- 6.30 BARGAIN HUNT Antiques challenge with the charismatic David Dickinson
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
- 9.00 24 11am - 12noon: Drama with Kiefer Sutherland. Jack finds Joe Wald. Palmer learns of Rayburn's misdeeds.
- 9.45 PARKINSON (New)
- 10.45 THE JAMIE KENNEDY EXPERIMENT
- 11.10 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
- 12.20 MONKEY DUST Animated comedy series written by Harry Thompson and Shaun Pye
- 12.50 NEWS 24

Friday 26th September

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 FIMBLES
- 10.40 BALAMORY
- 11.00 DIY SOS Home improvement catastrophes remedied, with Nick Knowles and Lowri Turner
- 11.30 THIS MORNING
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 EMMERDALE
- 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
- 3.35 ROOM 785
- 3.50 ALIENS AMONG US
- 4.00 THE BIG BANG
- 4.20 MISERY GUTS
- 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 4.55 RULE THE SCHOOL
- 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
- 5.45 SMALLVILLE Hot Head: Clark and Lex defy their respective fathers, Clark joins the football team, against Jonathan's wishes, ultimately discovering that the coach, Walt Arnold, has been altered by Kryptonite and is using fire-starting abilities to hurt anyone who might prevent him from winning.
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme.
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 HEARTBEAT
- 8.50 THE BIG IMPRESSION Comic impressions from Alistair McGowan and Ronni Ancona. Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor turn their attentions to the property market. Plus more fun with Sven and Nancy.
- 9.20 JUDGE JOHN DEED
- 10.50 ER
- 11.40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
- 12.30 EUROTRASH
- 12.55 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by The Fusion with Ailie and Matt
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Jock including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Lou (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 FIBS
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News IRN followed by 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 followed by The Vinyl Frontier
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Lou (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 followed by 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 followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Marc Breaman on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Lou (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 followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz 2003
7.30 Drama presentation
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 Lou (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 followed by 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
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Lou (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 followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
FIBS will be covering the Island Games
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS



98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 A The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest Part 2 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box Pt 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box Pt 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Local Volunteer 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000

Annwen Smith 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Dave Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Annwen Smith 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch and Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show, Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1600 As of Tuesday 1600 Hutch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 At The Edge 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Annwen Smith 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Fnday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Cyprus 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News/Home Truths 0600 Sitrep 0630 Multimedia 0700 Talking Politics 0730 From our own correspondent 0800 Deadringers 0830 Sport on Five 1400 Documentary 1500 Rockola 1600 Nigel Rennie Country 1700 Raven n' The blues 1800 Late night Live 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Repeat Dead Ringers 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 0602 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Aster's Classics 0900 The World this Weekend 0930 Sport on Five 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 News/The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 Chuck Berry Story 1700 The News/Home Truths 1800 Late Night Live from Five Live 2100 Up all night
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- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

FIDF Routine Orders - All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons

Training for:



Thurs. 25 September 2003
19:00 Staff Meeting
20:00 CAFT
Dress: Combats/CEFO

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 20 - 26 September

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000

Weekend show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 20 September	Sunday 21 September	Monday 22 September	Tuesday 23 September	Wednesday 24 September	Thursday 25 September	Friday 26 September
SPYKIDS 3D GAMEOVER	PIGLET'S BIG MOVIE	CHARLIE'S ANGELS FULL THROTTLE	THE FOUR FEATHERS	THE FOUR FEATHERS	HULK	SPYKIDS 3D GAMEOVER
LEGALLY BLONDE 2: RED, WHITE & BLONDE	SPYKIDS 3D GAMEOVER	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
THE FOUR FEATHERS	LEGALLY BLONDE 2: RED, WHITE & BLONDE	LEGALLY BLONDE 2: RED, WHITE & BLONDE	SPYKIDS 3D GAMEOVER	HULK	THE FOUR FEATHERS	TERMINATOR 3: RISE OF THE MACHINES

CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE (12A) 105 mins. Action Adventure. Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore

HULK (12A) 138 mins. Sci-Fi/Action. Eric Bana, Jennifer Connelly

THE FOUR FEATHERS (15) 131 mins. Drama Heath Ledger, Wes Bentley

SPY KIDS 3D: GAME OVER (U) 84 mins. Family comedy Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino

LEGALLY BLONDE 2: RED, WHITE & BLONDE (PG) 95 mins. Comedy Reese Witherspoon, Sally Field

TERMINATOR 3 (12A) 108 mins. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl



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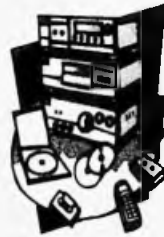
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The Elephant Seal Season has now started on Sea Lion Island.

Dominant Males are marking their territory in preparation of Returning Females, with their pups being born around mid October.

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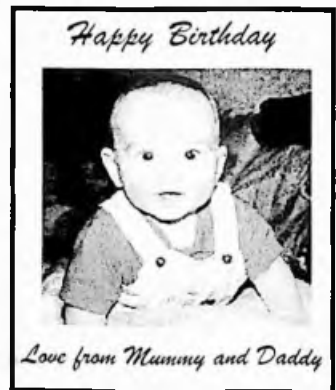
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General Practice

with the KEMH Medical Engineering Department

THE Hospital Medical Engineering Department are currently involved in the development of Critical Systems Policy and Procedural Documents.

These systems can be expensive, complex and require a high degree of management and maintenance.

Each critical system has been identified based on the essential need and if this equipment was to fail it would have major impact on patient services within the hospital.

We have identified sixteen critical systems within the KEMH.

These are:-

- Sterilisation (plant and equipment associated with the sterilisation of theatre, medical and dental instruments)

- Medical Gases (oxygen generation and piped oxygen, nitrous oxide, medical air and suction services used for patient treatment)

- X-Ray equipment (diagnostic equipment)

- Electrical Systems (power and lighting systems and standby generations systems)

- Medical Equipment (defibrillators, ventilators, anaesthetic machines, patient monitors, etc)

- Dental equipment

- Pathology diagnostic equipment

- Energy Management and Associated Plant (boilers, hot water plant and heating services associated with air conditioning and ventilation plants)

- Legionella and Water Services (Legionella prevention [health care establishments are high risk] and provision of hygienic hot and cold water services)

- Lifts and Lifting Equipment (equipment used in the lifting of patients to aid mobility, treatment or bathing needs)

- Fire Safety (patient and staff evacuation training and maintenance of fire alarm system)

- Electrical patient aids and communication equipment (community care phone system and ward nurse call system)

- COSHH (control of substances hazardous to health that are used within the hospital - identifying risk to hospital personnel.)

- Infection Control

- Serious Incident Reporting System (reporting of dangerous/hazardous incidents and review of risk)

- Air conditioning and Ventilation (theatre and ITU air conditioning - provision of clean areas)

We are currently using the appropriate parts of UK NHS Technical Memorandums, Medical Device Agency Documentation and European Standards and identifying known risk to produce a local workable standard for each of the critical systems.

Each critical system will identify the designated personnel to ensure the compliance with the policy document and its safe use.

The policy will also identify a maintenance programme for all the associated equipment and identify

appropriate level of storage of parts and training needs, both for maintenance purposes and user requirements.

The maintenance of medical equipment can be very expensive, for instance, a typical 6 monthly manufacturers' service on the anaesthetic machines would cost the hospital in the region of £8,000.

To compliment the critical systems, training of maintenance staff by manufacturers has been undertaken in recent years and to ensure that equipment can be maintained locally, two trainees have been undertaking both manufacturer and vocational courses to ensure the continued compliance to each critical system and that this will be achievable for the long term.

All medical equipment, x-ray equipment, oxygen generation and medical gas equipment are all maintained locally with the back up of UK manufacturers support.

Along with well-maintained equipment it is important that staff receive appropriate training on the use and safety of all the equipment. To achieve this, training programmes will be incorporated within each policy and staff will be nominated to provide the training requirements.

It is hoped that all the critical systems work will be completed within the next 12 months.

The main objective is to provide a safe, clean environment with well maintained equipment for all patients and staff and that when equipment is urgently needed it is available.

FIBS Chart Attack

By FIBS Juke Box presenters Matt Newton and Ash Snape

This week, last week, song, artist

- 1 - 12 - When This River Rolls Over - The Stands
- 2 - 4 - White Flag - Dido
- 3 - 7 - Are You Ready For Love - Elton John
- 4 - 5 - Complete - Jaimeson
- 5 - 11 - Never Gonna Leave Your Side - Daniel Bedingfield
- 6 - 1 - Pass It On - The Coral
- 7 - 2 - Four Minute Warning - Mark Owen
- 8 - N/E - Pandora's Kiss - Louise
- 9 - 8 - I'm In Heaven - Jason Nevins
- 10 - 10 - Fall Back Down - Rancid
- 11 - 20 - The Anthem - Good Charlotte
- 12 - R/E - Finest Dreams - Richard X
- 13 - N/E - Boys Of Summer - Ataris
- 14 - You're Not Alone - Home Grown
- 15 - R/E - Thank You Baby - Shania Twain
- 16 - 18 - Sleeping With The Light On - Busted
- 17 - N/E - That Great Love - The Ravonettes
- 18 - 13 - All In My Head - Kosheen
- 19 - R/E - I Just Don't Know What To Do With Myself - The White Stripes
- 20 - R/E - Todo Lo Que Quero - Barbara Baldieri

Listen to the Top 40 Jukebox

with Matt Newton and Ash Snape
4pm - 6pm
every week day on FIBS.

Recipes for the Falkland Islands

Calamari with Tomato Sauce

Tasty squid, sauteed in a garlic and tomato sauce, served over linguine

Ingredients

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, sliced
- 1 785g can tomato puree
- 840ml water
- 120ml red wine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon white sugar
- red pepper to taste
- 450g package of linguine pasta
- 1.4kg squid, cleaned and sliced into rings

Directions

Heat olive oil in a large saucepan over a medium heat. Stir in the garlic and cook until lightly brown.

Stir in tomato puree, water, red wine, salt, sugar and crushed red pepper. Bring to the boil.

Reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to the boil. Add linguine and cook for 8-10 minutes, or until a dente, drain.

Stir calamari into the tomato puree mixture. Continue to simmer for approximately 15 minutes.

Check frequently to avoid over cooking squid. Serve squid and sauce over cooked linguine.

Serves 8



Wool market report for week ending September 12

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Greasy wool prices were quite strongly affected by currency movements at sales last week.

In Australia greasy wool prices slipped in terms of Australian currency, but when expressed in terms of pounds Sterling, did not move too much at all.

As shown in the Micron Price Guide, greasy wool prices fell marginally at the fine end of the market (except super fine), but gained a few pence per kilogram clean at the broader end of the micron spectrum.

Wool analysts are starting to talk of orders being placed for tops in the early part of 2004 and also of the need for China to re-commence buying wool in "about a months time" (Wool Record Weekly). As such the current wool market position is being described as having a solid base, which augers well for the Falkland Islands upcoming shearing season.

New Zealand sales were reported as generally mixed. This is believed to also be a consequence of the appreciation of the NZ \$ relative to the US \$.

British Quotations for Tops. British top quotations reflected the greasy wool markets of the

world.

Australian Market.

In total 51,374 bales of wool were offered for sale during the week, with 38,434 bales purchased by the trade. Pass in rate averaged 25.1%.

Included in the offering were 3,653 bales of crossbred wool, of which 3,094 bales were sold. (pass in rate 15.3%).

Auctions next week.

56,000 bales are rostered for sale in Australia, 5,000 bales in South Africa and a sale in New Zealand.

With quotations down at the finer end of the market and up for the broader top quotations.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.41£ Sterling)

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*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

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/2002	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/2002	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/2002	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/2002	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/2002	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/2002	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/2003	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/2003	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/2003	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/2003	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/2003	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/2003	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/2003	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/2003	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/2003	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/2003	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/2003	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n
17/05/2003	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	363n	340n	316n	230n	188n	163n
22/05/2003	453n	397	367	366	372	369n	360n	337n	315n	230n	190n	163n
29/05/2003	455n	417	401	398	397	397n	382n	340n	310n	238n	196n	NA
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
13/06/2003	448n	415	409	409	411n	410n	401n	368n	337n	239n	191n	170n
20/06/2003	459n	426	422	425	428n	428n	417n	389n	359n	252	206	189n
27/06/2003	454n	416	420	421	423n	420n	413n	388n	359n	252n	204n	188n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
01/08/2003	438n	400	393	395	394n	391n	388n	365n	338n	244n	204n	186n
09/08/2003	437n	404	401	403	402	397	392	374n	348n	252n	216n	194n
16/08/2003	446n	418	417	417	415	412	404n	378n	351n	253n	221	199n
22/08/2003	444	418	412	410	409	405	400	376n	350n	255n	218n	197n
29/08/2003	448n	426	420	418	417	410	408n	381n	358n	255	219	199n
05/09/2003	440n	422	417	415	414	407	404	381n	355n	256n	218n	199n
12/09/2003	455n	424	414	414	411	407	402	383n	359n	258n	220n	199n

Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 09.09.03	Fishing 09.09.03
Total	40	38
L	2	2
R	2	2
X	16	16
Y	5	5
Z	15	13

2nd Season 2003

L=Longliners Toothfish
R=Ray/Skates
X=loligo
Y=Unrestricted finfish
Z=Restricted finfish

Loligo gahi



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falk Is.	Korea	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	3	3028	0	3031
<i>Illex</i>	0	0	0	0
<i>Martialia</i>	0	0	0	0
Hake	94	70	7	171
Blue whiting	185	83	0	268
Hoki	407	263	14	684
Kingclip	61	18	2	81
Toothfish	3	25	13	41
Red Cod	54	48	2	104
Skate/Ray	21	20	76	117
Others	5	19	4	28
Total	833	3574	118	4525

www.fis.com/falklandfish
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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.

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tion 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

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	Sept 12th	Sept 5th	August 29th	August 22nd	August 15th	July 4th	Year ago
21/70mm super	572	575	577	569	552	560	495
23/68mm super	556	560	565	555	540	545	475
25/70mm super	498	498	498	490	480	495	443
28/78mm	410	406	406	399	405	407	360
29.5 Australian	398	398	398	389	377	385	345
29.5micron blended	381	381	378	367	365	365	300
31 micron	378	376	370	361	355	357	316



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Golf news with Andrew Newman

NO golf news from the real world so we have some from the fiction world for the small golfers.

Noddy and Big Ears at Fort Augusta

One day when Noddy was driving his little 4 iron on the Toy Town municipal Course, who should walk past but his friend Big ears.

'Hello Noddy' cried Big Ears as Noddy addressed his little ball. 'Hello Big Ears' said Noddy, 'just watch me drive this ball miles and miles and miles and miles.' And he drew back his club and swung gaily at the ball with such a force that he felt sure it must travel further than it had ever travelled before.

'Where did it go?' asked Noddy as he opened his eyes again. 'It's there at your feet' replied Big Ears, as he pointed to where the ball had rolled six inches from Noddy's tee. Poor Noddy he did feel so ashamed.

'What happened Big Ears?' he

asked. Noddy felt so upset and he knew that his friend, who played off 3 and who would almost certainly have won the Toy Town Open if it hadn't been for Gilbert Golly's final round of 67, would be able to pinpoint the problem.

Big ears scratched his head. 'It's your head Noddy' he sighed at last. 'Look at it, nodding from side to side. No wonder you lose momentum in your swing.'

'But it's meant to nod' said Noddy, nodding frantically. 'That's why I'm called Noddy.'

'Well in that case we may as well rename you *Doesn't Stand A Chance Of Ever Becoming A Decent Golfer* instead' laughed Big Ears. 'But if I don't nod my head people will think there is something wrong with me' said Noddy.

'And if you do nod your head there definitely will always be something wrong with your game'

replied Big Ears. Then he stepped forward.

'Here watch this' he said. And he took Noddy's place on the tee then, nodding his head up and down like Noddy, he addressed the ball and drew back his club.

'Are you watching Noddy?' he asked as he reached the top of his backswing, then with his head going even more frantically than before he swept the club down.

Of course, the point was proved as soon as Big Ears had stopped the profuse bleeding from Noddy's kneecap and removed the ball from the two-foot divot at their feet.

'So all I have to do is stop nodding?' said Noddy, trying hard not to nod.

'And watch that you don't quit on your downswing, closing the clubface down too much and allow your wrists to roll over.'

Noddy thanked Big Ears. It

would be hard not nodding after all these years, and secretly he despised the wretched carpenter who had made him that way and in doing so had created an inherent weakness in his game. But now Noddy was sure he could really start to climb up the club rankings.

'How can I ever repay you Big Ears?' asked Noddy as he practised his new swing a few times on the tee. But Big Ears wasn't listening. Instead he was watching Mr Wibbley Wobbley who was making his way down to the tee ready for a quick nine holes before lunch.

'Oh God' sniggered Big Ears, barely under his breath, as Mr Wibbley Wobbley took his club out and wobbled across to the tee.

'Just watch this for a laugh!'

There is no moral to the story I just thought it a little funny. As were some of the jokes received this week, sadly not applicable for publication.

Stanley Running Club 10 week Training Programme for the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon (beginners).

Week 1: Monday - 1 & half miles run/walk. Tuesday - REST. Wednesday - 1 & half miles run/walk. Thursday - REST. Friday - 20 min jog or other aerobic exercise. Saturday REST. Sunday - 1 & half miles walk/run.

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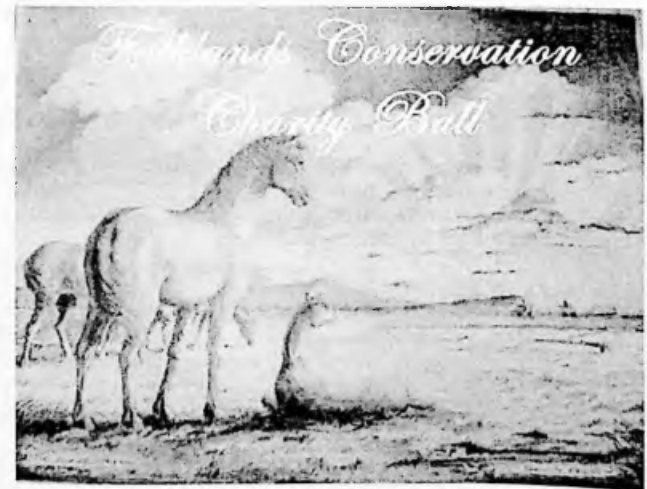
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Lot 12

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Child Health Clinic
 All clinics in September and including Oct 1st are from 4 - 5.30pm

Immunisation sessions
 Sept 12th and 26th
 9.30 - 11am as usual.
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The next Argos catalogue orders close on the 29th September for arrival before Christmas.

Falklands Conservation Annual General Meeting Falklands Conservation are holding their Annual General Meeting on Wednesday 22nd October at 7.30 pm in the Infant Junior School Hall, Stanley. There will be a presentation by Dr Paul Brickle on bycatch of seabirds and associated mitigation methods that have been trialled around the Islands in the last year, approval of the Audited Accounts and free refreshments. All members of Falklands Conservation are cordially invited to attend. New copies of the Annual Review will also be available.

South American news provided by

MERCOPRESS

Pinochet is a 'cheeky old dictator'

FORMER Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet was in the limelight during the recent commemoration of the September 11 (thirtieth anniversary) when he violently toppled elected Socialist president Salvador Allende imposing a 17 year military dictatorship.

A Santiago newspaper surfaced a 2001 interview with the old dictator by James Whelan an American historian writing his biography.

Among the most derogatory remarks are those that referred to the first two democratically elected presidents while Pinochet was Commander in Chief of the Army: Mr Patricio Aylwin (1990-94) described him as "Chile's worst president ever, he's a b**" and Mr Eduardo Frei defines the retired dictator as "inoffensive and silly."

When asked how President Allende felt when finding out that his most trusted military officer and commander of the Army was leading the coup against him in September 1973, Mr. Pinochet laughed saying, "Of course... I never told him, even when I was the commander of the Army of his choosing."

"And do you know who proposed me?" asked Pinochet, "the Communist Party. They certainly were wrong with me."

Insisting with former President

Aylwin, Mr Pinochet said "the b** was always conspiring with the Christian Democrats in degrading my government and achievements." This in spite of the fact that Mr. Aylwin in 1973 justified the military coup saying the bloodshed could have been avoided if "President Allende had convened a referendum on his administration."

As to "silly" Mr Frei, Pinochet recalls that "you'd go and see him to inform about a situation, he would keep silent and ended the conversation by saying he would think about it and would later give a reply."

In reference to his 503 days arrested in the United Kingdom in 1998 when Spanish Judge Baltasar Garzón wanted him extradited to Spain to face human rights abuse charges, Mr. Pinochet said, "they wanted to destroy me, but I eluded them." However the toughest while in Britain was, "when several European countries began fighting over my body." The UK government finally released him on, "humanitarian reasons" and on March 3, of 2000 he was flown back to Santiago where a massive concentration of followers received him.

"Judge Garzón is a very ambitious man, he comes from a very poor background and it's understandable that he should be so ambitious," added Pinochet in refer-

ence to the Spanish magistrate.

The former dictator insists he was not involved in the so called "death caravan," a military group that immediately after the coup travelled north of Chile killing opponents and protesters.

"I had nothing to do with that, Chilean courts only have deductions against me." Similarly with the killing in Buenos Aires in 1974 of the former Commander in Chief of the Chilean Army, General Carlos Pratts and his wife when a bomb went off in their car.

"I swear on the memory of my parents I had nothing to do with that," stressed Pinochet.

Nevertheless Mr Pinochet complained of the vileness of Chilean courts, "I never expected Judge Juan Guzmán Tapia to be so vicious against me. And I named him a high court judge! What a wild beast... I believe he has a French wife that is Socialist..."

The published interview had immediate reactions. Socialist Senator Jaime Gazmuri said "I've always had the worst opinion of Pinochet since he betrayed Allende. I can still see him acting with deference, respect and faithfully, but then it turned out he was leading the coup, he's an outright traitor."

Andrés Zaldívar, president of the Chilean Senate was less passionate: "we know what he stands

for, his government had some economic successes but was a complete failure because it conducted Chile to destruction, division, hatred, rancour and left the country littered with tortured and dead bodies."

Socialist Senator Ricardo Núñez pointed out that the interview reveals a, "perverse soul" and if the date is 2001, "...it is quite clear Pinochet was not mentally alienated or ill but in full capacities and should have stood for trial."

"Pinochet lives in the past and has yet to understand he was defeated by democratic forces. President Aylwin belongs to the great history of this country, the man who pacified Chile, that not only defeated the dictatorship but set the foundations for an integrated, more united and solidarity sensitive Chile," indicated Senator Jorge Pizarro.

Communist representative Gladys Marín simply remarked that Pinochet, "...represents the worst of humanity and to keep talking about him, no longer matters."

Government spokesperson Francisco Vidal, the only member of the current administration to comment Pinochet interview said, "...he reflects a hatred and rancour that belong to the past, and they certainly don't represent the Chilean people's affections."

Ozone day in Punta Arenas

PUNTA Arenas celebrated this Tuesday the international Preservation of the ozone layer day with the inauguration of several "light" metres that indicate ultra violet rays intensity and alert the local population to seek protection.

The mobile meters in school buses similar to red, yellow traffic lights plus a solar meter in compliance with United Nations and the World Health Organization, WHO, standards are part of the local authorities' campaign to instruct residents about ultra violet radiation and photo protection.

The Punta Arenas ceremony coincides with a United Nations world campaign to educate children about the dangers of over exposure to solar rays.

"By reducing children and teenagers exposure to the sun we can substantially reduce the risks of skin cancer, cataracts and other related injuries that only appear later in life," said Dr. Lee Jong-wook director general of WHO in Geneva on launching the international campaign.

WHO's objective in coordination with the UN Environmental

Program Intersun is that all schools in the world follow the examples of Australia and the United States.

"Since a significant part of solar exposure takes place before children reach 18, it's evident that teaching children about the future hazards of solar exposure is crucial, and school programmes have shown to be the most effective way to communicate and educate infants," added Dr. Lee Jong-wook.

With the gradual thinning of the ozone layer the risks of skin cancer and cataracts have ballooned and WHO estimates that 3 million people catch non malign melanomas and 130,000 malign melanomas every year.

Currently one of five North American residents will experiment skin cancer sometime in their lives, indicated WHO Director general.

WHO estimates that cataracts have caused blindness in almost 15 million people, 20% of which are believed to have originated in sun over exposure in countries close to the equator, such as India and Pakistan, de the risks of UV rays in the official curricula.

Red tide strikes southern Chile

PARTICULARLY high readings of red tide forced Chilean fisheries and sanitary authorities to close Puerto Edén in Patagonia for the extraction of bivalve molluscs.

The environmental health department of Puerto Natales hospital is responsible for the micro toxic readings of molluscs extracted in the extreme south of Chile.

Puerto Edén a small fishing village has repeatedly been exposed to red tide and the latest readings in the area are as follows: Carlos

Sur, 403 micrograms; Morton island, 487 micrograms, Salamandra island 288; Ckawana 261; Falsa point, 194; Crossover island, 96 and Foot island 181. The readings correspond to September 9 mussel extraction. Microgram toxicity limit per hundred grams of flesh is 80.

The information was passed onto Punta Arenas fisheries and health authorities who immediately declared a ban on mollusc extraction in a eighty miles range with epicentre in Puerto Edén.

Massive chilean tourist exodus

OVER 20,000 Chileans are expected to travel to Mendoza, Argentina, beginning this Wednesday to coincidence with the national independence holiday that will extend over the weekend.

According to the Chilean Tourist Office a million Santiago residents will be leaving town for the camp or sea resorts, and another million in the provinces have decided to travel to other places or overseas.

The sea resorts of Viña del Mar and La Serena expect 400,000 visitors and Mendoza where Santiago residents can drive by crossing the Liberators Pass in the Andes will be attracting over 20,000 tourists.

"We're satisfied, tourism is picking up again both domestic and overseas. We're 10% above recent years' average, and our information indicates that hotel, hostel and national park reservations are in the range of 80 to 90%," said Oscar Santelices, Director of the Chilean Tourist Office.

Since the devaluation of the Argentine currency, and given the strong appreciation of the Chilean peso, Chileans are regularly crossing the border and have become habitués of Buenos Aires, Bariloche, Mendoza plus Río Gallegos and Comodoro Rivadavia in the extreme south of the Argentine Patagonia.

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Thurs 25 Sept	Fri 26 Sept	Sat 27 Sept	Sun 28 Sept
Tue 30 Sept	Weds 1 Oct	Thurs 2 Oct	Fri 3 Oct
Sun 5 Oct	Mon 6 Oct	Tue 7 Oct	Weds 8 Oct
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The position of secretary/accounts clerk. This post requires a person who can demonstrate good organisation skills, have a flexible approach in coping with the diversity of tasks involved in the operation of this busy office. Good keyboard and communication skills combined with computer literacy are essential, and a background giving some accountancy knowledge would be an advantage. The possibility of this position being covered by 2 part-time persons would be considered.

The position of financial clerk. The suitable candidate for this post will, by necessity, be able to demonstrate an advanced understanding of Microsoft Excel and be accurate in the process of the distribution of information received from construction sites. An understanding of the terminology used in the construction industry would be a distinct advantage. An ability to set up an efficient filing tracking system both in the computer network system and backed-up in hard copy is necessary for this position.

Interested persons for these positions should apply in writing, enclosing C.V.'s, by Monday 22nd September 2003.

These should be addressed to:

Ken Mackenzie

Regional Manager,

AWG Construction Services (Falklands) Ltd

5 Crozier Place, Stanley

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For further information please contact Eva Clarke on 27629.

Spanish Teacher Wanted

The Falkland Islands Languages Organisation (FILO) is looking for a teacher of Spanish from November 2003. This post will be available on either a permanent or short-term contract basis. Preference will be given to native Spanish speakers and essential qualifications will include an appropriate qualification and at least two years experience in teaching Spanish to adults or children by direct methods. Particularly valuable will be experience in teaching Spanish in a commercial context. For further details, interested parties should post brief details of their qualifications and experience to FILO at P.O.Box 779, Stanley or by email to filo@horizon.co.fk

The Falkland Islands Company is seeking to employ part-time staff for the Capstan Gift Shop for the duration of the tourist season. Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the Capstan Gift Shop.

Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on telephone number 27660.

Synergy has immediate vacancies for a part-time Office Manager and a part-time Office Assistant. Applicants for the Manager's position must have verifiable experience in office management and be able to use office and SAGE accounts packages, as well as graphic design and experience with web statistics. Candidates should ideally be fluent in English and Spanish for our ever-growing translation services. Minimal training will be given, so experience is essential. Candidates for the Assistant's position should have a minimum of GCSE passes in English and Math, and prior office experience would be ideal. Both positions require a clean driver's licence, and salary will be based on experience.

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Public Notice

Tender Sale 481 - Assorted PVC Pipe Fittings & Tank Stand
The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 3 assorted lots of PVC pipe fittings and one tank stand located at Megabid, Stanley.

The Items can be viewed by contacting the P&V Manager during normal Office hours.

A reserve prices has been set for these items and offers below the indicated reserve will not be considered

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned on or before 3pm on Friday 3rd October 2003. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

Alan, Natalie and Connor would like to say a huge goodbye and thanks to everybody who has made them welcome in the Falkland Islands. A special thanks goes to all FIDF members from Alan for an EXCELLENT three years, professionally and socially. Also thanks to everyone we met in the darts league especially the Missiles. (Who need to practice and realise that drink on darts nights needs to be taken moderately) Natalie would like to say thank you and goodbye to all her clients. Natalie would also like to thank all you alky girls (you know who you are) for all the great drunken nights out. And last, but no means least, Connor would like to say goodbye to Rugrats. Also cheerio to Max and Cameron, hope to see you in the future for a beer either in the Falklands or Scotland. Good luck to Nick, Ali and the Boys, we hope you enjoy your two years here as much as we have. Take care. SEE YA CHEYS

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1 x 3 piece suite of furniture with 2 arm chairs, colour pink/multi £500 ono

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PERSONAL



Hygiene - Happy Birthday for the 17th. Lots of love from Camel Toe
Who's a pretty girl then?

Happy 39th Birthday Glynis. Lots and lots of love from Michelle, Andrew, Jordan and Darby



Happy 6th birthday Ieuan for Monday. Enjoy your party on Sunday. Love from Nanny Jane and Gary xx

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PERSONAL



For Our Son Ieuan Ford Wishing him a very Happy 6th Birthday for Monday and we hope that you enjoy your party on Sunday. With lots of love from Mum, Dad, Daniel and Mikaela



Happy 39th Birthday to the Best Mum in the World for Monday from Your daughters Abbie and Charlotte



To Ieuan, Happy 6th birthday. See you at the party. From Keith Glynis and Jack

Lisa and Charlie Lockhart Happy Anniversary for 21/9/03

Have a great day. We will be thinking of you. With lots of love always from Mum, Dad, Sheena, Philip, Andrew, Michelle, Jordan, Darby, Terrence, Terri-ann, Shaun, Ashley, Tansy, Codey and Laoisa

To the Webb's

Natalie... WoooHooooo! So sad to see you go che! We'll miss you loads. Good luck. Keep in touch. Alan, Cheers mate, thanks for putting up with us. A big kiss for Connor. Lots of love from Sandra and Glynis (I said to Jean then)

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Falklands pupils 'will miss thirty weeks education during their school lives'

THE Director of Education Sylvia Cole has reported that some Falkland Islands pupils will miss 30 weeks of their education during their school lives.

Mrs Cole says these children are missing essential learning points, tests and assessments, subject content and school celebrations as a result of missing school.

The Department is looking in to making enforceable the Ordinance that requires parents ensure the attendance of their child at school during term-time.

Mrs Cole says the problem is caused by parents taking children on holiday during term-time "Some parents take two to three week's extra holiday each year (often tagged on to the winter school holiday) when their children should be in school."

John Farrow, the Headteacher of the Infant Junior School made the following points:

"The education process is not unlike the construction of a wall. First, the foundation is laid during

Pre-School and Reception. Once this is laid a course is added every year until pupils leave school. For the wall to be sound, each course requires bricks to be laid in order across its whole length. If bricks are missed out the next course will not be sound. If every course has a brick or two missing the wall will collapse. I doubt very much if anyone would accept a wall with bricks periodically missed out.

"There is no good time to remove a child from school as the structured curriculum is cumulative and builds on previous input. Every week in school is of value and importance otherwise we should not be delivering it. Absence means that the pupil is involved in playing catch up.

"Their return will coincide with the beginning, middle or end of areas of study. If the former, they will miss the end consolidation from the previous topics, if the next they will have missed the initial input, if the latter they will miss the broadening and develop-

ment of the topic.

"Children, on return, need to be brought up to speed again and familiarised with the aspects they have missed. The teacher, however brief this may be, needs to neglect other pupils in order to provide this input. The basis for education is the curriculum which is taught every day, this is the core and represents planned, continuous and progressive input."

Alan Purvis, Headteacher at FICS added, "Absence resulting from family holidays has been a cause for concern for some time. It is detrimental to learning in two ways.

"Firstly, the learning of the student on holiday suffers because work missed is rarely caught up with; setting holiday work without teacher input is not a solution; significant sections of work or coursework are often missed leaving gaps in knowledge that may never be filled. Secondly, the learning of the rest of the class suffers.

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News in brief

Thoughts on FIDC

FARMERS and others will shortly have the opportunity to express their views on issues relating to the growth of businesses, the economy and the role of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

A questionnaire is to be sent to businesses, farms and government departments.

Senior Business Adviser, Fiona Didlick explained, "In working to meet the needs of the different economic sectors of the community, it was essential for FIDC to understand the key issues being faced."

The questionnaire will form an important part of a current review of these issues. FIDC operating procedures, or in the goals that the organisation aims to meet.

Mrs Didlick said, "The observations and opinions of our customers are invaluable in this.

"Existing resources and services will be compared with customer views collected in the survey and any fine-tuning needed to ensure we continue to provide the quality of service our customers need will be put in place.

"We will also be looking for new ideas and opportunities to assist in business growth."

Conferences for Cllrs.

COUNCILLORS Jan Cheek and Roger Edwards are currently preparing to attend the Labour and Conservative Party Conferences to be held in Bournemouth and Blackpool.

The Labour Conference starts on September 28 and the Conservative Conference on October 6.

Councillor Roger Edwards will travel on to Bangladesh on October 3, where he will be joined by Councillor Richard Cockwell and Clerk of Councils Claudette Anderson for the 49th Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference and 23rd Small Countries plenary meeting.

Governor talks fish policy to Vigo press

NEW fisheries policy in the Falkland Islands was the focus of a press conference held by His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce at the World Fishing Exhibition in Vigo last week.

According to fishing company representative Hamish Wylie, "The show was well attended by representatives of many Falkland Island companies - it gave them a good opportunity to discuss further development of their businesses, and the industry in light of the new fisheries policy."

He said that at the Governor's press conference the main interest from the press was in connection with the new policy.

The Falkland Islands are planning a number of changes to fisheries policy including current Falkland Island participants in the fishery benefitting in the first instance from the allocation of fishing rights under the new policy.

This means the award of rights will be based on the company's ef-



HE the Governor (centre) Dick Sawle (left) in Vigo.

fort history.

Fishing companies will also receive tax relief on the purchase of rights.

Whether or not ownership of long term rights should be open exclusively to status holders is currently pending advice from the Foreign Office.

The expansion of maritime services is also being investigated as

well as inshore fishing.

Mr Wylie said, "The Governor met with numerous companies and visited processing plants and fishing boats.

Director of Fisheries John Barton, Councillor Richard Cockwell and other private sector representatives were in Korea and Japan this week to meet with the same companies.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

A WORD of apology this week to those women we have startled by thrusting a clipboard under their noses while demanding intimate details of their health.

Expecting to be hounded for their opinions on the state of roads, perhaps the constitution, or even potential election candidates we watched a gamut of emotions flit across faces when we demanded whether they ate five portions of fruit and vegetables a day.

For those still uncertain of our motive, we were invited by the Director of Health and Social Services to assist in promoting World Heart Day, which this year concerns itself specifically with women and heart disease. As a result we burst into government offices and shops, stopped women in the street or telephoned the camp to attempt to discover how some of the women of the Islands conduct themselves in terms of diet, exercise, drinking and smoking.

The results were pretty varied, and while the Medical Department would probably dispute claims that Falkland Island women are all glowing with good health, it was reassuring to discover that, certainly out of the women we polled, there were a good deal more non smokers than smokers, and at least some exercise was considered a necessity. (I should probably avoid to much promotion of our drinking habits...)

OK it's true the poll indicated that we've got a long way to go to hit optimum health, but I think it accurate to say that if Leisure Centre and Hill Side Gym attendance is anything to go by, more and more women in the Falkland Islands appear to be concerned with keeping themselves fit.

Even more reassuring for the men of the Islands, 12.5% of women polled, claimed (without any prompting from us) that their favourite way of keeping fit was "sex".

TO clear up any confusion in terms of exactly who does, and who does not, work at *Penguin News*, from October 3 onwards Jenny Cockwell will take over the reins of Managing Editor, assisted by Sharon Marsh as Deputy Editor. Fran Biggs continues in the role of Office Manager.

Sharon is currently assisting myself while Jenny takes a refresher journalism course in the south of England.

So as soon as Jenny returns I will be leaping from my desk (throwing my editorial notes joyously out of the window) and trotting up the road to claim my appointment as Station Manager/Programme Controller at the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station.



Help I need a foster home

*From Oct 03
to Jan 04*

My name is Megan. I am eight years old but still bounce around like a pup. I make a good guard dog but am very affectionate to the hand that feeds me. I love to be around people and I live inside the house. I am used to an adult family and am quite happy being left at home during the day whilst my owners are at work.

I like to be fed in the mornings, walked in the evenings and fussed in between.

I know it's a big commitment to look after me but if your on MPA I have friends who will help out with walks or house-sit and doggy-sit when you are away say at weekends or over Christmas.

So if there is a family on MPA or in Stanley who would like to foster me for the next 3 months I would like to hear from you as soon as possible.

Please contact my owners Karl & Moira on tel 32119 (evenings) or Karl on MPA x6021 or Moira on MPA x4467 during the day.

Reports on Executive Council

Want to be a permanent resident? You'll be needing a reference

IN future applications for Permanent Residence Permits will have to be supported by references.

Following on from last month's discussions about Permanent Residence Permits (PRPs) members of Executive Council (ExCo) this month took note of the work which is still ongoing on the guidance notes and application forms for PRPs, confirmed Acting Governor Harriet Hall.

She said, "They also considered the question of the charges which applicants for PRP or for Status must pay. Although there will be no change to the fees for applications, which cover the administration costs of processing the application, they decided to change the application system so that applications for PRPs could be made in

the first instance without medical examinations.

"Applications would then be approved subject to satisfactory medical clearance. Once this approval in principle was given, an applicant would then have to have a medical examination at the same cost as currently applies.

"The difference is that an applicant will not have to pay for a medical if their application is unsuccessful.

"Of course, if the medical examination shows that there are medical reasons why a person should not be given PRP status – for example they will be a large burden on the Falklands health system – then ExCo can reconsider the decision and may turn the application down."

No taxation on road camp food value

TAXATION matters were high on the agenda at September's meeting of Executive Council.

Acting Governor Harriet Hall said, "There were discussions on a number of matters related to taxation, such as the definition of self-employment, the tax status of employees working at the Falkland Islands Government Office in London, and the question of taxation on accommodation and food at road building camps.

"This last point arose because it was felt to be unfair to tax workers on road construction projects in Camp on the value of their food and, in certain cases, accommodation.

"The sums raised from such taxation were minimal, but it was a big disincentive for people considering taking on this work.

"Members therefore agreed that workers employed on publicly funded road construction and maintenance programmes should be exempt from taxation in respect of the accommodation and food benefits they received."

She said there was also a general discussion about taxation of benefits, in particular the implications for tax purposes of being self-employed, "...and members will consider this subject further in the future."

New rates of freight to be calculated

WORK is to begin on the calculating of new rates for freight transport around the islands.

Speaking of the discussion held at ExCo, Acting Governor Harriet Hall said, "The detailed work on this remains to be done, but Members agreed the principle that work should be based on the concept of freight rate equalisation in respect of coastal shipping."

This means that for shipping freight to essential ports – for example those that depend on shipping for their economic and social

viability – a set subsidy based on volume will be applied, regardless of distance.

Miss Hall said, "This is because the cost of the service to government is fixed, no matter where the vessel calls.

"At the same time as looking in more detail at coastal shipping charges, members agreed that FIGAS freight subsidies should also be discussed, although as different circumstances apply, there will be different considerations to take into account."

Holiday credits only for children with status

THE Holiday Credit Scheme which awards £1 per day to adults and 50p per day to children to assist in travel overseas has been amended once again in terms of who qualifies for the scheme.

Acting Governor Harriet Hall told *Penguin News*, "Executive Council agreed a change to the Holiday Credits Scheme to ensure that

only those children with Falkland Islands status receive the credits.

"At the moment the scheme applies to all children who are born here, regardless of whether or not they are citizens of the Falkland Islands. The change will narrow the definition of eligibility to make it clear who is intended to benefit from the scheme."

Court news

Three alcohol related offences for Magistrates Court

THREE alcohol related offences were dealt with in the Magistrates Court in front of Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders on Wednesday October 24.

Peter William Brooks of Stanley, on a charge of 'driving whilst over the prescribed limit, (Section 21), entered a plea of not guilty. The case was adjourned until Tuesday November 4 2003.

Hugh Ferguson, for Ledingham Chalmers, acting in defence, pointed out that his client had entered the not guilty plea on the basis of an issue raised, that being evidence that would require further advice. The question of post driving consumption of alcohol would need expert advice which was unobtainable at such short notice.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders told Mr Brooks, previously remanded on the condition not to drive a motor vehicle, "...due to the lengthy time of adjournment it would be unfair to maintain the

condition of bail."

Gene Stanley Bernsten faced three charges relating to an incident on September 16 initiated in the Globe Tavern.

Police received a 999 call for assistance from the Globe Tavern just before 11pm, closely followed by a further call to say a fight had broken out.

The Police found Mr Bernsten in an extremely agitated and aggressive state following an incident involving a resident of Hillside Camp. Local Fireman Bryn Rozee had attempted to calm Mr Bernsten resulting in an altercation taking place between themselves.

Mr Bernsten continued to display violent tendencies throughout the arrest, journey to the Police Station and being placed in a cell.

Senior Crown Counsel Mr. Cripps prosecuting, referred to the case as "...a nasty, violent in-

cident, lasting fifteen minutes, during which time a number of people feared for their safety."

The case was adjourned until October 10 for pre-sentence reports to be prepared. Mr Bernsten was released on bail under the conditions that he does not enter any licensed premises and ensures that he attends all appointments with the probation officer.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders stressed "...all options for sentencing remain open to me."

In relation to this case Bryn Thomas Rozee had a charge of assault by beating, withdrawn on condition that he agree to be bound over to keep the peace for a period of 12 months in the sum of £400.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders told Mr Rozee "...you were involved in something you should stay clear of, this is not a punishment it is a promise to the court to be of good behaviour for a period of 12 months, make sure you don't come back to the courts again."

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Thirty days off

"The extra support which a returning student needs is given by a teacher at the expense of other students."

"Parents expect the schools to do their best to ensure that all students achieve their potential."

"Parents and students must understand that absences from school will make a negative contribution to the pupil's overall achievement, despite the school's best effort to ensure success."

Sylvia Cole, the Director of Education, summed up the feelings of everyone in the Education Department: "Think of the controversy around the changes to the academic year. Parents, understandably, wanted to know how much their children would 'suffer' if they missed one term. Could it ever be made up? Would the children's education be damaged forever? Parents were reassured that teachers would modify the curriculum; ensure that all areas were covered; every child would receive the same input on the key areas; no one would miss out. By the end of August this had happened; the teachers were exhausted; the children had worked hard; SATs results and GCSE results were satisfactory because this had been a planned process for all children..."

"If children miss weeks of learning, when other children are still in school, they will suffer. Parents cared deeply about the possibility of their child missing twelve weeks, once in their school lives. I hope we have reassured them that, because of careful planning, the children did not 'suffer' and are at a good, advanced stage of learning, equal to children of their age, in other parts of the world, where educational opportunities are well-advanced."

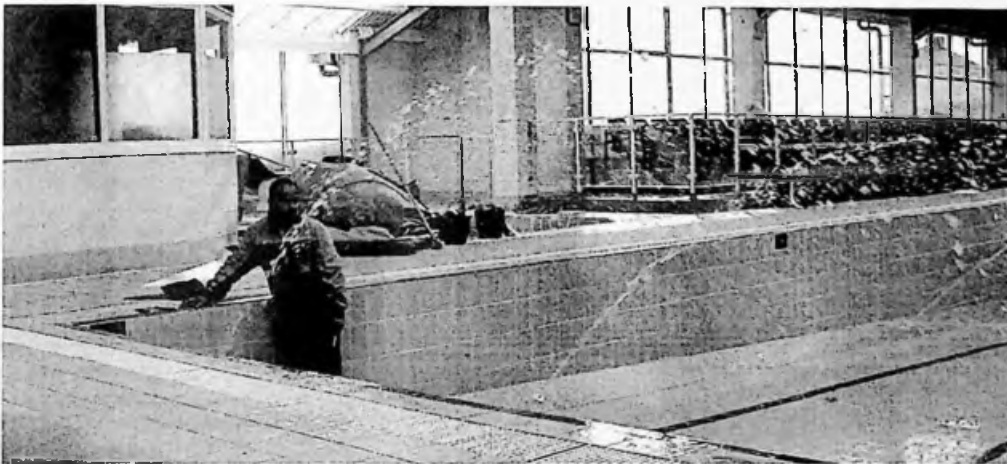
Unenforceable?

It is a requirement of the Education Ordinance 1989 that parents ensure the attendance of their child at school during term-time.

According to Education Department Board Meeting Minutes of September 12 the Board agreed that the Ordinance needed amending as it is currently unenforceable.

The Director of Education said she would approach the Attorney General for suggestions on amending the Ordinance.

At last - Leisure Centre swimming pool is finally filled



A MERE three days behind the predicted finish date the first drops of water hit the refurbished swimming pool at the Leisure centre on Monday

The pool was closed on August 7 for painting and other maintenance work to take place. The six specialists from Chilean firm Hidragua Piscineria, under the

management of Energise FI Ltd undertook the large project.

The filling on this occasion took four and a half hours, with the water taking several weeks to reach the required temperature.

Prior to the latest improvements on the pool, warm filtered water entered the pool from either end.

The introduction of a new system has altered the shape of the pool slightly. Pipes on both sides and running the full length of the pool with ducts at regular intervals, now inject the fresh water. To incorporate these pipes, what was a ninety degree angle at the sides now has a forty five degree insert.

St. Mary's 1800's bible is gift of harmony to Tabernacle



A FAMILY bible (left) thought to be dated 1814 discovered in the attic at the St Mary's house has been presented to the Tabernacle.

Monsignor Michael Partland gave the bible to Senior Elder, Ken Newton (far left) for the Tabernacle as a symbol of "...the harmony between the different traditions in the Falklands."

Corrections V15.No22 Apologies to John Allan for incorrect dates in his letter 'Surviving road needs care,' (1952 should read 1925) and in the editorial, paragraph 2 (1942 should read 1954)

Stanley Leisure Centre School Holiday Programme Schedule of Events

5 - 10 Year Old Group

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7:30 am-8:00 am REGISTRATION					
8:15-10:15 SESSION 1	Initiative Games Football Field	5-a-side Football		Archery Football Field	
	Paper Plane Competition School Gym	DVD Session Lilo and Stutch		Board Games	
	Cooking Fried Rice £2.00 Extra	Mask Making 1		Spaghetti Bridges 1	
10:15-10:30 SNACK BREAK					
10:30-12:00 SESSION 2	Badminton	Cinema Trip - Rugrats Go Wild (Maximum 15 Participants) £2.00 Extra		Doobree	
	Library Visit	Paper Golf		Walk to Cape Pembroke Visit Lighthouse - Lunch in Lighthouse	
	Face Painting	Mask Making 2		Spaghetti Bridges 2	
12:00-1:00 LUNCH		<i>Cinema Trippers please bring packed lunch or money.</i>		<i>Cape Pembroke Trippers please bring packed lunch</i>	
1:00-3:00 SESSION 3	Trust Games School Forest	Cinema Trip - Rugrats Go Wild (Maximum 15 Participants) £2.00 Extra		Wacky Races Swimming Pool	
	Egg Shell Heroes 1	Museum Trip		Walk to Cape Pembroke Visit Lighthouse - Lunch in Lighthouse	
	Cooking Mars Bar Slice £2.00 Extra	Cooking Cheese Twists £2.00 Extra		3D Pictures	
3:00-3:15 SNACK BREAK					
3:15-4:45 SESSION 4	Aqua Run	Cinema Trip - Rugrats Go Wild (Maximum 15 Participants) £2.00 Extra		End of Holiday Disco and Pool Party School Gym and Pool £2.00 Extra	
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	5-a-side Football	Basketball			

For Further Details and bookings contact the Stanley Leisure Centre on 27291

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Life on the ocean wave



Chris May working on the *Theo*

A VESSEL far from its fishing grounds in Falmouth is now high, dry and undergoing renovations in Stanley.

Owner Chris May told Penguin News that prior to her arrival in the Falklands *Theo* worked out of Falmouth as a stern/side, trawler/dredge fishing for scallops.

Theo is 11.3 metres long, 4.3 metres wide, built of 6mm steel of hard chine construction. Built in 1988/89 and commissioned in 1990 she is approximately 20 ton and has an average speed of 7.5 knots.

Chris explained "... I purchased the *Theo* in Plymouth and had her transported to the Falklands on board an MoD cargo ship last November. She remained at MPA until February when Val Berntsen and I motored in to Stanley where she was berthed at the Coastal jetty until the end of July."

The *Theo* was lifted out of the water and shifted to Ian Bury's yard to undergo bulwarks refit due to extensive wear from steel dredge nets to the bulwark and rail. Chris said this is why he is currently re-

placing part of them.

"The hull and internal structures of the boat are very good, she is powered by a recently reconditioned Gardener 6LXB engine with twin disc gearbox, is equipped with modern navigation equipment and will soon have the addition of a hiab and pot hauler."

Chris intends to use *Theo* for sheep shifting and cargo hauling between his islands although the main work will be commercial crabbing to supply Falklands Fresh as part of a diversification plan for the George and Barren group.

"I hope to have the works completed including a total repaint and have her back in the water ready for work in mid October."

Agena helps camp roads

The *Agena* was at FIPASS last weekend being loaded with a complete road camp consisting of six cabins, kitchen unit and recreation room for the West Camp Tracks.

The new camp will be sited in the north of West Falkland and is in addition to the present camp to the south.

The *Agena* was full to capacity



Camp for the west roads goes on board *Agena*



The *Palemaiden* at Maidenhaven

with the cargo which included a staggering 3000 cubic metres of plant and equipment.

The cargo has now been safely off loaded at Fox Bay from where a resident commented "...the village has doubled in size. I can't believe so much cargo could be contained within one ship."

Maidenhaven

At the west end of Stanley local resident Carl Freeman has transformed an area to the west of the

slipway at the old Beaver Hangar.

Carl and Diane have named the area 'Maidenhaven' and it provides a safe berth for their yacht *Palemaiden*.

After a considerable amount of digging out, the mooring now has a low tide depth of two metres.

The finishing touches being applied such as trees, plants and edges on borders ensure that this private development will enhance Stanley seafront.

Your questions answered

WHEN the Chief Executive held the position of Chairman of both Stanley Services and FIDC it was considered to be a conflict of interest and had to be changed. How then can Councillor Summers be Chairman of both Stanley Services and FIDC and not have a conflict of interest?

THE Attorney General provided the following answer:

"MY recollection is that the Falkland Islands Development Corporation Ordinance was amended some years ago to provide that a Councillor should be Chairman of the Corporation, instead of as, up to then, the Chief Executive of FIG because it was regarded as no longer appropriate

that a public officer should chair the Corporation in the light of the desire for increasing responsibility of Councillors in all spheres of government business.

It was for similar reasons that it was decided by Councillors that a Councillor should be Chairman of Stanley Services Limited in place of the Chief Executive.

There may well from time to time be conflicts of interest between the Falkland Islands Development Corporation and Stanley Services Limited.

In my view these are satisfactorily dealt with by compliance with the rules as to declaration of interest, so that there is no reason why the same person should not be appointed to both positions."

Donna and Jo

just received, new stocks of Body Shop products including:

White Musk, Moonflower, Vanilla and Oceanus perfume ranges, new shampoos and conditioners, new bath and shower gels, vitamin e, hemp, foot care, mens products, face care, body butters and much more.

Not forgetting the cosmetics and Marks and Spencer and Next underwear.

Call into our shop on Villiers Street for a browse.

Open Tuesday and Thursday 3pm to 5.30pm and Saturday 11am to 3pm.

A hearty choice - PN questions Falklands women

A HEALTHY heart is vital for living life to the full, regardless of your age and gender, but while over 60% of women identify breast cancer as their greatest health concern, deaths among women due to heart disease and stroke, are more than eight times higher.

That's why World Heart Day this year is focused on just how important it is for women all over the world to have a heart for life. **Women and Heart Disease** is this year's World Heart Day theme.

But heart disease and stroke are largely preventable though healthy lifestyles

Here in the Falklands *Penguin News* investigated how some of the women of the Falkland Islands look after their health and heart in terms of smoking, exercise, diet and drinking habits.

We approached forty women between the age of 18 and 65 (with the majority falling in the 25-45 bracket) and asked them:

1. Do you smoke?

2. What type of exercise do you undertake?

3. It is recommended that we consume five portions of fruit and vegetables per day. How often do you eat fruit and vegetables -

- Five portions a day,
- Once a day or more,
- A few portions a week,
- Never.

4. It is advised that women if they drink, consume less than 14 units per week - do you feel your alcohol consumption would be within this limit?

The response to Question 1 was encouraging with 65% non-smokers and 35% smokers.

Two of the nonsmokers had given up less than a year ago.

A small number of the smokers said they had tried to give up smoking on countless occasions and "...will probably keep on trying."



Louise Pole-Evans says farm work keeps her fit.



Healthy food for us - say Legal Assistants Kat and Barbara.



In terms of exercise only 7.5% admitted they did none at all. 32.5% were very serious about exercise and undertook a variety of sports around three times a week, including gym work-outs, running, circuit training, squash, tennis and swimming.

The remainder said they walked regularly or were kept fit with their farm work.

Interestingly, absolutely no-

body said they ate the recommended five portions of fruit and vegetables per day. In fact most felt this to be an excessive amount.

100% said they ate one or more portions of fruit and vegetables per day, but after closer questioning it appeared that a number of women consume closer to three portions (1 portion veg, 1 fruit, 1 fruit juice).

Others attempted to claim one portion of potatoes as their 'veg-

etables' for the day... sorry but it doesn't count.

Things were more or less half and half when it came to alcohol consumption.

52.5% said they drank within the recommended 14 units but the other 47.5% said "no chance," with a generous amount of those admitting they probably consumed more than 14 units just on a Saturday night at the pubs.

So, apart from the binge drinking we're not the unhealthiest people in the world, then again there's definitely room for improvement.

So what can we do for the sake of our heart?

Healthy Eating

Too much saturated fat from red meat, burgers, sausages, pies, biscuits, cakes, chips and dairy products can clog up your arteries and put a strain on your heart.

However, eating fish, poultry and vegetables and fruit, can all help. Fill up on good carbohydrates like brown rice, pasta and whole-meal bread and potatoes. Don't add salt to food and watch out for hidden salt in processed foods.

Be More Active

Half an hour a day makes all the difference and this can be included in your daily routine.

Start off gently and build-up gradually.

Be Smoke Free

From the moment you stop smoking, the risk of heart attack starts to reduce and is halved after one year of stopping smoking.

Reduce Alcohol

Binge drinking will increase your risk of having a heart attack.

Trim Excess Weight

By eating a balanced diet, drinking alcohol with moderation and increasing your levels of physical activity, you can maintain a healthy body and heart.

Get fit without even trying

At work:

- Leave the Land Rover at home. Walk to work or ask your partner or friend to drop you only part of the way.
- Walk around during the workday break or at lunchtime
- Go and speak to someone instead of using the phone or email
- Stand while on the phone
- Schedule exercise time into your calendar (take your kit to work so that you can go straight to the gym while you're still motivated).

Plan outings and holidays that include exercise:

- Take your children on a battle field tour or get some information from Falklands Conservation and go and spot birds or plants.
- Walk, run, or fly a kite at Surf Bay.
- Don't drive to the shop, walk, jog or cycle.
- Drink less at the pub and dance instead.
- Find activities that suit your environment

'Portions' of fruit and veg defined

The British government has spelt out what constitutes a 'portion' of fruit or vegetables in an initiative to help people eat healthily.

- A medium apple or banana (80g)
- A bowl of mixed salad (80g)
- 3 tablespoons of peas or carrots (80g)
- Any amount of 100% fruit or vegetable juice (only once a day)
- Any amount of beans or pulses (only once a day)
- Any amount of green beans
- Any amount of 100% concentrated puree



A unit of alcohol defined

Half a pint of lager, a small glass of wine, one measure of spirits.

Levelling out?

FALKLANDS / Malvinas, why not? We are not proposing a change in the name of the South Atlantic isles. It's instead a consensus of a familiar expression used between both communities. Something that will make easy the agreement and communication between them.

Those who were involved in contacts of good neighbourhood have defined this clear objective: to discover and highlight the coincidences, leaving aside all differences. When facing any unavoidable disagreement we can find out an appropriate way of levelling things using our imagination.

The first obstacle that communications faced was the denomination. We started mentioning them as Falklands (Malvinas) or Malvinas (Falklands) as the press does, but this was uncomfortable for one side or the other because brackets means 'second place'. The best solution for this appears to be the use of single barb which means 'the union of two variables of the same importance' (you take one or the other). The order chosen was alphabetic, the fairest for everybody.

For more details, for those that are interested in chatting with people of the Continent (Argentina) on culture, sports or commercial items, please write to: Friend's Club Falklands/Malvinas, Ricardo Gómez Kenny, Rosario, Argentina rgomezkenny@yahoo.com.ar

Lack of expertise

WHEN we sold our milk producer/retailer business, Stanley Dairy Ltd. to the Falkland Islands Development Corporation just over a year ago I believed we had handed over a viable operation.

It appears from the Falkland Island Development Board report in last week's *Penguin News*, that this is not the case.

At hand-over there was a mixed age group of milking cattle ranging from heifers in the early stages of their first lactation up to the three remaining cattle imported by us in 1986.

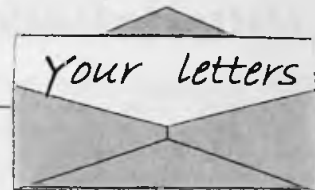
These old timers were still capable of producing satisfactory quantities of milk but were being retained mainly to prolong their bloodlines by producing a few more calves.

There were also 26 heifers of breeding age handed over. With appropriate management these animals should have been perfectly adequate to ensure the continuation of milk production at the dairy for the foreseeable future.

If there are current problems at the dairy it is likely that it is due to a lack of expertise and experience at all levels of operations and management rather than the fault of the previous owners or the quality of the available livestock.

Malcolm Ashworth

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- All submissions must be signed, however letters can be printed with name and address withheld if absolutely necessary.



Burnerd claims 'I'm innocent'

AS most local readers of the *Penguin News* will be aware, there is a tendency for sheep to rush onto the road between Stanley and Goose Green - too near for drivers to take safe evasive action - consequently the animal's life is lost under the wheels of the vehicle.

For your readers overseas, let me give the details of August 3, when I was the driver of a minibus returning two personnel to Mount Pleasant Airport.

Because most of the road is unfenced the death rate of animals due to such accidents, such as I was involved in, is very high. On some occasions cattle and horses have been injured or killed on this road.

On August 3 in the vicinity of the Victory Bar, at about 8.35pm, I collected two passengers for delivery to Mount Pleasant Airport. They quickly fell asleep.

In the vicinity of Mount William I passed what looked like a stationary military vehicle, and assumed that one of the occupants could be relieving themselves, so continued.

Because there have been so many accidents on this road (about 3/4 of it rough gravel, and bordered on either side by a deep drainage ditch, where quite a number of both civilian and military personnel have been killed) I, realising the dangers, restrict my speed to a maximum of 60km an hour. In some places it is necessary to reduce that speed dramatically due to potholes.

On this relatively dark evening, everything was going well. As I descended the slight slope towards Split Creek, I noticed a small cut of sheep just ahead of me at the side of the built-up road where they are often seen sheltering from the wind and weather.

Normally sheep in this situation ignore passing traffic unlike those grazing close to a road in daylight. But without warning they burst onto the road directly in front of the car, giving me no time at all to take any safe, evasive action other than to declutch and hope.

I wonder what would have been the result if, on the wet tarmac surface, I'd either jumped on the brakes or attempted to swerve? Maybe three dead or injured bodies in the car instead of three sheep on the road.

At first I thought there were two animals involved so making a snap decision (I didn't have even a pen-knife to put an animal out of its

misery should it be needed) I proceeded to Mount Pleasant.

I apologised to my passengers for the slight bump, saying that I would, if necessary divert to Fitzroy after delivering them home, and get the assistance of the Manager.

I considered this to be a civilian matter so did not call into the MPA Police Station to report the incident, but decided to wait and see what the actual damage was, then go to the Police Station in Stanley and report it there. (As people here will be aware, that road is wide enough for three vehicles to pass comfortably.) When I arrived back to the scene, about 10 to 15 minutes later, I found that the three animals had been moved to the side of the road, that there was just a large patch of blood that had spread. The actual scene was not much worse than when other such unfortunate incidents have occurred.

Approaching Ponies Pass Quarry, about 10 minutes from the taxi car park, I called my shift mate on the 2 metre radio. I asked him to go and start my original car up and move it in order that I could park up, for as time was approaching chuck-out time in the bars, I needed about 5 or 10 minutes to go to the Police Station to report the accident I'd had.

The car was out with the engine running when I got there, so it was only a matter of a few minutes delay before I entered the Police Station to report the accident to the lady constable at the desk. The mobile patrol arrived approximately 10 minutes later.

I was informed that this was a serious road traffic accident and they needed to get the details and breathalyse me. It was approaching 11pm by the time the formalities were completed and I could return to work.

Two days later I was asked to call into the Station to put the facts on tape for reference purposes; then a few days later I was informed that they had gone over my statement and decided that I had a case to answer, and that they were proposing that I be charged with the four charges that I ultimately faced.

I obtained the services of the solicitors, Ledingham Chalmers, who advised me to plead guilty to three offences:

1) driving without due care and attention on the Stanley - Darwin

(and Goose Green) road.

Colliding with, and injuring sheep - (plea 'Guilty' fined £75 and licence endorsed.)

2) driving without reasonable consideration for other persons using the road.

There are only a few short stretches of tarmac surface, all the rest is loose gravel. Numerous vehicle windscreens have been shattered on these stretches. There is no law governing the flying stones being flung from the tyres of passing vehicles nor is there any signs advising the road users of the dangers of flying stones. It is always heard, when two vehicles pass, either way, the cracking of stones hitting against the side of the cars - (plea 'guilty' fined £200 and licence endorsed)

3) that I failed to report the accident to the Police within a reasonable time (*withdrawn*).

4) being involved in an accident whereby injury was caused to sheep, and did fail to stop and leave my name and address to any person having reasonable grounds for requiring them.

- Mount Pleasant is about an hour's drive from Stanley. There are no villages, towns or likewise along the route. (plea guilty, fined £100 and licence endorsed).

In addition, I was ordered to pay £70 costs, and given until 4pm on 1st October 2003 to pay - or else?

Although I accepted the solicitor's advice, I was very unhappy that I should be obliged to plead guilty to something I was perfectly innocent of and that I should have a 'black mark against my name'.

In court, the Judge stated that I had driven the minibus recklessly, only thinking of myself and not for other road users.

This is totally untrue: there are those who are aware that my passengers safety comes first and foremost.

That is the reason I did not take evasive action, like swerving or jumping on the brakes on the MPA road.

The reason I am writing this, is to explain to your readers, just what happened on the MPA road on the 3rd August. They can then form their own conclusions.

Burnerd Peck
(Frog to my friends)

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

Historic Buildings' lease of life for Long Island Old House

THE 'Old House' at Long Island Farm, that in recent years joined the prestigious ranks of protected buildings of historic interest, has now been completely re-clad thanks to Historic Buildings Committee funding and a number of enthusiastic workers.

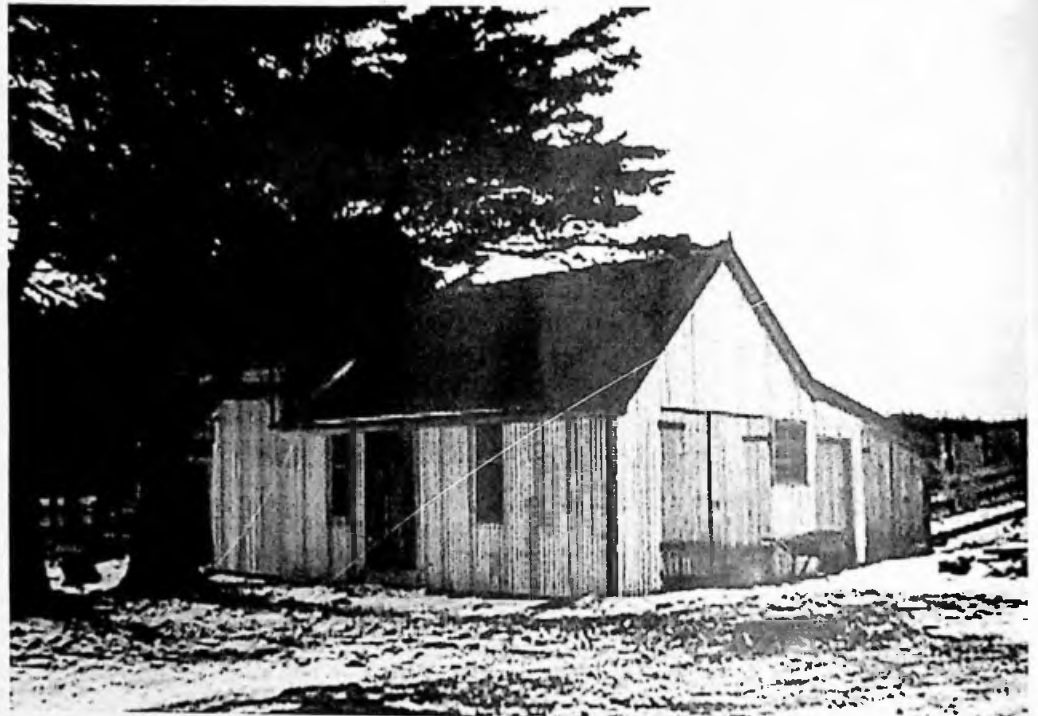
The farm is owned by Islanders Neil and Glenda Watson. Glenda said "...they did a splendid job in a very short time and the Old House looks great; we would like to thank the Historic Building Committee and all of the people who worked on the house, also Arthur Nutter who came along and surveyed the building to see what restoration was necessary."

The house which it is thought to have been built in the 1870's is now used as a cow shed, storage area and horse gear house.

Long Island recently became involved in the tourist industry and coach-loads of cruise ship tourists regularly visit the 'traditional working farm' during the summer season.

The Old House is an important part of the project - tourists are able to look around the historic building and view traditional Falkland Islands horse gear including traditional hide head gear and cinches (girths)

Glenda said, "The tourists are given a horse gearing demonstration outside the Old House by the corral, and then they can go in and look at our wide range of saddles including the traditional 'bastos', the wooden



The Old House at Long Island Farm.

framed Falkland saddle, old British military saddles, western saddles and Australian and Uruguayan stock saddles."

Although Neil and Glenda only purchased Long Island Farm on East Falklands in 1980, they already had an historical link - Glenda's grandparents, Rosie and Dave, began their married life in the Old House many,

many years before.

The work to restore the building began some years ago after funding was awarded and the roof and south end completed by Riley Short assisted by Paul Riddell.

The flooring and west wall was a bit of a family affair when

Riley's son Richard became his able assistant.

At the end of August, Justin East, Kevin Marsh and Chris Thompson (Anyjob) arrived at Long Island to complete the east and north windows and put the chutes in place.

Thirty years later - remember Rowlands Ragtime Band?

WERE you in the Town Hall 30 years ago this week for the dance that launched Rowlands Ragtime Band?

Robert Rowlands speaking of the anniversary said, "It all happened by chance all that time ago when I overheard some older people leaving a dance very dissatisfied and reminiscing about when they played 'music' at dances.

He said, "Within a couple of weeks, an 'old time dance' was advertised with the music to be provided by well known recording artists from the past combined with other local ones."

The band consisted of Jim Peck Betts and Owen McPhee from the 'Pebble Island school of music' playing the violin and piano accordion. Carpenter, ships radio officer and schoolmaster FT (Jim) Lellman played violin, backed up by brothers Jimmy and Harry Ford on drums and devil's fiddle. Myriam Booth helped out by playing records.

Robert said, "That first dance was a great success with over 300 people attending. A licensed bar run by Ken Summers and his help-



The band.

ers was located in the hall for on the spot refreshments, this saved thirsty dancers from having to venture outside (where it was traditional to hide drinks under the peat stack).

"Stanley had more of a western frontier town atmosphere than the sophisticated choices of entertain-

ment enjoyed today.

"The band continued to play with great popularity in the Parish and Town Hall at dances, weddings and May Balls throughout the 1970's and on special occasions were invited to play at Government House. Travel was un-

dertaken by Beaver floatplane and MV *Forrest* to play at Camp events.

Robert explained that another first for the band took place after he read an advert in the 1975 edition of an Exchange & Mart magazine. It said, 'Make your own L.P record'.

A recording session was organised with technician Mike Peake at the Broadcasting Station studio and a tape was made.

Robert said, "...with the lively atmosphere of the dance hall missing, an emergency supply of Scottish tonic had to be obtained to help complete the performance.

"Five hundred records arrived and no doubt there are still some copies of 'A Falkland Choice' surviving here and scattered around the world today in homes of Islanders that emigrated.

"I'm sure that on occasions they are still listened to and used at dances."

The last performance by three members of Rowlands Ragtime Band was in 1994. Surviving members, Owen McPhee (84) and Harry Ford (77) still reside in Stanley.

Fresh look and new proprietors for Pebble Island lodge



Jacqui and Alan offer a warm welcome at Pebble Lodge



Pebble Lodge



Male Red-backed buzzard



HMS Coventry Memorial



Looking west along south coast from settlement



Male southern sea lion

Report by Debbie Summers
THE beautiful Island of Pebble received a visit from an group of local tour operators last week.

The group comprised myself MP Travel (Martin Beaton, Sally Dey and Sarah Clifford) and Debbie Ford for Falkland Islands Tourism)

Looking forward to getting out of the office, away from Stanley/MPA, we were all especially interested in seeing Pebble Lodge.

I last visited around six or seven years ago and remember Pebble Island as a stunningly beautiful place. The lodge itself, or Hotel as it was known then, was formerly the farm manager's house with a long and colourful history.

Allan White and Jacqui Jennings now run Pebble Lodge as their own business.

A friendly and knowledgeable young couple, they are proving their resourcefulness in meeting the challenges of a building that has lacked care and attention in recent years. They have spent the last ten weeks giving the lodge a much-needed internal face-lift, and restoring vital services to full working order.

Although a desperately foggy day, before even landing we were pointing and shouting over the helicopter noise at pairs of black necked swans spotted on a pond near the settlement. We landed at the island's airstrip, conveniently located adjacent to, and overlooking, the settlement.

We received a warm welcome from Allan who drove us to the lodge where Jacqui greeted us with

cups of hot tea (Earl Grey I may add), coffee and really delicious home made cakes.

As soon as we entered the building I realised that huge changes were taking place – walls formerly painted a dull hospital green throughout were now screaming with colour – sunshine yellows in the hall and stairway, lilac, deep reds, sea greens and blues in the bedrooms all with matching bed linen.

The lodge has six twin rooms all en-suite and the bathrooms are surprisingly spacious. I particularly loved the large windows in all rooms allowing for magnificent views of the gardens, the settlement teeming with every farmyard animal imaginable, trees with red-backed hawks, turkey vultures and Falkland thrush, all just a stone's throw away.

After a good look around the lodge we were itching to get out and explore. Allan offered to take us for a quick spin to the four mile long sand beach, not far from the lodge.

We drove along this awesome beach marvelling at the array of shore birds, the wonderful brown hooded gulls, kelp geese, steamer ducks and Magellanic oystercatchers, to name a few.

We parked the vehicle near a stream and took a 5-minute walk inland through rolling sand dunes to a pond where, right in front of our eyes, were two normally reticent black necked swans, a pair of rare silver teal and numerous white tufted grebes. They all obligingly swam closer to the shoreline mak-

ing sure that we got great photographs. It was an incredible sight.

Unfortunately we had to get back to the lodge as we only had a few hours on the island.

Pebble Island's wildlife is legendary. In the past up to six species of penguin have been recorded, however only four are resident breeders (rockhoppers, gentoos, magellanics, and a few macaronis).

If wildlife is not your scene, Pebble Island is steeped in war history from 1982. The SAS attacked the Argentine-occupied airfield in a daring night raid. *HMS Coventry* was sunk 10 miles off the island's north coast.

An Argentine Learjet shot down by the Royal Navy, crashed on the island. Memorials stand on Pebble for all three. Allan's keen interest in the Falklands War comes alive when sharing these stories.

Walking can be a big part of a visit to Pebble, Will Wagstaff outlined some great walks in his recently published Bradt guide to the Falklands, available in the Lodge or in shops in Stanley. Maps are available in the Lodge if venturing out for the day on your own.

The farm itself, run by Raymond Evans and Arina Berntsen, holds many fascinations particularly for families. It is the perfect place to pet a goat, sheep, horses, ducks, hens, pigs, cats, dogs etc., all in a completely safe environment.

Pebble Island is well loved by its inhabitants. The settlement and its animals are very well looked after. During the summer months

visitors are welcome to watch sheep shearing when it is taking place.

Food is a subject close to my heart. I soon learned that Jacqui is growing her own herbs. Fresh eggs and meats are supplied by the farm, and a staggering array of home grown vegetables ensure that the food will be out of this world.

To sum up, Pebble Island Lodge provides the essentials for a break away from work, friendly and helpful hosts, comfortable, clean and warm surroundings, good food, wildlife on the doorstep and fantastic scenery.

Repeat visitors will be pleasantly surprised by the lodge's new look.

Allan and Jacqui offer full and half-day guided off-road tours by Land Rover, as optional extras. There is also the option of a drop off and pick up at key wildlife spots that are a bit out of the way.

The island is 22,000 acres and 25 miles long, making it the third largest offshore island in the Falklands. It is currently inhabited by just five people, so if space and solitude is what you are after, look no further.

Pebble Lodge opens on October 1, 2003. For more information, maps and bookings contact MP Travel on 76691.

Did I mention the licensed bar or the peregrine falcons, oh and the southern sea lions, the offers of hot rums, the peace and tranquillity, crested caracaras, giant petrels, nearby flocks of the rare ruddy-headed geese.?

Teachers surveyors and pharmacists - career paths with Year 10

By Blaine Tomlinson
Year 10

LIKE last year's class the work experience group of 2003 had a fun but busy time.

Prior to placement though, this year's group were only given the opportunity to apply for one job, as opposed to the minimum of three that last year's group could interview for.

During my work placement at *Penguin News* I took an early opportunity to interview the other pupils of my class, asking them how they felt about work experience and whether they had achieved everything they had hoped.

Adrian Webster and Kayleigh Faria were with the Fire and Rescue Service. Adrian said, "I knew in an instant that I wanted to do something physical, and I have already received all I expected. Working here hasn't changed my mind and I may well consider this as a future career. Watch this space."

Throughout my two weeks at *Penguin News* I gradually began to work through the other pupils on my list and Atty/Ashton Cofre and co. at the hospital were next to be approached.

The pharmacy was Atty's first choice for work experience and she was glad she chose that placement. She said it was interesting, and, "I am enjoying my time here, although this hasn't influenced my future career choice."

Atty stated that she felt as though she was instantly part of the team. She said the only downfall in her position was that it required a good knowledge of science.

Chester Crowie at the Pathology Lab also mentioned how easy it was too fit into the KEMH working environment. Chester recommends this

work placement to anyone who enjoys the more practical side of science, but who also has some common sense. NOTE: This is not a job for the squeamish.

Pablo Zuvic (Post Office) and Anola Hobman (Falklands Conservation) were ecstatic with their work placements.

The overly excited Sam Elliot and Robbie Todd had been securely situated within the Leisure Centre walls. Sam explained why he chose this work placement saying "I come to the Leisure Centre on a regular basis so I thought I would take this time to find out what goes on behind the scenes"

Robbie said "I'm enjoying my time here at the Leisure Centre. Just like anywhere else it has its dull moments, but I try to think on the bright side. Hey I've only made two cups of tea, when Steve has made me three" Robbie, like myself, is in intermediate maths and has trouble counting to three - luckily he hadn't chosen the Taxation Office with Tom Artis.

Speaking of his work placement, Tom mumbled, "It's OK now, though it took me a while to fit in"

Lee Williams and Jody Poole were having an interesting time at the Infant Junior School.

Lee Williams seemed cheerful as ever, though Jody told me in a jittery frustration "How can teachers complain about not getting enough free periods. I feel there are way too many, you do realise there is only so much coffee you can drink in one day."

In the more practical aspect of work experience I found Evan Velasquez, Scott Roberts, Jonathan Felton and Robert Butler.

Evan, was harmoniously blissful at Stanley Body Repairs - nothing

could bring him down - he had been 'servicing vehicles'. Scott was at Megabid and Jon and Robert Butler had taken up places with Ian Stewart Construction.

Krysteen Ormond was employed at the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. She said, "Working here is fine although I do find myself making an extraordinary amount of coffee."

Gareth Tyldsley was enjoying himself at the Design Office. He said, "I've had an excellent time at the Design Office. I chose to work here because I am hoping to get a career as an architect in later life. It was quite easy to settle in here. I knew some of the people here beforehand anyway."

The Falkland Islands Government Fisheries Department was where I found my last interviewee, Tiphanie May.

She told me that working at Fisheries had been a joy and she had greatly appreciated her experiences there - including a visit to a reefer fishing vessel. Tiphanie had always wanted to be a biologist, but was unsure what aspect would suit her best. "Now," she said, "I am certain that marine biology is the perfect direction for me."

As for me, I have enjoyed every moment of my stay at *Penguin News*.

Before work experience I had the sole desire to be a graphic designer, but unlike some of the other pupils participating in the Work Experience programme I feel being here has had a major influence on what I wish to do in the future.

I very much appreciate photography and bearing in mind I enjoy expressing my 'diverse' opinions I think perhaps a local newspaper could be just the place to do it - and I haven't had to make a cup of coffee once.



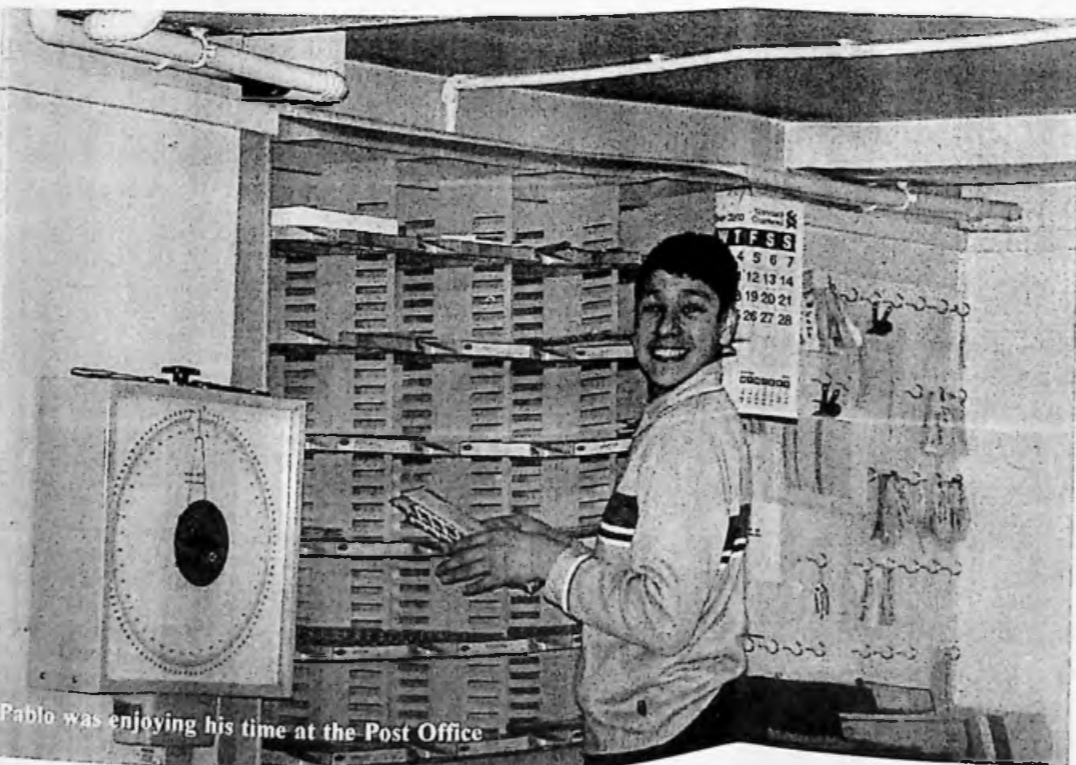
Above: Lee Williams at the Infant/Junior School



and Robbie Todd



Above: Ashton Cofre was at the KEMH Pharmacy. Below: Tom at the Tax Office and Krysteen at the FIBS.



Pablo was enjoying his time at the Post Office



Above: Adrian Webster and Kayleigh Faria were suited and booted at the Fire and Rescue Service.

Below: Jody Poole at the Infant Junior School.





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Information Pullout

27 September - 3 October 2003

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

SEPTEMBER	Sunset 1859	Moonrise 0137
27 0608 1 56	Moonrise 0758	02 0305 0.76
SAT 1156 0.21	Moonset	THUR 0939 1.60
1823 1.77	30 0142 0.49	1631 0.39
Sunrise 0629	TUES 0757 1.69	2337 1.22
Sunset 1856	1414 0.19	Sunrise 0617
Moonrise 0721	2059 1.46	Sunset 1904
Moonset 2110	Sunrise 0622	Moonrise 0953
28 0027 0.28	Sunset 1901	Moonset 0253
SUN 0641 1.63	Moonrise 0825	03 0400 0.89
1237 0.14	Moonset 0011	FRI 1052 1.52
1910 1.71	OCTOBER	1851 0.44
Sunrise 0627	01 0221 0.62	Sunrise 0615
Sunset 1858	WED 0842 1.66	Sunset 1906
Moonrise 0738	1513 0.29	Moonrise 1059
Moonset 2240	2211 1.32	Moonset 0353
29 0104 0.37	Sunrise 0620	
MON 0718 1.68	Sunset 1903	
1324 0.14	Moonrise 0903	
2000 1.60		
Sunrise 0624		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday

7.30pm at 2 Drury Street
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm),
Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion
6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon: 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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 (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

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: Phone 27366
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.

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band
147.725 (Duplex - 0.6). Pebble Island repeater *
146.625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
147.825 (Duplex - 0.6). Mount Alice repeater
146.675 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 RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Swimming Pool closed due to on going maintenance

Courts

Monday	12.00 - 13.00 Public	
	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
Tuesday	12.00 - 13.00 Public	
	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
Wednesday	07:00 - 08:00 Early courts / machines	
	12.00 - 15.00 Public	
	17.00 - 21.00 Public (5-6pm court 3 aerobics)	
Thursday	11.00 - 14.00 Public	
	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
Friday	07:00 - 08:00 Early courts / machines	
	12.00 - 13.00 Public	
	17.00 - 20.00 Public	
Saturday	10.00 - 12.00 Public (Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics)	
	12.00 - 13.00 Junior activities	
	13.00 - 18.00 Public	
Sunday	11.00 - 12.00 Junior Act.	
	12.00 - 19.00 Adults	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm 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 Dridick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.L 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

EL 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (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) 21235, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

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)

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

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: Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Anya Cofre - 21857 Sue Wilks - 22438 or Andrea Waugh - 22118

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. Frigate 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 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7.30 Wednesday 6-7.30 Saturday 11-12.30 Contact Jan and Karen during classes at Infant & Junior School Hall

Saturday 27th September

- 8.30 BOOK OF POOH
- 8.55 BOB THE BUILDER
- 9.10 FAQ Pop-science series
- 9.35 BOX OFFICE BOYS In a brand new series for BFBS1, Paul Henty and Richard Orford host an exhilarating mix of movie reviews, trailers, exclusive interviews with the stars and top competitions.
- 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
- 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs presents the latest news from the world of football and a preview of forthcoming fixtures. Including highlights from last night's match between Arsenal and Newcastle and the midweek UEFA Cup fixtures.
- 2.00 GRANDSTAND
- 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 6.25 THE MAKING OF THE ITALIAN JOB A behind-the-scenes look at the remake of the classic 1960s British film, starring Mark Wahlberg, Charlize Theron, Edward Norton and Jason Statham.
- 6.45 ENTERPRISE
- 7.25 CASUALTY
- 8.15 POP IDOL
- 9.15 THE DEBT (New) Wry two-part drama about the culprits, police and lawyers involved a factory break-in
- 10.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.30 POP IDOL RESULTS
- 10.50 JIM DAVIDSON ON THE ROAD (New)
- 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Desmond Lynam, Robbie Earle and Andy Townsend review today's big games in the Premiership. Featured matches include Leicester v Manchester United and Chelsea v Aston Villa. Plus a round-up of goals from all the other games.
- 12.55 NEWS 24

Sunday 28th September

- 8.30 ROOM 785
- 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
- 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
- 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Topical magazine programme about the spiritual side of life, presented by Ross Kelly and Alice Beer.
- 12.00 STEVE LEONARD'S EXTREME ANIMALS
- 12.55 CD: UK
- 1.50 ROBOT WARS: THE SIXTH WARS
- 2.35 THE SIMPSONS
- 3.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live Premiership action from the Valley as Charlton Athletic take on Liverpool.
- 4.55 RE: COVERED Dermot O'Leary presents highlights from the series in which artists perform a track of their own and a cover version of their choice. Ronan Keating sings Van Morrison's Brown Eyed Girl and his own If Tomorrow Never Comes.
- 5.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: HOPE (1997) Drama directed by Goldie Hawn, starring Christine Lahti and Jena Malone. During the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962, a twelve-year-old girl becomes aware of the racism in her small town.
- 6.40 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the USA Grand Prix from Indianapolis.
- 9.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: BEING JOHN MALKOVITCH (1999, 15) Oscar-nominated fantasy comedy written by Charlie Kaufman. When street puppeteer Craig Schwartz starts a job at a Manhattan firm, he makes a rather bizarre discovery on the seventh-and-a-half floor.
- 11.25 IRAQ: THE CAMERAMAN'S STORY The story of two cameramen who risked life and limb to bring the Iraq war into people's living rooms.
- 12.25 NEWS 24

Monday 29th September

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.25 FIMBLES
- 10.45 BALAMORY
- 11.00 CASH IN THE ATTIC
- 11.30 THIS MORNING Topical magazine show.
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 EMMERDALE
- 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
- 3.35 ROOM 785
- 3.50 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
- 4.10 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
- 4.25 CALL THE SHOTS
- 5.50 TOP OF THE POPS
- 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
- 5.45 THE MUMMY ROADSHOW

- 6.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.50 FRIENDS The One Where Emma Cries
- 9.10 SPOOKS Action drama series about the British Security Service
- 10.10 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
- 10.40 SON OF THE BEACH
- 11.05 ONE ON ONE Roy Hudd: The actor and comedian talks about the vagaries of fame.
- 11.45 LIQUID ASSETS This edition follows the progress of Whitney Houston from local church choir to international superstardom.
- 12.40 NEWS 24

Tuesday 30th September

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 FIMBLES
- 10.40 BALAMORY
- 11.00 BIG STRONG BOYS
- 11.30 THIS MORNING Topical magazine show
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 FLYING THROUGH TIME Births, Deaths & Marriages: Dr Simon Thurley of English Heritage takes an aerial journey across the London region to explore six historical themes and show how much of our past still exists in the landscape. He reveals how many different religions symbolise London's ability to absorb the faiths of people from all over the world.
- 2.20 BOOT SALE CHALLENGE
- 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
- 3.35 ROOM 785
- 3.45 ANIMAL ARC Eils Hewitt and Chris Young host the series about rescuing animals in Northern Ireland.
- 4.00 50/50
- 4.25 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 MY DAD'S THE PRIME MINISTER The Party: In an attempt to restore his credibility, the prime minister organises a celebrity party at Downing Street.
- 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
- 5.45 DUG, MOWN AND QUARTERED Slim Lines Camp played host to DM&Q when Wob and Craig Phillips paid a visit to the boys and girls in Kosovo. A BFBS TV Production
- 6.05 THE DINNER PARTY INSPECTORS Observations on the modern dinner party, with Victoria Mather and Meredith Etherington Smith.
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 BAILIFFS
- 8.30 HUMAN SENSES Vision: Zoologist and natural historian Nigel Marven investigates the most exotic animal on the planet, the human. This episode looks at how our vision compares with the best eyes in the animal kingdom.
- 9.00 24 12 noon - 1pm. The ground-breaking American drama series set in real-time continues. Jack gets to the bottom of the CTU bombing
- 9.45 DESERT DARLINGS
- 10.35 FILM 2003 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
- 11.05 20 THINGS TO DO BEFORE YOU'RE 30
- 11.30 THE SCIENCE OF SHARK ATTACKS Documentary looking at the shark's seven senses and its skeletal structure to reveal why it is such an efficient killer. Plus an analysis of the how, why and where of shark attacks using special effects.
- 12.20 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
- 1.00 NEWS 24

Wednesday 1st October

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 FIMBLES
- 10.40 BALAMORY
- 11.00 TRADING TREASURES
- 11.30 THIS MORNING Topical magazine show.
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 EMMERDALE
- 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
- 3.35 ROOM 785
- 3.35 ENGLIE BENGY
- 3.55 CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG
- 4.10 MAX STEEL
- 4.35 THE TRIBE
- 5.20 WHAT WOMEN WANT (New)
- 5.45 NATION'S FAVOURITE FOOD
- 6.15 ALIAS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
- 9.15 BAD GIRLS
- 10.05 WATCHING THE DETECTIVES

- 11.05 THE SKETCH SHOW
- 11.30 BRITAIN MY BRITAIN After a year of violence in Israel, an ultra-orthodox Jewish group based in London campaigns openly for the Palestinian cause, while in Coventry, a football team brings together those already settled here in an attempt to defuse tension between the groups.
- 12.10 MISTRESSES Getting Away with an Affair: Series on infidelity, which this week looks at how people who like to have their cake and eat it have managed to pull the wool over their partner's eyes, while experts reveal how they succeed where others fail.
- 12.35 NEWS 24

Thursday 2nd October

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 FIMBLES
- 10.40 BALAMORY
- 11.00 GARDENING WITH THE EXPERTS
- 11.30 THIS MORNING
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 TIME TEAM
- 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
- 3.35 ROOM 785
- 3.50 TOM AND JERRY
- 4.00 WATCH MY CHOPS
- 4.10 ART ATTACK
- 4.35 BLUE PETER
- 5.00 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
- 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
- 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
- 6.05 TALKING TO ANIMALS
- 6.30 BARGAIN HUNT
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
- 9.00 24 1 - 2pm: Drama with Kiefer Sutherland Jack interrogates Nina. Meanwhile, Palmer grows suspicious regarding an unapproved military evacuation.
- 9.45 PARKINSON Michael Parkinson presents the award-winning chat show. He's joined by Ewan McGregor, Stephen Fry and Ronni Ancona. Plus music from Dido.
- 10.45 THE JAMIE KENNEDY EXPERIMENT Charismatic film star and stand-up comic Jamie Kennedy uses his masterful powers of disguise in various hidden camera practical jokes.
- 11.10 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
- 12.20 MONKEY DUST
- 12.50 NEWS 24

Friday 3rd October

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 FIMBLES
- 10.40 BALAMORY
- 11.00 DIY SOS
- 11.30 THIS MORNING Topical magazine show.
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 EMMERDALE
- 1.20 ANIMALS AT WAR
- 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
- 3.35 ROOM 785
- 3.50 ALIENS AMONG US
- 4.00 THE BIG BANG
- 4.20 MISERY GUTS
- 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 4.55 RULE THE SCHOOL Jake Humphrey presents a documentary series in which a group of children give their teachers lessons in teen culture
- 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
- 5.45 SMALLVILLE: SUPERMAN THE EARLY YEARS X
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 HEARTBEAT Moving Target: The rural police drama series set in 1960s Yorkshire. The village is horrified when a sniper is on the loose. DI Shiner makes a tempting offer.
- 8.50 THE BIG IMPRESSION
- 9.20 JUDGE JOHN DEED Everybody's Child: Concluding this series of feature-length dramas starring Martin Shaw as a High Court judge
- 10.50 ER
- 11.40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
- 12.30 EUROTRASH
- 1.00 NEWS 24

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

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by The Fusion with Ailie and Matt
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Jock
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Ken (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 followed by 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 followed by The Vinyl Frontier
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Ken (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 followed by 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 Chris Pearce
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Marc Breman on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Ken (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 followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz 2003
7.30 Drama presentation
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 Ken (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 followed by 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
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Ken (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 followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by 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

BFBS
radio

98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 A The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey
0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Finest
0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score
1400 Forces Finest Part 2 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box Pt 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box Pt 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Local Volunteer 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000

Annwen Smith 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Dave Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Annwen Smith 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch and Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show, Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1600 As of Tuesday 1600 Hutch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 At The Edge 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Annwen Smith 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

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radio²

550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Cyprus 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News/Home Truths 0600 Sitrep 0630 G3 0700 Talking Politics 0730 From our own correspondent 0800 Deadrings 0830 Sport on Five 1400 Documentary 1500 Rockola 1600 Nigel Rennie Country 1700 Raven n' The blues 1800 Late night Live 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Repeat Dead Ringers 0230 Just a minute 0300 Weekend Woman's Hour 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0407 Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House 0602 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Aster's Classics 0900 The World this Weekend 0930 Sport on Five 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 News/The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 Chuck Berry Story 1700 The News/Home Truths 1800 Late Night Live from Five Live 2100 Up all Night
MONDAY 0100 Morning reports 0130 Wake up to money 0200 Today 0500 News/Glen Mansell 0700 News/Simon Marlow 0900 News/BFBS Gold 1030 Vicki Turner 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from BBC radio 4 1400 The six o'clock news 1430 Quote, unquote 1500 Sport on five 1800 The World Tonight 1845 Book at Bedtime 1900 Five Live Overnight 2000 Up all night
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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:

Thurs. 2 October 2003
19:00 Steyr Revision

Dress: Combats/CEFO

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 27 September - 3 October

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
Weekend show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 27 September	Sunday 28 September	Monday 29 September	Tuesday 30 September	Wednesday 1 October	Thursday 2 October	Friday 3 October
LEGALLY BLONDE 2 RED, WHITE & BLONDE	PIGLET'S BIG MOVE	SPY KIDS 3D GAMEOVER	SPY KIDS 3D GAMEOVER	TERMINATOR 3: RISE OF THE MACHINES	TERMINATOR 3 RISE OF THE MACHINES	PIGLET'S BIG MOVE
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CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE (12A) 105 mins. Action Adventure. Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore

THE FOUR FEATHERS (15) 131 mins. Drama. Heath Ledger, Wes Bentley

LEGALLY BLONDE 2: RED, WHITE & BLONDE (PG) 95 mins. Comedy. Reese Witherspoon, Sally Field

HULK (12A) 138 mins Sci-Fi/Action. Eric Bana, Jennifer Connelly

SPY KIDS 3D: GAME OVER (U) 84 mins. Family comedy. Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino

TERMINATOR 3 (12A) 108 mins. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl



UPLAND GOOSE HOTEL

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 2003

THEME NIGHTS

£12.50 PER HEAD 7.00PM TO 8.30PM
(Every Friday)

3rd October

Indian Theme Night

Specially prepared Indian style dishes including Onion Bhajis, Samosa, Chicken Korma, Goan-style Hot & Sour Pork, Lamb Rogan Josh, Beef Madras, Tandoori Prawns, Home-made Soup, Poppadoms & Naan Bread.

17th October

Falklands Theme Night

Come along and enjoy a touch of the Falkland Islands with local meat dishes including Beef, Pork, Lamb, Upland Goose & local Fish dishes all served with Fresh Vegetables, Salad & Potatoes.

10th October

Greek Theme Night

Come along and try Greek dishes such as Tomato Soup with Pasta, Fish dishes, Greek Moussaka, Tas Kebab, Goose in Red Wine, Pork & Chicken dishes, King Prawn Salad served with Vegetable & Potatoes.

24th October

Caribbean Theme Night

A touch of the Caribbean with Fish dishes, Caribbean Pork, Antigua Gammon Steak, Barbados Chicken & St. Lousia Beef Stew all served with Vegetables, Potatoes & Rice dishes.

31st October

Chinese Theme Night

Our very popular Chinese Cuisine with Spring Rolls, Chicken with Green Peppers, Stir-fried Pork in Black Bean Sauce, Shredded Beef, King Prawns, Sweet & Sour dishes, Fish dishes etc, served with Rice & Noodle Dishes plus a selection of Stir-fried Vegetables.

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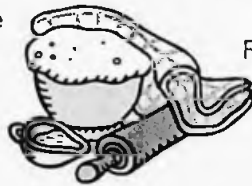
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 Beech Spoon 30cm/40cm/50cm
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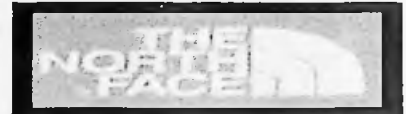
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Penguin News health

AN injury can stop your work-out progress cold, but aches and pains aren't always inevitable.

Many injuries happen because supporting muscles are either too tight or too weak

Reduce your risk by practising preventative rehabilitation with moves to guard against the most notorious exercise induced injuries.

Shinsplints

Symptoms: Pain or tenderness in the muscles attached to the shin-bone.

The triggers: A common running injury, shinsplints are often caused by too strong or tight calves, worn out shoes or doing too much too soon. Runners who overpronate (the foot rolls excessively when it strikes the ground) or who have flat arches are especially at risk.

Prehab move: Deep squats-done in a doorway- add strength and flexibility to the lower legs and ankles.

Hold on to each side of a door frame with your arms at shoulder height. Your feet, slightly turned out, should be a little wider than shoulder-width apart, knees pointing over big toes. Squat as low as you can while your hands glide down the door frame. Keep heels flat on the floor. Hold for a count of 10, do three sets.

Shoulder Tendinitis.

Symptoms: A pinching pain at the top of the arm near the shoulder,

Prevent work-out injuries

der, especially when lifting arm to the side.

The triggers: the shoulder is the most mobile joint in the body, but it is also relatively unstable, which makes it more vulnerable to injury. Overuse can stretch, pinch or tear the many ligaments or tendons around the joint.

Prehab move: Palm-up shoulder raises work the front and the middle of the delts without compromising the rotator cuff.

Stand holding 3 to 5 pound dumbbells at sides palms facing forward. Lock elbows and lift arms in front to shoulder height. Lower, then lift weights to sides until at shoulder level. Do 2 to 3 sets of 15 to 20 reps per move.

Torn Meniscus

Symptoms: Swelling and clicking sound in your knee.

The triggers: lunge or squat too deeply- or take too many step classes- and you may tear the meniscus, the soft disc that cushions the knee joint.

Prehab move: Strengthen the muscles that support your knee with the clock lunge.

Imagine that there is a clock on

the floor, with your feet together at the centre. Lunge forward to o'clock with your right foot, lowering until right thigh is parallel to the floor. Return to starting position. Repeat, lunging forward and back with right foot to one, two, three, then stepping back to six o'clock. Return to start and repeat with left foot, lunging to 12, 11, 10, and nine and back to six o'clock. Try not to let your front knee extend past your toes. For an added challenge hold dumbbell. Do three sets.

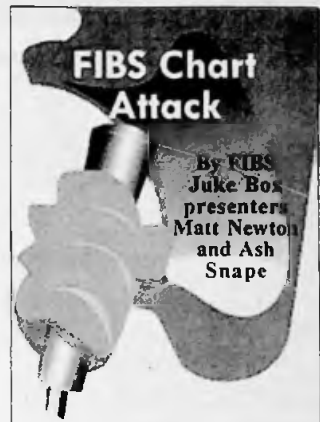
Iliotibial Band (ITB) Syndrome.

Symptoms: Pain in the ITB, the thick strip of tissue that runs from the top of the hip to the outside of the knee.

The triggers: tight muscles and ligaments in the hip can pull the knee joint out of alignment, creating inflammation in the affected hip, knee or ITB. Overuse while running, stair climbing or doing various other aerobic activity can bring it on.

Prehab move: Hip stretches increase flexibility in the muscles around the hip joint, reducing your risk of injury in surrounding tendons. Stand with right foot crossed over left, knees slightly bent.

Lean right while pushing left hip out to the side, feeling the stretch along your left hip. Hold for 15 second, switch sides and repeat.



This week, last week, song, artist

- 1 - 2 - White Flag - Dido.
- 2 - 4 - Complete - Jaimeson.
- 3 - 7 - Four Minute Warning - Mark Owen.
- 4 - 1 - When This River Rolls Over You - The Stands.
- 5 - R/E - Never Leave You - Lumidee.
- 6 - 6 - Pass It On - The Coral.
- 7 - N/E - We Can - Leann Rimes.
- 8 - R/E - Santa Cruz - The Thrills.
- 9 - 11 - The Anthem - Good Charlotte.
- 10 - N/E - Secret Life - Clarkesville.
- 11 - R/E - Genie In A Bottle - Speedway.
- 12 - 20 - Todo Lo Que Quero - Barbara Baldieri.
- 13 - N/E - Punk Rock 101 - Bowling For Soup.
- 14 - N/E - Headstrong - Trapt.
- 15 - 8 - Pandora's Kiss - Louise.
- 16 - 16 - Sleeping With The Light On - Busted.
- 17 - 13 - Boys Of Summer - Ataris.
- 18 - 5 - Never Gonna Leave Your Side - Daniel Bedingfield.
- 19 - 10 - Fall Back Down - Rancid.
- 20 - R/E - Stop - Black Rebel Motorcycle Club.

Listen to the
Top 40 Jukebox
with **Matt Newton**
and **Ash Snape**
4pm - 6pm
every week day
on FIBS.

Recipes for the Falkland Islands

Bread Pudding with Whisky Sauce

Ingredients

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 40g butter, melted
- 30ml vanilla extract
- 590ml milk
- 50g white sugar
- 0.5kg French bread or similar cut into inch cubes
- 120g chopped pecans

Sauce

- 100g white sugar
- 115g butter
- 120ml heavy cream
- 60ml whisky

Directions

Preheat oven to 325 F (165 C). Lightly grease a 9 x 13 inch pan. In a large bowl, stir together eggs, butter, vanilla and milk. Gradually add sugar and mix thoroughly until dissolved. Place bread cubes in bottom of the prepared pan. Pour liquid over bread, fully saturating all the bread. Sprinkle pecans on top.

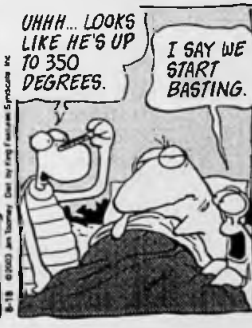
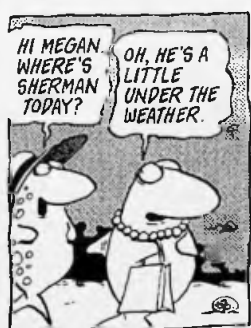
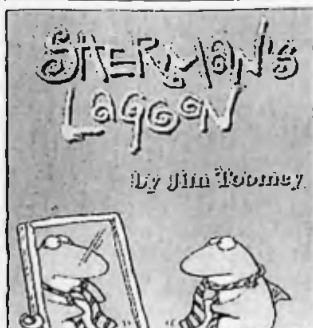
Bake in preheated oven for 60 minutes until golden.

Meanwhile combine white sugar, butter, cream and whisky (sauce ingredients) in a small saucepan.

Warm over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is gently boiling.

Pour over baked bread pudding and serve

604 calories per serving
Serves 8



Wool market report for week ending September 19

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

General Overview

GREASY wool prices in New Zealand and Australia generally fell at the fine end, but remained quite firm at the broader end of the micron spectrum.

The main international exception to this trend was South Africa, where all prices increased by several percent.

Analysts in South Africa reported that the increases brought the local wool markets back into line with greasy wool prices in Australia.

It is worthy of note that the latest information on the state of the Australian wool industry (Australian Wool Innovation) predicts another very large decline in the Australian wool clip.

Australian shorn-wool production is predicted to decline by a further 10% to 440 million greasy kilograms during the 2003 / 2004 shearing season.

Much of the forecast decline in production is being attributed to the continuation of drought conditions in the major sheep and wool producing areas of NSW and QLD.

Limited global wool supply and

potential for improved wool demand in some markets, are providing reasons for optimism in the minds of some industry analysts about price prospects for greasy wool in the upcoming months, particularly for high quality well prepared wool.

British Quotations for Tops

British top quotations reflected the greasy wool markets of the world, with quotations down at the finer end of the market and quite firm for the broader top quotations.

Australian Market

In total 51,550 bales of wool were offered for sale during the week, with 41,142 bales purchased by the trade. Pass in rate averaged 20.1%.

Included in the offering were 3,036 bales of crossbred wool, of which 2,580 bales were sold. (pass in rate 15.0%).

Auctions next week.

67,000 bales are rostered for sale in Australia, 7,000 bales in South Africa and a sale in New Zealand.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used

to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.42£ Sterling)

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*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

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	Sept 19th	Sept 12th	Sept 5th	August 29th	August 22nd	August 1st	Year ago
21/70mm super	568	572	575	577	569	552	515
23/68mm super	550	556	560	565	555	540	490
25/70mm super	490	498	498	498	490	480	465
28/78 mm	410	410	406	406	399	405	373
29.5 Australian	398	398	398	398	389	377	360
29.5micron blended	381	381	381	378	367	365	315
31 micron	375	378	376	370	361	355	325

MICRON PRICE GUIDE

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
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
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/03	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/03	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/03	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/03	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/03	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/03	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/03	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/03	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n
17/05/03	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	363n	340n	316n	230n	188n	163n
22/05/03	453n	397	367	366	372	369n	360n	337n	315n	230n	190n	163n
29/05/03	455n	417	401	398	397	397n	382n	340n	310n	238n	196n	NA
06/06/03	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
13/06/03	448n	415	409	409	411n	410n	401n	368n	337n	239n	191n	170n
20/06/03	459n	426	422	425	428n	428n	417n	389n	359n	252	206	189n
27/06/03	454n	416	420	421	423n	420n	413n	388n	359n	252n	204n	188n
04/07/03	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
01/08/03	438n	400	393	395	394n	391n	388n	365n	338n	244n	204n	186n
09/08/03	437n	404	401	403	402	397	392	374n	348n	252n	216n	194n
16/08/03	446n	418	417	417	415	412	404n	378n	351n	253n	221	199n
22/08/03	444	418	412	410	409	405	400	376n	350n	255n	218n	197n
29/08/03	448n	426	420	418	417	410	408n	381n	358n	255	219	199n
05/09/03	440n	422	417	415	414	407	404	381n	355n	256n	218n	199n
12/09/03	455n	424	414	414	411	407	402	383n	359n	258n	220n	199n
19/09/03	451	419	411	408	406	392n	384n	376n	349n	256n	222n	199n

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

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Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 16.09.03	Fishing 16.09.03
Total	42	31
L	2	2
R	2	2
X	16	16
Y	6	3
Z	16	8

2nd Season 2003

- L=Longliners Toothfish
- R=Ray/Skates
- X=loligo
- Y=Unrestricted finfish
- Z=Restricted finfish

Loligo gahi



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falk.Is.	Korea	Total
Loligo	2	2051	1	2054
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	43	17	10	70
Blue whiting	79	42	0	121
Hoki	153	78	31	262
Kingclip	17	16	5	38
Toothfish	1	19	9	29
Red Cod	8	15	2	25
Skate/Ray	8	8	94	110
Others	4	12	5	21
Total	315	2258	157	2730



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Golf news with Andrew Newman

AS there has been no competitive golf other than the Sunday Whiskey Stableford, news on the sport is at a premium. We do however have a new dictionary of golfing terms:

Address: That which a golfer fails to give when driving his ball through a parked Shogun window at the clubhouse.

Back door: Any shot which takes a pirouette before entering the hole and which is normally claimed as intentional by a high handicap player.

Birdie: A hole that is completed in 1 under par. Thus, in the case of a par 4 hole, a birdie is obtained when a player holes out in 3 lucky shots instead of 4 lucky shots.

Blast: General form of verbal address given after playing a sand shot.

Bolt a putt: When a putt is struck so hard it causes structural damage to the hole as it sinks.

Borrow: What a player generally does when asked to stand a round in the clubhouse.

Cut shot: Name given to any badly sliced shot that accidentally leaves the ball in a half decent lie.

Divot: Form of sod removed from the course by inexperienced players, as opposed to the green

keeper, who is another form of sod that many would wish to remove from the course

Dog leg: Hole in which the rank amateur is compelled by unnatural forces beyond his control to play in a straight line, in contrast to straight holes that he is compelled to play as dog legs.

Eagle: A hole in which a player uses up his year's quota of fluke shots in one go.

Fairway: That which a player playing six on a long hole is heard to answer when asked how far it is to the flag.

Gimme: A putt claimed when the ball lies within thirty feet of the hole.

Grasscutter: The golfing equivalent of an Exocet; takes on the properties of a two hundred-foot putt.

Halved: A hole is halved when both players discover they have cheated equally.

Hazard: Anything at all within quarter of a mile of the tee that impedes play.

Well that filled a small gap. The season really kicks off next month beginning with the October medal a week this Sunday. Those of you that have not returned from the winter slumber come on ... get up there.

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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that the below named have applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit by the Governor.
 Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted to any individual named below should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection, to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley by 22 October 2003

Stanley Herbert GRANVILLE
 Christopher BURT
 Jeremy Selwyn Lloyd HENRY

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

The Board of Falklands Landholdings Corporation seeks expressions of interest for the management and operation of the Goose Green and Walker Creek stores. These stores supply an important service to the settlements. Details can be sought from the General Manager FLH Corporation. Greg Bradfield by phoning 27211 or emailing flh@horizon.co.fk

Please submit proposals by the 24th October 2003 to General Manager FLH Corporation, PO Box 221, Stanley.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)
TAKE NOTICE THAT Arthur William Gould deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 9th day of September 2003 intestate.
WHEREAS Irene Mary Carter has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Falkland Islands.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Falkland Islands who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Cherilyn Mitchell
 Registrar
 Supreme Court

Stanley
 Falkland Islands
 22nd September 2003
 Ref: PRO/11/03

South American news provided by

Argentina begins talks with private creditors

ARGENTINA proposed this Monday in Dubai a restructuring of its foreign debt of 94,3 billion US dollars that includes an average write off equivalent to 75% of the face value of defaulted bonds.

As had been announced and taking advantage of the annual IMF-World Bank annual assembly, Economy Minister Roberto Lavagna addressed Argentine defaulted bond holders' representatives and offered three main options: discount, par and capitalization "C" bonds linked to Argentina's economic growth.

Discount bonds will suffer a nominal 75% write off and par bonds will keep face value but have longer maturing dates and lower rates.

The 94.3 billion US dollars represents 52.7% of Argentina's sovereign international liabilities with the private sector. Officials estimate Argentine residents are holders of half that amount that is made up of 152 different bond issues with arbitration in eight countries.

Finance Secretary Guillermo Nielsen added that the three basic restructured bonds will also contemplate a mix of further options with fixed and linked rates.

"We want to share the benefits of a faster medium term growth, with interest rates that contemplate the situation in the event of a slowing down or fall of the economy," said Mr. Nielsen emphasizing that Argentina will offer "a whole family of bonds to satisfy the different holders."

Mr. Lavagna indicated that Argentina would be the global coordinator of the operation but will invite twelve leading banks in emerging markets to syndicate for the exchange process. Bonds will be

issued in US dollars, Euros, Japanese yens and indexed Argentine pesos.

The defaulted bonds restructure is closely linked to the recent three years 21 billion US dollars accord reached with the IMF to refinance and limit repayments to multilateral organizations such as the IMF, World Bank and Interamerican Development Bank, "extending until 2013 and 2018."

"This point is not included in the current letter of intent that expires in 2006, but conversations have begun," said Mr. Nielsen. According to the agreement with the IMF Argentina must achieve a 3% of GDP primary budget surplus in 2004 with the purpose of addressing creditors.

Mr. Lavagna stressed that the main burden of the restructuring bond negotiations will fall on Argentine residents who hold 34% of the defaulted papers and revealed that the 3% surplus estimated for 2005 and 2006 is the floor "and could increase depending on economic growth and a reduction in unemployment and poverty."

Mr. Nielsen added that if Argentina was to pay debt interests in 2004 according to the original agenda "it would have needed an 8% primary surplus budget."

The press in Dubai described the reactions of defaulted bond holders' representatives as "diverse and angry." Foreign creditors are organized in four consulting groups operating from New York, Italy, Germany and Japan.

In Buenos Aires financial markets Argentina's country risk index jumped to over 5,100 points, the bond market lost ground but the Argentine peso remained stable at 2.93 to the US dollar.

Chilean peso strong against dollar

THE United States dollar continued to slide in Chile's financial markets and this Monday reached 657 Chilean pesos, its lowest level since June 2002.

So far this year the US dollar has lost 6% of its value against the Chilean peso.

Santiago market analysts believe the strong showing of the Chilean economy that is scheduled to expand close to 4% this year

and good prospects for the country's exports have had a positive influence in the appreciation of the local currency.

A strong peso is good news for Chileans planning to travel overseas, particularly Argentina and Brazil, but not so encouraging for incoming tourists. In the height of the Brazilian financial crisis the US dollar exchange rate reached 750 Chilean pesos.

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Arg-Chile border integration

ARGENTINE Ambassador in Chile, Carlos Abihaggle said Argentina will "invest heavily" to improve frontier passes and facilitate the circulation of residents from both countries.

The "integrated border system" is geared to make effective the free circulation of Chilean and Argentine residents beginning next January, as was recently agreed between presidents Nestor Kirchner and Ricardo Lagos indicated Mr. Abihaggle during a short visit to Rio Gallegos.

"President (Nestor) Kirchner and Foreign Secretary Rafael Bielsa have underlined the need to federalize Argentine and Chilean policies. We need to build an enduring relation, beneficial for both sides. A strategic alliance based on the strong understanding between both presidents," said Mr. Abihaggle who this week will be participating in the regional bi-national "Frontier Passes" summit to be held in Punta Arenas.

The Argentine-Chile Frontier

Committee meets regularly with the participation of Foreign Secretaries, the Patagonian regional governments (Tierra del Fuego, Santa Cruz and Magallanes Region) and military officers responsible for the custody of border passes.

"Our goal is to ensure citizens from both countries can circulate by simply showing their IDs with no need for any paperwork," added Mr. Abihaggle.

The new border integrated system should make traffic more agile, facilitate transport of goods, tourism, and will also help to control across border car robberies.

Apparently the Argentine government is planning to invest over two million US dollars in the Austral Integration Pass of Mount Aymond, forty miles south of Rio Gallegos.

"Funds have also been allocated for the Jama Pass in Jujuy (north Argentina) and for the Cristo Redentor and Pehuenches passes in Mendoza," said Ambassador Abihaggle.

Punta Arenas - three shoplifters per day

THREE shoplifters are detained daily on average in Punta Arenas supermarkets according to the latest judicial statistics.

Local press indicates that since the introduction of a new German inspired prosecution code, crime statistics are more accurate in Punta Arenas and in the case of supermarkets, shoplifters target high value produce, alcohol, fancy packaged goods and the latest toys such as "Bay blade."

The increase in crime has forced supermarkets to improve security and surveillance systems plus adopt other "intelligent" resources for high valued products such as individual alarms or simply having the empty boxes in shelves.

However the judicial report also points out that there's still a "grey number" of crimes committed that go unreported since some victims are distrustful of the police and judicial system.

This usually happens when cars, either stationed or when waiting for traffic lights, are broken into or even when women in the streets suffer the snatching of bags or

purses mainly by minors.

With this in mind Punta Arenas municipal authorities have installed a first vigilance high resolution video camera that covers the main square of the city with a backup computer system that stores the filming for a month.

The experimental camera system is expected to be increased in the coming weeks, (no location places have been anticipated besides the fact they will be in downtown) and ready for an official inauguration during November. Apparently the local council approved the equivalent of 20,000 US dollars for the operation back in 2001.

"I think the delay has helped reduce costs since we now have a better technical solution with improved range and excellent resolution," said Councillor Jose Saldivia.

Punta Arenas mayor added that "we are even thinking on mobile cameras since wireless technology is now available, besides the fact that we want to add a cam system so the world can see on Internet how Punta Arenas is improving all the time."

Thirty cases of Hepatitis A by end 2003

THE number of hepatitis A cases in Punta Arenas is expected to be over thirty by the end of 2003, according to Eduardo Velázquez, Officer of the Epidemiology and Statistics Health Service of Magallanes Region.

So far 18 cases have been clearly

identified, the majority of which related to an outbreak in a very modest home in one of Punta Arenas shanty towns. Similarly most cases are among children in school age, from homes without running water or sewage, and families that have insufficient sanitary education.

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Tue 30 Sept	Weds 1 Oct	Thurs 2 Oct	Fri 3 Oct
Sun 5 Oct	Mon 6 Oct	Tue 7 Oct	Weds 8 Oct
Thurs 9 Oct	Fri 10 Oct	Sat 11 Oct	Sun 12 Oct
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Secretariat
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 2nd October at 9am in the
Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 2nd October at 1.30pm in the Liberation
Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three
working days before the date of the meeting

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Further information can be obtained from Pete King or Lynn Brownlee on telephone number 27240 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed applications should be returned by 4.30 p.m. on 1 October 2003.

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Environmental Planning Dept - Leave cover for the Secretary

A person is required to provide cover from 21st October to 21st November. The post involves standard office procedures such as filing and recording of mail. There will also be some agenda preparation required for Stanley Lands Committee and Planning & Building Committee, as well as the minute taking and distribution for both of these. In addition, the staff member will be required to attend and take minutes at the meeting of the Environmental Committee.

The staff member will also be involved in the processing of planning applications, building permit applications, off-street parking grant applications and applications to join the waiting list for Government serviced plots. Preparation of the monthly public notice, listing all planning applications received will also be necessary.

Ideally cover would be required full time for the specified period but part-time can be arranged.

Application forms may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Tuesday 1st October 2003

Job Vacancy - Senior Agricultural Adviser - Department of Agriculture.

The Department of Agriculture has a vacancy for the permanent post of Senior Agricultural Adviser, providing support to the Director of Agriculture and being responsible for the co-ordination of research and extension programmes within the Falkland Islands agricultural industry.

Applicants should ideally have a degree in Agricultural Science, Veterinary Science or equivalent from a recognised tertiary institution with a minimum of 10 years post qualifying experience in an advisory capacity. A working knowledge of whole farm planning and farm business management is critical.

The successful applicant will play a key support role to the Director in strategic planning and creative thinking for the continued development of agriculture in the Falkland Islands. Communication, team leadership and motivational skills are a must, as are personal drive and integrity.

The salary for this post is in Grade A which ranges from £35,409 to £53,166 per annum. A job description and application form are available from the Human Resources Department. More detailed information on the post can be obtained by contacting Peter Johnston, the Director of Agriculture. Applications should be submitted to the Human Resources Department by Friday 10 October 2003.

Applications are invited for the post of Store Person / HGV Driver in the Plant and Vehicle Section of the Public Works Department.

This could be an excellent opportunity to become part of a small team at Megabid servicing the needs of the workshop and the teams working in camp. The duties of this post will include:

- Issue and handling of parts in the Plant & Vehicle Workshop store, Megabid.
- Cargo collection and delivery.
- Fuel deliveries to all PWD contracts both in Stanley and Camp.

A HGV driving license is essential and plant operators certification would be advantageous. Basic computer skills would also be an advantage but training will be given. This permanent post would suit a self motivated person capable of working unsupervised and who must be prepared to work on the West for short periods.

For further details contact the Plant and Vehicle Workshop Manager, Alan Cruickshank on 27183 during normal working hours. Salary will commence at £12,869 per annum in Grade G depending on qualifications and experience.

Application forms and job description may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Tuesday 30th September 2003

Applications are invited to fill the position of Office Manager in the General Office of the Secretariat

The main duties of the post include the preparation and management of the Secretariat annual budgets, administering the Holiday Credit Scheme, managing the Registry and maintain the filing system and ensuring the office runs efficiently.

This post would suit a mature, well organised person who is self motivated and self reliant. Experience of Government budget processes and vote control is essential, as is experience in all facets of office administration including the supervision of staff.

Applicants must have the capacity to work under pressure whilst maintaining focus and objectivity and to be able to make difficult decisions, particularly in relation to the management of the Holiday Credit Scheme.

Salary is in Grade E commencing at £17,776 per annum.

Further information can be obtained from Pete King or Lynn Brownlee on telephone number 27240 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed applications should be returned by 4.30 p.m. on 1 October 2003.

The Upland Goose Hotel has a vacancy for a Waitress/Waiter. The successful applicant will be expected to work a 50 hr week on a rota basis, which includes evenings and weekends.

Applicants should also have customer service experience, be very well motivated and flexible to fit in with the experienced team we have at present. If you require more information, please contact Ana Crowie on 27609.

ABATTOIR MANAGER

A dynamic, forward thinking Abattoir Manager with a 'hands-on' approach is required, to drive the business forward by implementing best practice procedures - improving yields, refining boning methods and slaughtering procedures etc. The Manager will develop the meat industry for both export and local markets, and be responsible for maximising the abattoir's productivity output and throughput. Small Abattoir experience is essential and you must be able to demonstrate a successful track record of managing improvements from the slaughter hall / boning room floor. Participating and interacting with team members from every discipline, you will be able to build strong commercial relationships and meet demanding requirements. Experience of Southern Hemisphere volume frozen meat export would be an advantage.

Salary for the position will be commensurate with experience. Please send your CV with covering letter, by fax/email to Connie Stevens - fax: 00 500 27210, email cstevens@fidc.co.fk. Closing date for receipt of applications is 03 October 2003.

Part-time Gypsy Cove Wardens

The Environmental Planning Department is looking to recruit wardens to work at Gypsy Cove during the forthcoming tourist season.

This is a part-time post, working occasional days during the season though hours do vary from day to day. The wardens are expected to act in a supervisory role, monitoring the visitors to the area. Pay is at the rate of £10/hour.

Interested persons can contact Fiona Wallace at the Environmental Planning Department, P.O. Box 611, Stanley. Email: fwallace.planning@taxation.gov.fk; Phone: 27390.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 10th October.

RO-NO-KE Cafe and Restaurant at MPA will have a vacancy for a couple commencing in November 2003. One position is for a Chef, capable of operating a fast food kitchen during the day and in the evening the Chef must be able to offer high quality Indian, Chinese, Mexican and Italian Cuisine along with the regular a-la-carte menu.

The partners duties will be to operate the bar and serve food to the customers as well as the cleaning of the premises.

These are challenging positions and it is a minimum 60 hour week. For further information and to arrange an interview please contact Kevin Connolly on telephone 21292.

Office Manager Wanted.

The Falkland Islands Languages Organisation (FILO) is looking for someone to run their office from mid-October. Initially this post will be part-time, but it is hoped that it will extend to full-time within a few months. Candidates must be able to demonstrate good interpersonal skills, flexibility and a better than average working record. Duties will include book-keeping, preparation of teaching materials, time-tabling and, most important, liaison with potential students from both the Falkland Islands and Latin America. For this reason, preference will be given to candidates, who are bilingual in English and Spanish. Conversational Portuguese would also be an advantage. Candidates must have well-developed computer skills (Microsoft Word, Excel, Power Point) plus experience in the use of accountancy programmes such as Sage. As it is anticipated that most of our overseas students will come from Chile, knowledge of Chilean accountancy procedures would be a distinct advantage. For further details, interested parties should post their curricula vitae to FILO at P.O. Box 779, Stanley or by email to filo@horizon.co.fk

C & S Construction have a vacancy for a labourer/handyman. Applicants must be physically fit and a driver's licence would be an advantage. Phone Jimmy Curtis on 21671 or Roy Smith on 22423

WINEGLASS STATION.

Suppliers of Fresh Meats to Falkland Supplies. Falkland Supplies normally have in stock, twice weekly, Fresh Mutton. When available Fresh Hogget, Lamb, Beef, Pork and Goat. Normally in stock FROZEN Mutton, Hogget, Lamb, Beef, Pork and Goat. Diced Mutton and Beef. Minced Mutton and Beef along with other specialities from time to time. Pet Food in 1 Kilo and 500 gram bags. Read our NOTICE BOARD daily to see what is on offer. Telephone us on 21297 or visit our shop on Hebe Street to see what is on offer. 10am to Noon and 12-45 to 5-30 daily with the exception of Tuesdays when we are closed all day. Sundays 10am to Noon.

CONTRACT FOR THE PROVISION OF A FERRY SERVICE FOR THE CARRIAGE OF RN/RFA PERSONNEL BETWEEN PORT WILLIAM (IW3 BUOY) AND THE STANLEY PUBLIC JETTY

There may be a requirement by British Forces Falkland Islands for the provision of a Ferry Service for the carriage of RN/RFA personnel between Port William (IW3 Buoy) and the Stanley Public Jetty. The duration of the contract is expected to be 3 years from the date of award. Tenderers will need to demonstrate that they have the ability to provide this service.

Award criteria will be based on the most economically advantageous tender having regard to price and technical acceptability.

If you are interested in tendering for the contract, please contact Quentin Blackmore, J8 Contracts and Claims, Command Secretariat, HQBFFI: telephone 76045, by 17 October 2003

Falklands Brasserie Italian Buffet Dinner Wednesday 1st October 2003

Enjoy a delicious Italian buffet dinner this coming Wednesday 1st October 2003. Eat as much as you like!!!!

The menu comprises antipasti platter served at the table and then all you can eat authentic Italian dishes from the buffet table including home-made pastas, pizzas, salads and desserts.

Service begins at 7pm, price per person £15.95. To make your reservation or for a copy of the menu, please call the Brasserie on 21159

Falklands Conservation Annual General Meeting Falklands Conservation are holding their Annual General Meeting on Wednesday 22nd October at 7.30 pm in the Infant Junior School Hall, Stanley. There will be a presentation by Dr Paul Brickle on bycatch of seabirds and associated mitigation methods that have been trialled around the Islands in the last year, approval of the Audited Accounts and free refreshments. All members of Falklands Conservation are cordially invited to attend. New copies of the Annual Review will also be available.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

FOR SALE

1 Tumble Dryer £50
1 Washing Machine. Tricity 850.
only 1 year old £300
Telephone 22529

Home surround Sound System. 5-channel, brand new, boxed. £95.
Epiphone twin necked G 1275 electric guitar, mint condition. £475. News, Forsham broody ark £90. Land Rover Dormobile, 1971, galvanised chassis, good runner, mechanically good, bunks, cooker, sink, raising roof. £600 o.n.o. HH-Bass Guitar Amplifier, 100w, £200. Yaesu, FL 7000, 500w HF Linear Amplifier £800, Scanner Radio Receiver £250 Tel. 21792

TENDER SALE
For sale by Competitive Tender, surplus diesel storage tank at MPA. Approximate dimensions 7.6m long by 3m diameter. The successful bidder will be responsible for demolishing the bund wall around the tank, disconnecting the pipework and removing polluted water from inside the bund wall. For further details and Tender Sale documents contact Quentin Blackmore, J8 Contracts and Claims, Command Secretariat, HQBFFI, telephone 76045, by 10 October 2003

One Rayburn Royal stove, oil fired, complete with boiler and cylinder. For details and to view contact A Miranda 31 Davis Street, Tel. 21202

1 x 3 piece suite of furniture (3 seater sofa and 2 armchairs) £500
1 Extending dining room table and 6 chairs £150
1 White free standing oval mirror £40
1 LG Fridge £100
1 Older Fridge £30
5 x 33x12.50 General Grabber tyres on white 8 spoke rims. £375
Please phone 21853 lunchtimes and evenings or 21069 or contact Lisa or Harold

20" TV and Video combination, in excellent condition. Offers over £150
Family size dishwasher in excellent condition and still under guarantee £295
Zed bed £50
4' high bookcase £15
Phone Karl on 76021(w) or 32119(h)

Interested persons are invited to submit sealed bids for the purchase of the following Landrovers :-

- * 1 Long Wheelbase Defender 300 TDI Station/Wagon, Registration F131E.
- * 1 Long Wheelbase 110 Defender Registration F854D. Vehicles can be inspected by prior arrangement with the SIF Manager on telephone number 32178 or 3163.

All vehicles will be sold as seen, serious offers can be made in writing to the OCGD FLT, FISU, MPA, BFPO 655.
Closing date for bids will be 4.00 pm 10 October 2003.

FOR SALE/NOTICES

Sony HT-DDW740 Complete Dolby 5.1 Home Theatre Kit
5 x 80W receiver, 50W Subwoofer and 5 satellite speakers.
Dolby ProLogic/dis/ EX. RDS radio tuner, remote control
New, boxed £260.00 22118

1 Daihatsu Terios, 4 wheel drive, 5 door, low mileage, around town only £5500. If interested please phone 21127

Two coffee tables £10 each or £15 for two, overnight bag £5 & vanity case £3, curtain pole £5, girl's pink bike with doll carrier in excellent condition for 3-5 year old £30, books 20p each Telephone Tansy on 22078

3 Wheel Pushchair with Cosytoes and raincover £80
Graco Pushchair (suitable from birth) £50

Baby swing £20
Car seat (9mths-4 yrs) £10
Baby trike with parent-pole £15
Girls bike 3 - 5 years £20
Bike age 5 - 8 yrs £10
Fax Machine £50
Tel Julie on 21332

3 door Suzuki Vitara with CD player and electric windows 53,000 kilometres on the clock. Perfect condition. Call 22571 after 5.30 evenings

Good fuel injected V8 Range Rover Metallic brown, 64,000 mileage, Automatic transmission £3,500 Call 21731

To Rent : 1 double and 1 single room with bunk beds to rent, both with en-suite shower rooms. Would consider a family
For more details contact Roger or Anne on 21481

WANTED - by Falkland Islands Meat Company - a vehicle suitable for meat deliveries. Must be in good working order. Please telephone 27013, 8am - 5pm

GUIDE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR On Saturday November 22nd the Guide Association will be holding their Christmas Bazaar in the Parish Hall 10am - 2pm. We will be having a bumper raffle as well as drawing the Flyaway Raffle and many of the usual games and stalls. Curry lunches will be on sale. If anyone has any suitable prizes or anything for our stalls, please contact Tel 21792/21104 to arrange collection

Stanley Leisure Centre is once again commencing early morning training. The machines room and the courts will be available for use from Monday 29th September and from then on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Morning from 7.00 am until 8.00 am. On behalf of the staff we would like to thank you for your continued patience during our works and look forward to seeing our old customers back in the near future.

Results of bridge for Wednesday 17th Sept. 1st P Stevenson & F Jackson, 2nd C Blackley and R Duncan, Booby J Middleton & E Chapman
Wednesday 24th Sept. 1st R Duncan & C Blackley, 2nd P Stevenson & F Jackson, Booby S Halford & S Goss

PERSONAL/NOTICES



Happy birthday to Anna Connolly. From Oddie and Stella

Arthur W Gould
22/1/40 - 9/9/03

Irene and Lorna Carter would like to thank everyone for the flowers and cards. We would also like to thank the vicar for a lovely service, the DPW for organising the funeral at such short notice, and all the people who went to the funeral. We would also like to thank the pall bearers and anyone else who was involved in making a very sad occasion a little bit more bearable

Viv would like to thank everyone who sent messages, cards and floral tributes at the time of her sad loss. Special thanks to KEMH, PWD and Anya and Migs for all their help

Has anyone seen Tigger?
Missing from Jersey Road. A very friendly tabby cat with a slit in one ear. Any information please call 21216

From Stanley Services Ltd
Argos closing dates to arrive for Christmas 29th September to arrive in January Additions 8th October Main catalogue 22nd October

Get ready for the pool to re-open
Stanley Swimming Club Swimsop will be at the Flea Market on Sunday from 2pm. New stock of goggles and swim gear with swimwear now starting at 1 yr size. All other times tel 22019. Orders taken for items from the swim catalogue

Falkland Gun Club
The Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Gun Club will be held on Thursday the 2nd of October at 7.30pm in the Town Hall Refreshment Room. Please contact Edgar Sutton (Secretary) for any items members wish to include in the lunerary for the meeting

Wanted Motorbike 250 - 600cc scrambler with large fuel tank. Please contact Doug Soulsby on 74204

International Tours & Travel Ltd

LanChile Flight Schedule for Saturday 27th September 2003

LA 991 arrives MPA 1525
LA 990 departs MPA 1635
Passenger Check-in : 1430

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Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.fk

PERSONAL



To Roberto. Happy 7th birthday for the 28th September. We hope you have a great day. Love always from Mummy and Daddy



To Sarah, have a great day on Sunday for your 16th birthday. Lots of love from Edganie and Mum. Hugs from Stephanie



To Gordon. Have a great day on the 24th September. Love you loads. From Yvonne

Child Health Clinic
All clinics in September and including Oct 1st are from 4 - 5.30pm
Immunisation sessions
Sept 12th and 26th
9.30 - 11am as usual
Just wait in Reception

Flea Market - Sunday 28th Sept.
Call John on 21443 for more information

All classified advertisements must be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday