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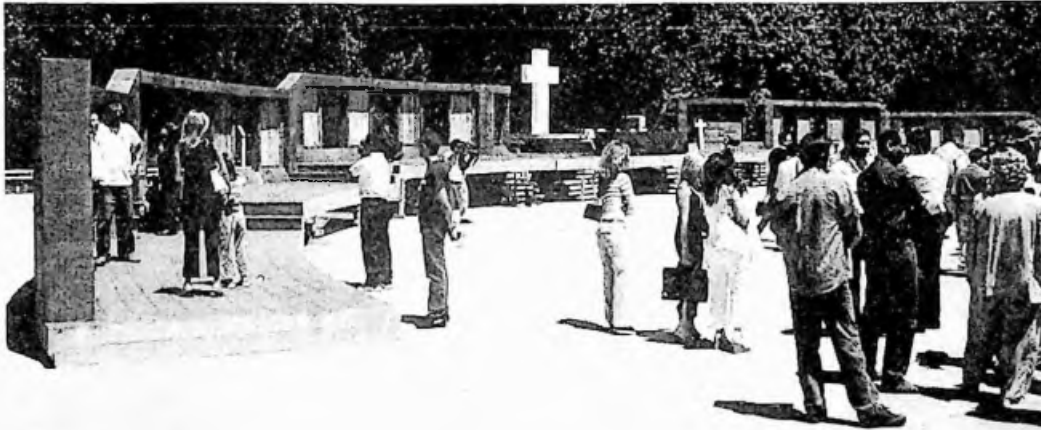
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Memorial moves closer



Above: The Argentine war memorial is presented to the public at Ezeiza Airport. (Photo: P Pepper)

THE construction of a permanent memorial at the Argentine war cemetery at Darwin, in memory of Argentines killed in the 1982 conflict, has taken another step forward.

Ken MacKenzie, Regional Manager of the company AWG Construction Services (Falklands) Ltd, said a contract worth around SUS 160,000 has been signed by his company and Aeropuertos Argentina 2000, the organisation which is responsible for designing and producing the memorial.

It is understood that building the memorial in Buenos Aires cost one million US dollars, and was reported to be mostly funded by an Argentine businessman, Eduardo Eumekian.

The size of the memorial had to agree with dimensions requested by the Falkland Islands Government's Planning and Building Committee.

An Argentine engineer is expected to represent the client and supervise the work. The memorial

will contain the names of all 649 Argentines killed during the war.

The cost of erecting the memorial at Darwin has decreased considerably from an original estimated cost of SUS 500,000, mainly because all the foundations have been pre-cast in Buenos Aires, so reducing the amount of work which AWG will be required to undertake in the Islands.

"We will be responsible for digging holes and dropping the tubular foundations which have adjustable tops to ensure that they are level," said Mr MacKenzie.

He added that it is hoped that the memorial will arrive in the Islands around January 20, with a construction time of 56 days allowed under the contract.

The lack of a mobile crane to off-load the massive blocks, from a ship, when they arrive in the Falklands, may yet delay the arrival of the memorial.

Mr MacKenzie said, "It has been

made clear through the British Embassy in Buenos Aires that an Argentine registered vessel, carrying the memorial to the Islands, will not be acceptable and I understand that officials of Aeropuertos Argentinos 2000 are still looking for a suitable ship."

Councillor Richard Cockwell yesterday confirmed there had been no representations made by any Argentine officials wishing to attend the inauguration ceremony once the memorial is completed.

Last month, the Argentine Defence minister, Jose Pampuro, was reported as saying he hoped to attend the ceremony without having his passport stamped.

Falklands councillors responded strongly to Pampuro's statement, saying any visitor to the Islands, official or not, would have to go through the standard immigration procedures, including the stamping of passports. *PN/MP*

No agreement reached over charter flights

IT HAS BEEN impossible to reach agreement with Argentina over charter flights, Legislative Council has announced.

For a number of months, the United Kingdom has sought to reverse Argentina's decision to suspend permission for charter flights to the Falkland Islands to use Argentine airspace, however Argentina has not co-operated.

Spokesperson for Legislative Council, Councillor Richard Cockwell yesterday said Argentina was informed that, "...the United Kingdom was prepared to enter into discussions about ways of building on existing arrangements for air links

between the Falkland Islands and the South American mainland.

"But it was made clear that any future arrangements must be acceptable to the Falkland Islanders, that the Falkland Islanders were not prepared to accept a scheduled service by an Argentine carrier, and that the suspension of charters must be lifted before any such discussions could start."

Councillor Cockwell said he and his colleagues had been kept, "...fully informed and closely consulted," about the UK Government's exchanges with Argentina about charter flights.

However the exchanges have not

led to agreement with Argentina.

Councillor Cockwell said, "This means there is little prospect of charter flights to the Falkland Islands being authorised to overfly Argentine airspace for the rest of the tourist season."

He added that this ban also seems likely to affect charters for the next tourist season.

Councillor Cockwell commented, "The cancellation of the charter flights will obviously have some negative impact on the local tourist industry. However, councillors believe that the principles at stake outweigh short term economic costs."

In brief

Charter companies replace Tristar

DUE to operational commitments, the military air bridge from the United Kingdom to the Falkland Islands is to be operated by charter companies for a six month period.

From January 20, the first sixteen flights (until late June 04) to the Islands will be flown by British Midland International aircraft. The remaining twenty-four flights will be operated by Air Luxor.

Both companies will operate Airbus A330 aircraft.

A military spokesperson said the charter will replicate the current service: "There will be no reduction on the service offered by the Tristars of 216 Squadron."

Malvina House sold

THE sale of Malvina House Hotel to Stanley Services Limited has officially taken place.

Tom Swales, Managing Director of Stanley Services Ltd said the acquisition will, "...add strength to its existing Tourism and Travel Division and it demonstrates the confidence that the company has in the future of the Islands' economy and the tourist sector."

Mr Swales added that it is the company's aim to, "...continue the excellent work," undertaken by the hotel's former owner, Mike Rendell, over the past twenty years.

Cruise visits this week

CLIPPER ADVENTURER will spend the day in Stanley tomorrow.

Polar Pioneer will spend Saturday at Sea Lion Island and Sunday in Stanley.

On Tuesday, *Vistamar* will be in Stanley.

On Wednesday *Vistamar* will head to West Point.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

HAVING made it into 2004 in one piece - in spite of ten days or so of unabashed overindulgence and one particularly nasty bout of the 'flu (the two couldn't possibly be related could they?) a sensation of distinct bewilderment descended upon me as I stepped over the office threshold on Monday morning.

It wasn't due to concerns over catching up with news and the worry that some earth shattering event had passed me by during the Christmas holiday, but rather at the way yet another year had come and gone in what seemed like only a couple of months.

The speed with which 2003 passed has undoubtedly left me traumatised. In my mind's eye it was only a matter of weeks ago that we reported Philip Miller's resignation from Legislative Council but in reality it was way back in July. And the bomb found at FIGAS the other day was in fact discovered three months ago.

I blame the weather for this disfunction in my conceptual recording of time. Normally, one can mentally file the months away to correspond with the seasons but, with last year's very mild winter and the disappointing summer we've been experiencing, the whole year seemed to roll into one large month.

I realise I may be alone in this and as a result could be subjected to mockery and scorn in the street and perhaps even referred for psycho-meteorological therapy.

So now I'm hoping 2004 will unravel with the seasons in our favour. If that means putting up with a couple of months of snow in winter in order to guarantee a summer with 20°C temperatures, I'll give it a go.

We've seen glimpses of potential already. New Year's Day revealed to all how lovely our summer can be (if we conveniently forget the cold south-westerly wind which blew that day), and how the sun boosts our collective mettle. The Raft Race was a massive success with the biggest turn out on the water (according to those of my sources who possess reliable memories) since 1983, and a huge crowd assembled to give its support and, undoubtedly, to catch some rays. Spirits were visibly high.

So forget resolutions, let's put all our hopes together that this positive start to the year heralds a warm February and March and, if I'm not pushing it Mr Weather Man, maybe even April too.

For the sake of my mental health if nothing else.

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Blair's New Year message

THE British Prime Minister has welcomed the commitment of Falkland Islands councillors, "...to the construction of the memorial for the Argentine war dead at Darwin."

In his New Year address to the Islands, Tony Blair said he hoped, "...this humanitarian gesture will provide a focus for reconciliation both now and in the future." Meanwhile, in what has become a New Year tradition, Argentina restated its claim to the Falklands.

Mr Blair reiterated his government's support for the wish of Falkland Islanders, "...to continue to determine your own future.

"We remain committed to the guarantees we continue to uphold of security, sovereignty and self-determination."

He added, "We continue to encourage the Argentine Government to engage in practical co-operation on issues of mutual interest. This can only benefit Falkland Islanders and your future prosperity and security."

Mr Blair wished the Falklands community continued, "...progress, security and prosperity from which all Islanders are benefiting."

Meanwhile Falklands councillors say they attach "no particular significance" to the sovereignty claim over the Islands issued by the

Argentine government on January 3.

The claim is made every year to coincide with the January 1833 anniversary of what the Argentines describe as the, "...occupation of the Islands by British forces."

The official statement from the Argentine Foreign Affairs Secretary says: "On January 3 of 1833 British forces occupied the Islas Malvinas dislodging by force Argentine inhabitants and authorities legitimately established in the Islands."

Argentina refers in this last edition of the document to its, "...permanent and un-renounceable objective, consecrated in the National Constitution, of recovering the full exercise of sovereignty over the territories and maritime spaces of the South Atlantic."

It goes on, "All of this through peaceful means, following International Law" and "respecting the way of life and interests of the inhabitants of the Islas Malvinas."

A Gilbert House spokesperson said on Monday morning that "This is an annual ritual that the Argentines go through to which Councillors pay no particular significance and therefore will not be issuing a response." PN/MP

Connie's MBE for work with the elderly

FALKLAND ISLANDER Connie May (right) is to receive the MBE for her work with the elderly.

The award was announced in the New Year's Honours List.

Mrs May told *Penguin News* when she first heard of the honour, "...I felt I didn't deserve it - why me?"

She added "I feel honoured, delighted and very proud and have been overwhelmed by congratulatory cards and messages."

Mrs May said she has not yet decided whether to travel to the United Kingdom to collect her MBE although her granddaughter Roxane is urging her to make the journey.

Mrs May began working as warden at the sheltered accommodation facility in July 1988 and says since retiring last year she misses the job "dreadfully." She continues to visit and run errands for elderly members of the community.

Of her sixteen years of caring for the residents of the sheltered accommodation and being on call 24 hours a day for ten days at a time, Mrs May said, "I never felt it was a nuisance and didn't mind if I got called out through the night."

She added, "I feel I should still be there and I do think it should be a full time position."

During her time as warden, Mrs

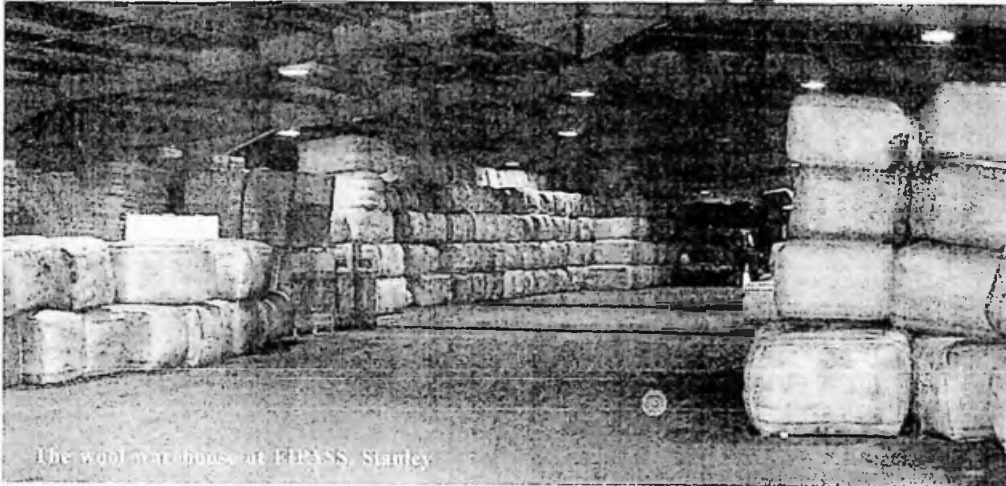


May hosted Prince Charles, Princess Anne, Prince Phillip and Princess Alexandra at the sheltered housing day room.

Also in the New Year's Honours list, Commander of British Forces in the Falkland Islands, Air Commodore Richard Lacey will receive the CBE and Professor John Beddington receives the CMG, "...for services to fisheries science and management especially in the South Atlantic."

Linda Capper, head of press, public relations and education at the British Antarctic Survey receives the MBE for services to science."

Wool waits to be shipped out



The wool warehouse at FIPASS, Stanley

By Sharon Marsh

WITH the majority of Falklands sheep now shorn, the task of shipping bales north begins soon and is never without its worries for farmers.

Having worked hard to harvest the crop, obtaining the best possible freight rate is of paramount importance and the timing is crucial to farms' cash flow.

The two shippers of Falklands wool are the Falkland Islands Company Ltd (FIC) and Bax Global in conjunction with Stanley Services Ltd (SSL).

This year a quantity of wool has been shipped across to Chile on coastal shipping vessel *Tamar* and for the first time there is the prospect of wool being shipped out in containers on a vessel belonging to international shippers, Maersk.

The Maersk vessel is due to arrive on January 25, to deliver containers and depart with cargo on

February 8. Falkland Landholdings are taking advantage of the Maersk voyage to ship 1,200 bales to mills in China and the United Kingdom.

General Manager of Falkland Landholdings Greg Bradfield said he views the prospect as a "...huge opportunity," adding that Maersk had offered, "...competitive rates."

Towards the middle of last year, problems were experienced with the Bax Global link which delivers to the military port of Marchwood.

Marchwood does not have a border inspection status, so bales had to be transported by barge to Southampton, creating a substantially higher freight rate.

FIC have had a freight increase of 15% for this season and now offer a rate of £72.50 per tonne.

Senior Agriculture Advisor Neil Judd said "Potential shipping problems have been discussed openly with farmers at different times since last year when government subsi-

dised two voyages."

He added, "...there is no planning within the Department of Agriculture for any assistance."

Roger Spink of FIC has assured those farmers that supported the service last year, "...we will do our utmost to ensure that all of their wool travels north on our first two sailings."

He added that the charter vessel will also call at Fox Bay on the first voyage, "...subject to there being a minimum of 1,000 bales."

Mr Spink advises new customers that there will be considerable space on both of these voyages and there is the possibility of running a third voyage, "...should there be more than 2500 bales to ship north on it."

The FIC charter boat, *Anne Boye* has been delayed several weeks for technical reasons and will now arrive on February 2.

Your questions answered

Q "THIS week regulations came into force in the UK banning discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation. Are there any plans to introduce similar provisions in the Falkland Islands?"

A Crown Counsel Rosalind Cheek responded, "The introduction of legislation concerning discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation will be considered as part of the ongoing Constitutional Review, in particular when the Select Committee for Constitutional Review determines the proposed new provisions of Chapter 1 of the Constitution, which concern fundamental rights and freedoms."

Q AS the Falkland Islands Government contributed to the renovation of the Parish Hall, does that allow it to have a say in its use afterwards? Was that in the agreement?

A Reverend Paul Sweeting answered, "I have had the records of the Cathedral Council checked regarding the refurbishment of the Parish Hall."

"The records show that a number of businesses, organisations and individuals made significant donations to the refurbishment of the Parish Hall, among them FIG did indeed make a donation. However, there is no record of any of these individuals, organisations or FIG being given any say in subsequent use of the Parish Hall. Of course Cathedral Council are mindful that it is a resource for the community and need to balance competing claims upon its use."

"It is also worth mentioning that the Hall is booked and organised entirely by volunteers under the oversight of the Council. Anyone with any questions regarding how the Parish Hall is administered is, as always, welcome to contact me directly."

The Media Trust are looking for a new trustee to join them.

This is a chance for anyone who is on the electoral roll to play a part in the management and operation of the *Penguin News*, and also to have the opportunity to put their thoughts and ideas into both the *Penguin News* and FIBS.

It is unpaid but interesting and varied in content. The Trust meets as required, but usually about five or six times a year. At the same time, as a trustee, you can be called on to deal with complaints from members of the public about anything in the media.

If you think that this sounds like the sort of task that you feel you can contribute to, please get in touch with Dick Sawle on 22669 for more information or to put your name down for consideration.

Falklands Conservation celebrates anniversary with grant scheme

WILDLIFE charity Falklands Conservation (FC) is launching a new Grants Scheme in early 2004 designed to promote and encourage environmental and wildlife projects around the Falklands.

The Grant scheme is to be made available to all those normally resident in the Islands and is an initiative to celebrate Falkland Conservation's 25th Anniversary in 2004.

Five grants of up to £1000 will be made available annually from funds left to FC by the late Mrs Joan Kenneally, for the purposes of conservation, education and protection of wildlife around the Falklands.

Conservation Officer Becky Ingham said "For many years FC has been incredibly well supported by the local people of the Islands." She added that she hoped the scheme will "...encourage people to look at the opportunities and identify something that we can help with, that will benefit the environment or wildlife of the Falklands and enable us to put something back into the community."

There are no strict rules as to what sorts of projects will be funded, "...some examples of relevant work might be restoration of damaged habitat, removal of pests or invasive plants, surveys or pro-

vision of hides or shelters for tourists. The main guiding principle is that it must be beneficial to wildlife or the environment in some way and be carried out within the Falklands."

A panel of staff and trustees of FC will consider applications twice a year with awards made in March and September.

The closing date for the first round of application is January 31, 2004.

Anyone wishing to apply should contact the FC office for the relevant forms or they can be downloaded from the FC website www.falklandsconservation.com.

Three appearances in first court session of New Year

THREE people appeared before Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders in the first court of 2004.

Mario Helton Bastios Soto received a fine of £150, £50 prosecution costs and had his licence endorsed after pleading guilty to having defective brakes on his landrover.

Lorena Evelyn Ruiz of Sodexo Services at Mount Pleasant was disqualified from driving for three months and fined £250 for travelling at speeds between 66 and 73 miles per hour on the Mount Pleasant Road.

Following a breach of Commu-

nity Service order Gene Stanley Berntsen received a fine of £300 and was ordered to return to court for a review on February 4.

Mr Berntsen had failed to turn up for community service on December 21 and was not fit to work due to alcohol on December 24.

Fun in the sun at the raft race

THE sun finally shone on New Year's Day and enticed Stanley residents to the Annual Raft Race in droves.

Reported to be not only the best turn out of rafts for many years, with a creditable fifteen rafts taking place, the crowd witnessing the event was also much larger than recent years.

The challenges issued by a number of confident teams via the pages of *Penguin News* in the weeks leading up to the race were met head on and some truly remarkable rafts were launched.

As is fitting for an island dwelling community, most of the fine constructions made the finish line though none so fast as the AWG (Falkland) raft which, due to the favourable wind (or perhaps the puffing of the other crews attempting to catch up), enjoyed a sail down the harbour to claim the newly introduced annual shield for the first time.

A barbecue was held at the Narrows Bar after the race for crews and spectators.

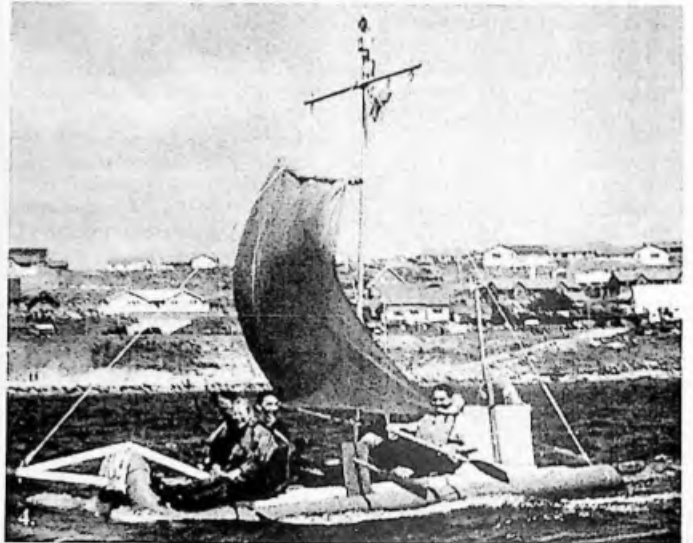
A spokesperson for the race organisers offered his thanks to "John Clifford and the Hillside Chefs for the barbecue, the Falkland Islands Defence Force for safety cover, Kelper Stores for donating prizes, Fred Clark for donating the new annual shield and all the all raft racers for their fantastic rafts."



The final result was:

- Overall first place and annual shield holders - AWG (Falklands) team skippered by Neil Clifton.
- First traditional raft - Royal Falkland Island Police.
- Second raft - Pallbearers.
- Third raft - Ground Engineering Flight Team, Mount Pleasant.

The total raised on the day was £515.00. With expenses taken from the total, £144.56 each will be donated to the Sea Cadets and the Seamen's Mission.



1. The rafts line up at the start; 2. Civil Military Liaison Officer, Marc Brennan, in the drink; 3. High visibility Police raft; 4. AWG streaks ahead; 5. Standard Chartered Bank raft; 6. FIDF drift across the harbour; 7. EOD's explosive entry; 8. Careful launching; 9. The crowds gather outside the Narrows Bar, the finishing point of the race.



The seventeenth West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show

by Nigel Knight



Bernard Betts judges a fleece

CONTRASTING quite markedly with the exuberance of the visitors to the Seventeenth West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show, the morning of December 29, started off dull and overcast however the residents and visitors to Fox Bay Village were anticipating a good day out and were not to be disappointed.

The weather continued to sulk for a while but could not hold out all day, so after unsuccessfully trying to jeopardise the barbecue capitulated, and treated us to a fine afternoon and evening.

Justin and Keith had already been working hard transforming the woolshed although their work was not yet over. Keith started off by taking entries, many of which had already arrived by Falkland Island Government Air Service. (FIGAS) When Tony and Susan arrived early with their entries they also gave a hand.

Once the entries were all in, Bill Pole-Evans and Neil Judd set about the daunting and onerous task of selecting the fleece of highest Commercial Value. This is calculated by



Judging takes place in the Coast Ridge woolshed

working out the clean weight by estimating the yield and then multiplying this by the actual greasy weight. They then estimated the average fibre diameter before multiplying this by today's prices for that micron wool.

Once this had been accomplished the next task was to select from the forty rams that were entered in the three ram classes, the one they considered to have the 'Best Conformation' along with the 'Runner up'. Next they had to judge the Champion Ram and Reserve Champion from all the rams exhibited in the show, not a job for the fainthearted.

A total of seventy-five fleeces from seventeen farms and forty rams from eight farms were exhibited at this year's Show. It was good to see Falkland Landholdings farms sending fleeces again this year. All the entries had been carefully selected from tens of thousands of fleeces

and hundreds of rams, every one a credit to its owner.

By now the barbecue, which was this year in the capable hands of Leon and Helen helped by Griz plus other numerous helpers, was in full swing. This fortified all those that wished to judge the three classes of rams and the three classes of fleeces, which now awaited them back at the woolshed.

Once the judging had been completed Lisa and Pat with assistance from Councillor Hansen and Susan counted up the judging slips before the results were known. These were all then competently collated by Lisa.

The sheep used in the fleece weight competition was then skilfully relieved of its fleece by Ali and both the fleece and the sheep were then weighed. This enabled the winners in the other competitions to be weighed out.



Marlane and Ali Marsh

It was very satisfying to see an increasing number of entries in the 'Under 21's' Sheep Judging Competition. Jimmy Forster kindly produced the 'master judging sheets' to enable the results from this competition to be worked out.

During the Show, Justin and Jimmy recorded the highlights on camera.

Promptly at six pm, a good crowd once again assembled in the woolshed for the prizegiving. This year's prizes were presented by H.E. the Governor who had flown out to Fox Bay especially for the event. This was only made possible by FIGAS Pilot Andrew Alazia and the ground staff back in Stanley working late into the evening, so a special thanks to them all.

Following the prizegiving, the focus of attention returned to the social club for more drinking and dancing into the early hours of the next morning, thus bringing to an end another successful show.

Full results of the Ram and Fleece Show on page 14.

What are the wind power options for large settlements and farms?

by Development Corporation Energy Advisor, Tim Cotter

IN AUGUST 2003, I took four days out of my UK leave to visit Denmark, the home of modern wind power, and discover what the options were for wind power for the larger settlements and farms such as Fox Bay Village, North Arm, Goose Green and Fitzroy.

The present small wind power systems used around the Falkland Islands are not suitable for scaling up. Multiple systems would work out very expensive and large battery and inverter systems have added complications. The best solution therefore is to cut out the inverter and battery and operate the wind turbine with the diesel generator in "wind-diesel" mode.

The mainstream wind power market today is led by Denmark and Germany with Spain in third place.

Ten years ago the biggest turbines stood 40m high with a rotor diameter of 40 metres and produced a maximum of 600 kilowatts.

Today's monster wind turbines stand twice as high, have more than twice the rotor diameter and produce five times the power. These bigger wind turbines are designed to cope with the emerging coastal and offshore wind farms.

These developments leave our more modest wind power needs way behind. Many islands and small com-

munities seeking wind power options are making the same observations.

The German wind power giant Enercon recently described potential wind power developments on the Estonian Islands as "not interesting", preferring to focus on the development of its new giant E-112 wind turbine with a swept rotor area of over one hectare.

As no new medium sized wind turbines are being made, what has happened to the very successful machines that were installed about 10 to 15 years ago? Could we use these at Goose Green and the other settlements?

Understandably, these turbines were installed on the best wind sites. Ten years on, wind farm operators realise that newer, larger and more efficient wind turbines would be even more profitable. The result is that older wind turbines, still with years of life left in them, are being replaced with larger more efficient versions under a repowering programme.

My guide for the visit was Jan Olesen of Alphawind who was involved in the original Ascension Island wind farm and visited the Falkland Islands in 1999.

Jan explained that all Danish wind turbines comply with strict type approval regulations that the Dan-

ish wind industry imposed on itself in the early days to maintain product quality and safety. Therefore there is nothing fundamentally wrong with older wind turbines. Liev Pinholt is a dealer in used wind turbines and has a mixed stock dismantled and stored in a yard in Jutland. Liev also has one up and running in his garden. He mainly sells them to Russia and Eastern Europe and was negotiating a deal while I was there.

Research and calculations have shown that the best size of wind turbine for the large Falkland farms is probably the Vestas V-20 100 kilowatt turbine of which he had 6 left in stock. Spare parts are still widely available as the turbines use industry standard components.

The nagging problem was how would this turbine work in wind-diesel mode? Most wind turbines rely on a National Grid for stabilisation.

On a small scale without a grid, a control system is required to balance everything out to produce a stable and reliable electricity supply while still optimising wind energy.

There are practical wind-diesel solutions in operation around the world and others in the development stage. However, the cost of a control and stabilisation system alone can be nearly as much as the wind turbine.



The V-20 100 kw turbine

The Danish company, NEG Micon, probably have the best wind-diesel control solution of all. NEG Micon is one of the major wind turbine manufacturers and supplier of all the Ascension Island wind turbines. The control system was demonstrated to me and worked very well but it would be oversized and overpriced for Goose Green. They have no plans to scale it down for our use.

The reality at the moment is that the absence of a realistically priced wind-diesel control system, makes it difficult to do anything with wind power at settlement level.

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'Consolidate at this critical phase'

Former Director of Agriculture looks back - and forward - at rural development in the Islands

FORMER Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston (right) departed the Falklands this month to return to his former employment in the Department of Primary Industries, Queensland, Australia.

Peter arrived in the Islands in September 2000 to lead the pasture improvement programme within the Department of Agriculture. He was promoted to Director of Agriculture in 2001.

Penguin News Deputy Editor, Sharon Marsh, met with Peter prior to his departure to reflect on his influential role in Falklands agriculture.

SM: What were the primary projects when you began your role as Director?

PJ: The pasture improvement programme was probably one of the main ones, the most public one, but there was a whole host of things happening, incentive schemes and assistance measures were operating, national stud flock and the beef herd was operating then the reindeer arrived in February 2001.

Exploration in various diversification projects was going on; we've moved away from them a bit now and tend to aim at the main core things that drive Agriculture in the Islands.

SM: Would you consider the diversification scheme a success?

PJ: Some of these things are hard to judge in the short term, it can take a lot longer to work out, but with the increasing financial pressures being placed on government and the Department of Agriculture we have to track back to the core business so to speak.

In the time I've been director we have tried to bring the department back in to focus with the core things which can make a difference to the agricultural sector here in the Islands and we can do more with wool and more with meat.

SM: Would you say then that the pasture improvement programme has been the most successful scheme?

PJ: Yes, there's been some failings there as well but there are a lot of successes.

We've got fifty farms working in pasture improvement now out of eighty-eight farms in total, so that is a very good percentage, and on the pasture improvement side the benefits of forage cropping has really shone through.

Forage cropping has been carried out in the Islands for many years, probably over a hundred years. It went out of favour for some reason and now it is coming back into favour - we're not doing anything new. It is work that has been tried and done before, it is just reintroducing it.

SM: Do you think farmers



embrace it more readily because it has been tried and tested?

PJ: Yes, they can remember that there used to be huge hay fields, oats and swedes etc. There is nothing new that is outstanding, just new varieties that maybe grow a bit better, old recipes with some new technology.

SM: What are the frustrations of being Director of Agriculture?

PJ: I don't think there are too many downs of the job but one of them would probably be the contracting of the budgets and so on, having fewer and fewer people to do things, so people get spread very thinly and each individual has to be an expert in a whole range of things.

One of the things I have found as director is that you get caught up in the administration and bureaucratic processes and don't devote sufficient time to the actual 'hands on' aspect including what people in the department are doing on the technical side of things.

However, that should change with the move of Phyl Rendell taking on the directorship of Agriculture and Minerals; she will look after the administration and bureaucratic processes for the department.

With Neil Judd as Agricultural Advisor he will do all the technical overview and make sure that people are working on the right things, it will make quite a difference.

The Senior Agricultural Advisor's post is not a new post it is a remodelling of Aidan Kerr's Senior Research post, and changing it to more of an advisor's role.

SM: What is the latest on the reindeer project?

PJ: There are now nine castrated males there (Saladero) that are ready to be processed. They are fine specimens of meat producing animals, in excellent condition. It is supposed to be a lower fat meat but really I think it is just its uniqueness, some people do like to eat unique meats.

There is nothing to stop these animals going to the abattoir this week, but there might be greater value in the animals being somewhere with tourism potential, than hanging as meat on a hook.

That will be decision for the Falkland Islands Development Corporation to come to grips with in the near future because we are about to relocate the reindeer away from Saladero, to either one or two farms.

We want to build up the numbers in the breeding herd, but that is going to take at least 15-20 years to build up to the kind of numbers that we can start processing sufficient numbers for local / hotel trade.

SM: What has been your most satisfying project during your time in the department?

PJ: I think the department moving to the 'business skills' area - trying to increase the capabilities and knowledge in the business area within the farming community, that fits in with our whole business plan and programme. It's not about developing different businesses it's about understanding the business side of farming.

The wool programme is the next biggest programme then there is the meat, and veterinary programmes and veterinary public health issue inspections.

The wool programme is about improving the quantity and quality of wool; it's about the stud flock and working with farmers on sheep selection, sheep husbandry and other traditional sort of areas.

We hadn't previously described what we did very well, and people were left with a sort of vague recollection of what the department did. We now try to describe what we do much more concisely and focus on the course of things that will make a difference.

The wool marketing work that Neil (Judd) has been doing is the real highlight, he is giving farmers the capability to challenge their brokers and to lift the price, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 pence a kilo clean; this makes a big difference to the individual wool sale. Farmers have been very receptive to the advice offered as soon as you talk money - in increasing the money in the pocket, people become very receptive.

Some people would still have a bit of trouble working out what it costs to produce a kilo of wool from the farm but once you understand what it costs to produce a kilo you

can then start saying, "Do I really need to spend that there or can it be spent somewhere else?"

The whole area is very exciting and the Agriculture Department can continue to help make big improvements to the variable costs, all it needs is a couple of people working with the farmers.

SM: What do you see as the next steps to be taken by the Falklands farming industry?

PJ: It's a pretty critical phase at this point in time, as we have had two reasonable seasons of wool prices so it's a consolidation phase as I see it, in that it's not going to remain where it is.

The wool price goes up and down all the time, and it is these brief periods of reasonable wool prices when people need to consolidate and put things away in terms of reserves, do the important things in the way of maintenance that haven't happened, and then from the department perspective we just need to work with people going through the business concept.

OK, things aren't going to be up there continuously for the next ten years so we need to see what to put in place now to wear the next trough, because I can't see the government in general restarting a subsidy scheme.

I can't see it restarting an incentive scheme, or restarting a labour assistance scheme and I can't see it starting another scheme comparable to the pasture improvement programme so I think now may be the time to latch onto the last remaining two schemes out of the eight that have been running and really capitalise on them.

This year there will be no subsidies paid, the incentive scheme is finished and the labour assistance scheme is winding down. The fencing replacement programme is finished; the last of the materials for that will be distributed early in the new year.

With all those assistance ventures I think it would be very hard to convince the government to relent or restart them.

SM: Do you have a message for people in the farming community?

PJ: Myself and my family have really enjoyed living and working here, a lot of people say this as they are leaving but in this instance it is really genuine. The way of life is unique and as more and more people travel they appreciate that for themselves they don't need outsiders telling them.

The farming community here is tremendous in terms of willingness and its preparedness to listen; whether they actually do anything about it is another matter. I've found this farming community to be much more receptive than in areas I've worked in previously.

It has been a thoroughly worthwhile experience and we will certainly be back.



STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

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Our New healthier Lifestyle Programme made a positive impact late in 2003 and we are now pleased to announce the new schedule for 2004 and beyond.

Are you planning to make some New Year resolutions? Do you plan to shed some of those excess pounds in the next few months? Then we have the activity for you! Whether you are a beginner or a finely tuned athlete we have a programme set to meet your needs.

So don't put it off any longer, get along to your Leisure Centre and make those New Year resolutions come true.



These sessions all begin in the week commencing 12th January 2004 and will run until the end of the week commencing 5th April 2004.

For more information on activities or to book please contact the Stanley Leisure Centre reception desk

All new participants will need to fill out a PAR-Q prior to commencing new classes

Day and Time		Activities	Instructor
Monday	6.00 pm – 7.00 pm	Fitball - Limited numbers book now!	Carol Peck
	7.00 pm – 8.00 pm	Aquarobics	Luci Bennet
Tuesday	4.00 pm – 5.00 pm	Walk to Fitness	Luci Bennet
	6.00 pm – 7.00 pm	**NEW** Yogafit for beginners – aimed at newcomers to the class	Carol Peck
Wednesday	7.00 am – 7:40 am	Early Morning Circuits	Carol Peck
	5.00 pm – 6.00 pm	Circuits	Luci Bennet
Thursday	5.00 pm – 6.00 pm	Yogafit – Continuation Class for those who need to take the next step	Carol Peck
	7.00 pm – 8.00 pm	Aquarobics	Luci Bennet
Friday	1.00 pm – 2.00 pm	Aquanatal	Luci Bennet
	5.00 pm – 6.00 pm	**NEW** Beginners Circuits	Carol Peck
Saturday	11.00 am – 12.00 pm	Circuits	Luci Bennet
Sunday	5.00 pm – 6.00 pm	Aquarobics	Luci Bennet

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTIONS

Fitball	Fitball is an ideal workout for core stability training, toning your abs and strengthening your back. Working with a Fitball will also help to improve your stabilisation, balance, co-ordination and postural awareness. The class will combine low impact cardio training with strengthening and stretching exercises using the Fitball and light hand-weights. The exercises can be adapted to suit all fitness levels and therefore the class is suited to all levels of fitness. We have a limited number of balls available so please bring your own ball if you have one.
Yogafit	Yogafit combines the Hatha style of yoga with some traditional strength and conditioning exercises, stretching routines and relaxation exercises for an overall mind/body workout. Participants work at their own level and therefore the class is suited to all levels of fitness. (Please Note: Some poses are not suitable for pregnant women, please inform the Instructor if you are pregnant so the poses can be adapted to suit)
Aquarobics	A 'general' Aqua class combining some dance with circuits. Suitable for swimmers and non swimmers. All levels of fitness are catered for.
Aquanatal	Antenatal, post-natal and beginners class. A short low intensity workout and relaxation session. Enjoy the cushioning, floaty effects of the water whilst relaxing and toning.
Circuits	In the gym an enjoyable combination of cardio, light resistance, muscular strength and endurance and agility. Walk, Jog, Run the choice is yours. Aimed at moderate to intermediate fitness levels
Walk to fitness	Very popular six-week class progresses from walking to 'power' walking or race walking, you choose. Aimed at those people who dislike running/jogging or don't want or have time to go to the gym, or have been advised not to run.. Running is not permitted in this class!! The next session of classes will begin on Tuesday 13 th January 2004.

PRICES

All sessions work on the following price schedule

Aquarobics, Aquanatal, Circuits, Yogafit and Fitball - £2.65 (£21.10 for 10 sessions)
Early Morning Circuits - £1.30 per session

Stanley Sports Association

91st Annual Race Meeting



CLOCKWISE from top right: Stefan Clarke on *Tarkina*; Tim Bonner on *Divine Presence*; Billy Poole and George Butler in the Veteran's foot race; Chris Eynon in the backward race; Jockeys Keith Whitney, Owen Summers and Ron Binnie; Denise McPhee; Spectators in the grandstand; Jockeys await their cue to head to the start; Maurice Davis crosses the finish line.



Full coverage inside, including racing round up by commentator Patrick Watts

Florida retains Governor's Cup for the Bonners

Patrick Watts reports on the 2003 Stanley Sports Association meeting



Maurice Davis on Brandy



TIM BONNER regained the Championship Jockey title, which he last won in 1998, and the imported Chilean mare *Florida* retained the prestigious Governor's Cup at the ninety-first annual race meeting of the Stanley Sports Association held over the Christmas period.

Tim, who was champion in 1992, 1993, 1994, and 1995, amassed 39 points, heading the 2002 champion, Maurice Davis, by 6 points. Debbie Summers gained a notable third placing with 15 points.

Shasha, with 18 points from six victories, was rightfully awarded the Champion Horse title.

Despite cold and wet weather which persisted over the two days of racing, the organisers were able to complete the scheduled programme, although the attendance on the second day was notably down, compared with previous years.

After several weeks of heavy rain the course was extremely soft in several areas, and racing was in doubt right up until Boxing Day morning, and a number of horses were withdrawn owing to the heavy going.

The eagerly anticipated Maiden Plate, which is designed for first-time runners, lost some of its sparkle when three horses were withdrawn, but Eric Goss's *Iceni Princess*, bred from *Boadecia* and *Thyer*, stormed away, under the guidance of Tim Bonner, to win the race comfortably. The 7 year-old which was trained on the sands of Surf Bay in Stanley, later went on to add the Turner Diesel Trophy to the Maiden Plate, and looks a real prospect. The jockey said that he had, "...no doubts over the mare's ability as it had left more established horses trailing in practice gallops." Tim Bonner also expressed his concern over what he described as, "...unnecessary and prolonged switching of horses in some events, when it was obvious that the horses could give no more in the testing conditions." All jockeys were verbally warned by the Vice-Chairman, at the start of the second day's racing, with respect to excessive use of their switches.

In last year's meeting, which was postponed until late January, owing to a soft course, *Florida* had stormed through in the final 50 yards to snatch victory away from *Whirling Fireball* in the Governor's Cup. This time, in an exciting race, *Florida*, with Tim Bonner riding, held the lead for most of the 700 yards, but had to withstand a driving finish from Debbie Summers on *Mysteria Maria*, hanging on to win by a neck. *Papina*, also finishing fast, edged out *Whirling Fireball* for 3rd place.

Later in the day, *Florida*, imported by Don Bonner, went on to take the See Me Do It Cup over 500 yards, again defeating *Mysteria Maria* and *Papina*. Another victory followed in

the 800 yards Darwin Shipping Prize, with *Mysteria* again having to settle for the runner-up position. However a clean-sweep of the Open events eluded the mare and Tim Bonner, as in a tight finish for a two horse race, Debbie Summers deservedly snatched the CFI Challenge Cup over 700 yards on *Papina*, another of Maurice Davis' string of Chilean imports. *Papina* had earlier taken the 400 yards Standard Chartered Trophy, ridden by Maurice Davis.

In the Salvador Prize Champion Open event, *Florida*, which has improved considerably over the last year, was just beginning to pull away, when Ron Binnie riding *Mysteria Maria*, hit a hidden soft spot, and only just managed to keep *Mysteria* upright - the race was effectively over after that incident. *Mysteria* was a popular winner of the Heather Pettersson Memorial Cup over 800 yards.

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Trained by Ben Watson, Laurie Butler's horse, *Gypsy Rose* was awarded Tony Pettersson's prize for the 'Best Turned Out Horse' in the Maiden Plate. *Shasha*, owned by Raymond Evans of Pebble Island, remained unbeaten for the second year in succession, winning all six races entered. Maurice Davis, last year's Champion Jockey,

rode the remarkable gelding to victory in the Chief Executive's Plate, A.G. Barton Prize, Speedwell Store Prize, Falkland Chase and the Simon Summers Memorial Champion Race.

Debbie Summers gained a sixth victory for *Shasha* in the West Store Ladies's Gallop. Afterwards Maurice Davis paid tribute to *Shasha's* tenacity in the soft going, and suggested, tongue in cheek, that Mr Evans, "...may now consider gifting me the horse".

Thylinda, bred out of Eric Goss's former champion *Lucinda* and *Thyer* (son of the triple crown winner *Nijinsky*) showed increasing improvement, winning The Argos Gallop over the gruelling 800 yards distance, beating *Millfield Pride* and old favourite *Mr Sheen*. Tim Bonner had further success on *Thylinda* in the Berkeley Sound Prize and Des Peck Memorial Trophy. However the well-bred mare found veteran *Shasha* a little too fast and experienced in the Champion Race and had to settle for second place.

Stewart Morrison's *Glenorchy*, another of *Thyer's* offspring, and second in the Des Peck Memorial, went on to take the Billy Duncan Memorial over the 300 yards dash, with Ron Binnie riding. Another improving horse, *Thyroid*, obtained a succession of 2nd placings, which must have been pleasing to the owner/jockey Ricky Evans. Many of *Thyer's* foals are now beginning to realize their potential, particularly over the longer distances.

Punters were pleased to see *Mr Sheen* confirm their confidence in him, after Michele Evans' horse took the 500 yards Bike Anderson Prize. Although a noted 'stayer' *Mr Sheen* seemed not to like the soft ground, and was unable to repeat the earlier success, but nevertheless gained some excellent second and third placings in subsequent events.

In a close-run race for the FIC prize Debbie Summers triumphantly rode *Millfield Pride* to victory, edging out *Mr Sheen*. *Millfield* is another improving animal and is repaying the faith which Debbie has in her horse.

and Ladies Chase and a second behind the magnificent looking *Clanny's Cruiser* in the Malcolm Binnie Memorial, seems to indicate that *Brandy* has a bright future. *Clanny's*, winner of the Maiden Plate in 2000, always seemed to find one better in several other races, and Arthur Turner took the runners-up position in three other races.

The Long Island bred *Shaka* gave Chris Eynon a well-merited win in the Consolation race, and Jim Randell-Cox, who works at British Forces Head Quarters, took the Armed Forces Challenge Cup on *Dark Eyed Lady*.

The young jockeys enjoyed some thrilling finishes, and Stefan Clarke on *Tarkina* took the Pinza Gallop. Clint Short turned the tables in the Bobby Short Gallop, winning on *Miami Lance*, while Lucas Bertsen on *Whisper* and Stefan on *Tarkina* dead-heated in the Southern Cross Trophy. Lucas was awarded the race on a toss of a coin. Young Duane Evans showed his jockey potential in these events, finishing forth on two occasions.

In the foot events, Zoran Zovic ran away with the 440 and 100 yards events, and was second to experienced half-marathon and marathon veteran Hugh Marsden in the One Mile race. Hugh, who has represented the Falklands in two Commonwealth Games Marathons, won in six minutes and fifty seconds which, given the ground and race conditions, was a good time. Zoran recorded a time of seven minutes thirty seconds in second place and young Mark Plunkett was third in seven minutes and fifty seconds. Doug Clark took the 200 yards, with Daniel Ford second.

In recent times, William Morrison, a famous and competitive jockey for more than sixty years, had donned his running shoes and taken the Veteran's Handicap foot event. Sadly William passed away during 2003, and this time it was Billy Poole who was first to the tape, beating George Butler and Ron Binnie.

The 2003 Christmas sports will be remembered for the bitterly cold and wet weather, and an exceedingly soft course but also, thankfully, for some gallant and exciting finishes by many tired horses.



Arthur Turner on Clanny's Cruiser and Debbie Summers on Millfield Pride



Michele and Ricky Evans



Clint Short on Miami Lance



Collecting winnings from the tote



Penguin News

Information Pullout

10 - 16 January 2004

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JANUARY					
10	0040	0.73	2154	0.70	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
SAT	0644	1.66	Sunrise 0429		
	1329	0.34	Sunset 2110		
	2006	1.33	Moonrise 0406		
	Sunrise 0428		Moonset 2211		
	Sunset 2109		14 0323	0.67	
	Moonrise 0221		WED 0951	1.45	
	Moonset 1758		1608	0.56	
11	0114	0.70	2241	1.33	
SUN	0724	1.63	Sunrise 0430		
	1404	0.37	Sunset 2111		
	2038	1.32	Moonrise 0512		
	Sunrise 0428		Moonset 2303		
	Sunset 2109		15 0425	0.67	
	Moonrise 0245		THUR 1059	1.38	
	Moonset 1931		1700	0.65	
12	0152	0.68	2335	1.36	
MON	0807	1.58	Sunrise 0431		
	1442	0.42	Sunset 2111		
	2113	1.31	Moonrise 0632		
	Sunrise 0429		Moonset 2339		
	Sunset 2110		16 0540	0.64	
	Moonrise 0318		FRI 1218	1.32	
	Moonset 2058		1758	0.74	
13	0234	1.85	Sunrise 0431		
TUES	0855	0.05	Sunset 2111		
	1523	1.51	Moonrise 0758		
			Moonset		

(See www.horizon.co.fk/ michaelstevens for tide charts)

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

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Opening Schedule Commencing Monday 12th January 2004

Swimming pool		Sports hall / Courts	
MONDAY 12TH JANUARY			
07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio Adults, Parents and Toddlers	11:00-13:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	15:00-16:00	Public
13:00-14:00	Parents & toddlers - Public	17:00-21:00	Public
14:00-17:00	Public		
17:00-19:00	Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)	18:00-19:00	Fitball - Squash Court 1
19:00-20:00	Aquarobics		
20:00-21:00	Adults		
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00PM - 8:00PM SLC SWIMMING CLUB 4:00PM - 5:00PM			
TUESDAY 13TH JANUARY			
09:00-10:00	School	10:00-11:00	Public
10:00-13:00	Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
13:00-14:00	Parents & toddlers - Public	17:00-21:00	Public
14:00-16:00	Public		
16:00-17:00	Stanley Swimming Club		
17:00-19:00	Public	16:00-17:00	Walk To Fitness
19:00-20:00	Ladies Hour	18:00-19:00	Beginners Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1
20:00-21:00	Adults		
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SWIMMING CLUB 4:00PM - 5:00PM NETBALL CLUB 6:00PM - 8:00PM			
WEDNESDAY 14TH JANUARY			
07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-07:40	Early Morning Circuits
09:00-10:00	School	09:00-11:00	Public
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio & Public (Adults)	12:00-13:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	15:00-16:00	Public
13:00-16:00	Public	17:00-21:00	Public
16:00-17:00	S.L.C. Swimming Club	Between 17:00-18:00	court 2 & 3 Circuits
17:00-19:00	Public		
19:00-20:00	S.L.C. Beginners & Improvers		
20:00-21:00	Men's Hour		
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SLC SWIMMING CLUB 4:00PM - 5:00PM VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00PM - 8:00PM CRICKET CLUB 8:00PM			
THURSDAY 15TH JANUARY			
09:00-16:00	Closed	11:00-12:00	Public
16:00-18:00	Public	12:10-12:40	Lunchtime Circuits
18:00-19:00	Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)	13:00-14:00	Public
19:00-20:00	Aquarobics	17:00-21:00	Public
20:00-21:00	Adults	17:00-18:00	Advanced Yoga fit
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5:00PM - 6:00PM SQUASH CLUB 6:00PM - 8:00PM HOCKEY CLUB 6:00			
FRIDAY 16TH JANUARY			
07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	School	10:00-11:00	Public
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio & Public (Adults)	12:00-13:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	17:00-20:00	Public
13:00-14:00	Aquarobics		
14:00-16:00	Public		
16:00-17:00	Stanley Swimming Club	17:00-18:00	Beginners Circuits
17:00-19:00	Public		
19:00-20:00	Adults		
SATURDAY 17TH JANUARY			
10:00-11:00	Canoeing	10:00-12:00	Public
11:00-16:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Junior activities
16:00-18:00	Adults	13:00-18:00	Public
		Between 11:00-12:00	court 2 & 3 Aerobics
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10:00AM - 11:00AM			
SUNDAY 18TH JANUARY			
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	16:00-17:00	Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00PM - 5:00PM			

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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/

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HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm

Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00

Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

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

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 Steve Vincent

on 21039 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena

Summers 21015

ASTIMA 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)

21230, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward

(Secretary) 21851 Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange,

Tel: 22094 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 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

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

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 RFPF 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

Saturday 10th January

- 8.30 ROOM 785
- 8.55 SERGEANT STRIPES
- 9.10 DAN DARE PILOT OF THE FUTURE
- 9.30 BLUE PETER
- 10.00 DICK AND DOMIN DA BUNGALOW
- 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS TBA.
- 2.00 GRANDSTAND TBA
- 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 6.30 CREATURE COMFORTS
- 6.40 AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS Special programme reuniting the child stars of Alan Parker's hit 1976 musical hit, Bugsy Malone
- 7.30 ENTERPRISE
- 8.10 CASUALTY Medical drama series
- 9.00 MESSIAH 2 (New) Ken Stott heads the cast as the team return for the first of a two-part murder drama
- 10.30 THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW
- 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP TBA.
- 1.00[am] NEWS 24

Sunday 11th January

- 8.30 TINY PLANETS
- 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 CAR JUNKIES Second in a three-part series looking at automobile obsession
- 1.00 CD: UK
- 1.55 ROBOT WARS THE SIXTH WARS
- 2.40 ROYAL GARDENS Alan Titchmarsh explores one thousand years of royal gardening
- 3.10 SCIENCE SHACK Adam Hart-Davis presents the series which tackles science questions
- 3.40 LIVING FAMOUSLY A profile of one of pop music's most distinctive voices, Karen Carpenter, who died at just 34
- 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
- 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Manchester United v Newcastle
- 7.00 CORONATION STREET
- 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 8.30 CREATURE COMFORTS
- 8.40 FRASIER
- 9.00 CAMBRIDGE SPIES Second in this four-part series chronicling the story of the most infamous double agents in British history
- 10.00 THE KUMARS AT NO 42 (New)
- 10.30 ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS
- 11.00 QI Stephen Fry chairs the almost impossible quiz
- 11.30 ESSEX WIVES
- 12.20[am] MY NEW BEST FRIEND
- 12.45[am] NEWS 24

Monday 12th January

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 BOB THE BUILDER
- 10.10 TIKKABILLA
- 10.30 TIME COMMANDERS Military strategy game
- 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
- 3.45 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
- 4.10 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
- 4.25 GLOBO LOCO Record-breaking entertainment for children
- 4.50 TOP OF THE POPS
- 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
- 5.45 THE REAL REDCAPS documentary series about life in the Royal Military Police
- 6.10 THE BIG MONSTER DIG Lucy



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7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.30 EASTENDERS

8.00 THE BILL

8.50 FRIENDS

9.15 ROGER ROGER Sitcom set in a London minicab company

10.15 ALI G IN DA USAiii

10.40 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER

11.10 CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Series revealing untold stories behind the wills of the rich and famous

11.40 RHONA'S RUDEST HOME VIDEOS

12.30[am] NEWS 24

Tuesday 13th January

7.00 BREAKFAST

10.00 BOB THE BUILDER

10.10 TIKKABILLA

10.30 EVER WONDERED ABOUT FOOD? (New)

11.00 FRED DIBNAH'S AGE OF STEAM

11.30 THIS MORNING

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 HOME FROM HOME

2.20 THE HISTORY OF BRITISH SCULPTURE WITH LOYD GROSSMAN

2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL

3.35 ROOM 785

3.45 EUREKA TV Science series presented by Kate Heavenor and Mohini Sule.

4.05 SMART

4.30 BLUE PETER

4.55 RAD Extreme-sports magazine show

5.20 HOLLYOAKS

5.45 CROCODILE HUNTER DIARIES

6.05 AIRLINE Documentary series

6.30 BFBS REPORTS

7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.30 EASTENDERS

8.00 MOVIE MISTAKES UNCOVERED UN CUT

8.25 AFTER DYNASTY Joan Collins, Emma Samms and other stars of the 1980s soap wax nostalgic and discuss their lives today

9.15 STATE OF PLAY Conspiracy thriller about an ambitious MP and an investigative journalist

10.15 THE SOPRANOS

11.15 LOUIS, MARTIN AND MICHAEL Louis Theroux sets out on a personal quest to meet pop idol Michael Jackson and to examine the often bizarre world that surrounds the superstar.

12.25[am] FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

1.00[am] NEWS 24

Wednesday 14th January

7.00 BREAKFAST

10.00 BOB THE BUILDER

10.10 TIKKABILLA

10.30 EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE ONE Series taking a quirky look at the history of domestic appliances.

11.00 TRADING TREASURES

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

3.45 BILL AND BEN

3.55 WIDE EYE (New)

4.05 SMART

4.35 THE TRIBE

5.20 HOLLYOAKS

5.45 THE LIFE LAUNDRY Series which helps people to clear out domestic clutter

6.15 CHARMED

7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.15 DON'T DROP THE COFFIN Revealing series about the world of the funeral director

8.40 WILL AND GRACE

9.05 WAKING THE DEAD Multistory (Part two) Police drama. The case against the alleged perpetrator of a gun massacre unravels when it is revealed the sole witness did not see him kill anyone at all. It gradually becomes clear that two murderers were active at the time. Starring Trevor Eve, Sue Johnston, Holly Aird, Wil Johnson, Claire Goose and Robert Pugh.

10.05 RETURN TO JAMIE'S KITCHEN Two-part follow-up to the series Jamie's Kitchen which saw Jamie Oliver recruit 15 youngsters to become professional chefs in his new restaurant

11.00 ROOM 101 (New)

11.30 MANCHILD In the second episode of this comedy drama, James falls for an interior designer and hires her to decorate his flat. Contains strong language and scenes of an adult nature.

12.00 SPEND SPEND SPEND Buy Now, Pay Later. Second in this three-part overview of the dominating role that affluence plays in British people's lives

1.00[am] NEWS 24

Thursday 15th January

7.00 BREAKFAST

10.00 BOB THE BUILDER

10.10 RIPLEY AND SCRUFF

10.30 HOW I MADE MY PROPERTY FORTUNE Dominic Littlewood presents the series looking at how so many British property owners have gone on to become millionaires.

11.00 LANDSCAPE MYSTERIES Figures in the Chalk. Documentary exploring Britain's landscape before the last ice age.

11.30 THIS MORNING

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 OTHER PEOPLE'S HOUSES

2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL

3.35 ROOM 785

3.55 WATCH MY CHOPS

4.05 JUNGLE RUN (New)

4.30 BLUE PETER

4.55 STARFINDER

5.20 HOLLYOAKS

5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE

6.05 COSTA LIVING

6.30 WILDLIFE ON ONE African Assassin A Wildlife Whodunit David Attenborough tests his powers of deduction as he investigates a murder mystery on the African plains, where the victim is a baby gazelle. The suspects include a lion, a leopard, a jackal and a cheetah. The surprising interactions between the animals are revealed as forensics unmask the guilty party.

7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.30 EASTENDERS

8.00 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series

9.00 STRANGE The pilot episode of a new murder mystery about modern-day demon hunter John Strange - a former priest with a haunted past

10.00 THE WEST WING (New) The pilot episode of a new US drama series focusing on political intrigue within the corridors of power at the White House.

10.45 BURN IT Drama series about three male friends whose days of partying are coming to an end

11.15 THE MATRIX DEFENCE Documentary looking at the legal defence presented by a wealthy suburban teenager who shot dead his parents, claiming that he was influenced by the film *The Matrix*. The programme reports on a recent series of brutal murders across America where questions have been raised about the impact of the film on the actions of the defendants

12.05[am] THIS IS DOM JOLY

12.35[am] NEWS 24

Friday 16th January

7.00 BREAKFAST

10.00 BOB THE BUILDER

10.10 RIPLEY AND SCRUFF

10.30 READING THE DECADES

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

4.00 AUDREY AND FRIENDS

4.15 RAVEN Fantasy game show

4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

5.00 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE

5.20 HOLLYOAKS

5.45 SMALLVILLE

6.30 BFBS SPORTS

7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.30 EASTENDERS

8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN (New) Drama series about the young laird of a Highlands estate

9.00 LITTLE BRITAIN

9.30 P O W Drama series set in a German POW camp during World War II. Jim introduces Harry to the escape committee after discovering that he is a fluent German speaker. But some of the men worry whether he can be trusted and think he may be a German spy. Starring James D'Arcy, Joe Absolom, Patrick Baladi, Anatole Taubman, Ewan Stewart and Stuart Bunce

10.20 WIFE SWAP CHANGED OUR MARRIAGE

11.10 ER

11.55 THE MICHAEL ESSANY SHOW Unique talk show hosted by 20-year-old Indiana resident Michael Essany

12.20[am] 3 NON-BLONDES Tameka Empson, Jocelyn Jee Esien and Nia Benjamin hit the streets of Britain with hidden cameras, making an unwitting public the butt of their pranks

12.50[am] NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Time 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
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 Julian Morris
7.45 Folk music show with presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's
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 The best of with Jock
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
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 Camp Matters/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 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Ailie's Choice
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 A The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Forces Fin est 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 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 Julian Evans 1300 Annwen Smith 1600 SHatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900

UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Julian Evans 1300 Annwen Smith 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 The Best of Evening Show with Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
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 with Lisa Davis
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 At The Edge 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Julian Evans 1300 Annwen Smith 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:
SATURDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 That reminds me 0800 News/Richard Allinson 1000 Sport on Five 1500 Pet Shop Boys - really 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night Live 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The News Quiz 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Asters Classics 1000 The World this weekend 1030 Sport on Five 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 The Irving Berlin Story 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late Night Live from Five Live 2200 Up all Night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Glen Mansell 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News 1003 BFBS Gold 1130 Vicki Turner 1315 The Archers 1330 Round the Horne 1400 PM 1500 The six o'clock news 1530 Classic Rock with Marc Tyley 1630 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight 1945 Book at bedtime 2000 Matthew Bannister 2200 Up all night
TUESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Glen Mansell 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1130 Vicki Turner 1315 The Archers 1330 The Irving Berlin story

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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. 15th January

19:00 Pairs CQB (blank) & team break contact drills (blank)

Dress Combats/CEFO

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 10 - 16 January

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000

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

Saturday 10 January	Sunday 11 January	Monday 12 January	Tuesday 13 January	Wednesday 14 January	Thursday 15 January	Friday 16 January
FINDING NEMO	RUGRATS GO WILD	BAD BOYS 2	DOWN WITH LOVE	KILL BILL VOL 1	MATCHSTICK MEN	LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENTLEMEN
SEABISCUIT	THE ITALIAN JOB	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE	LOVE ACTUALLY	MATRIX REVOLUTION	LOVE ACTUALLY	TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE	ALIEN DIRECTOR'S CUT	TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

THE MATRIX REVOLUTIONS (15) 129 mins Action/Thriller. Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne

ALIEN: THE DIRECTOR'S CUT (15) 116 mins. Sci-Fi/Horror. Sigourney Weaver, John Hurt

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (18) 98 mins. Horror. Jessica Biel, Jonathan Tucker

KILL BILL (18) 110 mins Action/Thriller. Uma Thurman, David Carradine

MATCHSTICK MEN (12A) 116 mins Drama. Nicolas Cage, Sam Rockwell

BAD BOYS 2 (15) 147 mins. Action/Comedy. Will Smith, Martin Lawrence



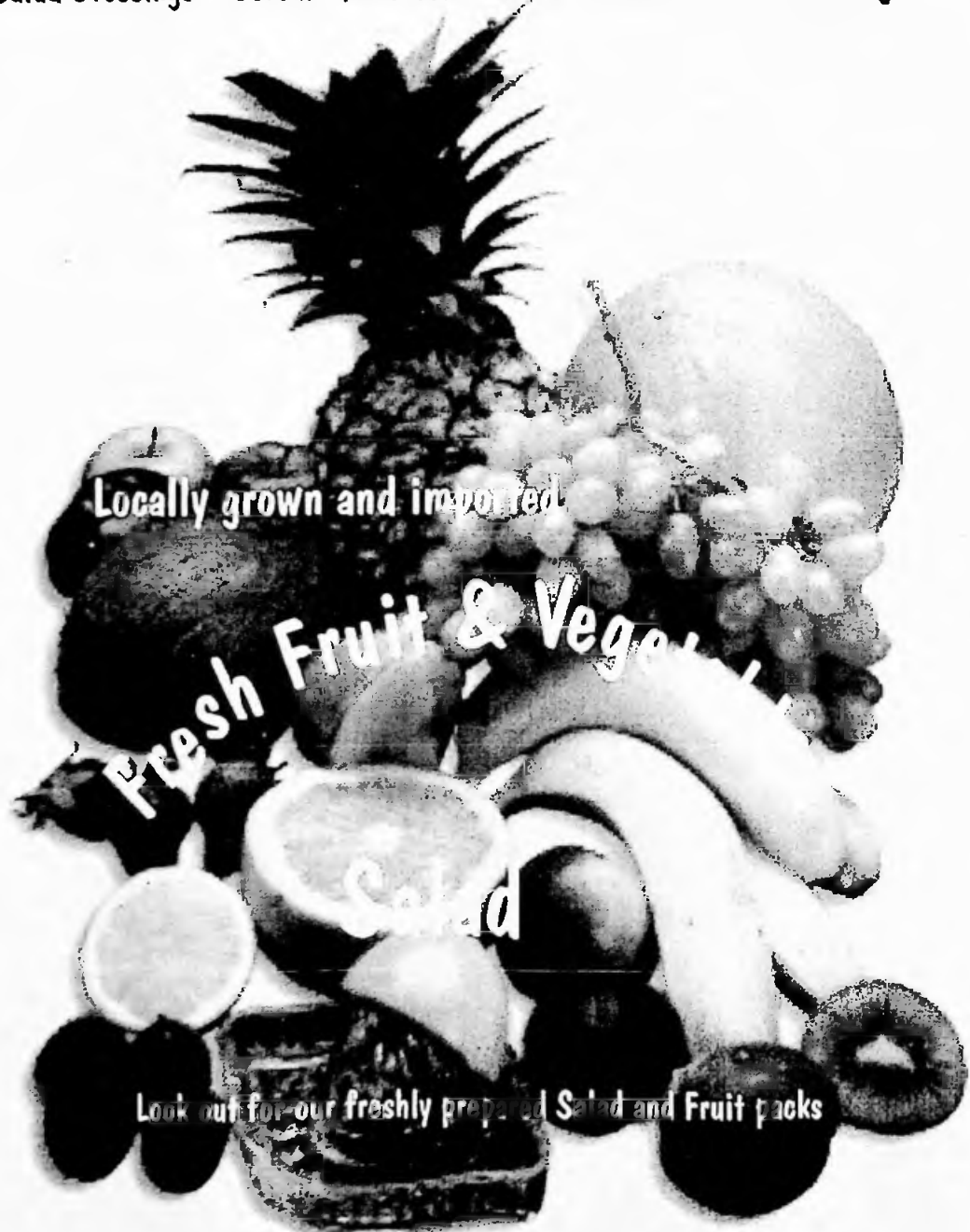
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Champion Jockey
Tim Bonner

Champion Horse
Shasha - R Evans

Champion Junior Jockey
Stefan Clarke

* *Horse owners in parantheses*

Cable & Wireless Maiden Plate - 600 Yards

- 1 *Iceni Princess* T Bonner (E Goss)
- 2 *Southern Dancer* R Binnie (R Binnie)
- 3 *Sciatica* D Summers (M Davis)
- 4 *Gypsy Rose* B Watson (L Butler)

Best Turned Out Maiden Plater

Gypsy Rose Raced by B Watson (L Butler)

200 Yards - Foot

- 1 Doug Clarke, 2 Daniel Ford, 3 Saul Zuvic

Standard Chartered Trophy - 400 Yards

- 1 *Papina* M Davis (M Davis)
- 2 *Tuscany* T Bonner (H Bonner)
- 3 *Tango* O Summers (O Summers)
- 4 *Josey Wales* Chris Eynon (L Butler)

Bike Anderson

- 1 *Mr Sheen* M Evans (M Evans)
- 2 *Clanny's Cruiser* A Turner (A Turner)
- 3 *Thyroid* R Evans (R Evans)
- 4 *Millfield Pride* D Summers (D Summers)

Potato Race

- 1 Ariane Goss, 2 Lauren McKay, 3 David Phillips, 4 Dominic Jaffray

Heather Pettersson Memorial Cup - 800 Yards

- 1 *Mysteria Maria* M Davis (M Davis)
- 2 *Nahime* R Binnie (J Ruiz)
- 3 *Divine Presence* T Bonner (E Goss)

William McGill Memorial Challenge Plate (1 mile)

- 1 Hugh Marsden, 2 Zoran Zuvic, 3 Mark Plunkett, 4 Stefan Clarke

Argos Gallop - 800 Yards

- 1 *Thylinda* T Bonner (E Goss)
- 2 *Millfield Pride* D Summers (D Summers)
- 3 *Mr Sheen* M Evans (M Evans)
- 4 *April Jewel* C Kilmartin (E Goss)

Chief Executive's Plate - 600 Yards

- 1 *Shasha* M Davis (R Evans)
- 2 *Tuscany* T Bonner (T Bonner)

Falklands Fresh Prize - 440 Yards

- 1 *Brandy* M Davis (C Butler)
- 2 *Thyroid* R Binnie (R Evans)
- 3 *Clanny's Cruiser* Elaine Turner (A Turner)

Governor's Cup - 700 Yards

- 1 *Florida* T Bonner (H Bonner)
- 2 *Mysteria Maria* D Summers (M Davis)
- 3 *Papina* M Davis (M Davis)
- 4 *Whirling Fireball* E Turner (A&E Turner)

A G Barton Prize - 500 Yards

- 1 *Shasha* M Davis (R Evans)
- 2 *Glenorchy* A Turner (S Morrison)
- 3 *Darcy* C Eynon (L Riddell)
- 4 *Wispa* T Bonner (L Bemtzen)

Seafish Trophy - 700 Yards (Did not run)

Turner Diesel Trophy - 700 Yards

- 1 *Iceni Princess* T Bonner (E Goss)
- 2 *Sciatica* D Summers (D Summers)
- 3 *Gypsy Rose* B Watson (L Butler)
- 4 *Southern Dancer* R Binnie (R Binnie)

Backwards Race

- 1 Zoran Zuvic, 2 Alexander McDonald, 3 David Phillips

Ladies Chase - 300 Yards

- 1 *Brandy* D Summers (C Butler)
- 2 *Clanny's Cruiser* E Turner (A Turner)
- 3 *Mr DJ* D McPhee (Declan Bonner)

Berkeley Sound Plate - 600 Yards

- 1 *Thylinda* T Bonner (E Goss)
- 2 *Glenorchy* A Turner (T Morrison)
- 3 *Mr Sheen* M Evans (M Evans)
- 4 *Tuscany* D McPhee (H Bonner)

440 Yards

- 1 Zoran Zuvic, 2 Alexander McDonald, 3 David Phillips

See Me Do It Cup - 500 Yards

- 1 *Florida* T Bonner (H Bonner)
- 2 *Mysteria Maria* D Summers (M Davis)
- 3 *Papina* M Davis (M Davis)
- 4 *Nahime* R Binnie (J Ruiz)

100 Yards

- 1 Zoran Zuvic, 2 Daniel Ford, 3 Alexander McDonald

Speedwell Store Prize - 400 Yards

- 1 *Shasha* M Davis (R Evans)
- 2 *Clanny's Cruiser* A Turner (A Turner)
- 3 *Tango* O Summers (O Summers)

Armed Forces Challenge - 500 Yards

- 1 *Dark Eyed Lady*, James Randell Cox (H Bonner)
- 2 *Mr Sheen* Matt Dare (M Evans)
- 3 *Hope* Belinda Mattson (C Eynon)
- 4 *Shaka* Angela Mason Mathews (L Riddell)

Des Peck Memorial Trophy - 600 Yards

- 1 *Thylinda* T Bonner (E Goss)
- 2 *Glenorchy* M Davis (S Morrison)
- 3 *Thyroid* R Evans (R Evans)

Pinza Gallop - 300 Yards

- 1 *Tarkina* Stefan Clarke (E Turner)
- 2 *Wispa* Lucas Bemtzen (L Bemtzen)
- 3 *Miami Lance* Clint Short (M Davis)

Veterans Handicap Race

- 1 Billy Poole, 2 George Butler, 3 Ron Binnie

The Mile (Did not run)

West Store Ladies Gallop - 500 Yards

- 1 *Shasha* D Summers (R Evans)
- 2 *Mr Sheen* M Evans (M Evans)
- 3 *Tuscany* D McPhee (D Bonner)

Port San Carlos Prize - 440 Yards

- 1 *Harley* K Whitney (M McLeod)
- 2 *Tango* O Summers (O Summers)
- 3 *Miss KC* R Binnie (R Binnie)

Ladies Sack Race

- 1 Mikaela Ford, 2 Samantha McCormick, 3 Sam Davis

Darwin Shipping Prize - 800 Yards

- 1 *Florida* T Bonner (H Bonner)
- 2 *Mysteria Maria* M Davis (M Davis)
- 3 *Nahime* R Binnie (J Ruiz)

FIC Prize - 800 Yards

- 1 *Millfield Pride* D Summers (D Summers)
- 2 *Mr Sheen* M Evans (M Evans)
- 3 *April Jewel* T Bonner (E Goss)

Children's Handicap Race

- 1 Declan Bonner, 2 Dominic Jaffray, 3 Ieuan Ford

Billy Duncan Memorial - 300 Yards

- 1 *Glenorchy* R Binnie (S Morrison)
- 2 *Thyroid* R Evans (R Evans)
- 3 *Brandy* M Davis (C Butler)

Bobby Short Gallop - 400 Yards

- 1 *Miami Lance* C Short (M Davis)
- 2 *Tarkina* S Clarke (E Turner)
- 3 *Wispa* L Bemtzen (L Bemtzen)

Falkland Chase - 500 Yards

- 1 *Shasha* M Davis (R Evans)
- 2 *Thyroid* R Evans (R Evans)
- 3 *Dark Eyed Lady* T Bonner (E Goss)
- 4 *Darcy* C Eynon (L Riddell)

Southern Cross Trophy - 500 Yards

- 1 *Wispa* L Bemtzen (L Bemtzen)
- 1 *Tarkina* S Clarke (E Turner)
- 2 *Miami Lance* C Short (M Davis)
- 3 *Trapalanta* D Evans (T Warbrick)

CFL Challenge Cup - 700 Yards

- 1 *Florida* T Bonner (H Bonner)
- 2 *Papina* D Summers (M Davis)

Ladies Race

- 1 Mikaela Ford, 2 Layla Crowie, 3 Lucy Butler

Malcolm Binnie Memorial - 700 Yards

- 1 *Clanny's Cruiser* A Turner (A Turner)
- 2 *Brandy* M Davis (C Butler)
- 3 *Divine Presence* T Bonner (E Goss)

Relay Race

- 1 Zoran Zuvic and Alexander McDonald, 2 Mikaela Ford and Sam McCormick, 3 Nick Rendell and Ben Pointing

Consolation Race - 500 Yards

- 1 *Shaka* C Eynon (L Riddell)
- 2 *Trapalanta* E Turner (T Warbrick)
- 3 *Kelly* S Marsh (P Watson)

Ladies 440 Yards

- 1 Jane Goss, 2 Mikaela Ford, 3 Lesley Stewart

Simon Summers Memorial Champion Race - 500 Yards

- 1 *Shasha* M Davis (R Evans)
- 2 *Thylinda* T Bonner (E Goss)
- 3 *Glenorchy* R Binnie (S Morrison)

Salvador Prize - 800 Yards

- 1 *Florida* T Bonner (H Bonner)
- 2 *Mysteria Maria* R Binnie (M Davis)

Association Race - 500 Yards

- 1 *Harley* K Whitney (M McLeod)
- 2 *Dark Eyed Lady* J Butler (H Bonner)
- 3 *Tango* C Summers (O Summers)
- 4 *Tuscany* A Smith (H Bonner)

Twigworth Trot

- 1 T Bonner, 2 C Eynon, 3 J Whitney, 4 S Marsh

Ladies Trotting Race

- 1 C Kilmartin, 2 S Harvey, 3 S Marsh



Above: Ben Watson, Craig Clark and Chris Eynon don lingerie for a ladies race during Gymkhana. Photograph: E Davis

Top tips for a healthy start to 2004

THE NEW Year urge to create the perfect person who doesn't over indulge in anything other than a healthy lifestyle is upon us all, so forget previous failures and bouts of excess, the new you starts right here, right now.

Whilst previous new years resolutions may have been unsuccessful, it's never too late to revive your healthy eating goals. If you're determined to improve your diet and get into shape, these useful and inspirational tips may help you focus and, most importantly, stick to your plan.

•Set realistic goals.

If you want to diet, decide how much weight you need to lose and work towards that goal realistically. You might find it helpful to look at a healthy weight chart to see what your ideal weight should be. Ideally, you should aim to lose about 2 pounds a week. Remember that, while this may not sound like a lot, you're more likely to achieve permanent weight loss if you do it slowly. If you are not trying to lose weight, focus on eating five servings of fruit and vegetables each day. Eat sweets and fatty foods in moderation.

•Reward yourself.

If you are on a diet and being strict about counting calories, it's important to reward yourself every few weeks because this will strengthen your will to stick with the diet. Treats, such as a facial, manicure or pedicure, are great because they make you feel good about yourself. If you can't afford these at a salon, why not maybe

ask some friends around and hold a pamper party? Get them to bring along some massage oils and other body treatments and have a girls night in. Even if you're not on a diet, you should treat yourself for eating healthily.

•Don't be too hard on yourself.

If you allow yourself too much chocolate, or if you are dieting and don't reach your 2lb goal each week, don't beat yourself up. Everyone has days when we eat too many unhealthy foods. Just decide to focus on healthy foods the following day. If you aren't losing weight, it's possible you've just hit the plateau - fat takes a long time to work off, so stick with it. Getting support and involving family and friends will help and also provide an excellent opportunity to exchange ideas or low fat recipes.

•Eat lots of snacks to keep full.

The key to resisting unhealthy foods and to a successful diet is staving off hunger. In fact, the hungrier you feel, the more likely your resolve will weaken - hunger makes you think more about food. Fill yourself up with plenty of carbohydrate and other high fibre foods, such as salted popcorn or dry cereal, as snacks between meals. Drink lots of water to fill your stomach up, add a slice of lime and lots of ice. Herbal tea is also an excellent alternative to cappuccinos and lattes that are packed with calories.

•Find an exercise you love
If you hate the thought of going

to a gym, then grab any opportunity you can to exercise. Go for a swim or for a power walk at lunchtime. Two hours of dancing at a party could burn off the equivalent of a portion of Christmas pudding and double cream. Or two hours walking at a moderate pace could burn off the calorie equivalent to your Christmas dinner and a glass of wine. Check with your doctor first if you haven't done any exercise for a long time.

•Eat sensible portions

Watch your portion sizes. If you always like to fill your plate it might help to start using a smaller one.

If you need help with your portion sizes, try the following guide which will provide around 1500 calories:

Breakfast: 30g breakfast cereal, 1/4 pint semi skimmed milk and a banana.

Lunch: 60g tuna fish or lean meat or 125g cottage cheese; a baguette, spread thinly with low fat spread or low calorie mayonnaise; salad leaves, tomato and cucumber; a clementine and pear for dessert.

Dinner: 180g chicken or fish, or 120g red meat, grilled or roasted; 60g dried pasta or 240g potatoes; salad leaves or lightly boiled vegetables like carrots and broccoli; fruit salad or fruit pudding (e.g. one pot of yoghurt with 120g raspberries or strawberries).

Drinks: Unlimited water, herbal tea. Only use skimmed or semi skimmed milk for coffee and tea.



Best of 2003 Chart Attack (part one)

- 21 - Punk Rock 101 - Bowling For Soup
- 22 - Hole In The Head - Sugababes
- 23 - Download - Clea
- 24 - Got Some Teeth - Obie Trice
- 25 - Milkshake - Kelis
- 26 - Where Is The Love - Black-Eyed Peas feat. Justin Timberlake
- 27 - We Want Your Soul - Freeland
- 28 - Have It All - Foo Fighters
- 29 - Jumpin - Liberty X
- 30 - Boys Of Summer - Ataris
- 31 - Lucky Star - Basement Jaxx
- 32 - Show Me A Sign - Kontakt
- 33 - Good Time - A
- 34 - My Love Is Like ... Wow - Mya
- 35 - Get Down - Nas
- 36 - Never Leave You - Lumidee
- 37 - Shake Your Tailfeather - Nelly
- 38 - Surrender - Javine
- 39 - You Weren't There - Lene Marlin
- 40 - Yeh Yeh Yeh - Mel C

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Top 40 Jukebox
with **Matt Newton**
and **Ash Snape**
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every week day
on FIBS.

Potty and toilet training with Health Visitor Margaret Grebby

CHILDREN are individuals and potty training time may vary, but it is usually around eighteen months to three years. Usually day time dryness will come first.

To control his bladder and bowels your child has to use certain muscles for the first time. It takes time to learn - just like learning to walk.

Buy a strong potty or, if you prefer, a child's trainer toilet seat. Let him come to the toilet with you it will encourage him to use it.

Pot him regularly during the day - usually the best time is after meals and drinks. If he doesn't want to sit on the potty or use the toilet,

don't make him. Always praise his efforts even if he doesn't perform.

Keep the potty handy - he may need to use it quickly. Think ahead when planning shopping trips or visiting relatives. Don't expect him to wait.

Once you've changed from day-time nappies to trainer pants try not to change back, this could confuse the child.

It is helpful if the whole family knows how you are training your toddler so that they can support you.

Don't worry, it doesn't help and can make things worse. If your child takes longer to learn than other

children it doesn't matter.

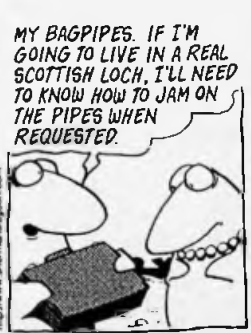
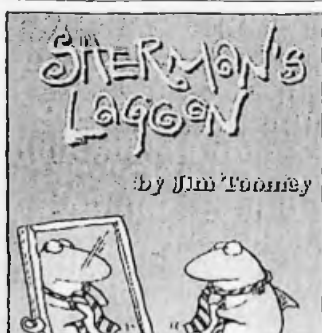
Don't panic if he is suddenly wet after a long dry spell, think why it may have happened. He might not have been fully trained in the first place or just got absorbed in what he was doing.

Don't get angry or punish him, if things go wrong. It won't help the child to understand.

Don't train when other things are happening in the family, for example a house move or a new baby's arrival are not good times.

If you have any questions about potty training talk to your Health Visitor.

Be positive and consistent, you will succeed.



Seventeenth Annual West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show 2003 Prize List

CLASS 1 FULL WOOL RAM HOGGETT

1st PRIZE ENGRAVED CHALLENGE SHIELD, PRESENTED BY MR & MRS AUSTIN DAVIES + £100 PRESENTED BY NEWTON INVESTMENT LTD: Port North 67
 2nd PRIZE £75 DONATED BY STANDARD CHARTERED BANK Coast Ridge 48
 3rd PRIZE £50 DONATED BY CABLE & WIRELESS PLC Boundary Farm 48
 4th PRIZE £25 DONATED BY R M PITALUGA & FAMILY Goring Farm 46

CLASS 2 FULL WOOL SHEARLING RAM

1st PRIZE LYN BLAKE PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP + £100 PRESENTED BY NEWTON INVESTMENT LTD Boundary Farm 78
 2nd PRIZE £75 PRESENTED BY CABLE & WIRELESS LTD Shallow Hbr 60
 3rd PRIZE £50 PRESENTED BY SADDLE COMPUTERS Goring Farm 57
 4th PRIZE £25 PRESENTED BY THE RURAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION Boundary Farm 57

CLASS 3 FULL WOOL MATURE RAM

1st PRIZE FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING CHALLENGE CUP, A REPLICA + £40 PRESENTED BY FALKLANDS LANDHOLDINGS LTD Rincon Ridge 92
 2nd PRIZE £80 IN VOUCHERS DONATED BY THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD Coast Ridge 80
 3rd PRIZE £60 PRESENTED BY FALKLAND ISLAND WOOL GROWERS Shallow Hbr 67
 4th PRIZE £40 PRESENTED BY FALKLAND ISLAND WOOL GROWERS Coast Ridge Farm 67

CLASS 4 HOGGETT FLEECE

1st PRIZE SILVER CHALLENGE CUP & REPLICA PRESENTED BY MEREDITH FISHING COMPANY &

FALKLAND HYDROCARBON DEVELOPMENT LTD + £40 VOUCHER DONATED BY FALKLAND FARMERS Coast Ridge Farm 91

2nd PRIZE £50 FUEL VOUCHER PRESENTED BY STANLEY SERVICES Mount Kent Farm 39

3rd PRIZE £35 VOUCHER DONATED BY FALKLAND FARMERS Coast Ridge Farm 39

4th PRIZE £25 VOUCHER ALSO FROM FALKLAND FARMERS Shallow Hbr 35

CLASS 5 ANY FINE WOOL FLEECE OTHER THAN HOGGETT

1st PRIZE 'GOVERNORS CUP' CHALLENGE CUP PRESENTED BY H.E. THE GOVERNOR + £50 & REPLICA PRESENTED BY 'NEWTON INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD (FIG'S INVESTMENT MANAGERS) Golding Island 65

2nd PRIZE £75 FROM NEWTON INVESTMENT Main Point Farm 53

3rd PRIZE £50 FROM NEWTON INVESTMENT Mount Kent Farm 52

4th PRIZE £25 FROM NEWTON INVESTMENT Mount Kent Farm 46

CLASS 6 ANY 'B' TYPE WETHER FLEECE

1st PRIZE CHALLENGE CUP PRESENTED BY COAST RIDGE FARM + REPLICA PRESENTED BY URSULA WANGLIN + £50 FROM PORT HOWARD FARM Mount Kent Farm 58

2nd PRIZE £70 DONATED BY FI SHEEPOWNERS ASSOCIATION Boundary Farm 48

3rd PRIZE £50 DONATED BY STANLEY ELECTRICAL Golding Island 37

4th PRIZE £30 PRESENTED BY FI SHEEPOWNERS ASSOCIATION Port North 34

ADDITIONAL PRIZES

THE CHAMPION RAM WON BY Port North FARM WINS THE PATRICIA LUXTON PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP + REPLICA FROM THE LUXTON FAMILY CHARTERS

THE CABLE & WIRELESS PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP + REPLICA IS PRESENTED TO THE RE-

SERVE CHAMPION WON BY Boundary Farm

ROSETTES WERE PRESENTED FOR 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th PRIZE WINNERS IN ALL SIX CLASSES A CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION ROSETTE IS ALSO GIVEN THESE WERE ALL PROVIDED BY JIM McADAM DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE N IRELAND.

A SILVER CHALLENGE CUP + £100 FOR THE FLEECE WITH THE HIGHEST COMMERCIAL VALUE & £50 FOR RUNNER UP PRESENTED BY THE FI DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION WON BY Coast Ridge (FARM WITH A FLEECE HAVING AN ESTIMATED GROSS VALUE OF £14 65) RUNNERS UP HAD A VALUE OF £14 63 WON BY Mount Kent & Main Point

£100 FOR THE BEST CONFORMATION RAM WON BY Coast Ridge Farm RUNNER UP WINS £50 Port North Farm - (BOTH PRIZES PRESENTED BY FIMCO)

A CHALLENGE CUP AND REPLICA FOR THE FARM WITH MOST POINTS IN ALL CLASSES IS DONATED BY MR & MRS OWEN SUMMERS WON BY Coast Ridge FARM

+ £50 FROM PORT HOWARD FARM

ADDITIONAL COMPETITIONS IN THE 'GUESS THE SHEEP WEIGHT COMPETITION' THE WINNER RECEIVED £30 FROM TWIGWORTH TRADING WON BY Reba Peck WHO GUESSED CLOSEST WITH 30.1 Kilos ACTUAL WT 30.3 kgs

THE WINNER OF THE 'FLEECE WEIGHT' COMPETITION RECEIVED £30 FROM LITTLE CHARTRES FARM. WON BY Shelley Nightingale WHO WAS CLOSEST WITH A GUESS OF 40 KGs ACTUAL WT 43 kgs THE RUNNER UP WON £25 FROM MEREDITH FISHING CO THIS WAS Donna Evans 3 72

'MICRON ESTIMATE' COMPETITION RECEIVED £50 FROM THE ARGOS FISHING COMPANY. WON BY Karl Nightingale WHO GUESSED 21.76mu ACTUAL 21.78mu RUNNER UP WON £25 FROM C&W Ltd THIS WAS Ian Hansen 21 70

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING AGAIN SPONSORED THE SHEEP JUDGING COMPETITION FOR THE UNDER '21's' WON BY Reba Peck RUNNER UP WAS Sarah Berntsen. 3rd & 4th PRIZES WENT TO Jodie McGhie, Rachel Marsh & Leigh Robertson

ADDITIONAL CREDITS

WARRAH KNITWEAR KINDLY DONATED £50 FOR SHOW FUNDS

FI G.A.S. ONCE AGAIN GENEROUSLY AGREED TO FLY FLEECE'S FREE OF CHARGE

THE SOUTHERN CROSS SOCIAL CLUB FOR FINANCING TROPHY ENGRAVING & THE BARBECUE WITH MEATS SUPPLIED BY RINCON RIDGE & COAST RIDGE (BURGERS & BREAD ROLLS BY SHIRLEY). COOKING BY LEON & HELEN WITH HELP FROM FRIENDS

JUSTIN & KEITH FOR TRANSFORMING THE WOOLSHED.

Bill Pole-Evans and Neil Judd FOR JUDGING THE SPECIAL CATEGORIES, AND ALL THOSE WHO DID THE SUMS AFTERWARDS in particular Lisa Pole-Evans, Justin & Jimmy FOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE BEFORE AND AFTER THE EVENT.

H.E. The Governor FOR PRESENTING THE PRIZES

THE COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS SOCIAL CLUB AND NOT FORGETTING THE RESIDENTS OF FOX BAY FOR BEING EXCELLENT HOSTS.

N.A. KNIGHT ORGANISER W.F.R & F.S.

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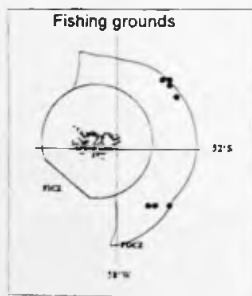
Fisheries Department

Catch in the past week

Number of licenses used

License Type	24-30.12.03
Total	2
L	2

L=Longliners (Toothfish)



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falk.is.	Korea	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0
Blue whiting	0	0	0
Hoki	0	0	0
Kingclip	0	0	0
Toothfish	15	24	39
Red Cod	0	0	0
Skate/Ray	1	5	6
Others	3	2	5
Total	19	31	50

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

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POLICE



PROOF OF VEHICLE INSURANCE

With effect from the 1st February 2004 the owner of any vehicle being licensed in the Falkland Islands must first prove that the vehicle is covered by a valid policy of insurance. Therefore, no vehicle tax discs will be issued until valid documentation has been presented to the Licensing Bureau. This includes registering of new vehicles, change of ownership and renewals. Payments via mail will still be accepted providing a valid insurance document is included. If you wish to pay via the Standard Chartered Bank or the Government Treasury, you will have to present your valid insurance documentation to the Licensing Bureau before the vehicle can be licensed. For further information please contact the Licensing Bureau on 27222 during normal office hours.

This weeks shipping activity in Stanley Harbour

TWO ships visited Stanley harbour within the first week of the year. The cruise ship *Grigoriy Mikheev* visited for the day on January 1, and the jigger *Dong Bang* on January 5. The reefer *Anapa* called into Port William on new years day and the trawler *Lic* on the 5th January. Cruise ships *Discovery*, *Norwegian Crown* and *Royal Princess* called at Port William on January 1, 2 and 3 respectively. A quiet time in Berkeley sound with only the reefer *Arkadija* arriving on January 3.

Tony wins Secretary's Shield



THE pre-festive competition was the Secretary's Shield sponsored by non other than than the present Secretary of Stanley Golf Club Mr Gary Clement.

Seventeen folk signed in for the bogie format competition. I will not go into long detail but it does not involve picking your nose. You still have to get the ball in the hole with the least amount of strikes possible, how many over or under the stipulated amount you are indicates whether you are plus or minus for that hole. Simple.

All remained dry and the course played well. The man who played exceedingly well was Tony McMullen of Dos Lomas Dodgers fame. He produced a +2 front and a +3 back nine to finish in first place. In real terms this meant he had a round of 75 gross and 61 net, a personal best for Tony a level of form I am sure he will continue to show.

Second place John Burns also had a superb round which he really needed after all the poor performances by his Scottish countrymen in rugby and football.

- 1st Tony McMullen +5
- 2nd John Burns +3

Nearest the pin on the 4th Chubbs. Longest drive Roy Smith. There were also small prizes/gifts for all of the other competitors.

The course standard scratch was

worked out at 66 which means that handicap cuts were issued to both of the victorious players Tony losing a stroke to 13 and John a stroke to 19. Thank you to Michelle's Café for the food and to Gary for a superb day.

The post-festive competition was the AWG (Falkland) sponsored January medal. Christmas hangers, beer bellies and gifts arrived in equal amount.

Of the 14 folk that attended Kevin Clapp and Roy Smith showed the best New Years cheer with gross scores of 74 each. Conditions were a little windy but dry, the course has still to reach its best summer condition but played very well, a tribute to those who continue to put in hard work.

- 1st Kevin Clapp net 66
- 2nd Roy Smith net 67

Sadly the form of McMullen and Burns was not in evidence and gross scores of 90 & 91 respectively did not cut the mustard! But have heart Nick Bonner was only one shot better with an 89.

Birdies were recorded by Kevin Clapp on the 10th and 17th, Glenn Ross 10th & 8th and Peter Bagley on the 15th. Handicap cuts were suffered by Kevin Clapp one shot down to 7 and Peter Bagley one shot down to 13.

This weekend is a two-day affair as we play in the Turners competition sponsored by Turner Falklands. This is a big one, which is always very well sponsored.

Tee off on Saturday will be at 2pm so be checked in by 13.45 please. Sunday will tee off at 09.00 for those who did not play so well going through to later when the leaders will enter the fray. See you there.

Get fit with the Zone Challenge

ARE you one of the many people who made a New Year's resolution to get fit, lose weight or both? Did you start the New Year with good intentions but lack the motivation to continue or perhaps you have not yet made it off the sofa? Then the SLC's Zone Challenge could be just for you.

We are looking for people of all fitness levels to join us in the gym-based challenge from complete beginners to the super fit.

So what is it all about?

It is a gym based fitness event, which allows you to set a target to suit your age and ability. You can

work towards your goal at your own pace and in your own time. All the equipment needed is available at the Stanley Leisure Centre.

The Zone Challenge is a five part cross-training challenge that has to be completed within a set time. As you train toward your goal of completing all sectors together in a given time you will improve your strength, endurance and stamina as well as burning significant amounts of body fat & improving your aerobic fitness.

● Contact the Leisure Centre to find out more about the Zone Challenge.

Stanley Services League table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Dif	Pts
Penguins	4	3	1	0	12	5	7	10
Celtics	4	2	1	1	9	10	-1	7
Saints	4	0	2	2	5	7	-2	2
Bluesox	4	0	2	2	7	11	-4	2

Forthcoming football fixtures

Stanley	V	TBC	Jan-11	3pm
Kelper Celtics	V	Penguin News	Jan-16	6pm
All Saints	V	Sullivan Bluesox	Jan-20	6pm
Stanley	V	Endurance	Jan-24	3pm

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

Penguin News Sport

Stanley Swimming Club grows

STANLEY Swimming Club had a fairly busy year in 2003. A steady stream of new members has boosted club membership.

The coaching sessions on Tuesdays and Fridays now have three separate groups, ranging from stroke development, through technique advancement, to speed and stamina training.

The ultimate aim of the club is to develop and prepare swimmers for overseas games meetings, and this year we were able to send two very good swimmers to the Island Games in Guernsey. Kerri Ross and Donna Triggs both swam well in their chosen events and managed to achieve personal best times in breaststroke, freestyle and backstroke. Both girls hope to continue their training whilst away at school in Chichester, although it is difficult to train effectively because of travelling times involved.

We are lucky in Stanley to have such an accessible training

centre where we are able to use dryside facilities, as well as the pool, with ease - no expensive membership fees for the gym or hugely restricted opening times for the pool.

The club swimmers in Stanley have worked very hard, especially this last term, and have done very well to improve their times following the pool closure.

The term was rounded off with a trip to MPA for bowling and burgers, and two fun sessions in the pool involving the Doobree and Aquarun.

In 2004, we hope to attract new members, particularly those who are now at work and unable to attend the usual Tuesday and Friday sessions. Any new members are always welcome.

We also aim to send three swimmers to the Youth Commonwealth Games in Australia in November.

Stanley Swimming Club would like to thank the leisure centre staff for their continued support of the club. (P Freer)

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

	300 yds	500 yds	600 yds	Total	V Bulls
K Aldridge	46	48	45	139	8
G Goodwin	45	45	47	137	9
C McCallum	47	42	47	136	10
G Cheek	49	44	43	136	10
M Pole-Evans	41	42	45	128	7
N Dodd	40	42	43	125	5
H Ford	39	43	43	125	1

A total of ten competitors turned up for the Millennium Cup which is a shoot over 300, 500 and 600yds.

The weather for a change was sunny and bright throughout the shoot with a stiff breeze all through the morning.

At 300 yards in first place was Gerald Cheek with a score of 49, and in 2nd place was C McCallum with 47, in 3rd place Ken Aldridge with 46.

At 500 yards Ken was in first place with 48, 2nd place went to Gareth Goodwin with 45, following in 3rd place Gerald with 44.

Over 600 yards, it was close between 4 shooters, both Gareth and Chris finished with 47 and then Ken and Michael Pole-Evans with 45.

The over all placing was as follows. On top with a total of 139 with 8 V Bull was Ken. Gareth ended in 2nd place with 137 and 9 V Bulls. Both Gerald and Chris ended up with same score and amount of V Bulls, both had 136 and 10 V Bulls.

The next weeks shoot will be the Stanley Cup on Sunday 11th which is a competition postponed from last year, Range Officer Ken Aldridge.

10 week training programme for the Cape Pembroke half marathon (beginners)

WEEK 6

Monday - REST	Thursday - REST
Tuesday - 40 min jog or aerobic exercise	Friday - 4 miles run
Wednesday - 4 miles run (fast)	Saturday - REST
	Sunday - 6 mile run

South American news provided by

MERCOPRESS

Seals consume more fish than humans

MARINE scientists are growing concerned over increasing numbers of seals, after it was discovered that a recent explosion in the seal population has resulted in higher fish consumption by seals than humans.

A report, Modelling Australian Fisheries to 2050, illustrates the effect of seals as part of a broader study which recommended curtailing the total Australian commercial catch to reach long-term sustainable yields.

This followed a recent assessment by the Bureau of Rural Sciences, which showed that 16 of 74 Australian fish stocks were over-fished and nearly all of 20 federally managed fisheries had reached the limit of their expansion.

Despite the new report, scientists say that seals cannot be blamed for the current depression of the local fishing industry, and a seal cull has been opposed by the Australian Seafood Industry Council. However, the impact of the seals on local fisheries is to be investigated by the council, reports the Sydney Morning Herald.

It is estimated that there are around 130,000 fur seals in southern and eastern Australian seas, which consume about 300,000 tonnes of fish a year. Commercial fisheries harvest about 200,000 tonnes, according to figures from the Fisheries Research and Development Corporation.

The situation could, however,

deteriorate considerably, with projection models showing a rapid increase in the seal population in the next few years. It is predicted that by 2035 the total feed requirement for seals will top one million tonnes, an amount which is a staggering six times more than the projected commercial catch. This feeding level will obviously have a significant impact on commercial fishing, according to Bob Kearney of the University of Canberra, who led an investigation into the feeding habits of the seals last year.

Stocks of the fish species preferred by seals, which includes red bait, whiting, flathead, mackerel and squid, will drop dramatically in just two years, projections show. Scientists have pointed out, however, that the feeding habits of other predators, such as whales, dolphins and seabirds, remain largely unknown. Seals also have a wide range of dietary likes and dislikes and tend to shift between species. They therefore cannot be blamed for every problem currently being experienced by the local fishing industry, say scientists.

A zoologist from Melbourne University, John Arnould, said that there is no cause for alarm at this point, and that the new study is just a first attempt at evaluating the actual impact of the seals. The seals are vital to the environment, he pointed out. (FIS/MP)-

"Spying" incident in Patagonia denied

THE Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Chilean Embassy in Buenos Aires denied this Monday an alleged "spying" incident involving Chilean nationals taking pictures of a military garrison in the south of Argentina.

In an official release the Argentine Foreign Office said there were "no founded elements" to consider as an espionage episode the arrest of two Chilean gendarmes in the Patagonian province of Santa Cruz, and denied having requested information from the Chilean government, as was reported in some of the Buenos Aires press.

Further to the reports that the group was made up of two men, a woman and a child "all of which have been identified and returned to Chile." The original version in the Buenos Aires press was that "two Chilean agents belonging to a Chilean government office" have been arrested last Tuesday December 30 for having taken pictures of a military garrison (an armoured brigade)

and a military Hospital (started during the 1982 South Atlantic conflict) located in Rio Gallegos.

The reports indicated that the incident was under strict reserve having caused "great concern" in the Buenos Aires government given the closeness in time with the November break in of the Argentine consulate in Punta Arenas when Chilean agents were surprised red handed filming sensitive documentation.

However, sources from the Chilean embassy in Buenos Aires denied any spying incident or that Chilean citizens had been arrested in Rio Gallegos. Apparently members of the group worked for the Chilean penitentiary system and were in Argentina vacationing.

The November break in to the Argentine consulate in Punta Arenas forced the resignation of two high officers of the Chilean Army and a presidential instruction ordering the review of all Chilean intelligence gathering operations.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that the below named individuals 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 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 January 2004.

Luis Alberto BAHAMONDE SALAZAR, Thomas Mark WHISTLER and Leonildo de la Cruz BRUNA AGUILAR

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Extension of Tender Closing Date

Parties interested in tendering for the renovation works at 6 Racecourse Road should note that the tender closing date has been further extended and will now close on Friday 30 January 2004.

Self Catering Johnsons Harbour.

Berkeley house has four bedrooms, sleeps 10 adults £15 per night.
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All cheques to be made payable to Olive Smith, Stanley

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Come to Port Howard and watch the daily running of a big sheep farm or just chill out and relax in the comfortable surroundings of the house. The self catering house is only a 30 second walk from Port Howard Lodge where if booked in advance you can enjoy a delicious lunch or evening meal.
Contact Susie on 42159 or email susiesimonb@horizon.co.fk for further details or bookings

Police Notice

Motorists should be aware that the first four parking bays north of Ross Road in the Town Hall car park immediately to the west of the Standard Chartered Bank are now restricted parking bays. This means that no person should cause a motor vehicle to park or wait for a period exceeding one hour in any of these bays and can not return to the bay within two hours of previously parking there. This also applies to two bays outside the Department of Mineral Resources that are not marked with "Director" or "Visitor". This applies from 8am to 5pm Monday to Friday, public holidays excepted; this comes into effect immediately.

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Falkland Islands Community School Evening Class Schedule for Term Two - For Classes beginning Monday 19th January 2004

MONDAY
GCSE Maths - 5.00pm to 6.30pm - Pat Stevenson - Maths Room
ECDL (European Computer Driving Licence) 5.00pm to 6.30pm - Dave Clarke - IT Room
NARS - Pool Lifeguard Course Internationally recognised certificated course. The time will be split evenly between poolside work and classroom study. The examination for this course will take place on Sunday 4th April from 9.00am - 12.00pm. An additional charge is applicable to cover the cost of manuals and examination fees. For further course information contact Mandy McKay on 27291. 6.00pm to 8.00pm - Mandy McKay - Geography Room/Leisure Centre

TUESDAY
Spanish Marine Terminology (starting 27th January) 6.00pm - 8.00pm - Antonio Cordiero - Careers Room
The Natural Environment of the Falkland Islands A series of ten lectures on Falkland Islands natural history including geology and geomorphology as well as an introduction to the wildlife and conservation issues 6.30pm - 7.30pm - Andy Douse - Geography Room
Woodwork for all and the use of the Workshop - 7.00pm to 9.00pm - Martin Cant - Workshop
Conversational Spanish - Beginners/Lower Intermediate 7.30pm - 9.00pm - Elizabeth Villalon - English Room

WEDNESDAY
GCSE Biology - 4.45pm to 6.15pm - Dave Clarke - Science Room
Intermediate Spanish for those who have a good knowledge of Spanish - 5.00pm to 6.00pm - Liz Lancaster - Spanish Room
English to GCSE 6.00 - 7.30pm - Veronica Fowler - English/Maths Room
GCSE Spanish - Exam practice/past papers for those who wish to take the exam in May 6.15pm to 7.15pm - Liz Lancaster - Spanish Room
Spanish for absolute beginners 7.30pm to 9.00pm - Elizabeth Villalon - English Room
Fabric Painting - No artistic ability required Silk painting and other fabric painting including batik and screen-printing 7.00pm to 9.00pm - Marian Purvis - Art Room
Woodturning for all levels 7.00pm to 9.00pm - Martin Cant - Workshop

THURSDAY
Conversational Spanish (starting 29th January) 6.00pm - 7.30pm - Antonio Cordiero - Careers 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 19th January. 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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Applications are invited to fill the new post of Training Advice and Placement Officer at the Training Centre in Stanley commencing on or around 2nd February 2004

Reporting to the Training and Development Manager, the successful applicant will be responsible for providing advice and support to adults and young people, including those with special needs, on appropriate training and employment opportunities and building up a knowledge-base of opportunities through liaison with appropriate local and international providers. In some cases this will involve guiding young people through customised traineeships and monitoring their progress. He/she will also control the administration of the Employment Programme and conduct research on skills shortages, succession planning and training needs to fill mid to long-term vacancies within both the public and private sectors.

This post would suit a mature person with experience of working in a careers or training advisory role, with excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to deal effectively and sensitively with people who have social or learning difficulties. Educational background should be to at least "A" level standard or equivalent with proof of ongoing professional development and include a high level of literacy, IT and numeracy skills. A qualification in Careers Advice would be an advantage but is not essential.

Salary is in Grade E ranging from £17,776 to £21,958 per annum. For further information, please contact the Director of Education on telephone number 27289. Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department on or before Monday 19th January 2004.

Falkland Islands Government
Employment Opportunities in the Department of Agriculture Positions:

Agricultural Advisor (Wool Production and Livestock Reproduction)
Agricultural Advisor (Livestock Husbandry and Grazing Management)

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications for two senior positions within the Department of Agriculture. These appointments are a key element in the development of Falkland Islands agriculture and offer the successful candidates a unique opportunity to make a significant contribution to the Department and the profitability of the farming sector. This is an exciting once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to be part of a close knit community in a challenging and rewarding role where you can make a difference.

Salary is in Grades D or C, ranging from £22,020 to £30,340. Entry point is dependent on qualifications and experience.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone number 27355.

Job descriptions and application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications must be returned to that department by Friday 23rd January 2004.

A vacancy exists at Shorty's Diner for a committed person to take on the duties and responsibilities of Cook. This is a job which requires flexibility and dedication. The successful applicant will be required to have sole responsibility for food preparation and cooking, along with other tasks which vary daily. Interested persons please submit written applications to Richard Short by Friday 23rd January 2004.

Stanley Leisure Centre Charges
January 2004 - July 2004

Memberships
12 months - £22.90
6 months - £14.00
OAP's FREE OF CHARGE

	MEMBER	NON-MEMBER
Half Hour Sessions	£1.05	£1.55
Normal Session	£1.80	£2.95
Pre-paid tickets (up to 15 sessions)	As above prices	
Student Session	£0.20	
OAP's	FREE OF CHARGE	
Aquarobics Session	£2.65 (£21.10 for 10 sessions)	
Child Aquarobic Session	£1.05	
Private Hire of pool	normal and student sessions as above	
Private Hire of pool with inflatable	£1.05 for both adults and children regardless of membership status	
Activities	£1.05	

Swimming Pool Prices

Half Hour Sessions
Normal Session
Pre-paid tickets (up to 15 sessions)
Student Session
OAP's
Aquarobics Session
Child Aquarobic Session
Private Hire of pool
Private Hire of pool with inflatable

Sports Hall Prices

Adult Courts £3.05
Adult Hall Hire £9.15
Child Courts £1.50
Child Hall Hire £4.50
Adult Squash Courts £3.05
Child Squash Courts £1.50
OAP's (Free, only if all persons are OAP's)

Aerobic Session £2.65 (£21.10 for 10 sessions)
Child Aerobic Session £1.05
Activities £0.55
Racket hire £0.50

Exercise Equipment

Half Hour Session £1.45 £2.40
Hour Session £2.90 £4.80
Pre-paid tickets (up to 15 sessions) As above prices
OAP's (membership rates)

Playing Field Hire

Adult Pitch £10.00/hr (Entire day £26.50)
Child Pitch £4.95/hr (Entire day £26.50)
Running Track FREE OF CHARGE

Shower/Changing

FREE OF CHARGE

Staff wanted for Michele's Cafe. Being able to cook would be an advantage. The applicant needs to have a polite manner and be clean and tidy in appearance and reliable. Interested persons should contact Michele on tel 21123 or call into the Cafe and leave your name with a member of staff.

Any Job Stanley require a carpenter / foreman for immediate start. Applicants must have driving licence and rates of pay are negotiable. Please contact Justin or Michelle tel 22473 fax 22473 email jmeast@horizon.co.fk



Has a vacancy from 2nd Feb for a live in general all round helper. Preferably able to speak English and Spanish. Must be a qualified chef with at least 2 years experience and be of clean and sober habits. All interested please contact Shula 22331 by Friday 23rd January.

The Upland Goose Hotel has vacancies for Bar and Waiting Staff applicants should preferably have some experience but training can be given. For further details please contact Brian Harris on 21455 or call in to the hotel.

Stanley Nurseries have a vacancy until the end of the season for a general worker with driving licence. Please apply in writing to Tim Miller, Stanley Nurseries

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill Home Help posts in the Social Work Department on a casual/temporary basis. Hours of work will need to be flexible as the successful applicants will be required to provide cover for existing staff whilst on holiday or during periods of illness. There is a possibility of more substantial hours in the future. Successful applicants will be required to undergo both health and criminal record checks prior to commencing work. Further details on these posts can be obtained from the Social Work Department on telephone 27296 during normal working hours.

The AGM of FIODA will take place in the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday 15th January 2004 at 7pm. All members and interested persons are welcome.

Could anyone help me in my search to complete my family tree? If so please e-mail me at mimkia@aol.com or write to Michelle Price, 2 Clive gardens, Market Drayton, Shropshire TF9 3PE. I require information on the grandparents and great grand parents of Bella Perry and the McKay she married. Also any relative information on my father Gordon Anderson. Thank you for your help. Michelle Price (Anderson)

Stanley Sports Association - Lucky Programme Number
The Lucky Programme Number for the 2003 sports is: 229. Please contact Steve Dent, the Association Secretary with your claim. We apologise for the late draw date.

The Tattoo Centre is open again, with new designs and body piercing jewellery. Phone 22835

Stanley Leisure Centre - Canoeing

Exciting new changes are afoot in canoeing within the Stanley Leisure Centre. The following programmes are planned for the New Year and Beyond

Day	Time	Max Participants	Cost	Programme Length	Instructor
Saturday (young beginners)	10.00-10.30	8	50p per week	10 weeks - Commencing 10 th January	Paul Freer
Saturday (young advanced)	10.30-11.00	4	£1 per week	10 weeks - Commencing 10 th January	Paul Freer
Tuesday (adult session - all skill levels)	20.00-21.00	12	TBD	3 weeks 6 th , 13 th and 27 th January 2003	Gary Logan - Hillside ATC

For more details or to book onto either course please contact Steve Dent on 27285 or Leisure Centre Reception on 27291

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3 door 110 V8 Landrover for sale - PAS - Radio cassette - tow bar - Good tyres - sunroof - reliable not so good on fuel, but a lot of fun on camp £2,800
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Contact Elspeth, Charlie Coutts tel 21583 workdays evenings

Premier 5-piece drum kit for sale complete with cymbals and stool. A great present for a child of someone you'd like to annoy! £425. Tel. 21451 (www.fightingpigband.com)

We are now taking orders for Suffolk Cross Lambs, from Wineglass Station, which will be available Mid to end January. Lambs can be whole or butchered. Place your order now with Falkland Supplies on Phone/Fax 21297.

FIGHTING PIG BAND

Next Piggy Gigs at the Trough
17 January
31 January
11pm-2am, 18s +
£3 otd - BYO
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NOTICES

Cable & Wireless would like to inform customers that due to routine maintenance to the Earth Station, international circuits will be off line between the hours of 4am to 8am local on the following dates, 12th to 16th January 2004
Cable & Wireless apologise for any inconvenience this may cause to customers

DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION
There will be a pre-sports meeting at Goose Green Social Club on Sunday 11th January 2004 at 2.00pm. Everybody welcome

Surplus to requirement one good condition 110 hard top would like straight swap for truck cab
Please contact Justin or Michelle tel 22473 fax 22473 email jmeast@horizon.co.fk

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From The West Falkland Co-op. Could store orders please be faxed to number 42002, or leave a message on the answer machine. Thank You

An experienced child minder, who has been through the necessary assessments, is moving to Stanley in late February and will have four vacancies from March 2004
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For more details, phone Pat Marsh on 42099.

Due to leaving the Islands, **YVETTE TAYLOR HEALTH & BEAUTY SALON** will cease trading on the 10th February 2004. Should you wish to make an appointment or use a valid gift voucher please call 22230 as soon as possible.

Results of bridge, held last Wednesday: 1st R Duncan and C Blackley, 2nd V Malcolm and T Pettersson, Booby J Middleton and R Summers

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LA 995 arrives MPA 1520
LA 990 departs MPA 1630

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Wanted 4WD, good working order, £2,000 max Ph 22029

Wanted: Part-time gardener for garden maintenance, lawn mowing etc. Contact Des King on Tel 21236

Wanted: Teacher prepared to give private tuition GCSE Maths once a week after school to 14 year old pupil. Rates negotiable. If interested, please phone 21212 evenings

To Sev
Happy 30th Birthday bro.
Hope you had a wonderful day like you deserve. Sent pressie back with mum. Thinking of you always. Miss you loads. All our love Amelia and Craig xx

To Sev
Hope you had a very happy 30th Birthday on the 7th. Looking forward to seeing you on the 12th.
Loads of love always.
Mum, Gardner and Kelly.xxx



Is this the latest in mud pack facials?!!
Jules, Happy Birthday for Monday from Usxxx

Many thanks to all who attended my 50th Birthday Party at the Narrows on the 28th. I had no idea this was planned so the event was a total surprise. Special thanks to Jane, Caroline, Jackie and Gilly and their co-conspirators Edwina, Rosemary, Pete, Gerard and Len. Happy rocking new year Tim Cotter

I would like to wish my son Declan Overton and my daughter-in-law Claire Butler a very happy New Year.
I would also like to extend my good wishes to all on the Islands for a very happy, healthy and prosperous 2004.
Regards,
Pat (Adelaide, Australia)

Danny Borland - died 22/12/03 following a short illness. Worked at South Georgia and the Met Office, Falkland Islands between 1949 and 1982. Anyone wanting to contact family ring Rob Pitaluga on 31199

PERSONAL



A reminder for you Melvyn, of your fishing days on Flame. Hope you have a great 21st on the 12th, will be thinking of you, all our love from Mum, Dad and Roy xxx

To Melvyn & Marika, Many congratulations to you both for your wedding day on the 17th. Wish we could have been there to celebrate with you on this special day, we look forward to having another celebration with you both when you return. Our thoughts will be with you. All our love from Mum, Dad, Roy, Jenny & Dale xxx



To Melvyn, wishing you a very happy 21st birthday for the 12th January, with love from Nan and Kenny

To Melvyn and Marika
Congratulations and best wishes for your future happiness. Will be thinking of you both on the 17th. Love from Nan and Kenny



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Charter ban 'irrational'

IAATO Executive Director condemns Argentine interference

ARGENTINA'S decision to refuse airspace clearance for charter flights to the Falkland Islands has been described as "irrational" by the Executive Director of the International Association of Antarctic Tours Operators, IAATO.

In a letter to IAATO members, Denise Landau said, "...everyone, including Argentina, stands to lose business."

Ms Landau alleges having contacted the United States Department which, "...is willing to work through diplomatic channels as a concern for US businessmen and US citizens travelling."

In an interview with Sue Gyford of the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station earlier this week, Ms Landau asked, "Why do this to the tour companies that have been operating charter flights, most of them for years and years and years?"

"I don't know what they have against the Antarctic tour companies in particular but they are certainly using any tools that they can to cause a problem."

Ms Landau said IAATO is, "...sorry that everyone has to deal

with this." She said it seemed unnecessary to have forced, "...the Antarctic tour companies into a last minute changing of schedules, airplanes and ships and having to address the passengers on the ship for something the Argentine government didn't need to do."

She added, "We're sorry that we've had to go through this but we're even more sorry that the Falklands is losing business..."

In her letter to IAATO members, Ms Landau says, "Several of our IAATO member companies are extremely disappointed by Argentina's decision to demand that Lan Chile discontinue the charter flights from Santiago to Stanley."

"Antarctic Tourism has successfully managed to avoid political confrontations for nearly 35 years..." and, "...is a peaceful activity inviting travellers from all over the world to travel to remote environments in the southern ocean."

"Several of our member companies have chartered aircraft for many years to fly from Santiago to Stanley, giving the passengers an

opportunity to have a more in depth visit to the Falklands, South Georgia and the Antarctic Peninsula by flying to or from Stanley and avoiding a day at sea."

"By not allowing these flights to operate, the government of Argentina has caused both operational and economical impacts and consequences for those companies who have sold itineraries based on the ability to fly from Santiago direct to Stanley during this current season."

Ms Landau also writes, "The travel business, as everyone is aware, has had difficulties (over) the last several years and the decision to prevent Lan Chile from operating charter flights from Santiago, Chile to Stanley has further created a negative problem for the Antarctic Tourism industry."

"In the end everyone, including Argentina, stands to lose business versus gain by this irrational decision" *PN/MP*

**The charter flights in fact fly to Mount Pleasant Airport, not Stanley.*

Cause of penguin deaths proven

THE spate of penguin deaths which occurred around the Falklands during December 2002 to February 2003 has now been proven to be the result of algal poisoning, Falklands Conservation has announced.

Results were received this week from the Wildlife Conservation Society's Field Veterinary Programme.

Conservation Officer, Becky Ingham said, "Following the collection of samples by both Falklands Conservation staff and Wildlife Conservation Society vets visiting the Islands at the time, analysis has shown positive results for toxins from the Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning (PSP) group."

Analyses were conducted at the Instituto de Fomento Pesquero, Punta Arenas and were tested using a method known as high performance liquid chromatography.

Ms Ingham said, "In total eleven penguins were sampled, of which five showed positive results. Some of the tissue samples tested actually contained toxin levels above those considered toxic for humans, in particular those tissues from the intestines, stomachs and stomach contents of the birds."

"The positive results were all obtained from Gentoo penguins, from Steeple Jason, Sea Lion, New and Saunders Islands, leaving little doubt that it was a widespread case of poisoning that affected most of the birds around the Islands last summer, and that those animals found with clinical signs were certainly suffering from poisoning at the time of sampling."

Ms Ingham also confirmed there have been isolated reports from the Queen Charlotte Bay area of sick and dying penguins this year.

She added however, "...as yet this appears to be at a very low level and not a reason for concern at this stage."

Hospital drugs arrest

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police are involved in an investigation into, "...an irregularity with the handling of a controlled drug in the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital."

Police announced late last week that an arrest had been made in connection with the incident however a spokesperson said yesterday that no further details could yet be released.

Seven days of cruise visits

THE Falklands has a busy week of cruise visits ahead.

Today, *Orlova* (with 90 passengers) is at West Point and Carcass Islands and *Amsterdam* (1,380) and *Explorer II* (200) are in Stanley.

World Discoverer (188) will be at West Point and Carcass tomorrow, while the *Orlova* will spend the day in Stanley.

On Sunday *Hanseatic* (194) will visit Volunteer Point before journeying to Stanley, while *World Discoverer* will visit Long Island and Stanley.

On Tuesday, *Norwegian Crown* (1052) will be in Stanley and on Wednesday it will be the turn of the *Royal Princess* (1275).

On Thursday, the *Seven Seas Mariner* (700) will be in Stanley.

Myriam signs off after 43 years



ABOVE: His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce presents a gift to outgoing British Antarctic Survey Liaison Officer Myriam Booth at her retirement party.

Ms Booth served with BAS for forty-three years.

Full story on page 3.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THANKS to the police for opening their station up and exposing themselves (in the most decent sense possible) to *Penguin News* this week.

Looking exhausted after her day out with the police, Deputy Editor Sharon Marsh commented that she had had a great time but "... better not be too nice about the cops in my article in case I get stoned in the street."

This throwaway remark made me laugh at first but then I was struck by its truth - it really isn't popular to be a fan of the fuzz.

But why? It's not as though the Falklands are inundated with complaints of police brutality, nor do I think people would accuse the force of being corrupt. So why the unflattering reputation?

Perhaps it's down to a question of public image.

We all know someone who has had a run in with the police - 90% of the time for something as mundane as speeding - and I think our natural reaction is to feel some sort of protective anger when our family or friends are in trouble. So we become aggressive towards the police.

That attitude is understandable but it's also pretty irrational - officers are just doing their jobs, enforcing laws, without which we would have chaos.

But without a doubt, they need a friendlier, more approachable image and the solution may be as simple as a little blowing of their collective horns.

We've all heard accusations that the police make criminals of people for the most insignificant of offences when a simple sensible word or two could suffice. Or that they lay in wait and watch poor unsuspecting souls stagger from the pub and get in their cars before arresting them.

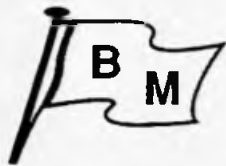
The police need to counteract these beliefs by publicising not only the arrests they make but also the nice, touchy-feely preventative work they do.

The times they do have a word in a troublemaker's ear and send them on their way, or prevent someone from driving home when they're not fit - the public should be told.

In time, the community should soften towards the police, become more friendly and, in turn, more co-operative.

THIS week's *PN* contains two angry letters from government employees, both past and present, making complaints against their respective bosses.

I would encourage those departmental heads to use *Penguin News* to constructively respond to the accusations made.



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SEISMIC SURVEY INFORMATION NOTICE

Desire Petroleum plc intend to undertake a 3D seismic survey in North Falklands Basin Tranches C and D commencing 19 January 2004. The survey is to be undertaken by the vessel "Geo Pacific", radio call sign LAMR5. Depending on weather conditions and final programme size the survey is expected to take around 60-75 days to complete.

"Geo Pacific" will be towing 6 or 7 x 6000 metre streamers submerged to a depth of around 10 metres. Floating buoys fitted with a flashing white light marks the ends of the streamers. The vessel has a blue hull and white superstructure.

An escort vessel will accompany the "Geo Pacific" throughout the duration of the survey. The escort vessel "Zonda", will initially undertake this work. The escort vessel normally takes up station near the tail of the streamers and its primary function is to ward off passing vessels that are in danger of coming too close.

The area in which the survey is to be undertaken is bounded by the following co-ordinates:

49°	20'	S	59°	26'	W
49°	20'	S	58°	54'	W
49°	43'	S	58°	54'	W
49°	43'	S	59°	26'	W

For operational reasons the survey vessel will from time-to-time be outside the above limits. Survey lines are oriented 090/270 (grid) and spaced 300 metres apart.

The "Geo Pacific" is to be given a wide berth by all other vessels. Vessels shall not pass within 7.5 km astern of the "Geo Pacific" and 1 km abeam. The "Geo Pacific" will broadcast sécurité messages twice daily at 09:30 local time and 21:30 local time on HF radio 4066.1kHz. Fishing vessels in the vicinity of the survey area should maintain a good listening watch on VHF radio Channel 16.

Lewis Clifton, Fisheries Liaison Officer

Shearing money helps cancer research



Above: Charlie Allan, complete with shearers haircut, presenting a cheque for £612 to his consultant, Kevin Windebank, along with his dad, Mike, and brother, Freddie.

SHEARERS and rousies working for a Falklands contractor whose son is undergoing cancer treatment have donated a day's pay to a UK cancer trust.

Mike Allan's shearing gang donated £612 to the North of England Children's Cancer Fund while shearing at Port Howard in December.

Mike's son, Charlie, has been receiving treatment for a number of months after it was discovered he was suffering from leukaemia.

Mike thanked his gang for their generosity. He said, "Such needy donations contribute to the advances made in recent years with cancer research which has meant that the survival rate for children like Charlie has improved dramatically, ie from 25% two decades ago to a 75% survival rate at present."

Charlie's battle against cancer has had its ups and downs. Mike said, "Whilst Charlie spent four

days in hospital over Christmas, including Christmas Day with an infection, he is now building up strength and will hopefully be fighting fit for his next and hopefully last intensive chemotherapy in February/March.

"Thereafter Charlie's chemo will be reduced to a maintenance level for the duration of his treatment, ie finishing in September 2006."

Mike thanked the shearers and rousies individually - Roy Buckett, Jack Wilson, Shane Blackley, Jan and Shane Clarke, Julie Fiddes and Charmaine Butler, plus a contribution from Ruben Harwood.

He added, "Shearers are often complaining that they are shearing for charity, this fantastic gesture by my workforce and Paul Phillips with the shear-a-thong, prove them right this season."

"I take my hat off to you all and thank you."

Chile backpacking tour on offer to students

FALKLANDS students have been presented with the opportunity of the trip of a lifetime.

The Stanley Leisure Centre, in conjunction with International Tours and Travel, has prepared an expedition to the Torres del Paine National Park in Chile during the Sports Week holiday in late February.

Leisure Centre Manager Steve Dent said, "The trip is an exciting opportunity to explore a very unique part of the world, which is right on our doorstep."

This special holiday is open to only twelve people with two adults accompanying the tour, one male and one female.

Mr Dent said, "Unfortunately due to the nature of the expedition we are only offering this to students in Year 9 and above."

"It must be stressed that this is a backpacking expedition and all participants will need to be prepared to carry their own rucksacks during the expedition week."

The total cost for the journey

stands at £661.00 each. Mr Dent said, "This is very much dependent on the strength of the pound and the numbers enrolled. Participants will also need to take out their own travel insurance and contribute to the cost of group food for the journey as well as purchase midday and evening meals whilst in Punta Arenas and Puerto Natales."

A non-refundable deposit of £100.00 is required by Friday 23rd January from youngsters interested in the trip with the final balance of £561.00 paid no later than Friday, February 13.

Mr Dent said, "Holiday Credit Scheme money can be used to pay for this trip."

He added, "We also have the option of running this expedition in April as an alternative, if you would prefer to wait until later in the year then let me know and I will take your name down as well."

Anyone requiring further information about the trip can contact Mr Dent at the Leisure Centre.

Watch Group in the South West



SIXTEEN children and five adults headed out to Port Stephens on the first Falklands Conservation Watch Group camping weekend of the year, by the very kind invitation of Diane Towersey and Paul Robertson.

Having all arrived safely the team spent the afternoon putting up tents, making rotas, completing treasure hunts and then enjoyed a well deserved BBQ prepared by Ann and Peter Robertson.

FC Executive Officer Amanda Morris said: "The next day the Robertsons took us on a fantastic walk to visit a rockhopper colony and on the way Eileen Davies shared her extensive knowledge of plants with the team who enthusiastically sighted found over 34 species of plants and 17 species of birds."

During the weekend the campers

also enjoyed teambuilding games including, crossing the swamp, rocket launching, blind sheep herding and the now infamous jam sandwich-making game.

Amanda said, "Many thanks must go to our tireless helpers who showed so much enthusiasm during the weekend despite serious sleep deprivation Eileen Davies, Pam Freer, Christina Laskaridis, Julian Morris and Bob (the egg!)."

"We would also like to thank the FIGAS pilots for helping us get there, we all really enjoyed our 'smooth' flights, helping to kick start the fun of the weekend."

Amanda added that the trip was made possible by the continued sponsorship of the Standard Chartered Bank "We had a brilliant time, thank you."

Death of former Falklands social worker

THE Social Work Department has announced the death of Alison McPherson, Social Work Team Leader from 1999-2001.

Alison died on January 4, aged 55 after a long illness.

Current Team Leader, Sarah Jane Rich said, "During her time on the Islands, Alison worked tirelessly, in the formation of a professionally trained Social Work Department and the development of a residential facility which remains a valuable resource today."

"With Ann Doyle and Arthur Nutter she pioneered the training of staff in NVQs. She provided training for residential and day care workers and with Nikki Murphy training

for foster parents."

She continued, "Working in an area that will always create debate, Alison always made time to listen to and support her colleagues and was steadfast in her commitment to social work."

It is with sadness that we also announce the death of Trisha Paunefort who passed away on January 3.

Trisha was in the Falkands between 1983 and 1985 when her husband Bernard served as Government Secretary.

For those who may wish to contact Bernard, his address is 10 New Church Road, Uphill, Weston-Super-Mare, BS23 4UY.

Air 2000 cancellation sparks rumours

REGULAR tour operator to the Islands, Air 2000 will not be visiting this year as the company has been refused permission to cross Argentine airspace.

The company had planned to fly from Bariloche in Argentina to the Falkland Islands then onwards to Iguazu in Brazil.

Rumours that, in addition to the

refusal by Argentina to grant airspace clearance, Mount Pleasant Airport refused the aircraft landing rights has been addressed by a military spokesperson.

He said, "They never actually completed the request for landing permission - had they done so, I can't imagine there would have been a problem."

Toys and clothes for kids in Afghanistan

DO you have toys or clothes which could benefit children in Afghanistan?

As reported on BFBS Reports early this week, 23 Brigade Support Squadron have launched an appeal to try and help some of the children from the local villages in the Afghanistan region of Shaibah.

Stanley resident Anya Cofre has

got behind the appeal and is collecting toys and clothes to package off and send to 23 Brigade, thanks to a kind offer from BFBS to send the packages for free.

Anyone who is able to help can deliver donations to Anya's home at 1 Brandon Road West or call her on 21857 to arrange collection.

HMS Leeds Castle banned from town

THE entire company of HMS Leeds Castle has been banned from Stanley due to the behaviour of four crew members at the weekend.

At 7.25pm on Sunday five men were reported by a taxi driver to be drunk, rolling about on the road with their trousers down and 'mooning' passers-by. A female driver also reported almost running over three men lying in the middle of the road.

Police officers went to the scene outside the Globe Tavern where they recognised two men as those they had dealt with earlier in the day for being drunk and lying on the road, one in a pool of vomit. On this earlier occasion a colleague had assured the police he would escort the pair home.

The men became abusive and aggressive toward the police and, in the case of Daniel Wilson, extremely violent. Police Constable Cairns-Wicks was eventually forced to rugby tackle Mr Wilson to effect an arrest.

After pleading guilty to being drunk and disorderly, Dennis Dyer, was fined £200. Gareth Linkman was fined £300 after he pleaded

guilty to resisting and wilfully obstructing police officers in the course of their duty.

Benjamin Smith was fined a total of £600 after pleading guilty to charges of resisting arrest, being drunk and disorderly, and criminal damage. All three men were ordered to pay prosecution costs of seventy pounds.

For committing offences of criminal damage, affray, obstructing a police officer, being drunk and disorderly and assaulting a police officer Daniel Wilson was fined a total of £1670 which included compensation of £50 each for Police Constable Rowland, Detective Sergeant Butler, Inspector McGill and PC Cairns-Wicks who all received injuries during the incident.

After considering a presentence report, a speech on behalf of Wilson's commanding officer and his exemplary record in the Navy Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said he, "... was only just satisfied that a substantial fine was the way to go."

He added however that he had considered sending Wilson to prison for two months.

Myriam retires after 43 years with BAS

AFTER forty-three years of service as Falklands representative of the British Antarctic Survey (BAS), Myriam Booth MBE has retired.

During a party held at the Chamber of Commerce late last week, Ms Booth was presented with a gift of a glass bowl by His Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce.

Mr Pearce made the presentation on behalf of John Lawton, Chief Executive of the National Environment Research Council, who missed the ceremony due to a delayed RAF Tristar flight.

Also due to attend but delayed on the flight were Professor Chris Rapley, Director of British Antarctic Survey and Dr David Walton, BAS

Chief Scientist along with the visiting House of Lords Science and Technology Select Committee.

In a speech to invited guests, Mr Pearce paid tribute to Ms Booth's service with BAS, adding that in 1982 she was the first woman to visit Antarctica with BAS. In addition to her MBE, Ms Booth is also a recipient of the Fuchs Medal.

Responding to Mr Pearce's speech, Ms Booth said she had seen, "... highs and lows, ins and outs, good and bad," in her time with BAS, adding, "In BAS, this last year has not been a good one. But we just go on and think of the good times."

She wished her successor, Pauline Sackett, well in her new role.



On January 29 in excess of 50 service men and women will yomp from Hope Cottage to Stanley as part of Exercise Commando Challenge.

The route is not known to them; nor is the distance; nor do they know what has to be achieved at the end of each day; they have a log to carry for a distance which is not known to them - twice.

To volunteer for next year's challenge join the FIDF, now recruiting for February 26, 2004.

It is better to have tried and failed than to never have tried at all.

'A ship that deserves to be famous for being ordinary'

THE *Jhelum* - one of the most photographed features of Stanley Harbour - is in danger of being lost unless action is taken soon.

More than 130 years after putting into Stanley, distressed and leaking, the *Jhelum* has reached a critical stage where only a serious commitment can save her.

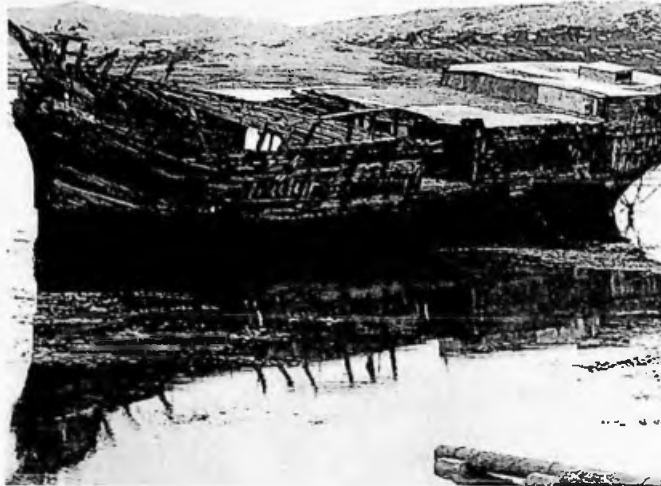
Last year the hulk's harbour-mate, the *Charles Cooper* had to be removed from the water and the *Jhelum* is in risk of suffering the same fate.

Age and erosion by wind, wave and tide have weakened the hulk: this, combined with the hidden damage caused by the marine borers, gribble and teredo, has left the hulk in a visibly poor condition.

The Museum and National Trust has been exploring ways to protect the hulk in a way that it can remain in the harbour and this year hope to embark on the project. However, this is likely to be a huge and very difficult undertaking and, with the best will in the world, may yet prove to be too much.

The Falkland Islands Government is being approached for assistance, but the Trust will be organising a number of fund-raising events, many of them specifically aimed at gathering cash for this work.

"Try to imagine the harbour without the *Jhelum*," said Museum Manager, Leona Roberts. "If we don't do something soon, this will



be reality in just a few years - at best."

"We really need public support on this - every bit of help will count."

The *Jhelum* was built in Liverpool by Joseph Steel and Son and launched on May 24, 1849.

She put into Stanley in August 1870, distressed and leaking, with a badly stored cargo of guano. Her crew had so little faith in the ship's ability to complete her voyage that they refused to put to sea in her

again and in September the *Jhelum* was pronounced unseaworthy.

The ship was sold locally to Dean and Co and scuttled to serve as a jetty head and workshop area.

Mrs Roberts said, "The *Jhelum* was not built to be particularly fast or glamorous, she was a workhorse and this is perhaps what has made her so fascinating - as Mike Stammers and John Kearon write in their book about the *Jhelum*, she is, 'A ship that deserves to be famous for being ordinary'."

Stone paving for Gypsy Cove

STONE paving work is to be carried out at popular visitor site, Gypsy Cove.

Brian Stringer, father of Stanley resident Rachel Middleton, arrived in the Islands this week to carry out the work.

He is taking a break from his various commitments in the United Kingdom including footpath work for Cornwall County Council and will be in the Islands for the next two months. He has previously contributed to pathways in Stanley by building bridges on the path to the Seamen's Mission with Hector Villalon and other volunteers in spring 2002.

The Environmental Planning Office has commissioned this latest work after Brian completed a sample piece of his stone paving at Gypsy Cove during his 2002 visit.

Rachel Middleton explained, "The objectives of the work are to provide easier walking along this rough section and to minimise erosion. Work will be starting in earnest next week and anyone will be welcome to turn up at Gypsy Cove for a chat to Brian and see the project taking shape."

The paving will start at the top of Gypsy Cove beach where the ground becomes bare and rocky and continue 95m along the rope barrier to the first high rock ridge.

Rachel added, "Hopefully it will also be possible to carry out a few upgrades to the existing path and perhaps extend it a little when the stone paving is completed."

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Sailing into Stanley...



Jorge Bertolino and Marcelo Gonzalez on *Mistico*

STANLEY harbour has been a hub of activity in the past month - not only have the usual cruise and fishing vessels called in but a steady stream of yachts have also made the Falklands a port of call.

The impressive three masted *Shenandoah* was an impressive sight in the harbour over the Christmas and New Year holiday.

The boat is owned by Italian businessman Francisco Michali. His son joined the ship in the Islands for a journey to South Georgia. His father had been due to make the trip but broke his shoulder in a climbing accident and was unable to visit.

In Stanley last weekend was Ar-



Shenandoah (Photo: D Sawle)

gentine yacht, *Mistico*.

The boat's two man crew, Jorge Bertolino and Marcelo Gonzalez said they had enjoyed their stay in the Islands and had been made to feel welcome.

On Monday the catamaran *Murungaru* arrived from Buenos Aires and is now moored at Dave Eynon's marina. The *Murungaru* is in the Islands for two and has a crew of two.

The following evening the 44 ton American motorboat *10 & 2* moored at the public jetty. She journeyed to the Islands from Puerto William in Chile, has a crew of six and is due to depart on Thursday.

December temperatures cooler than normal

From the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office

DECEMBER was a cooler, wetter and less sunny month than normal, however there was less wind and fewer gales than normal.

The mean maximum air temperature of 13.0C and the mean minimum temperature of 5.0C were both below average, the respective long term mean being 14.2C and 5.4C respectively. The highest maximum air temperature was 20.5C on the 25th.

However, of more note was the maximum temperature of just 6.5C on the 22nd which was a record lowest daily maximum temperature for Mount Pleasant since records began in 1986.

There were two ground frosts with the lowest being -1.5C on the

morning of the 31st.

It was a much wetter month than normal with 89.7mm of rainfall, the average for December being 56.8mm. The wettest day was the 19th with 12.5mm.

There were no days when snow or sleet was recorded.

With just 167.7 hours of sunshine it turned out to be the second least sunny December ever. Only December 1997 with 161.3 hours was less sunny. The average for December is 233.1 hours.

The mean hourly wind speed for the month was 14.4 knots, which is well below the average of 16.2 knots.

There were a few days of gales and 15 days when gusts greater than 33 knots were recorded.

The highest gust was 55 knots on the 27th

House of Lords science delegation visits

A GROUP of members of the House of Lords are in the Islands this week after paying a visit to Antarctica.

The group, Lord Mitchell, Lord Oxburgh, Baroness Walmsley and Rebecca Neal visited the British Antarctic Survey base at Rothera as part of an inquiry into Science and International Agreements. Their recommendations will be presented to the United Kingdom Government in May.

The House of Lords Science and Technology Select Committee has set up a Sub-Committee in July 2003 to inquire into Science and International Agreements.

The inquiry will examine the existing arrangements for incorporating scientific advice into the negotiation, application and implementation of international agreements, and whether these arrangements could be improved.

The aims of the visit by the group are:

- To visit a scientific enterprise whose boundaries and frame-

work are entirely regulated by binding international agreements;

- To inquire about and observe the ways in which scientists from the seven claimant countries, the USA and Russia and other signatory countries, work alongside each other to interpret those international agreements;

- To learn from those involved in implementing the agreements whether the scientific assumptions and technical information which underpinned the agreements have, in the light of experience, been demonstrated to be adequate and accurate; and

- In light of the above, to establish what lessons may be learned that are relevant to the drafting of future agreements which have scientific implications.

During their time in the Falklands, the committee will speak to scientists involved in fisheries' research and industry to explore how these feed into relevant international agreements.

High seas December squid fishing, a 'fiasco'

THE high seas (plus 200 miles) squid catching "crusade" threatened by the Argentine government to be carried out before the official season begins, has proved to be a "media show" and a "fiasco", according to CeDePesca, an Argentine organization for the Defence of Fisheries with offices in Mar del Plata.

CeDePesca, working on data provided by the Argentine Coast Guard, says that only 13 jiggers (seven Argentine and six foreign charters) have actually followed the high seas

Argentine government initiative with extremely poor results - 800 kilos of squid per vessel per day, "a mere 10% of what is needed for these vessels to be profitable," in other words, "...a total failure, a fiasco."

Furthermore the "invasion" of foreign vessels that was forecast is actually a hundred, far less than in previous seasons and those who do it, "...are normally licenced by the Falklands," preparing to operate in Islands waters.MP

The final meeting of the Girls Life Brigade



ABOVE: Although disbanded several years ago, on December 16, 2003, Velma Malcolm organised a final get together of former members to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the inauguration of the brigade.



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Looking back on November and December

BIRTHS

Sahara Elloise Gobius to Niilo Risto Gobius and Marie-Louise Gobius on 11th November 2003

Rosie Iris Chater to Anthony Chater and Kim Chater on 25th November 2003

Samual Stewart Nelson to Aarron Stewart and Katherine Nelson on 3rd December 2003

Matt Daniel Francis to Nicholas Francis and Tara Francis on 6th December 2003

Joshua Nicholas Socodo to Sebastian and Phoebe Socodo on 19th December 2003

DEATHS

11th November 2003: Alexander William Drennan aged 56 years, United Kingdom

MARRIAGES

9th November 2003: Matthew Damien Balding and Elizabeth Ann Roberts at the Narrows Bar, Stanley

6th December 2003: Andrew Neil Thomas and Jane Lilian Louisa Yon in Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley



Rosie Iris Chater



Matt Daniel Francis with sister Tegan weighing 7lb 3 ozs



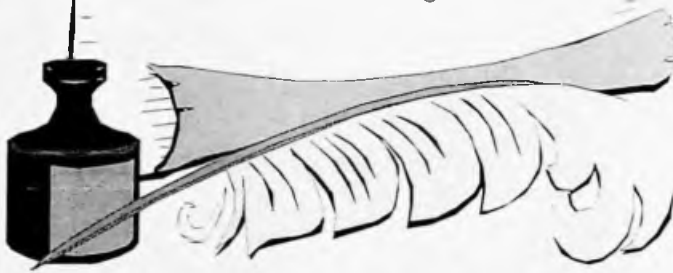
Sahara Elloise Gobius, pictured with her Dad, weighing 7lb 5oz



Joshua Nicholas Socodo weighing 8lb 15oz



Samual Stewart Nelson



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Q AT the meeting of elected Members on 30th October, 2003 in which policy on fishing rights was discussed, Councillors Cheek, Edwards, Edwards, Luxton and Summers declared interests.

Members of Executive Council were Councillors Birmingham, R Edwards and Summers. Of these three, two had declared a financial interest and therefore should not have voted.

A decision made by one voter must always be a unanimous decision by definition, not a majority. Clearly those with interests did not leave the room while the debate was heard as Councillor Norma Edwards has been recorded as having dissented, despite the fact that she was not eligible to vote.

How was this procedure fair, transparent, honest and open when only one person could vote, having heard the debate from

five others with fishing interests?

How can the general public be assured that this decision was taken freely by the one remaining voter, without regard for the considerable financial interests of his colleagues?

According to the Constitution, a quorum is achieved by 3 Members. How could ExCo be deemed quorate when two of the three voting members had disqualified themselves from voting?

A Our thanks to the Attorney General, David Lang, for the following response.

1. The quorum of Executive Council is three members, not three elected members. The Chief Executive and Financial Secretary are members of the Executive Council, but cannot vote. In any case, all three elected members of the Ex-

ecutive Council were present.

2. Councillor Norma Edwards was an elected member of the Executive Council for the purposes of the meeting, having been selected by Legislative Councillors to represent the Camp Constituency for the purposes of that meeting, following the resignation of Councillor Philip Miller.

3. The voting on the question was by a majority (2-1), Councillor Norma Edwards being the dissenting member.

4. It is the practice of Executive Council that a member of Executive Council who has declared a direct personal financial interest must withdraw from the relevant part of the proceedings, but otherwise he may remain, and may vote if he chooses to do so.

Q UNDER the terms of the contract between FIG and Island Shipping, is Island Shipping obliged to supply all the camp ports?

If so, how often is Island Shipping obligated to visit each camp settlement?

A Economic Advisor, Michael Harte responded, "No. Island Shipping Ltd is not obliged to supply all camp ports. Island Shipping is contractually obliged to provide coastal shipping services as reasonably required by FIG.

"Based on a review of shipping services carried out by the Transport Advisory Committee, FIG requires that all permanently settled outer islands and West Falkland ports off the road network are visited at six weekly intervals.

"Fox Bay and Port Howard should be visited every four weeks.

"Other camp ports are serviced by arrangement with Island Shipping. Island Shipping's sailing schedule is reviewed six months in advance by the Transport Advisory Committee."

Whistle blowing

I FEEL people need to know that doctors here are working hours that are against the law in the UK and Europe according to the European Community Directive on working hours.

The directive came into being when it was shown that long working hours harm the health of doctors and, more importantly, that tired doctors make mistakes that can damage the health of their patients. It is not law here.

American insurance companies have stopped insuring doctors that work long hours because tired doctors make mistakes that then lead to large insurance claims.

Mistakes have happened here that have been a direct result of a lengthy period on call, with a disturbed night, followed by a full working day. The Chief Medical Officer, the Director of Health and the Chief Executive were informed of these mistakes and that they were due to tiredness on the part of the doctor involved.

The Chief Medical Officer wrote to the Director of Health in June 2003 informing him of the risk to patients due to the present on call system. The Director of Health took three months to reply. The Deputy Chief Medical Officer wrote to the Chief Executive along the same lines. The Chief Executive took six months to reply.

The government here regulates the hours that pilots are allowed to fly in accordance with universally accepted regulations (Civil Aviation Authority). Government does not appear to be willing to apply similar guidelines on safe working practice to its doctors, dentists or vets.

All the doctors have formally expressed their concerns about the long hours they work and the possible risks to their patients. In July

2003 the Chief Medical Officer submitted a number of workable suggestions to improve the situation to the Director of Health. So far, none of his suggestions have been implemented.

In September 2003, the Government psychiatric advisor, Dr Tim McInerney had a meeting with the Director of Health in which he expressed his concern that unless the on-call system was changed it would affect the health of doctors working here and may affect patient care.

From the Director of Health upwards, I feel that these concerns have been met with procrastination and nothing has changed.

This inaction on the part of the bureaucracy is frustrating and is taking its toll on my husband and my family. We have lived here for thirteen years and are totally committed to the Islands and their future. The workload in the hospital has increased dramatically since we first arrived but working hours have not changed. My full-time colleagues have followed accepted procedures for lodging concerns and have been met with prevarication and no practical discussion.

So I am blowing the whistle.

This is NOT about more pay for doctors. It is about urging the government here to change doctors' working hours and on-call commitments so that they are brought into line with recognised safe practice elsewhere.

The government and management MUST act now before a serious mistake is made by a tired doctor.

To fail to act, after more than a year of written concerns and meetings is, I feel, gross negligence and could end in tragedy.

Dr Bernadette Paver

'Deteriorated' standards and professionalism

WHAT has gone wrong? Several years ago I came to the Falklands on a three month contract and loved it.

I loved it so much I spent much of the intermittent time going on about how good it is here to everyone I met (and a lot of people took a lot of convincing!).

Last year the opportunity arose for me to return and I persuaded my partner that it would be a good move. One year on, we broke our contract and left.

Why? Well, the islands are still beautiful, the way of life still unspoilt, the people still friendly, but as someone who cares a great deal about my job, nothing can compensate for feeling as frustrated as I have at work.

It has been pointed out before, that as a contract officer I am not allowed to criticise my own department - and that, I fear is part of the problem.

The department I was working in was completely different to last time. The place had deteriorated in standards and professionalism.

Poor practise and incompetence were rife and many employees were unhappy. Many, indeed most, of my colleagues were hard working professionals: the problem lay with the management.

One particular incident was so serious it warranted being reported to the highest level, but very little happened. I was basically told to shut up and put up with it or leave.

I have now left the Falklands, saddened and angry. Sad because I am so disappointed at what has happened. It is not the place it was and my happy memories have been destroyed. Angry because all of this is due to one or two individuals in positions of authority who are getting away with sloppy standards and complacency.

I also feel sorry for the people of the Falklands, who ultimately will pay the price for this incompetence and poor management. I've left, it won't affect me, but it will affect you. Do you care?

Dominic Giles
(former FICS teacher)
United Kingdom

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West kids have raw deal

GOING back to an old subject in *Penguin News*, surely in this day and age it's unreasonable to expect folk to sit on a remote farm and not make use of their holiday credits to take a break (and an adult educational experience) outside the Islands.

If you are a farmer you can hardly take this during the longer summer holiday and would be pretty heartless to leave your kids in the Hostel while you lapped up the sun abroad during the Falklands winter.

But a closer issue to our hearts is the fact that West and outer Island Hostel boarders have to watch their East Falkland mates get home each and every Friday evening.

It is just as hard on the parents (and any younger siblings) putting the kids on the plane after a holiday. In our case tears all the way back from the airstrip, with the appropriate Ozzy and Kelly Osborne's "Changes" (listen to the lyrics) on the radio. The thought of six plus weeks without family contact and bonding, which is just as important as education, is just too long.

What are the options? Sell the farm and move to town. Buy a speed boat, but not if you are petrified of water. A fast cross-sound ferry is one option but we seem to be going backwards on that score.

However we do have a well run FIGAS service. We propose that until a realistic ferry service is es-

tablished to compliment the road network that now runs from Stanley to Port Stephens, that the West boarders be given the chance to have a return flight once or twice a term for the weekend.

This could be flexible on the exact weekend according to FIGAS commitments, and taking the present number of West kids would only mean a Friday afternoon flight to Fox Bay for the south of the West kids and the same to Port Howard for the north ones.

Parents could then use the road to pick them up, go to the store etc and then return them for either an afternoon flight on Sunday or a first flight on Monday.

I don't know about other parents but we would be willing to pay the normal child fare for the flight.

If this could work, it is only a tiny compromise of losing a few hours school compared to staying at home and having radio lessons until you are sixteen.

Also, surely we want to keep camp kids in regular contact with camp so just maybe some of them will want to carry on farming and other rural activities. If not - well, how many farmers do you know under forty, or even fifty for that matter?

Just for a change, below is my name and address.

M Alazia
Port Edgar

Admiration for Watch Group adult volunteers

I WOULD like by this means to express my admiration for the people who brought a Watch Group out to Port Stephens.

Their enthusiasm, energy, inventiveness and good humour ensured that a bunch of some sixteen

children had a truly wonderful time.

The children too get top marks and we enjoyed having you all.

Thank you.
Ann Robertson
Port Stephens

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Ammoniated whitegrass feed trials at Goose Green

THE Agriculture Department has had "encouraging" results in a study into treated whitegrass as feed for cattle.

Throughout December, Animal Nutritionist and Beef Specialist, Niilo Gobius and Doug Martin, in cooperation with Goose Green farm, conducted a pilot study to evaluate ammoniated whitegrass as a conserved feed.

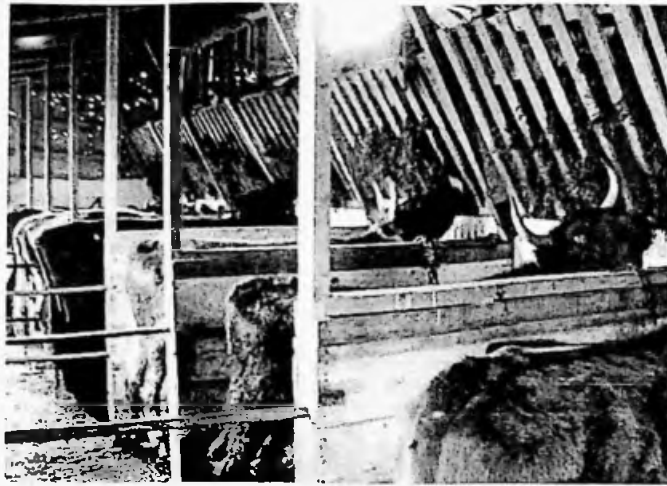
Mr Gobius explained that conducting the study during spring provided enough time for the steers to regain any weight should they have lost any during winter.

Liveweight change and feed intake were monitored in eight steers fed ammoniated whitegrass silage. Mr Gobius said, "Although the results were mixed they were also encouraging. After an initial familiarization period, four out of the eight steers gained weight [0.2–0.8 kg/day], while one of the steers maintained its weight and three lost weight [(-) 0.5 – (-) 1.5 kg/day]."

"The steers that gained weight ate significantly more ammoniated whitegrass silage than those that lost weight.

"A couple of the poorer performing steers had niggling injuries, which probably reduced their appetite, while the other couple simply didn't eat as much for unknown reasons."

Mr Gobius explained untreated whitegrass does not provide enough



Above: Goose Green cattle consume ammoniated whitegrass.

energy to maintain livestock body weight. "Ammoniating the whitegrass dramatically increases its nitrogen content, which helps increase its digestibility.

"The mixed results we have so far suggest that the level of digestibility of the whitegrass may have been lifted sufficiently to facilitate weight maintenance or gain and ensure that a previously unusable resource could now be valuable."

Old whitegrass pasture is 'ammoniated' by spraying it with a urea/ water solution, baling it and then wrapping it in the same way as

conventional silage. Mr Gobius said, "It is then left for 6-8 weeks for ammonia to form (from urea) and act, before feeding it out."

The fact that some animals achieved significant weight gains in the current pilot study, Mr Gobius said, "encourages further trial work over a longer feeding period to establish the true value of this conserved feed."

The Animal Nutritionist said success with this technology could ensure a cheap, local source of conserved feed for winter. "Cutting and removing this old feed will also

improve the value of whitegrass in the camp."

Mr Gobius said the pilot study identified some important issues to be dealt with in the future. "All the steers took a long while to accustom themselves to the 'silage', meaning that initially they lost a significant amount of weight.

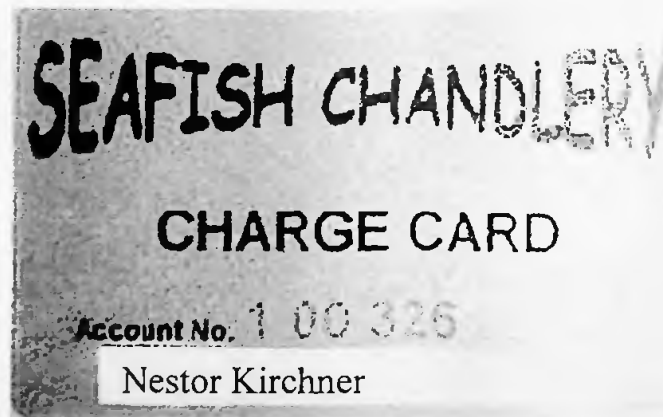
"Some of the animals appeared to relish the silage while others never did enjoy it."

He continued, "Animals in the Falklands are rarely, if ever, fed supplements so eating anything but camp pasture is totally foreign. We can take advantage of the inquisitive nature of young animals by feeding the silage out at weaning to train stock to better accept the silage later in winter, thereby consuming enough from the start to at least maintain weight.

"We also found that wetter silage was more palatable silage. Silage that was around 30% dry matter (DM) (or 70% moisture content) was consumed much more readily than two silage bales we had which were around 37% DM.

"Care must be observed to ensure that the mown whitegrass is moist enough before being baled. The pasture is most wet during winter. We made our silage in September, and most bales were around 30% DM. This is probably the latest part of winter the silage should be made."

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Climbing, cooking and sleeping under canvas

The Scouts explore Port Howard

By scout leader, Phil Middleton
THE Islander touched down at Port Howard on December 12, with a full load of scouts, heavy rucksacks and assorted extra boxes of food.

A short walk to the house, and before long tents had been pitched, and the hunt was on for the extra pallets of food and equipment that had been off loaded from the *Tamar*. After this was stored in the extra portacabin, we could officially say that we had arrived.

Plans and preparations for the camp had taken many weeks, with the basic idea that the two man tent groups should look after themselves, with menu planning and cooking on meths stoves, caring for their own tent and sharing tasks and facilities.

Before long the group were off on an expedition to locate and explore the site of Captain Hamilton's "cave". This involved all the elements of a Duke of Edinburgh's Bronze expedition, with navigation, route planning, overnight camp and portage of all food and equipment. The ridge was climbed, the area explored and photographed and discussion held as to exactly where the action took place.

After a very wet ten hours under canvas, the group moved off along the coast to locate and determine the exact location of the cairn built to commemorate the landing of John Strong in 1690. The decision was taken not to spend another night out, due to the weather, but to strike for base camp. Another climb over the ridge, past the cemetery and back to the settlement.

The following days were spent

fishing, cooking without utensils on the beach, exploring the local area, playing night games and visiting the people of Port Howard.

Then it was time to conquer Mt Maria. As part of the Hikers badge the scouts are tasked to take a 15 kilometre day hike. Thus our trek involved climbing the two peaks of Maria, after first visiting the old settlement, and Ballion's Gorse bush, following the stream inland and striking upwards to reach the summit.

All the scouts - Mark Plunkett, Leif Middleton, Aaron Clarke, Glynn McKay, David Barton, Keiran Morrison and David Phillips - gained part of their Campers, Hikers, Explorers, and Camp Cook activity badges. Preliminary training for Silver Award expeditions was completed by Teraaka Middleton under the watchful eye of Award Expedition Supervisor Marvin Clarke.

Our thanks go to all people of Port Howard who gave us valuable assistance, and we hope that the erection of the polytunnel frame for the Bonners will go some way to thanking Susie and Simon for all their help.

Thanks to a generous donation from Cable and Wireless for flight costs, and the efforts of the scouts themselves raising £200.00 at the MPA market and selling Candy Floss at the Races, the actual costs involved were kept to an all inclusive £80.00 per person.

Equipment and food supplies have been left at Port Howard for future expeditions, should any participants in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award wish to undertake an expedition in that area.



Above: Cooking fish on the beach (Photo: A Barton); Below: The Scouts at Bold Cove cairn (Photo: L Middleton).



New laboratory opens in Antarctica - burned facility is rebuilt

A NEW £3 million facility, built to replace the Bonner Laboratory which was gutted by fire over two years ago, was opened at the British Antarctic Survey's (BAS) Rothera Research Station at the weekend.

Many of the 85 staff on station were present for the formal opening ceremony by Natural Environment Research Council Chief Executive, Professor John Lawton, who unveiled a plaque.

The new Bonner Laboratory replaces the research facility destroyed by fire in September 2001. It took two years to complete the building with a team of 29 contractors.

A BAS spokesperson said, "Scientists can now use state-of-the-art working areas including laboratories, offices, an aquarium and a dive facility complete with recompression chamber."

The new Bonner Laboratory is made with fire retardant timber and features a sophisticated fire alarm and sprinkler system. The build-



Above: The new Bonner Laboratory.

ing work was completed by early December 2003. Over the last month scientists have installed scientific kit delivered by the BAS ship - the *RRS James Clark Ross*, which arrived at Rothera on 5 December.

The spokesperson added, "BAS biologists have worked hard to minimize the disruption to their research programmes in the last two years. Temporary facilities have been in place.

"Long-term biological monitor-



Above (l to r): Natural Environment Chief Executive Professor John Lawton with BAS Director Professor Chris Rapley.

ing that contributes to our understanding of global change can now continue unaffected."

Rothera Research Station is one of five operated by British Antarctic Survey. Situated on the Antarctic Peninsula, it is the centre for biology, geoscience and atmospheric science programmes.

The Royal Falkland Islands Police 'Upholding the laws our council put in place'



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By Sharon Marsh
IT IS early Monday morning and I'm on my way to the Police Station. No, I haven't committed some heinous crime over the weekend and decided to confess. I am going to find out exactly what happens within the police force on a day to day basis.

Society seems quick to criticise the police and people wonder what on earth they do all day. I had the ideal opportunity to find out.

7.30am: A tired C Shift, having just completed a twelve hour stint is waiting to change over with A Shift. Leading Police Constable (LPC) and Shift Commander, Susie Clarke prepares for the official handover to A Shift Commander, LPC Kim Bone.

At the handover, events of the previous twelve hours activities are discussed thoroughly, so everyone on duty is fully up to date with what has been going on.

Sunday was a busy night with several particularly violent arrests taking place and damage sustained to a landrover which had its rear view mirror broken and windscreen 'cobwebbed'.

Three men are in the cells as a result of the incident.

The day shift promises to be a busy one as Prison Officer Kevin Ormond was called out during the night and now has the day off to rest. He would normally help cover the front desk which has to be manned at all times, however LPC Bone and PC Sarah Rowland will now have to do this as well as their normal duties.

8.00 am: Inspector Len McGill arrives at work. He is on call this week and has a long day ahead of him after also being called out in the night to support and supervise the night shift as they dealt with the prisoners.

Inspector McGill explained that prisoners have 24 hours from the time of arrest to being charged, released or bailed.

There are three distinct periods within the 24 hours: six hours after the arrest the first review is undertaken, the on call officer has to come in and look at the reason for arrest and the circumstances surrounding it and speak to the prisoners if they are awake. After a further nine hours another re-

view is undertaken and the third period entails a review to justify keeping them in custody.

8.30am: 'Prayers' are held in Chief Police Officer Dave Morris office.

This is a briefing of the weekend's activities with Operations Sergeant (OS) Dave Roberts, Support Sergeant (SS) Tom Whistler, Detective Sergeant (DS) Jonathan Butler, Senior Clerk Helen Wallace and Inspector Len McGill in attendance.

There is a lot to discuss and very little I am able to report on but needless to say I am slightly surprised at the amount of work each individual has on their plate at the moment.

One of the issues highlighted over the weekend was the fact that the layout of the building makes it very difficult to deal with violent people and it is decided more training will be undertaken for officers in these situations.

Superintendent Dave Morris points out that, not for the first time, his off duty officers had turned out to offer assistance to their colleagues. He and Inspector McGill were both impressed with the reaction and response displayed by the force.

9.30am: Everyone looks like they have things to do, so I decide to get out from under their collective feet and harass them one at a time. Armed with camera, notebook and tape recorder, I make my way to Helen Wallace's office to see what her job as Senior Clerk entails.

Helen has been with the police for six years and is also sworn in as a reserve constable. She deals with all the administration, including vote control, oversees the licencing clerk and transcribes all interviews verbatim.

She explains that the transcription of interviews, "...is not always a pleasant job and can be quite distressing at times."

Another aspect of her job comes into play in the case of a major incident. If, for example, a plane crashed or a ship was sinking, Helen would work with Sergeant Dave Roberts in the Casualty Bureau, recording the names of casualties.

Helen operates a 'shop' from the station, selling items with the RFIP emblem to collectors. The profits go to a welfare fund for police officers and towards equipment for the very well equipped gymnasium used by the



staff and to which prisoners have full access.

Helen enjoys her work, in particular the variation and, "...not knowing what to expect on a Monday morning, there's never a dull moment."

The only down side Helen commented on was the building which she said, "...is not user friendly for either prisoners or staff."

10.00 am: I move down the hall to Sergeant Dave Roberts' office. He is on the phone giving the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station a run down of the incidents over the weekend. These include a single vehicle road traffic accident near Pony's Pass on the Mount Pleasant Road, some power cables suffering wind damage and the incident involving the arrest of four men on Sunday night.

Sergeant Roberts' work is varied and involves a lot of paperwork. He looks after the criminal records and intelligence side of things, case files and statistics.

Any checks with the National Criminal Intelligence Service and Interpol are carried out by Sergeant Roberts and he also vets personnel on behalf of Government House, the Ministry of Defence, schools and the hospital.

His office is also the Major Incident and Casualty Bureau. Mock incidents are carried out annually and the Bureau assists with the important identification of casualties.

Sergeant Roberts also works closely with the Social Welfare Department and is the DARE (Drugs, Alcohol Resistance Education) officer.

10.30am: Time for a cup of coffee and a quick chat with some of the staff.

I try to get them to share some of their more embarrassing moments with me and it transpires that there is an entry in the accident report book involving an officer who fell off the toilet and cut his head. Another involves two officers, who proceeded through town at a stately 20 miles per hour after dealing with a motorist and found vehicles pulling over in front of them. Wondering why they were attracting such attention, they were blissfully unaware that their blue light was still flashing until they parked up.

Of course, no one is perfect - as the officer who concluded a high speed

chase up Philomel Street by crashing into the back of the pursued vehicle, would surely concede.

11.00am: Almost needing a map to negotiate the warren-like station, I track Sergeant Tom Whistler down in his office.

An officer of the RFIP for five years, Sergeant Whistler is in charge of organising and running the training of all of the force, is firearm instructor and tactical advisor and supervises the prison side of life including the prisoners' welfare. Sergeant Whistler says he has been working on a good relationship with Stanley publicans, visiting the pubs on a weekly basis, particularly those in the centre of town.

Sergeant Whistler is responsible for organising driving tests and training other members of staff to undertake tests. Graham Didlick (Reserve Sergeant) assists with the motorbike and HGV testing.

Sergeant Whistler said, "Last year 112 tests were taken with a pass rate of 81%, which is quite impressive."

He added that the test, "...is now of a standard that anyone passing their test here is able to exchange it for a UK licence provided they are resident in UK."

1.00pm: It's back to the station after a lunch break and I take the chance to have a quick chat with PC Sarah Rowland.

With the RFIP for three years, PC Rowland joined as a reserve constable and worked her first shift as a full time PC the day after her eighteenth birthday. She recently received a commendation after she was assaulted when apprehending a suspect.

I hear the Chief of Police has a few minutes to spare so I dash upstairs for a chat. Superintendent Dave Morris originally came to the Falklands with a Royal Marine detachment in 1981 and joined the police on April 1, 1984. He worked his way through the ranks of sergeant and inspector and took over as Chief Police Officer (CPO) in May 1999.

He says that in his five years as CPO he has tried to make the force more community focused. I asked Dave to define the phrase 'community policing' so often bandied about.

He says, "Community policing is policing by the community. It basi-



cally means that if a member of the public says, 'I saw little Johnny speeding last night', and I say, 'OK are you prepared to make a statement, because if you are then I will take action on it for you'.

"However the public tend to define community policing as a red faced bobby walking around town pushing a bike and leaning on the garden fence talking to them, so there is a bit of a difference. But it is everybody's duty to uphold the law and to stop the law being broken."

Superintendent Morris explains that there are moves being made to make the work of the force more well known, the main problem being that the public do not get to hear of preventative work carried out. It is only the less pleasant issues that are made public. He adds that this publicity will help people to, "...understand why we are doing what we are doing."

The Chief of Police feels the RFIP receives some unjustified criticism "We tend not to address it because it perpetuates the thing." However he adds that this can cause low morale at times.

He adds that he is always open to "...suggestion and comment on possible improvements provided they are feasible. If anyone has a problem, don't brood, come and see me, there is nothing that can't be discussed over a cup of tea, and possibly resolved."

2.00pm: LPC Kim Bone is taking Rudy Clarke on his PSV practical driving test, so Sergeant Roberts takes me out on a mobile patrol in the Police Discovery. I receive some strange looks from the public - they probably think I've been arrested.

3.00pm: It's back to the station for a quick cup of tea, a much needed cigarette and a catch up with LPC Kim Bone. He has been with the RFIP for two and a half years, and was with the St Helena police for twelve years before coming to the Falklands.

LPC Bone says that, "...crime-wise, the Falklands are quieter than St Helena," but adds that, "...crimes are similar in so much that they are usually alcohol induced."

As is the situation with most of the police officers the only down side of the job as far as LPC Bone is concerned is the, "...latent hostility towards the police in some circumstances," although he does believe the,

face of the police is considered more friendly now.

4.00pm: I finally get the chance to catch up with Detective Sergeant Jonathan Butler and chat with him about his 16 years of service. Jonathan spent some years in uniform, studied and worked in forensics in the UK over a period of four and a half years, then transferred to CID back in Stanley.

DS Butler now deals with the more serious crimes and enquiries. The majority of his work is behind the scenes, involving enquiries from the UK, particularly involving military personnel, fishing boats or customs issues.

The low points of the job for DS Butler are, "...the death side of things, or dealing with victims involved in sexual offences, because they have been to hell and back, and you are trying to help and tell them you understand when in reality you can never understand unless it happens to you."

The highs of the job are when, "...you've worked for months and months on a serious case and the courts convict."

His most satisfying work involved a cruelty to seamen case when, "Fifteen guys came ashore here thinking they were not going to live, they were eventually repatriated to Indonesia and the captain convicted."

I ask DS Butler how he deals with the hostilities directed at the police by some people. He says, "...you can't do half a job, we are all paid very good wages to do a job that a lot of people don't like doing."

His final comment is, "We basically uphold the laws our council put in place."

4.30 pm: It's back in the car for a short mobile patrol with PC Rowland. I meet the breathalyser for the first time and yes, I do blow and no, I don't have a reading.

5.00pm: Our return to the station marks the end of my shift. My illusion of spending a day strolling around in the sun is shattered.

Now, with the knowledge borne of spending all of ten hours in and around a police station, I am confident that nothing will 'kick off' tonight and I feel safe leaving A Shift to their work. (The truth is I am exhausted and my brain aches from trying to absorb so much in one day.)



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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	1343	1.30	0337	1.75		2355 0.64
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	1508	1.32	21	0431	1.86	
	2011	0.86	WED	1114	0.11	(See www.horizon.co.fk/
19	0240	1.63		1805	1.47	michaelstevens for tide charts)
MON	0925	0.31	22	2307	0.73	
				0521	1.93	

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime

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

Telephone 27281/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail: leisure_fig@horizon.co.fk for

Opening Schedule Commencing Monday

Swimming pool Sports hall / Courts

MONDAY 19TH JANUARY

07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	School	09:00-11:00	School
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio & Public (Adults)	11:00-13:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swim Club)	13:00-15:00	School
13:00-14:00	Parents & toddlers - Public	15:00-16:00	Public
14:00-16:00	Public	16:00-17:00	School
16:00-17:00	S.L.C. Swimming School		
17:00-19:00	Public - (2 Lanes Adult Swims)	18:00-19:00	Fitball - Squash Court 1
19:00-20:00	Aquarobics		
20:00-21:00	Adults		

CLUBS ON TODAY

BAOMINTON CLUB 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

TUESDAY 20TH JANUARY

09:00-10:00	School	09:00-12:00	School
10:00-13:00	Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
13:00-14:00	Parents & toddlers - Public	13:00-17:00	School
14:00-16:00	Public	17:00-21:00	Public
16:00-17:00	Stanley Swimming Club		
17:00-19:00	Public		
19:00-20:00	Ladies Hour	18:00-19:00	Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1
20:00-21:00	Canoeing	16:00-17:00	Walk to Fitness

CLUBS ON TODAY

SWIMMING CLUB 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM NETBALL CLUB 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

WEDNESDAY 21ST JANUARY

07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-07:40	Early Morning Circuits
09:00-12:00	School	09:00-11:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swim Club)	11:00-12:00	School
13:00-14:30	School	12:00-13:00	Public
14:30-16:00	Public	13:00-15:00	School
16:00-17:00	S.L.C. Swimming School	15:00-16:00	Public
17:00-19:00	Public	16:00-17:00	School
19:00-20:00	S.L.C. Beginners & Improvers	17:00-21:00	Public
20:00-21:00	Men's Hour	Between 17:00-18:00 court 2 & 3 Circuits	

CLUBS ON TODAY

S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM CRICKET CLUB

THURSDAY 22ND JANUARY

09:00-16:00	Closed	08:00-10:00	School
16:00-17:00	School	10:00-16:00	Public
17:00-18:00	Public	16:00-17:00	School
18:00-19:00	Public - (2 Lanes Adult Swims)	17:00-21:00	Public
19:00-20:00	Aquarobics	17:00-18:00	Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1
20:00-21:00	Adults		

CLUBS ON TODAY

TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM SQUASH CLUB 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM HOCKEY

FRIDAY 23RD JANUARY

07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	School	08:00-10:00	School
10:00-11:00	OAP's - Physio & Public (Adults)	10:00-11:00	Public
11:00-12:00	Aquarobics	11:00-12:00	School
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
13:00-16:00	School	13:00-17:00	School
16:00-17:00	Stanley Swimming Club	17:00-20:00	Public
17:00-19:00	Public		
19:00-20:00	Adults	17:00-18:00	Beginners Circuits

SATURDAY 24TH JANUARY

10:00-11:00	Canoeing	10:00-12:00	Public
11:00-16:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Junior activities
16:00-18:00	Adults	13:00-18:00	Public
		Between 11:00-12:00 court 2 & 3 Circuits	

CLUBS ON TODAY

TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

SUNDAY 25TH JANUARY

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 ON TODAY

SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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 Swearing

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

BAAI'I FAITH

For information on meetings please

ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/

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HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10:00am - 12:15pm

Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00

Weds afternoons 13:30 - 15:30

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.

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

TIE F1 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 Steve Vincent

on 21039 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 Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

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: 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. Frmght 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

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

Marine Band

156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz IIF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the 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

Saturday 17th January

- 8.30 ROOM 785
- 8.55 SERGEANT STRIPES
- 9.05 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE
- 9.35 BLUE PETER
- 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
- 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
- 1.00 NEWS

1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs, with Mark Lawrenson, introduces news and opinion from the world of football. In the Premiership, Liverpool visit Tottenham and Portsmouth travel to Bolton. Plus there's a look back to the FA Cup third round replays, which took place earlier in the week.

2.00 GRANDSTAND Highlights of Esham Pickering's bid to add the vacant European super-bantam-weight title to his British and Commonwealth belts in Bradford. World Bowls semi-final -coverage from the Potters Leisure Resort in Great Yarmouth, where action in the World Indoor Bowls Championships men's singles has reached the semi-final stage.

6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.25 THE SIMPSONS

6.45 STARS IN THEIR EYES (New)

7.25 ENTERPRISE

8.10 CASUALTY Medical drama series

9.00 MESSIAH 2 Metcalfe struggles to sift the truth from the lies in the conclusion of the two-part thriller. Contains strong language and scenes that viewers may find disturbing.

10.30 BOND GIRLS ARE FOREVER Maryam D'Abo, star of The Living Daylights, discusses what it is like to be a Bond girl with other stars from the long-running and hugely successful action-adventure movie series.

11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Desmond Lynam and guests Andy Townsend and Ally McCoist review today's big games in the Premiership, including Wolves v Manchester United and Tottenham v Liverpool. Plus a round-up of goals from all the other games.

1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 18th January

8.30 TINY PLANETS

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 Topical magazine programme

12.00 CAR JUNKIES

1.00 CD: UK

1.55 ROBOT WARS: THE SIXTH WARS

2.40 ROYAL GARDENERS

3.10 SCIENCE SHACK

3.40 LIVING FAMOUSLY A profile of the screen icon James Dean.

4.40 THE SIMPSONS

5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Chelsea v Birmingham City.

7.00 CORONATION STREET

8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

8.35 CREATURE COMFORTS

8.40 FRASIER

9.00 CAMBRIDGE SPIES Historical drama series

10.00 THE KUMARS AT NO 42 Comedy series

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- 10.30 ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS Award-winning sitcom
- 11.00 QI Stephen Fry chairs the almost impossible quiz show
- 11.30 ESSEX WIVES
- 12.20 NEWS 24

Monday 19th January

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 BOB THE BUILDER
- 10.10 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 10.30 TIME COMMANDERS
- 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
- 3.45 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
- 4.10 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
- 4.25 GLOBO LOCO
- 4.50 TOP OF THE POPS
- 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
- 5.45 THE REAL REDCAPS documentary series
- 6.10 THE BIG MONSTER DIG
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.50 FRIENDS
- 9.15 ROGER ROGER Comedy drama
- 10.15 ALI G IN DA USAiii Ali G keeps it real Stateside.
- 10.40 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
- 11.10 CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Series revealing untold stories behind the wills of the rich and famous. Sir Paul Getty died in March 2003, leaving a two billion pound estate.
- 11.40 THE ATKINS DIET: FAT OR FICTION? Documentary on the Atkins diet, the controversial weight-loss plan.
- 12.20 NEWS 24

Tuesday 20th January

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 BOB THE BUILDER
- 10.10 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 10.30 EVER WONDERED ABOUT FOOD?
- 11.00 FRED DIBNAH'S AGE OF STEAM
- 11.30 THIS MORNING
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 HOME FROM HOME
- 2.20 WARSHIP (New) Battleships: A documentary series about the great sea vessels that have changed the course of history.
- 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
- 3.35 ROOM 785

- 3.45 EUREKA TV
- 4.05 SMART
- 4.30 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 ACE LIGHTNING (New)
- 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
- 5.45 CROCODILE HUNTER DIARIES
- 6.05 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE? (New)
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.50 COMEDY FROM MERTON TO ENFIELD (New) Ben Elton. The career of the "motormouth" comedian from Catford who shot to fame in the Thatcher era is profiled in the first of this four-part series.
- 9.15 STATE OF PLAY Conspiracy thriller about an ambitious MP whose researcher died in mysterious circumstances, and the journalist investigating the story.
- 10.15 THE SOPRANOS
- 11.10 FILM 2004
- 11.40 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
- 12.20 NEWS 24

Wednesday 21st January

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 BOB THE BUILDER
- 10.10 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 10.30 EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE ONE
- 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS (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 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
- 4.05 THAT'S GENIUS (New)
- 4.35 THE TRIBE
- 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
- 5.45 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
- 6.15 CHARMED
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 DON'T DROP THE COFFIN Revealing series about the world of a South London funeral director
- 8.40 WILL AND GRACE
- 9.05 WAKING THE DEAD Police drama
- 10.05 SAS - THE REAL STORY (New) Desert: Series documenting the history, myths and secrecy of the SAS
- 11.00 ROOM 101

- 11.30 MANCHILD comedy drama
- 12.00 SPEND SPEND SPEND
- 1.00 NEWS 24

Thursday 22nd January

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 BOB THE BUILDER
- 10.10 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 10.30 HOW I MADE MY PROPERTY FORTUNE
- 11.00 LANDSCAPE MYSTERIES Britain before the Ice: Documentary
- 11.30 THIS MORNING
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 OTHER PEOPLE'S HOUSES
- 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
- 3.35 ROOM 785
- 3.50 WATCH MY CHOPS
- 4.05 JUNGLE RUN
- 4.30 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 YO! DIARY (New)
- 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
- 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
- 6.05 COSTA LIVING Following some of those Britons who have decided to settle on the Costa del Sol
- 6.30 WILDLIFE ON ONE
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
- 9.00 VICTORIA'S BIG FAT DOCUMENTARY (New)
- 10.00 THE WEST WING The pilot episode of a new US drama series focusing on political intrigue within the corridors of power at the White House
- 10.40 BURN IT Drama series
- 11.10 THE WELSH GREAT ESCAPE Documentary on the escape of German prisoners of war from the Welsh market town of Bridgend on 10 March 1945
- 12.00 THIS IS DOM JOLY
- 12.20 NEWS 24

Friday 23rd January

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 BOB THE BUILDER
- 10.10 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 10.30 READING THE DECADES
- 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
- 4.00 AUDREY AND FRIENDS
- 4.15 RAVEN
- 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 4.55 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
- 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
- 5.45 SMALLVILLE
- 6.30 BFBS SPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN Drama series about the young laird of a Highlands estate
- 9.00 LITTLE BRITAIN
- 9.30 P.O.W. Drama series set in a German POW camp during World War II
- 10.20 WIFE SWAP (New)
- 11.10 ER
- 11.55 THE MICHAEL ESSANY SHOW
- 12.20 3 NON-BLONDES
- 12.50 NEWS 24

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

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 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
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)
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 Julian Morris
7.45 Folk music show with presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Ken (88.3FM & 530MW)
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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 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net followed by 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 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Ailie's Choice
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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8.30 Weather followed by Ailie's Choice
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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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 The best of with Jock
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 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
4.00 News from IRN 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
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myrram 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 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters/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 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Ailie's Choice
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

SATURDAY

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 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
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6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Ailie's Choice
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

SUNDAY

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
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4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
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7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
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10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Ken (88.3FM & 530MW)
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7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
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7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Ailie's Choice
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

TUESDAY

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9.45 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 A The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Fin est 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 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 Sun Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sun Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Airplay UK 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 Julian Evans 1300 Annwen Smith 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900

UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Julian Evans 1300 Annwen Smith 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 The Best of Evening Show with Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
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SATURDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Eurofighter - The Plane truth 0800 News/Richard Allinson 1000 Sport on Five 1500 Pet Shop Boys - really 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night Live 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The News Quiz 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Asters Classics 1000 The World this weekend 1030 Archive Hour: The Shanghai sailors 1130 Sport on Five 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Welcome to the dark side 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late Night Live from Five Live 2200 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 22nd January
19:00 Quad training - Machine gun group, Pistol WHT's & live firing for CSS.
Tactical river crossing - Closed combats and recce group
Plus Commando Challenge admin. and briefing
Dress Combats/CEFO

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 17 - 23 January

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

Saturday 17 January	Sunday 18 January	Monday 19 January	Tuesday 20 January	Wednesday 21 January	Thursday 22 January	Friday 23 January
RUGRATS GOES WILD	FINDING NEMO	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
DOWN WITH LOVE	MATCHSTICK MEN	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
MASTER AND COMMANDER	TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED

MATCHSTICK MEN (12A) 116 mins. Drama. Nicolas Cage, Sam Rockwell
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (18) 98 mins. Horror. Jessica Biel, Jonathan Tucker

RUGRATS GOES WILD (U) 80 mins. Family adventure. Voices of Tim Curry and Lacey Chabert
DOWN WITH LOVE (12A) 101 mins. Comedy. Ewan McGregor, Renee Zellweger

MASTER AND COMMANDER (12A) 138 mins. Action/Adventure. Russell Crowe, Paul Bettany
FINDING NEMO (U) 104 Family Comedy. Voices of Albert Brooks, Alexander Gould



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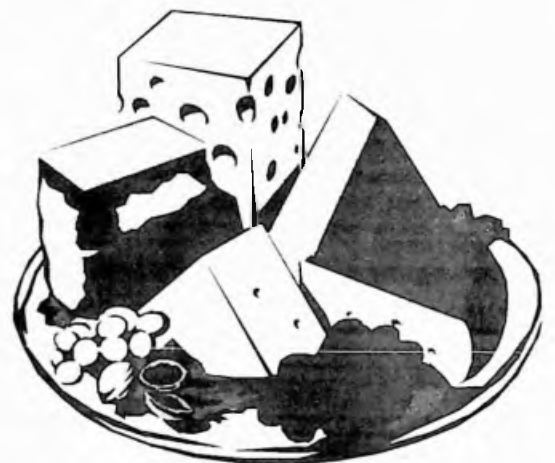
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BLACK PEPPERCORNS

CHOCOLATE ROYALE

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COTTAGE CHEESES PLAIN/CHIVES/PINEAPPLE



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General Practice with dentist David Fyfe

Mouth rinses and your dental health

SHOULD I use a mouth rinse?

The public may be confused because there is highly competitive advertising to promote mouth rinses yet not every dentist recommends their routine use. The advertising may well lead the buyer to unrealistic expectations such as expecting rinsing to be a cure for bad breath. Most mouth rinses have only a transient antiseptic effect. Some can be harmful to the gums in setting off a reaction. Most mouth rinses contain alcohol and other ingredients that can be harmful, especially to children if a lot were swallowed.

A mouth rinse should not be necessary if you have a healthy mouth and brush your teeth well twice a day with a fluoride tooth paste and floss regularly. A mouth rinse cannot substitute for effective brushing.

The dentist may recommend a mouth rinse for individuals who are at risk of dental decay or gum disease or have other mouth problems.

Mouth rinses fall into at least two categories:

- 1) For preventing decay
- 2) For reducing levels of bacteria in the mouth

For decay prevention, the active ingredient is fluoride. Colgate Fluoriguard and En-De-Kay are two rinses containing fluoride available in the Dental Department at KEMH and issued under the ad-

vice of the dentist. Ideally these should be used once a day at a time away from brushing times. This is so there will be three exposures to fluoride during the day based on two brushing episodes and one rinsing episode.

Fluoride protects against decay by preventing mineral loss from enamel, promoting remineralisation of damaged enamel and reducing formation of plaque acids.

Other mouth rinses such as Corsodyl may contain Chlorhexidine. This is about the strongest germ killing agent which can be safely used in the mouth. It will prevent build up of bacterial plaque which is involved in tooth decay. Its long term use is not recommended since it can alter taste sensation and be associated with tooth staining. The chlorhexidine mouth rinses prescribed by the dentist will be familiar to sufferers of various sore mouth situations such as mouth ulcers, gingivitis, soreness around wisdom teeth and after extractions or minor surgery in the mouth.

There are mouth rinses which the public find on sale in supermarkets and pharmacies. If the buyer expects these mouth rinses to transform their mouths, they will be disappointed. Colgate Total Plax does contain triclosan with copolymer which is reputed to delay plaque build up. As this can

already be found in some toothpastes it remains to be proven whether also using a mouth rinse will be worthwhile. Listerine contains thymol, eucalyptol, methyl salicylate, menthol and 26.9% alcohol. These ingredients are intended to have an antibacterial effect.

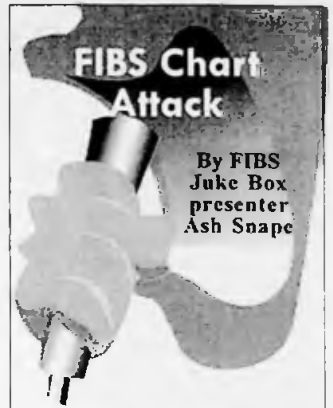
These two mouth rinses, Colgate Plax and Listerine, have been mentioned here as they are the only two mouth rinsing products to receive accreditation from the British Dental Association (This will be clearly marked on the packaging).

The accreditation which the BDA would explain in the fine print could lead to confusion regarding the need to use mouth rinses as a routine.

The most important means of maintaining oral hygiene is still using a toothbrush! By brushing effectively twice a day with a fluoride tooth paste together with flossing to achieve effective plaque control, you should be well on the way to preventing decay and keeping your mouth healthy.

In an economist's terms, buying and using toothbrushes and toothpaste is highly cost effective; buying mouth rinses is not.

If you have any questions about using a mouth rinse or any other dental matters, do not hesitate to ask your dentist.



BEST OF 2003 CHART ATTACK

- 21 - Punk Rock 101 - Bowling For Soup
- 22 - Hole In The Head - Sugababes
- 23 - Download - Clea
- 24 - Got Some Teeth - Obie Trice
- 25 - Milkshake - Kelis
- 26 - Where Is The Love - Black-Eyed Peas feat. Justin Timberlake
- 27 - We Want Your Soul - Freeland
- 28 - Have It All - Foo Fighters
- 29 - Jumpin - Liberty X
- 30 - Boys Of Summer - Ataris
- 31 - Lucky Star - Basement Jaxx
- 32 - Show Me A Sign - Kontakt
- 33 - Good Time - A
- 34 - My Love IS Like ... Wow - Mya
- 35 - Get Down - Nas
- 36 - Never Leave You - Lumidee
- 37 - Shake Your Tailfeather - Nelly
- 38 - Surrender - Javine
- 39 - You Weren't There - Lene Marlin
- 40 - Yeh Yeh Yeh - Mel C

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Drinking and obesity to blame for drop in sperm counts?

SPERM counts have fallen by almost a third since 1989, with factors such as drinking and obesity possibly to blame, according to a British study.

A survey of 7,500 men who attended the Aberdeen Fertility Centre in northern Scotland between 1989 and 2002 brought alarming findings this week.

Analysis of sperm samples showed that in men with what is considered a "normal" concentration of sperm, defined as over 20 million sperm per millilitre of semen, the average sperm count fell by 29 percent.

This "must cause some concern and needs to be explained", said Dr Siladitya Bhattacharya, who led the research project.

"There could be a number of

lifestyle factors which could play a role in this, it just highlights the need for research to discover what these reasons might be, as well as the need for further studies elsewhere in the country to see if they support our results."

Drug use, alcohol, smoking and obesity have all been linked to a decline in sperm counts, as well as pesticides and other chemicals in the environment.

Food and love have been bedfellows for centuries. But can what you eat affect your ability to conceive?

Yes, both positively and negatively. Overly strict dieting that results in severe weight loss can disrupt ovulation in women or reduce sperm formation in men. Too much eating resulting in obesity

may also negatively affect fertility.

Scientific evidence supports only one specific food that may enhance fertility, and that's the oyster. The reason is not due to any magical powers, but rather to its abundant amount of zinc. Adequate zinc is critical for maintaining optimum semen volume and blood testosterone levels in men.

Researchers at King Saud University in Saudi Arabia have found supplemental vitamin E to dramatically improve sperm mobility and viability.

Researchers at the University of Wisconsin suggest that consuming 1,000 mg. of calcium and 10 mcg. of vitamin D each day may improve men's fertility.



Wool report - week ending January 9

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Greasy wool prices firmed quite appreciably at the finer end of the micron spectrum at sales in Australia last week, but slipped once again for fleece wool lots broader than about 28 micron.

Sales were described as "racy" with strong buying competition evident for all lots, but particularly for finer, low vegetable matter contamination, good staple strength lots.

It is expected that with the season experienced by the Falkland Islands over the last 12 months or so, that a considerable proportion of the fleece wool clip will fit into this "high quality" category.

Moderate offerings are expected in the worlds key auction rooms over the next few weeks, as such it is hoped that the "up beat" market tempo will continue and extend to the slightly broader types.

British Quotations for Tops.

British top quotations reflected the general tone of the world's greasy wool markets with prices firming at the finer end and falling at the broader end.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day

used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.36 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.

* Prices designated with an "*" indicate that the price is based on a limited offering from only one selling centre.

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
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
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
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
05/09/2003	440n	422	417	415	414	407	404	381n	355n	256n	218n	199n
26/09/2003	435n	409	400	397	392	384	375n	357n	336n	243	214	186n
03/10/2003	424n	406	391	386	382	372	366	351n	329n	234	202n	188n
10/10/2003	433n	410	384	382	377	369	361	344n	328n	242	202	188
17/10/2003	428	403	382	376	370	361	348*	329*	311*	237n	200n	184n
24/10/2003	410n	385	367	360	358	352	345	315n	296n	224	194	179n
31/10/2003	411n	386	369	362	358	353	344	322n	302n	225	191	175n
07/11/2003	411	388	375	368	362	356	349	326n	304n	230n	200n	180n
14/11/2003	406n	382	369	360	357	349	342	318n	293n	223	195	175n
21/11/2003	398	382	369	362	357	344	334	313n	290	230	202n	175n
28/11/2003	402	379	365	360	353	339	328n	311n	290	232n	202n	176n
05/12/2003	405	390	375	369	361	344	332n	316n	298	242	213n	180n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	362	351	336	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	Jan 9th	Dec 12th	Dec 5th	Nov 28th	Nov 21st	Nov 14th	Year ago
21/70mm super	520	518	520	508	509	505	602
23/68mm super	475	474	480	475	480	480	563
25/70mm super	412	418	428	425	427	427	517
28/78 nm	362	370	374	367	367	365	407
29.5 Australian	344	350	363	358	358	354	375
29.5micron blended	330	337	342	340	340	340	342
31micron	326	329	334	330	330	336	350

Shipping activity in Stanley Harbour from January 5 - 12

STANLEY harbour and Port William had a mixed bag of visitors over last week.

Cargo vessels *Tamar* and *Atlantic Crusader* and cruise ships *Clipper Adventurer*, *Professor*

Molchanov and *Polar Pioneer* all moored in Stanley harbour - *Clipper* and *Atlantic Crusader* were alongside at FIPASS.

Four jiggers and five trawlers also called in, most for licencing.

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Fisheries Department

Catch in the past week

Number of licenses used

License Type	31.12.03-06.01.04
Total	7
L	2
F	5

L=Longliners (Toothfish)
F=Ray/Skates



Catch by species (tonnes)

Species	Jan 10	Jan 11	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0
Blue whiting	0	39	39
Hoki	0	67	67
Kingclip	0	7	7
Toothfish	15	21	36
Red Cod	0	3	3
Skate/Ray	1	230	231
Others	2	5	7
Total	18	372	390



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

Weekend golfing bonanza

by Andrew Newman

THERE was a lot of golf last weekend and not just because it was a two-day competition. Folk used a fair few more swings of the bat than normal, and not for practice either.

You see, there was just a little bit of wind on both days, all day. This made it great for shooting down wind but a real struggle heading into wind.

The golf course was in absolutely superb condition, all the fairways, tees and greens had been freshly mown and as it is cut amongst fairly long rough it looked the part. Shame I never used most of it.

A field of 18 turned out for this Turner sponsored two-day event, every one battled on through the wind and completed their rounds.

I think everybody had a lost ball at some stage and a fair number never found them. Also the boundaries of the course were easy to cross if caution was thrown to that strong wind.

So to the results, and there were a lot of prizewinners as Turners always provide a large range of golfing goodies.

1st Gary Clement net 142

2nd Chris Gilbert net 144

3rd Lee Mitchell net 147

The other prizewinners were:

Chubbs - best back nine day one and longest drive on day two.

Tony McMullen - best front nine day one and nearest the pin (4th) on day 1&2.

Rodney Lee - best back nine on day two and nearest the pin (17th) on day two.

Roy Smith - best front nine

day two.

Chris Gilbert - nearest the pin (17th) on day one.

Glenn Ross - longest drive on day one.

Mr Don Porter representing Turners presented all the prizes and golf balls (we needed replacements!) after everyone had refreshed and had something to eat.

In case those two extra balls were not enough, birdie money was available and the following retired on their winnings:

Rod Tuckwood on 17th, Lee Mitchell on 18th, Chubb on 15th, Jeff Halliday on 18th, Drew Irvine on 13th and myself on the 17th.

Chater was not on the course at the time but he has deemed that the course standard scratch was as high as 70 and accordingly has issued the following misery in terms of handicap cuts: Lee Mitchell down 1 stroke to 16, Gary Clement down 1 stroke to 12, Rod Tuckwood down 1 stroke to 12, Chris Gilbert down 1 stroke to 11 and Jeff Halliday down 1 stroke to 16.

Well done to all of you boys from the Presidents 11, team we from the Kelpers like to see your handicaps sinking.

I must record a very large thank you to Turner and Don Porter for the excellent level of sponsorship and for making the effort to come down from MPA on such a windy day.

This weekend we will play the Fortuna sponsored competition check in by 08.45 for a 09.00 start.

Send your reports
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Falkland Islands Rifle Association

AT this week's competition, a total of twelve members turned up to shoot for the Stanley Cup.

This is shot over 3, 5 and 600 yards. Each range was a 7 round shoot. This week's main competition also offered cash prizes for the top 7 scores in the main competition and also for the top two teams in the team competition.

The weather was sunny but with a strong south westerly wind which reflected in the scores.

The Stanley Cup is special as there is a quick fire section after the 300 yards.

This is held at 300 yards, the 5 rounds have to be shot in less than 45 seconds with the final score for this added to the 300-yard deliberate score. There is also a team shoot combined into the day. The team captains are the top scores after 300 yards. The placing for the team shoot is decided on the combined gun score for the 3 rangers for each shooter.

The breakdown for the 300 range is as follows. With a score of 54 in first place was Ken Aldridge. 2nd place went to Tim McCallum with 50, following up in 3rd was Chris McCallum with 49.

For 500 yards, it was close. Stuart Doyle with 34 and then Michael Pole-Evans with the same score, followed by Chris McCallum and Mark Spruce with 32.

The 600-yard range went like this, Gareth and Stuart both with 33, Gerald Cheek was in 3rd with 31. The team shoot finished as follows; in first place, Tim, Stuart and Mark with a combined total of 317, for 2nd place Ken, Gareth and Harry Ford with a score of 307. The Junior Stanley Cup winner was Stuart Doyle.

The monthly spoon winners for January were Stuart Doyle and Mike Pole-Evans.

Next weeks competition is the Cable and Wireless Trophy, the range officer will be Trish Halmshaw.

	300 yds	500 yds	600 yds	Total	V Bulls
K Aldridge	54	31	29	114	7
S Doyle	46	34	33	113	11
M Pole-Evans	47	34	30	111	9
C McCallum	49	32	29	110	6
G Goodwin	45	31	33	109	5
T McCallum	50	29	26	105	2
N Dodd	44	31	26	101	2
M Spruce	38	32	29	99	5
C Berntsen	42	27	26	95	1
G Cheek	32	30	31	93	2
T Halmshaw	33	27	32	92	6
H Ford	33	28	23	84	2

FI football league fixtures

Kelper Celtics	V	Penguin News	Jan-16	6pm
All Saints	V	Sullivan Bluesox	Jan-20	6pm
Stanley	V	Endurance	Jan-24	3pm
Kelper Celtics	V	All Saints	Jan-30	6pm
Penguin News	V	Sullivan Bluesox	Feb-01	3pm
Stanley 1st	V	To be confirmed	Feb-08	3pm
Sullivan Bluesox	V	Kelper Celtics	Feb-13	5.30pm
All Saints	V	Penguin News	Feb-17	5.30pm
Penguin News	V	Kelper Celtics	Feb-20	5.30pm
All Saints	V	Sullivan Bluesox	Feb-22	5.30pm

Football League table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Dif	Pts
Penguins	5	4	1	0	14	6	8	13
Celtics	5	3	1	1	14	14	0	10
Saints	5	0	2	3	6	9	-3	2
Bluesox	5	0	2	3	11	16	-5	2

Latest results

All Saints	1	Kelper Celtics	2	16-Dec-03
Sullivan Bluesox	2	Penguin News	3	19-Dec-03
Stanley	8	Royal Princess	1	03-Jan-04
All Saints	1	Penguin News	2	06-Jan-04
Sullivan Bluesox	4	Kelper Celtics	5	09-Jan-04
Stanley	3	Ground Engineering Flt	0	11-Jan-04

The Stanley Running Club half marathon

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Wednesday - 5 miles run (fast)

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Sunday - 6-8 mile run, slow

South American news provided by

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Radioactive cargo to cross Cape Horn?

A CHILEAN Congressman following on reports from Greenpeace warned this week about the transportation of radioactive materials belonging to a dismantled California nuclear reactor, along the Chilean and Argentine coasts.

According to Deputy Alejandro Navarro from the Chilean ruling coalition and a member of the Congressional Environment Committee, the long detour plan contemplates three contingency ports for emergencies in Chile: Valparaiso, Puerto Montt and Punta Arenas, and two in Argentina, Ushuaia and Puerto Madryn.

"The dismantled radioactive pieces from the Southern California Edison Co. San Onofre Nuclear Generation Station are to be transported 20,000 kilometres by sea to an Eastern coast nuclear dump in Barnwell, South Carolina crossing Cape Horn. Apparently the US Department of Transport authorized the operation last December", said Mr. Navarro.

"The operators of the cargo have told US authorities that in case of bad weather or mishap they would

be calling in any of those contingency ports. However, as far as we know they have not contacted the Chilean or Argentine governments on the matter."

Furthermore apparently, there are no plans to recover the radioactive material if the cargo vessel sinks deeper than 91 metres.

Originally the plan was to transport the 700 tons of radioactive materials by rail from California to Texas and then by sea to South Carolina.

However the rail companies rejected the proposal given the risks and delays involved in the operation.

"The transportation of such material in Chilean waters requires previous consultation and authorization, so we will be meeting with Ministers of Defence and Foreign Affairs to find out what are the Chilean government maritime and diplomatic contingencies if the California company effectively goes ahead with its plan," concluded Mr. Navarro.

Pardehlas case close to an end

THE LEGAL controversy over arrears and redundancy payments for Peruvian crew members of the fishing vessels *Pardehlas* and *Almourol* stranded for several years in Punta Arenas seems close to an end.

A Peruvian legal counsellor sent to Punta Arenas on request of the Peruvian consulate has been working for the last three months on two main demands presented in the local Labour Court: unjustified redundancy of the crewmembers of both vessels, and a two years arrears payment claim.

However the captain of the *Pardehlas*, Roberto Dassé, apparently following instructions from the *Pardehlas* Fishing Company, has argued that the crewmembers were fired

last July 19 when they refused to return to the vessel. But the plaintiff Augusto Urmeneta Pereyra responded that the *Pardehlas* has been grounded and seriously listing for several months now and living conditions onboard were appallingly inhuman, so much that Punta Arenas port authorities have banned access to the vessel for safety reasons.

Both vessels, which belong to a Portuguese company formerly with partners in the Falklands, have been in litigation with the abandoned crew for over two years.

Punta Arenas authorities and local unions have been supporting the crewmembers, mostly Peruvian nationals who promised not to leave the vessels until they were paid.

Spanish King to visit Punta Arenas and Antarctica

SPANISH King Juan Carlos will be travelling to Punta Arenas and Antarctica this coming Friday and Saturday, following an official two days state visit to Chile.

Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia who visited Chile in 1990 and 1996 are scheduled to arrive this Wednesday in Santiago for a full agenda of political and business meetings.

After holding private talks with President Ricardo Lagos and later in the day with the presidents of the Senate and Deputies chambers, Andres Zaldivar and Isabel Allende,

the King will address the full House. In the evening the royal couple will be hosted by the Spanish community in Chile and the following day King Juan Carlos will participate in a Chilean-Spanish business forum.

Thursday evening the Queen returns to Spain and the King travels south to Punta Arenas and to the Spanish Antarctic bases of King Juan Carlos and Gabriel de Castilla

Saturday evening the royal aircraft takes off from Punta Arenas back to Madrid.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 11 lots of vehicles and plant. Reserve prices have 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 23rd January 2004. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received. The items may be viewed by contacting the P&V Manager, Megabid, during normal office hours

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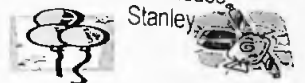
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As insufficient time remains for shareholders to submit their returns via the UK postal system, Mr Lewis Clifton has been duly appointed Agent to receive Application Forms and cheques from Desire Petroleum shareholders who are Falkland Islands residents.

Completed application forms and supporting cheques, made payable to Desire Petroleum plc, should be returned to Lewis Clifton, PO Box 531, Stanley, to reach him not later than 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday 20th January 2004.

Any shareholder who has already completed and posted an application form as per the original instructions issued by Seymour Pierce Ltd, should kindly notify Lewis Clifton of the quantity of shares requested, and forward him a copy of their completed application form.

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Interested persons should contact Janet McLeod, Manager, Finance and Administration at Cable and Wireless on telephone 131.

Cable and Wireless also has a vacancy for a **Technician**.

Application forms and a job description can be obtained from Stewart House; for further information contact David McLeod on telephone 131.

Applications for both positions should be sent to the Manager, Cable & Wireless, PO Box 584 to be received before 26th January 2004

Vacancies - Kelper Stores Ltd

The Kelper Stores have a vacancy for a full time shop assistant in the K3 Family Store. The post involves serving customers, stacking shelves and providing cleaning duties every other week on a rotational basis.

The Kelper Stores also have a vacancy for the role of Supervisor in the K3 Family Store. This post involves the day to day running of the store including management of staff and the processing of daily orders. Close liaison with the other Kelper Store outlets is essential.

Further details of these posts, hours of work and the salary package attached to each post can be obtained by contacting Anton at K3 during normal working hours.

Applications should be with the Retail Manager, Kelper Stores Ltd by Friday 23 January 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the post of Labourer in the Property and Municipal Section of the Public Works Department.

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Further details of the post may be obtained from Mr Ken Gardner on telephone 27177 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 23rd January 2004.

The Upland Goose Hotel has vacancies for a head waiter/waitress applicants should preferably have some experience but training can be given. For further details please contact Brian Harris on 21455 or call in to the hotel. The Falkland Islands Company Ltd has vacancies for Stevedores for the Jetty Gang a clean driving licence together with an HGV licence would be an advantage for further details contact Paul Anderson on 27651

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PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Falkland Islands Training & Education Council - Monday 19th January at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Health & Medical Services Committee - Monday 19th January at 12.15pm in Gilbert House
Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 20th January at 10am in the FIDC Board Room
Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - Tuesday 20th January at 2pm in the FIDC Board Room
Cost of Living Committee - Friday 23rd January (to be confirmed) at 10am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Education Board - Friday 23rd January at 8.30am in the Education Office, Ross Road
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting



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Falkland Islands Community School Evening Class Schedule for Term Two - For Classes beginning Monday 19th January 2004

MONDAY

GCSE Maths - 5.00pm to 6.30pm - Pat Stevenson - Maths Room

ECDL (European Computer Driving Licence) 5.00pm to 6.30pm - Dave Clarke - IT Room

NARS - Pool Lifeguard Course Internationally recognised certificated course. The time will be split evenly between poolside work and classroom study. The examination for this course will take place on Sunday 4th April from 9.00am - 12.00pm. An additional charge is applicable to cover the cost of manuals and examination fees. For further course information contact Mandy McKay on 27291. 6.00pm to 8.00pm - Mandy McKay - Geography Room/Leisure Centre

TUESDAY

Spanish Marine Terminology (starting 27th January) 6.00pm - 8.00pm - Antonio Cordiero - Careers Room

The Natural Environment of the Falkland Islands A series of ten lectures on Falkland Islands natural history including geology and geomorphology as well as an introduction to the wildlife and conservation issues. 6.30pm - 7.30pm - Andy Douse - Geography Room

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

Conversational Spanish - Beginners/Lower Intermediate 7.30pm - 9.00pm - Elizabeth Villalon - English Room

WEDNESDAY

GCSE Biology - 4.45pm to 6.15pm - Dave Clarke - Science Room

Intermediate Spanish for those who have a good knowledge of Spanish - 5.00pm to 6.00pm - Liz Lancaster - Spanish Room

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

GCSE Spanish - Exam practice/past papers for those who wish to take the exam in May 6.15pm to 7.15pm - Liz Lancaster - Spanish Room

Spanish for absolute beginners 7.30pm to 9.00pm - Elizabeth Villalon - English Room

Fabric Painting - No artistic ability required. Silk painting and other fabric painting including batik and screen-printing 7.00pm to 9.00pm - Marian Purvis - Art Room

Woodturning for all levels 7.00pm to 9.00pm - Martin Cant - Workshop

THURSDAY

Conversational Spanish (starting 29th January) 6.00pm - 7.30pm - Antonio Cordiero - Careers 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 19th January. 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.

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NOTICES/PERSONAL



Oh Dolly!

HELP! I have returned from holiday to so much new stock I don't know where to start! What I have managed to open so far is fleece in lots of new designs - from camouflage to footballs to Winnie the Pooh there is bound to be something to suit. Also, patterned and plain fur fabric for fancy dress costumes or for more exotic cushion covers. I also have a limited amount of new dressmaking patterns for sale. **Sew What**, at 5 Jersey Road, will now be open as normal, every Saturday from 12 to 4pm, or telephone 22078, fax 22088 to arrange out of hours opening. Camp orders welcome.

Due to leaving the Islands, **YVETTE TAYLOR HEALTH & BEAUTY SALON** will cease trading on the 10th February 2004. Should you wish to make an appointment or use a valid gift voucher please call 22230 as soon as possible.

From **The West Falkland Co-op**. Could store orders please be faxed to number 42022, or leave a message on the answer machine. Thank You

To Rent: 1 Single Room, 1 Double Room. Please call Hannah on 22028 in the evening

Office For Rent: Office building available immediately for rent, central Stanley location, for further details please contact Karen Steen or Paul Brickle. Tel 22542 or Fax 21744

Exercise ball wanted - Phone 21832 evenings

Wanted Bunkbeds, a bike for a 5 year old boy and a child's life jacket. Please phone Rachel on 22919 anytime

The Lighthouse Seamen's Centre and the Stanley Sea Cadets would like to pass on their thanks for all those who risked life, limb and sanity in the Raft Race. A great day was had by all and special thanks to the organisers. Just watch out for next year, you may have teams with experience and maturity but we will have youth on our side!!!!

Results of Bridge for Weds. 14th Jan. 1st D Pettersson & B Peck, 2nd V Malcolm & T Pettersson, Booby R Duncan & C Blackley

Please note Correction to vacancy for Falkland Islands Police Licensing Clerk (on page 19). Salary should read £12,869 pa

NOTICES/PERSONAL



To Sue, Happy birthday for the 13th. This was the best day of my life. Hope you had a nice day. Love Ian



From Charlie & Freddie Allan. Happy New Year to all our friends in the Falklands

For Peter and Darlene Dart (nee Short). Congratulations on your 25th, the next 25 will be easier. Love from all at home. Mum and Charlie

Connie May would like to thank those that nominated her for an MBE and all who sent cards and messages. Connie would like to stress the fact that all the staff at the hospital contributed towards the hosting of visiting royals, and that she thinks the wardens position should be a live in one.

Sylvia and John Cole. A very big thank you for making our visit to the Falklands a most fantastic experience. May we wish everyone we met a very happy new year. Best Wishes. Pat & Chris Elison.

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PERSONAL



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For Our big brother Daniel. Wishing him a very happy 16th Birthday for today the 16th. Love from Mikaela and Ileana



Happy 16th Birthday to Daniel (Ford) for today the 16th. We love the bow tie!!!! Drive carefully. Love from Mum and Dad



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Loads of love and hugs
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Penguin News can now offer prints of some of our published digital colour photographs (subject to copyright). Give us a call or drop in if you want a copy

Exercise Cape Petrel will take place 19-23 Jan 04. This is a normal pre-planned exercise to practice the defence of the Islands. There will be increased air activity throughout the Falklands and increased ground activity around MPA. Amenities within MPA will be closed for the duration of the exercise

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Maersk test visit delayed

INTERNATIONAL shippers, Maersk will not be sending a vessel to the Islands until later this year.

At the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) board meeting held on Tuesday, General Manager Julian Morris confirmed that the Maersk vessel, due to arrive in the Islands this week to conduct an experimental visit, will not be here until June, due to problems with protection and indemnity classification.

The Falklands Landholdings Corporation (FLH) had planned to ship a large quantity of wool on the Maersk vessel early next month. As a result of the delay, General Manager Greg Bradfield said, "We will not have as much wool on the market as quickly as we would have liked."

"We had planned for the wool to leave here in February to sell in March, it will now not be away until July."

He described the delay as "manageable but not ideal," and added that FLH has an amount of wool previously sold and ready to ship which will now have to be sent with another shipper.

Despite the delay, Mr Bradfield described the Maersk link as "a significant opportunity if they can supply a reliable service."

International cricket

THE Falkland Islands cricket team is to tour Chile.

During their week long trip, the team will be playing the Chilean National Cricket Team, members of the International Cricket Council (ICC). They will also have matches against I Zigari and the Chilean National Cricket League XI.

This is the first overseas international match for the Falkland Islands Cricket Association.

The team is training three times a week and flies to Chile on Saturday, February 7.

Penguin News plans to publish a diary and photographs from the tour.

This week's cruises

PROFESSOR *Multanovskiy* will call at West Point Island and Carcass Island tomorrow (Saturday).

On Sunday she will head to Stanley. *Polar Star* will be at West Point and Carcass.

On Monday, *Akademic Sergey Vavilov* will call at Sea Lion and Bleaker Islands and *Saga Rose* and *Polar Star* will be in Stanley.

On Tuesday, *Explorer II* and *Akademic Sergey Vavilov* will both be in Stanley.

Bombilla House destroyed by fire



Above: The remains of Bombilla House (Photo: A Wilkinson)

A FIRE which destroyed a house in Camp is being investigated by police and fire officers.

At just after 9.00am on Monday morning, Stanley air traffic control tower received a report from a Government Air Service (FIGAS) pilot that Bombilla House on East Falkland was ablaze.

Within minutes, the pilot reported back to say the house had collapsed.

Chief Fire Officer, Gardner Fiddes was notified of the fire and drove to the house with a colleague.

He said he had been told there was "no sign of anyone around

and there were animals in the shed.

"We were keen to find out where the occupants were and if animals were in danger."

The occupants were eventually found at Estancia farm.

A fire appliance was sent to Bombilla from Stanley to provide water cover. Mr Fiddes said, "There was no water in the area and the ground was hot, we were concerned about a camp fire so dug a ditch to stop it spreading then thoroughly soaked the area."

An investigation into the cause of the fire is now being carried out by police and fire officers.

Staff nurse charged with theft

A STAFF nurse has appeared in court, following an investigation into the theft of a class A drug from the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

Denise Schophaus (49) entered no plea to a charge of theft when she appeared in court on Friday, January 19, and Principal Crown Counsel Graham Cripps prosecuting, said the Crown may bring further charges against her.

In a summary of facts, Mr Cripps told the court that on January 5, during a weekly check of controlled drugs carried out at the pharmacy, it was discovered that a quantity of pethidine was missing and Ms Schophaus had signed two entries in the drugs register to say she had re-

moved the class A drug for a patient. Next to her signature was a second, unrecognisable witness signature.

The patient named in the register as having the pethidine had not been prescribed the drug.

During a search of Ms Schophaus's home by police more controlled drugs, syringes and drug taking "paraphernalia" were discovered.

A number of substances have been sent to the United Kingdom for forensic analysis.

Ms Schophaus was remanded on conditional bail and will reappear in court on January 28.

She resigned from her job in the hospital on January 7.

Bielsa: we will 'retake' Islands

THE Argentine Foreign minister Rafael Bielsa feels conflict with the United Kingdom over the Falklands will not disappear until the Islands are under Argentine control.

He commented yesterday, "The conflict situation with Great Britain will not disappear until the country retakes control of the archipelago."

"We'll have 400 years of patience, but the Islands will return (to Argentina)".

Mr Bielsa also insisted that the Argentine government will not make any gesture to "de-escalate" the claim.

Meanwhile the Falklands business community has publicly supported Legislative Councillors in their "... positive

response to the current airspace over-flight ban by the Argentine Government."

Chamber of Commerce president, Tim Miller, this week said the organisation regrets Argentina's "negative response".

Mr Miller said the Chamber supports the present position of the Falkland Islands Government, "... despite the loss of business to those members in the tourism and service industry."

He added the Chamber's appreciation of the support and position taken by the International Association of Antarctic Tour Operators (IAATO). IAATO Vice-President, Denise Landau last week deemed the charter flight ban "irrational".

Mr Miller said, "It is very regrettable that Argentina is damaging innocent third parties over the Falklands issue."

He added that the Chamber of Commerce is hopeful that a practical agreement can be, "... swiftly reached that will enable all parties - Chile, Argentina, the Falklands and IAATO - to continue to promote politically free, Antarctic tourism for the mutual benefit of all, in line with the Antarctic Treaty of co-operation."

Addressing Parliament on Monday, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Bill Rammell underlined the, "... negative impact on the tourist industry in the Falkland Islands," of the ban on charter flights.

However Mr Rammell pointed out that, "... Falkland Islanders believe that there are principles at stake here which outweigh short term economic costs," and, "... we respect and agree with that view."

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

SHOULD drinking in public places be banned?

Should pubs be allowed to open all hours?

Should the law discourage binge drinking?

Don't worry, I'm not going through a crisis of conscience now that my hangover from the New Year has faded.

No, these are all questions raised in a consultation paper released by the Attorney General this week in an attempt to gauge public opinion on our licensing laws.

He wants to know what you, the great Joe - or Josephine - Public thinks about the way we govern the consumption of alcohol. Should we introduce an identity card to combat under-age drinking? Should the sale of liqueur chocolates to children be prohibited by the law? Should the licensing system be simplified?

The majority of adults in the Falklands enjoys the occasional tippie or two and some like to have substantially more - in my case particularly when the port bottle comes out - so most people must have an opinion on how best the law should work.

Inevitably the trouble with these public consultations is that people who are happy with the status quo tend not to bother to take five minutes to express just that.

And the danger there, is that those who do feel moved to respond may not necessarily be those who reflect the views of the majority.

Without wishing to offend anyone I'm thinking mainly of those with religious motivation. The collective church tends to take a keen interest in matters such as licensing and many members will undoubtedly take the time to respond to the questionnaire.

When a review of the licensing laws was held back in 1994, the loudest voice of protest against relaxing the laws came from the direction of more religious and, unsurprisingly, teetotal sectors of the community.

Now, I truly believe that the church is only looking out for the well being of the community and wants to prevent people falling by the wayside. After all, it is religion that so often offers refuge to those whose lives have degraded through alcoholism.

But let's be frank. The majority of the Falkland Islands population does not attend church and the majority are not teetotal. So should it be the God Squad and those few nephelists who have most say in deciding whether one can have a drink during a picnic at the beach?

The only way to ensure a true representation of views from all the community is for you - yes, you - to set five minutes aside in the next month and let the Attorney General know what you think.

Copies of the consultation paper and questionnaire are available from the Attorney General's Chambers and *Penguin News*. Please take the time to have your say.

A NOTE to the person who submitted an unsigned letter to *Penguin News* this week.

The author said it had to be anonymous, "...for fear of a knock on the door in the middle of the night."

Please read the guidelines on page 7. It clearly states submissions must be signed - anonymous letters will not be published.

I must reiterate, we are happy to include 'name and address withheld' letters and do not reveal the identity of the author (much to the disdain of certain councillors).

By sending in your letter anonymously, your efforts and views are wasted.

You are clearly very angry and wish to have your voice heard. But if you fail to include your name on your letter, there's no way it's getting published.

ASCENSION ISLAND GOVERNMENT TEACHER OF MATHEMATICS

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the post of Mathematics Teacher at the Two Boats School, Ascension Island, from September 2004. We are seeking a teacher with at least 4 years teaching experience. He/she will teach Maths at KS 3 and 4 and will be expected to be flexible, to teach other subjects, preferably PE, and contribute to an Adult Education programme.

Two Boats School has 100 children on roll and serves all children on Ascension Island between the ages of 4 and 16.

The salary for the post will depend on qualifications and experience and will be subject to Ascension Island Government income tax.

Accompanied or single status 2-year contract will be offered.

Further information may be obtained from the Head Teacher at Two Boats School. (Telephone/Fax is (00 247) 6155 and the e-mail address is TBS.Education@atlantis.co.ac.

Application forms are available by telephoning (00 247) 7000 ext 130 or by email to cathy.cranfield@ascension.gov.ac and should be returned to the Administration Manager by email or on fax number (00 247) 6152 by 3 February 2004.

Full details can also be viewed on our website www.ascension-island.gov.ac

Dr's letter 'cynical attempt to mislead'

THE Director of Health has responded to allegations that concerns raised regarding excessive working hours for doctors have been ignored.

In a "whistle blowing" letter to *Penguin News*, Dr Bernadette Paver warned last week that patients at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital are being put at risk as doctors are tired from working too many hours.

The Director of Health, Norman McGregor Edwards, addressed Dr Paver's allegations on Monday, at a meeting of the Health and Medical Services Committee.

Mr McGregor Edwards said Dr Paver's letter could be seen as, "...a cynical attempt to mislead the people of the Falkland Islands, in pursuit of a campaign to gain better employment conditions for her colleagues based on inappropriate comparisons with the UK NHS."

Dr Paver this week however, vehemently rejected this sentiment saying, "My one and only concern is patient safety. When I see a practice that I believe has the potential for causing harm, then I have a duty of care to my patients and my colleagues to speak out."

Mr McGregor Edwards said the matter had been raised two and a half years ago by a colleague of Dr Paver's who was unhappy, "...that the Hay pay system in use by Falkland Islands Government (FIG) contains no 'on call' allowance for highly paid employees such as doctors."

He said there had been, "...much discussion and exchange of correspondence," over the issue of on-call commitments over the past eighteen months.

"A significant part of this has involved comparisons with the UK, where GPs can now 'opt out' of on-call in favour of using other doctors or agencies where those are available, although they lose pay for opting out.

"The Falkland Islands are not the UK and such comparisons are simply not applicable - we do not have agencies who can allow our doctors to 'opt out'. Nor can we justify spending £60,000 or more (about the cost of a fifth full-time GP) in bringing down a locum GP for six or more months to reduce the on-call commitment."

Dr Paver this week responded, "My full-time colleagues have been expressing their concerns for over a year about the long hours that they work (between 72 and 82 hours a week on duty on average) and their increased workload and I will happily agree that 'the start of this saga', as the Director of Health puts it, was about pay for nights on call.

"My understanding is that the current system of pay makes no allowances for being on call and that this burden of long hours affects not just doctors but many other people as well.

"However we have moved on. This not about more pay or 'opting out' of being on call. It is about safe practice and bringing about changes speedily."

After Monday's meeting, Dr Richard Davies spoke out in support of his colleague. He told the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station that he was called out approximately one night in three during his first year at the hospital.

He said that an audit was carried out in the hospital last year which showed that the on call doctor had to attend the hospital at least once between 10.00pm and 6.00am on 22 nights out of 45 and another nine nights were broken by phone calls.

Dr Davies said this is an increase of around 50% and when a doctor frequently spends an hour at the hospital during these hours it does not allow time for a "proper rest" when working the preceding and following days.

He added that the workload during the day has also increased, with doctors offering around double the number of consultations they did seven years ago.

Dr Paver's letter to *Penguin News* alleged that a mistake occurred because of tiredness of a doctor but nothing was done.

Mr McGregor Edwards said, "On the contrary, the matter was immediately discussed with the Chief Medical Officer, before the doctor had even written to me, and from the circumstances we concluded that the evidence was uncertain that tiredness was a factor.

"Nonetheless, the Chief Medical Officer made it very clear to all the doctors that if they felt too ill or tired to undertake their duties, they had a clear duty to their patients - they must report it at once, to him, and not endanger patients. We have received no other reports of possible 'tiredness related' mistakes."

Mr McGregor Edwards said Dr Paver also made, "...some seriously inaccurate statements..." in her letter.

"She alleges that a consultant psychiatrist told me that unless the on-call system was changed it would affect the health of doctors and might affect patient care. That is a grossly inaccurate statement - I cannot breach patient confidentiality to reveal exactly what he did say, but it was not at all as Dr Paver seems to believe.

"She also states that the hours worked by Falklands doctors would be illegal in the UK. The interpretation of the European Working Time Directive in the UK is very uncertain and in dispute - not even the UK NHS is certain of the effects."

At Monday's meeting, Mr McGregor Edwards also addressed, "...a number of relatively minor but very irritating factors affecting the on-call doctors - particularly having to undertake out-of-hours 'food handling', medical examinations of foreign fishermen, rat infestation inspections of visiting ships, and being 'tied' to Stanley, and having home life disrupted."

He said, "Dr Paver has chosen to ignore my letters to the doctors of October 2, 2003 and January 9, 2004 which, quite the opposite of 'doing nothing' undertook to transfer rat inspections to another agency, to increase the period in which the 'second on call' can stray from Stanley to two or even three hours (which covers most of East Falkland), advised that we expect to be able to provide the on-call doctors with Iridium and mobile phones to lessen the inconvenience to them, and to have the on call casualty nurses undertaking fishermen medicals."

Bank commissions works of art



Above L-R; Teacher Tim Simpson, artists Chris Cant and Teslyn Barkman and Bank Manager, Nick Hutton

TWO paintings by young Falklands artists have pride of place in Standard Chartered Bank

The impressive paintings of the bank, which were unveiled on Wednesday were commissioned by the Bank Manager, Nick Hutton, in recognition of the two anniversaries the bank celebrated in December 2003 - one hundred and fifty years world wide and twenty years in the Falkland Islands.

The paintings 'The Bank looking West' by Teslyn Barkman and 'The Bank Under the Glow of Sunset' by Christopher Cant are now on prominent display in the banking hall.

Bank manager, Nick Hutton said, "Teslyn and Chris have produced two excellent paintings of such good quality that we are delighted to be able to put them on display."

He added that "apart from brightening up the banking hall they are lasting mementos of the bank's anniversary year and I hope will be enjoyed for years to come."

As a thank you gesture for Chris

and Teslyn's contributions, Standard Chartered Bank has donated £1,500 to the Community School's Art Department

Mr Hutton said he hoped the donation will "...help develop artistic talent in the Falkland Islands."

He added "I would like to thank (art teacher) Tim Simpson for encouraging the painting of these pictures in what was a very busy year for the students."

Head of the Art Department at the FICS, Tim Simpson said she was "...flabbergasted and very grateful for the very generous donation." She added, "I am happy for the students and the art department to have this recognition of the work they do."

Mrs Simpson explained that the money would be used to purchase computer software, "...as there are some programmes that would be good for GCSE graphic design," a scanner and a digital camera.

Mrs Simpson made special mention of Pollyanna Lennie who took the photos of the bank the artists worked from



'The Bank Looking West'



'The Bank under Glow of Sunset'

Coming to a stage near you this year...

FUTURE productions for the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association (FIODA) in 2004 include a 'Murder Dinner' and a pantomime.

At FIODA's Annual General Meeting held on January 15, the existing committee of Norman McGregor Edwards, Shona Strange, Elizabeth Villalon and Richard Fogarty all stood again and were re-

-elected. Graham Didlick stood down and Geoff Pring was unanimously elected to replace him.

Productions planned for 2004 include a Murder Dinner in mid-March, a pantomime in April, and the annual Variety Show in July to coincide with Farmers Week. Plans are also afoot for a comedy show, around September/ October and another Murder Dinner late in the year.

Falklands charity benefits Bangladesh and Iraq

TWO countries have benefited from the generosity of the Falkland Islands in recent months.

A donation from the Falkland Islands Government has helped to provide safe water, effective sanitation and hygiene promotion to very poor communities in rural Bangladesh.

Other aid has been sent overseas

from the Falklands to Iraq, in the form of children's toys and clothes.

Following a request from Anya Cofre in last weeks *Penguin News*, over two hundred and forty packages have been sent overseas courtesy of British Forces Broadcasting Services. Anya said she had been, "...overwhelmed by the response."

As Ignorant as Sheep

AN account of memories of life in the Falklands from 1930 to the end of the twentieth century, initially intended as a personal record for family members, has been snapped up by many in the Falklands.

Velma Malcolm's account of her life, written for her granddaughters Nyree and Tara Heathman has sold over two hundred and fifty copies.

Velma said she entitled the book *As Ignorant as Sheep* because, "...this was my feeling of the way the Colonial Office, now the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, tended to view us along with hundreds of journalists and many visiting diplomats and others who voiced their opinion in one way or another with no knowledge of the Falklands whatsoever"

The book recounts a great deal of family events, incidents in Stanley and the camp, local politics and the writer's experiences during the 1982 war.

Never having kept a diary, Mrs Malcolm does profess to having a pretty good memory, however she said she does not claim, "...that every day and date mentioned are accurate."

The book has proven a hit, particularly with people who have lived in the Falklands through the era covered. One reader commented, "...it is a great way of having your own memory jogged and hopefully it will spur other people to record their memories in a similar fashion so that many good stories will not be lost in the passing of time."

Bigger aircraft for Lan Chile flight?

THE General Manager of the Development Corporation is, "actively" looking at the possibility of increasing the size of the Lan Chile aircraft which flies to the Falklands on a weekly basis.

Julian Morris yesterday confirmed that the flight from Chile has been so popular in recent months that available space for freight has diminished. Shortages of fresh produce in Stanley are a direct result of this, freight has had to be left behind in Chile due to the lack of space.

Mr Morris said the Development

Corporation is, "actively looking" to have a larger Lan Chile airframe take up the service in time for next summer.

The Lan Chile flight has steadily grown in popularity. When it was first established, approximately five years ago, FIDC paid a subsidy to Lan Chile to assist with the cost of the service.

However Mr Morris yesterday confirmed the weekly flight is, "...a viable route for Lan Chile and there has been no need for any subsidy for some time."

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"Argentina is fully aware of our position and we hope that an acceptable arrangement can be reached in the interests of all parties to resolve the charter flight issue"

It has been announced this week that no Argentine officials will be travelling to the Falklands for the inauguration of the war memorial to

be built at Darwin.

The news was confirmed this Wednesday by the Cabinet Chief of the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Eduardo Valdés.

He said, "We believe no Argentine official must request a visa to travel to Malvinas," during an interview with the Buenos Aires press this week. *PN/MP*



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Falklands farmers welcome new blood lines

RESULTS from work by the Agricultural Department to introduce new blood lines into Falklands sheep have been mainly positive, according to farmers.

The Artificial Insemination (AI) and Embryo Transplant (ET) project was undertaken by the Department of Agriculture.

Lucy Ellis, a member of the team who carried out the AI and ET work last year, explained how the project was conducted.

Months before any AI or ET work actually took place, Department of Agriculture staff worked tirelessly to set up the scheme. Lucy explained that following consultation with farmers as to what breeds they required, "...the right places with the correct veterinary protocol had to be sourced," to purchase the semen and embryos.

Embryos were ordered from a variety of sources in New Zealand and Australia and included Cormo, Polworth, Corriedale, Dohne Merino, Hazel Dean Merino, Flaxton Merino and Suffolk sheep breeds.

Lucy explained that previous to the implants she, along with Nyree Heathman, Karen Marsh and Jimmy Forster spent a month synchronising ewes on the programme.

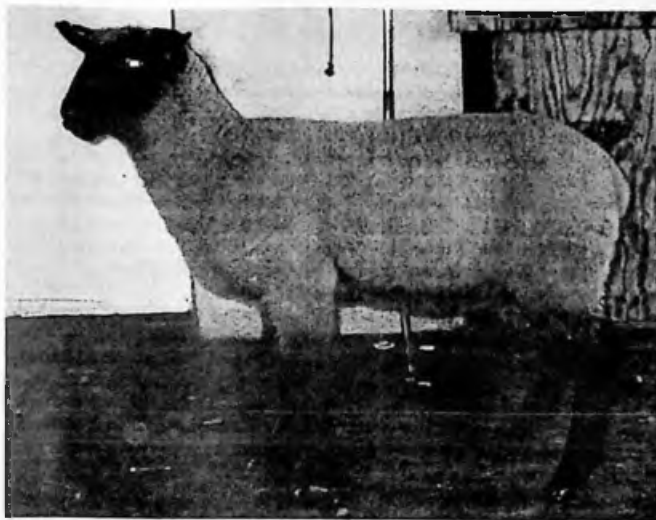
The synchronising process is used to get all a farm's ewes to ovulate at the right time. "A controlled internal drug releaser (CIDR) which releases oestrogen is inserted into the ewe and makes it come into season at the right time."

As a 'teaser' a wether is injected with testosterone twice which makes them act as a ram - without the consequences. A ram harness is placed on them and they are let out with the selected ewes. After a specified period any unmarked ewes are put aside as unsuitable for AI or ET.

With the arrival in June of Richard Lee of Hawkes Bay Veterinary Services in New Zealand, a team of eight then set off around East and West Falkland to begin the implants.

Lucy described the simple procedure of AI: "We give the ewe a mild anaesthetic, shave and disinfect her, then she's placed in a cradle and hoisted into the air."

"Richard would then put two puncture wounds in either side of



Above: The Suffolk-blood ram born at Wineglass Station. Photo E Turner

the belly - one for a magnifying glass to look at the uterine horn and the other for inserting the semen."

ET is a similar procedure, again with two puncture holes. "This time, an instrument takes hold of the horn and pulls it out of the animal. Richard makes a tiny hole in the horn then Nyree, Zoe and Kevin Lawrence, who were all working with the embryos, would supply Richard with one. He would place that into the horn then return the horn to inside the body."

Both processes only take thirty seconds to a minute before the animal is released.

Some problems were experienced with embryo straws "exploding" but at an FIDC board meeting earlier this week it was confirmed that the company supplying the embryos had accepted responsibility and replacement straws will be taken and transported to the Islands at no extra cost.

Penguin News contacted some of the farmers involved in the programme to see how they thought the programme had gone.

Maggie and Peter Goss at Horseshoe Bay had a success story to tell. Maggie said, "We had a hundred percent take; we only had ten ewes done with ET and 50 with AI, all Dohne Merino. As we had

all the ET/AI work done on the farm this meant that the sheep didn't get stressed and everything went really well."

Maggie said, "I enjoyed the whole experience and would have more ET done."

Maggie added that the most intense part of the whole operation was the lambing: "I had to lamb eight of the ETs and six of the AI, spread over a period of 14 days - it's very tiring."

She said the Dohne is a dual purpose breed, "...producing fine wool which will enable Horseshoe Bay to maintain the quality they have worked to achieve over the last twenty years."

Maggie said "For those farmers interested we have 33 live lambs which cost around two thousand three hundred pounds."

She added "I would like to thank all the team at the Agriculture Department for their advice and help, especially Doug who did a lot of research on the Dohne for us. Also well done to the mobile team for a fantastic job."

Of his farm's ET experience, Bobby Short of Wineglass Station said, "...some of it has been good, some not so good."

He explained he had six Clifton Suffolk embryos implanted but "...only one embryo took."

However Bobby said, "...after that downer we had a ram lamb born on October 29."

He added that the lamb is, "...in good condition, he was 7.5 kg when born, and at eleven weeks he was 35 kgs."

Bobby said that some farms have had success but others, "...have had worse than us," and added, "...it seems a bit of a hit and miss situation."

He explained that at the moment he sells lambs that are from, "...37% Suffolk-blood rams, but with the injection of this ram in the next couple of years we should see a higher percentage of Suffolk blood in the animal. In the end this is better for us and for the customer."

Pat and Dan Whitney, owners of Mount Kent Farm also have one ram lamb.

They originally ordered four Cormo embryos and selected which ewes and rams they would be off, however they said, "...due to straws exploding we ended up being allocated one. Although it is the breed we ordered, it's not off the sheep we picked."

From a further fifteen ewes inseminated, again with allocated semen, thirteen lambs have been born and, "...are doing well."

Pat and Dan said, "...whilst we are pleased to have got some lambs of the Cormo breed, the disappointing thing is we did not get what we ordered on both occasions."

Goose Green farm manager, Brian Aldridge said, "...we did have problems with some that had burst."

However, he said the lambs resulting were in good condition: "Most of the lambs would weigh about 20kgs, and the twins (a lot of the ewes had two implanted) are a lot smaller."

Goose Green is acting as caretaker for a number of lambs which belong to other farms. Brian said, "The whole experience has been very interesting and there are certainly some really nice lambs."

"There are a couple with problems but we don't know if that's down to genetics or if it is down to the ewes involved."

"From our point of view, it has been a success and we intend to go for it again this year."

Pasture Improvement broadened under mid-programme review

THE Falkland Islands Development Board had a packed agenda at its latest meeting.

Agriculture Advisor Neil Judd presented a mid-programme review to of the Pasture Improvement Programme Tuesday's meeting.

His presentation contained five recommendations to broaden the programme.

- forage cropping as a routine component of an animal production system;
- strategic subdivisional fencing to facilitate rotational grazing and improved animal management and other on-farm pasture enhancing activity with clear cost benefit;
- individual farm allocation

uncommitted for the projects four remaining years determined as at June 30 2004 and funding scheduled over the remaining four years.

- farm allocation dependent on provision of detailed plans to the Department of Agriculture and subsequent approval of plans based on cost/benefit criteria.
- on-farm work to be reviewed annually; and
- Failure to complete agreed works will result in suspension of funding unless the failure to complete the work has been approved by the Director of Agriculture.

The meeting also heard of the progress of the Falkland Islands Meat Company Limited (FIMCo).

FIDC General Manager, Julian Morris reported that the cold store has been commissioned and bought down to operating temperature.

Jeff Halliday has joined the core permanent staff; Ralph Brown, the export manager, is in place at Sand Bay and three members of the boning room team from Chile are to be trained at the abattoir in the week before production commences by Greg Sommervell, the Simonovic Production Manager.

Full export production is due to start on February 2 and run until the end of April.

Proposals for a home pack power scheme for camp premises in part time occupation and a grant

scheme for the maintenance of present grant aided twenty four hour power installations were both turned down by the board.

The meeting considered that work shops or seminars on the maintenance of the equipment would be more beneficial.

In relation to the carpark recently constructed in Lookout Industrial Estate, at a cost of £17,000, Mr Morris said, "...the Public Works Department have expressed concern about the car parks foundation construction," and added that, "...the contractor has design responsibility for the project."

Your questions answered

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Q WOULD the Standard Chartered Bank explain the ongoing problem with using SCB issued Visa Cards, in that the Security Codes on the card cause the card to be refused when used on the internet or telephone?

What they are doing to resolve the problem? What can be done in the meantime? And when the problem will be finally resolved? What is the banks opinion of using the cards for purchases from online shops on the Internet?

A Nick Hutton, Manager of Standard Chartered Bank provided the following response

We sympathise with your reader's frustrations with the problems that sometimes occur when using their card on the internet.

However, while the cards provide a useful service there are risks and our priority is to protect users from fraudsters.

The debit cards issued locally are actually issued by Standard Chartered Bank's operation in Jersey. Problems our clients had reported with certain transactions were logged with Jersey and investigations made with Visa.

We were advised that there was an issue with the CVV code - the three digits after the card number on the card's signature strip - and it was suggested that pending a permanent fix, the CVV be omitted from mail-order and internet

transactions.

This worked to some degree for a while but a change to the processing of the transactions later required the CVV code and where there was none the transaction failed - all very frustrating.

We have since been advised that a fix was implemented on December 18 and comparisons of transaction attempts before and after that date show a significant improvement. Those that have been declined after the fix were checked by Visa and found to have been declined for valid reasons.

Internet transactions and those over the telephone fall into the high risk category since the card holder is not present in front of the merchant at the time of the transaction.

The reason is that if a card is lost, stolen or duplicated, anyone attempting a fraudulent transaction does not need to duplicate the signature on the card. For this reason extra safeguards exist for the card user to verify their identity - hence transactions can be more difficult or complicated.

Regrettably, much to the chagrin of both card issuer and card holder, it also means that there are more things that can go wrong with the card.

If anyone is continuing to experience problems with their cards, it would greatly assist us if they could provide full details (such as date, amount, merchant, underly-

ing purchase etc) so that we can make enquiries (via Jersey) with Visa.

Q THERE have been letters before to Penguin News about the cost to FIG of locum doctors to cover a long-term absence last year but we have never had the figures made public.

Is it right that FIG paid each doctor over £8,000 a month to come to the Islands?

What other perks (such as free flights and housing) were also paid? Couldn't it have been done cheaper whilst maintaining an acceptable service?

A Director of Health, Norman McGregor Edwards responded. "In 2002, £44,519 was paid to the UK practice to pay for locums to replace the GPs who came out to work here - that works out approx £7,000 per month. No payments were made to individual GPs.

"In addition, we paid for flights - accommodation costs were offset against the costs of our own doctor working in the UK. For the early part of 2003 we were able to use another temporary GP who cost us less.

"This represented good value for the Islands, bringing us high-quality GPs at less than the UK 'going rate' (it is currently as much as £5,000 per week in some places!).

"There was no alternative to

providing temporary GP cover if we were to maintain proper services to patients."

Q THE judgement of the Chief Justice in the Bingham case seriously brought in to question the trust and credibility of all concerned.

What or who is the appropriate authority to objectively consider if disciplinary action should be taken?

A Chief Executive Chris Simpkins replied. "The decision and judgement made by the Chief Justice in this case relates to a decision of the Executive Council which cannot itself be the subject of disciplinary action. ExCo acted in good faith after giving very careful consideration to advice which was also given in good faith.

"The legal system provides a process to enable the decisions of public bodies to be reviewed by the courts and it is not therefore surprising that the process is occasionally used albeit very rarely in the Falkland Islands.

"Disciplinary action is not an appropriate response to the findings of the Chief Justice. Learning from the decision is.

"The judgement will be forensically examined in due course to ensure that all appropriate lessons are learned.



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The benefits of eating salmon



Above: Living proof that salmon is safe to eat.

THERE has been extensive coverage in the media this month following a warning by a team of US and Canadian scientists not to eat farmed salmon more than twice a month.

Neville Hayward, manager of Seafish Chandlery, advises that he has seen no significant impact on his sales of their popular range of Salmon products.

He also maintains that he has been eating salmon on a regular basis for many years with no visible ill effect.

"Our most popular product is the skinless medallion with four to six portions per 400gram box.

"This product can be defrosted in its bag in a sink of cold water in 15 minutes before frying in olive oil, it can be baked in the oven from

frozen in 20 minutes in tin foil, or poached in its bag either defrosted or frozen in 5 - 10 minutes.

"It makes an excellent quick and easy meal."

According to Neville, "Salmon contains high levels of Omega 3 oils which are good for your heart."

The scientists claim that farmed salmon contain much higher concentrations of organic contaminants in comparison to that found in wild Salmon.

Levels of toxins were significantly higher in both European and North American farm-raised Salmon.

The Salmon sold at the Chandlery is farmed by Pesca Chile S.A., a subsidiary of Pescanova. (This is a paid advertisement)

'School is in good hands'

HAVING considered the letter from Dominic Giles which was printed in *Penguin News* on Friday January 16 and discussed it with the Headteacher at the Community School (FICS). I wish to make the following observations.

Firstly Mr Giles and his partner joined the FICS staff in January 2003, just one month after the External Inspection of the School.

The Inspection Report made the following comment, "The school is soundly led and managed. Since his appointment the headteacher has made good progress in shaping the school's overall direction." The report added, "The School has a good tradition of regular staff meetings that form an important part of its decision making."

Secondly, there are both local and contract teachers on the FICS staff. Initially, contract teachers are appointed for two years only. Currently three contract officers are in their fifth year; three are in their fourth year and one left in August 2003, having completed five years. If the school standards and professionalism have deteriorated as Mr Giles claims, why are these staff still supporting the school and its senior staff? Why haven't they left?

Thirdly, very 'serious' incidents which are reported to me are never disregarded and I have certainly never, in my life, told anyone to "shut up and put up or leave." Neither I, nor the headteacher, nor the staff could at first identify what this referred to.

We have now realised! There was no incident. Mr Giles identified a possible problem and wanted a UK-type policy to be introduced, other

staff disagreed pointing out that this was the Falkland Islands. I considered the item raised, particularly in its Falkland context, and, in discussion with the Headteacher agreed it was not in any way serious. Mr Giles was informed of this.

Finally Mr Giles and his partner did not "break" their contracts; had they done so they would have been penalised. One contract was terminated by mutual consent in the future interests of the school and to relieve pressure on the person concerned, the second partner was allowed to terminate his contract so that he could accompany his wife. They are both good teachers, but their time here was neither happy nor, in the case of one partner, very productive.

I wish them future success and hope that their next post will bring them the satisfaction that they failed to find in the Falkland Islands in 2003 and in Africa in 2002.

I can assure the people of the Falkland Islands that FICS is in very good hands and that the present head is one of the most professional, forward-looking and competent managers I have had the pleasure to work with during 38 years in education.

Sylvia Cole
Director of Education

Science is no surprise

CAUSE of penguin deaths proven - surprise, surprise.

Scientific evidence once again backs up anecdotal.

Tom Chater
Stanley

Tired doctors = reduced performance

I was surprised to hear of the Health and Medical Service Committee's indignation at Bernadette Paver's letter in last week's *Penguin News*.

It has been clearly shown in many studies that even modest sleep deprivation, such as regularly experienced by doctors here, reduces performance and increases the risk of making mistakes. (Mothers have known this for thousands of years).

Like alcohol, tiredness affects you before you are aware of it. The issue is not about money, as paying tired people more does not make

them safer. Of course doctors must be available 24 hours a day for emergencies.

There are other ways to solve the problem. It is time that doctors and their patients stop viewing tiredness at work as a sign of dedication, and see it for what it is - irresponsible. It is time for managers and politicians to help them resolve the situation.

One day it will be as unacceptable to be treated by a tired doctor as it is to be flown by a tired pilot.
Richard Davies, Stanley

Can we have the coloured lights for longer?

CONGRATULATIONS to whoever was responsible for the coloured lights on the Front Road over Christmas and the imaginative idea of decorating the public jetty as well. It looked wonderful.

As it was probably hard work to put the lights up, it seems a shame they couldn't be there for longer.

Will Bingham apologise?

AFTER reading the article "Cause of penguin deaths proven," in last week's paper, I wonder if Mike Bingham, who alleged the deaths were due to overfishing being permitted by Government, will now be issuing a huge apology?
Cat Mitchell, Stanley

Tourists and other visitors must have enjoyed them too, so it would be lovely if it were possible to have them for the whole summer season next year.

In any event, thank you and well done.
Jane Cameron
Stanley

Doctor distances himself

I WOULD like to distance myself from the letter written by Dr Paver and published in your paper on January 16, 2004.

I agree that there has been some discussion regarding working hours but I do not share the views of Dr Paver.
Matthais Weinig, Stanley

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Practical problems with silage

HAVING been involved in the early stages of the Department of Agriculture silage trial at Goose Green, I was extremely interested in the article on the feeding stage of the experiment and I look forward to reading a full report in due course.

However I must add a note of caution before anyone gets carried away with the notion that this could be a "cheap, local source of conserved feed for winter." Before this could be considered a viable operation for commercial farmers (as opposed to a research project) there are many practical and logistical problems which would need to be resolved.

The equipment needed is expensive to buy and operate and is susceptible to the corrosive effects of the urea solution. A simpler appli-

cation procedure for the urea would need to be devised which could involve further costs. There are also the logistic problems of finding areas of land suitable for using machinery on (whitegrass flats are very rarely flat) and hauling heavy wet bales across camp in late winter.

My experience suggests that similar results could be achieved at less cost by controlled grazing of whitegrass and supplementing this with a suitable concentrate.

There is no "cheap" way of feeding animals for production during the Falkland winter - however I believe it is possible to devise systems which could economically maintain body weight and condition during this period.

Malcolm Ashworth
White Rose Farming

More work needed but early signs good

THANKS to Malcolm for his constructive comments and for the opportunity to respond to them.

He raises a number of issues. Firstly, a lot more evaluation needs to be conducted before the DoA will recommend, or denounce ammoniated whitegrass as a conserved feed. However, early signs demand that the technology is evaluated further.

In response, the equipment need only be bought by a single contractor (or more), such as White Rose Farming (WRF), and if washed down thoroughly afterwards any problems should be avoidable. I assume that Malcolm's contract price ensures that he remains in a viable business.

Approximately 6000 kg of silage dry matter (DM) was made at a cost of £666 (WRF). 520 kg of urea (46% nitrogen) was added to apply nitrogen at 4% of the total dry matter. At an estimated cost of £300/tonne this equates to an extra £157, bringing the total cost to £823. Dividing by 6000 kg, the price per kg of DM is then 13.7 pence. Currently the cost of imported feeds, landed in Stanley, is anywhere between 25 and 60 p/kg DM.

The area we cut and baled had been previously burnt and had an approximate whitegrass yield of 3000 kg DM/hectare. If we cut and baled an area not previously burnt it may yield 6000 kg DM/hectare ie. double

the amount could be cut and raked on the same area in the same amount of time. As the largest cost, by far was that of labour and machinery hire/hour, this could dramatically reduce the production costs per kg DM.

Having spent a bit of time around North Arm this week I can't see any shortage of large flat whitegrass areas eg. bales could remain in the field until the ground dried out enough to transport bales to winter feeding areas.

As Malcolm noted, hauling bales across wet camp may not be fun but is not an insurmountable problem.

I also agree with Malcolm that controlled grazing of whitegrass with supplements is an option. However, supplying nitrogen to rumen-bacteria is essential when cattle and sheep consume low protein/high fibre diets. Urea is the cheapest form of nitrogen supplement but can be toxic if consumed in large amounts. This method provides a safe and efficient way of feeding urea. Small amounts of urea actually increase the digestibility during the ensiling process.

Simpler procedures for applying the urea should cost less because the time required to apply the urea should be markedly reduced.

Niilo Gobius
Animal Nutritionist
Department of Agriculture

Stanley was highlight of three week trip

MY DAUGHTER and I visited your beautiful city Stanley last December and were greeted by some very nice people.

We had a good trip of 3 weeks but Stanley was the highlight of our trip. We met a lovely man called Patrick and also visited the gift shop

where we met his wife and invited her to the US any time.

We gave her the address and then we walked through the cleanliness and beauty of the island.

Thank you for allowing us to visit your island.

Desiree and Lia Faase

A change to licensing laws? Have your say

Let the Attorney General know your views

THE Attorney General is seeking the views of the public on the Falklands licensing laws and possible changes the community may like to see.

In a public consultation paper released this week, Mr David Lang asks for feedback from people, "...both those whose business interests are affected and members of the public, with any views they may have as to the possible amendment of the present law in relation to the sale of alcohol (i.e. the Licensing Ordinance)."

A similar exercise was undertaken before the Licensing Ordinance was enacted in 1994 and again before that Ordinance was amended in 2002.

Mr Lang says the law about the sale and supply of alcohol is likely to be a subject on which people hold very strong views. "Some people may think that the existing law is too restrictive in some respects and others may think it is too permissive.

"While it is obvious that the law cannot cater for all views, I would like to hear people's views - including those of people who are perfectly content with the licensing law the way it is."

He refers to licensing in England and Scotland but adds, "The Falkland Islands do not in any way have to follow in English or Scottish footsteps.

"However, the changes that

have been made in England and may take place in Scotland do provide a number of ideas which, if people want them, could be reflected in local legislation."

In the consultation paper, Mr Lang raises a number of topics on which he would particularly like to receive views - such as the admission of children to licensed premises, the consumption of alcohol in public places and twenty-four hour licensing.

However he adds, "...you are not limited to telling me what you think about those topics because I am inviting you to tell me of anything you would like changed in the current licensing law.

"I am not, of course, promising

that the law will be changed in any respect because that is a matter for elected Councillors.

"They have asked me, however, to try to find out what people's views are."

Attached to the consultation paper is a questionnaire which asks such questions as, "Do you agree that the licensing system should be simplified?" and, "Are you in favour of operators of licensed premises being able (within limits) to choose their permitted hours?"

Copies of both the paper and the questionnaire are available from the Attorney General's Chambers, Cable Cottage (beside the Secretariat), Stanley.

Julie and Kirsty: 'Please take the time to answer the questionnaire'

ONE couple who are keen for members of the public to take the time to answer the licensing questionnaire are Julie Clarke and Kirsty Parry.

They are hopeful for a change in the licensing laws, so as to allow them to open a leisure facility which will include a nightclub.

Kirsty explains they are looking to open, "...a children's play zone with a large climbing and adventure area with a cafe. This would be a specially designed children's fun centre indoors and available for parties etc, as well as general opening all week."

The centre would also open as

a nightclub, "...for late night opening and also available for functions." They have already achieved outline planning permission for the leisure complex.

Kirsty says she and Julie have been offered land for the centre beside Stanley Services Ltd. "We feel it is an ideal area, as it is close enough to town for parents and children during the day, but far enough away from residential areas in the evening so as not to cause a disturbance.

"We have already checked and there will be a taxi service available at the end of the nightclub hours."

Addressing concerns raised by

the Attorney General in his consultation paper, Kirsty says she does not feel the club will encourage either binge drinking or drink driving, "...as at the moment there are already plenty of parties after hours in Stanley and this would just be a more formalised setting.

"In fact we think it may help combat binge drinking as people won't power drink as they won't feel so pressurised by the early closing times."

She added, "We feel that these facilities that we are proposing are desperately needed and long overdue here in Stanley.

"We would be looking to en-

hance our quality of life here, both in respect to children's facilities and with regards to adult entertainment."

Kirsty and Julie are urging people who support the idea to fill in at least the first question (which refers specifically to their venture) on the licensing questionnaire with a yes vote, "...or write to *Penguin News*, the Attorney General or us and we will forward those letters."

She added, "We know that the people who are against this idea will put pen to paper, so we need some positive support for our cause."

PUBLIC NOTICE: VACANCY FOR GENERATION ENGINEER ENERGY DIVISION, ST HELENA GOVERNMENT

ARE you highly motivated, do you work well under pressure, have excellent management skills and experience in mechanical engineering? Then the new post of Generation Engineer is for you.

This job has been created within the Energy Division to take control of the overall running of the Power Station in Rupert's Valley, reporting directly to the Senior Engineer (Energy). As the Power Station is the only source of electrical power to the island, the Generation Engineer would need to be of suitable experience and character, with good excellent management and leadership qualities. Have the ability to respond effectively to emergencies and to think strategically. A detailed knowledge of diesel engines, their operations and component parts is also an absolute requirement for this position.

The successful applicant will be on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Duties of the post include:

- Ensuring that generators are maintained and that the generation standards are adhered to;
- Responsibility for the upkeep of the Power Station records and taking appropriate action to address any abnormalities;
- Supervision of up to eighteen members of staff;
- Ensuring the Power Station is efficiently manned with shift operating personnel at all times;
- Compliance with Health & Safety rules and regulations at all times and supervise staff in this respect;
- Assisting in the preparation of the division's estimates for annual budgets and forecasts;
- Manage and control customer trouble call centre;
- Responsibility and accountability for the procurement/requisitioning of materials, spares and equipment and to ensure that it meets the maintenance needs;
- Planning Power Station daily/weekly work schedules and allocate work accordingly;
- Responsibility for the collection of data, reports and graphs etc for presentation to the Senior Engineer as and when required;
- Liaising with other senior members of the division to ensure proper co-ordination between the activities of the Power Station, Distribution and Electrical Maintenance Sections.
- Planning, implementing and training of subordinate staff;
- Carrying out any other reasonable duties related to power generation as directed by the Senior Engineer.

Applicants should have HNC or equivalent in mechanical engineering plus a minimum of 5 years work experience in electrical power generation, or alternatively 10 years experience as a diesel mechanic of which 3 years should be experience in working with industrial type engines and at least 2 years working at supervisory level.

The post is graded at Level 7, commencing at £7,896 per annum.

For further details, interested persons are invited to contact the Senior Engineer (Energy) on telephone number 00 290 2600.

Application forms and can be obtained from the Personnel Department, No 3 Main Street, Jamestown, St Helena Island, STHL 1ZZ, telephone 00 290-2418/2720, fax 00 290-2450 and e-mail for Secretary, Public Service Commission: assistant.secretary@sainthelena.gov.sh. Applications including a CV should be submitted to the Secretary, Public Service Commission by Wednesday, 28 January 2004.

Paul earns PhD after seven years' work

AFTER seven years of hard work and dedication, a Falklands fisheries biologist has been awarded a PhD.

Paul Brickle, biologist with the Fisheries Department, achieved his PhD in zoology through Aberdeen University in November last year.

His project into the parasite ecology of the Patagonian Toothfish took him seven years of part time work to complete.

Dr Brickle first arrived in the Islands in 1994 to work a six month contract with Consolidated Fisheries Limited (CFL).

He explained, "I was going to go return to the UK to do a full time PhD but CFL and Dr Conor Nolan, the then Senior Fisheries Scientist, suggested I do a part time one on toothfish as it was an emerging resource in the Falkland Islands.

"It meant I could work full time and gain experience through working, something that a full time PhD wouldn't provide."

After his work with CFL ended in 1996, Dr Brickle joined the Fisheries Department as an observer and also completed two tours in South Georgia in the post of Harbour Master/Marine Officer. In the time outside these jobs he returned to Aberdeen to process samples for this PhD.

He explained the purpose of his project: "Before you start exploiting a species, you need to know how many populations it makes up. If you don't know that you're exploiting a population or self-reproductive unit, different populations will have different growth rates and also, on that basis, will react differently to exploitation."

Dr Brickle used the parasites found in toothfish to identify populations around the Southern Ocean. He said, "You can use the parasites as biological tags and, through some mathematical techniques, you can isolate and work out how many stocks or populations there are.

"Each group of fish from an area will have an endemic suite of parasites. Now, although they might



share parasites from another area, the combination and the diversity and the community of the parasites changes.

"A lot of these parasites use different hosts, not only toothfish, so they have to come into the water column and so at that stage they are adapted to specific temperatures, salinities, depths, and things like that, and they'll also use specific intermediate hosts from one area that might not occur in another area so that's how communities change in different areas.

"On that basis, you can identify specific breeding populations of toothfish."

Dr Brickle also worked on cataloguing the parasites, describing four new species of parasites he discovered and looking at the parasite ecology itself: "...how the communities change between sex in a particular area, how depth has an effect on them, how they change over the seasons, and of course in different localities."

He added, "You need to know all of this if you are going to do a proper biological tag study - you need to know as much about the ecology and biology of the parasites as possible."

Dr Brickle was required to collect toothfish samples from Falkland Islands, South Georgia, Prince Edward Island, Heard Island and Macquarie Island and also from the Ross Sea.

He said, "It took quite a lot of organising - I asked the Australian

Antarctic Division to collect the samples from Macquarie and Heard Islands, the Marine Coastal Management Institute in South Africa to collect from Prince Edward Island and the National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research in New Zealand to collect samples from the Ross Sea.

"I collected the samples from the Falkland Islands and South Georgia."

He said he was grateful for the help he had received from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Aberdeen, and particularly for the support of Conor Nolan and latterly Dr Sasha Arkhipkin of the Falklands Fisheries Department: "They were very encouraging and were great at letting me use the equipment in my spare time."

And what use will the PhD be to the Falklands? Dr Brickle explained his work has shown that toothfish populations around the sub-Antarctic, "...are restricted to submarine plateaus or islands, and they should be treated as separate stocks, with the exception of the Kerguelan sub-region where something more complicated is happening and it looks like one area acts as a nursery ground for other areas."

Now with his PhD behind him, Dr Brickle will continue his work in the Islands as Fisheries Scientist. His latest project is two years of EU-funded research into Rock Cod.

He explained, "It's a by catch species and is the most abundant finfish in the Falklands zone. There is no market for it and it is currently just discarded which is a real waste.

"So the idea is to make it into a marketable product and try and utilise it. If that's going to happen, you need to know about its biology and you need some idea of biomass so you can start monitoring and looking at population dynamics etc.

"My job is to look at age and growth, reproduction, population dynamics and stock discrimination."

Former governors in the 'front line'

TWO former Falkland Islands governors, both currently ambassadors in South America, have been in the continent's headlines following threats of possible bomb and fire attacks from radical groups in Peru and Venezuela.

The British Embassy in Lima headed by Richard Ralph received additional protection when Peruvian intelligence was alerted of the possibility of attacks during New Year apparently by local groups linked to Al Qaeda.

Fortunately nothing happened. For almost two decades Peru had to endure the "Shining Path" Maoist oriented guerrilla organization that left ten of thousands of civilians killed and caused billions of US dollars worth of damage.

However the alert now is centred in Caracas, capital of politically torn Venezuela, where the United States, British and Spanish embassies have been warned of possible attacks by extremists. Former governor Donald Lamont is currently British Ambassador in Caracas.

The warnings came from Caracas Metropolitan Police in the capital's district of Chacao, both of which report to opponents of Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez a vehement and outspoken leader who has divided his country's public opinion in two apparently irreconcilable segments.

Mr Chavez has also managed to profoundly irritate the Bush administration with its close alliance with Cuban leader Fidel Castro and condemnation of the Iraq intervention.

"The alleged threat is against the headquarters of these embassies, which in the case of Spain has been under the permanent protection of the National Guard (militarized police) since the attacks in 2003, and therefore the embassy has not put the Spanish citizens residing (in Caracas) on alert," said a Spanish embassy spokesperson.

The Spanish Embassy and Colombian Consulate in Caracas were bombed in February of last year, leaving three people slightly injured and doing extensive damage to the diplomatic missions.

US and British officials, meanwhile, responded to the warnings by urging their respective citizens residing in this capital to take extra precautions.

The British embassy told its citizens residing in Caracas that an attack by a radical group against the diplomatic mission was being planned, but did not name the organization.

The US Department of State confirmed it had received information of a, "...possible threat against U.S. interests in Caracas," and that citizens were, "advised to "maintain security awareness."

MercoPress

Army team is best at pulling - for charity, that is

PERSONNEL based at Mount Pleasant witnessed a sweaty spectacle last week, in the form of a fire truck pulling race held in aid of charity.

Three teams from the Roulement Infantry Company (Army), RAF Firemen and HMS Leeds Castle pulled the appliances with all their might.

In the end, the Army team were victorious, closely followed by the Navy. Surprisingly, the firemen, the team expected to know how to get the best performance out of a fire appliance, were in third place.

The funds raised will be donated to the British Limbless Ex-Servicemen's Association, and Fusilier Hurst, a young serviceman who was injured during an exercise in the Falklands last year.



Antarctic symphony: music from the cold continent

By Jenny Cockwell

A TALENTED, but self-confessed "weird" composer is to produce an electronic symphony based on a life-changing trip with the British Antarctic Survey (BAS).

Composer Craig Vear was in the Islands last week after a three month visit south, during which he recorded over one hundred hours of sounds for use in his composition.

He spent his time in Antarctica absorbing the continent: experiencing the people, the smells, the life, the work of British Antarctic Survey and the environment's relationship with himself.

At the end of his visit he spent a number of days at the Community School during which he installed new musical software, essentially establishing a recording studio for the school and took time out to work with some of the students.

Although only in his mid thirties, Craig has twenty years of professional experience under his belt. His musical career began when he started to learn a brass instrument at the tender age of eleven. At thirteen he took up the drums and at fourteen he turned professional.

He went on to complete various musical degrees at university and other institutes and has since performed with an array of artists, including Tom Jones and Roddy Frame from Scottish band Aztec Camera, and composed numerous works for theatre.

His band, Cousteau, has sold 275,000 albums and is currently in the process of releasing a third album with Universal Records.

Craig describes some of his music as "weird." He says, "Composition is organising sounds. There are certain parameters that make a successful organisation of sounds.

"I'm interested in using components that make sound, such as duration, texture, pitch, dynamics and envelope of sound, and using those considerations on an equal balance, rather than just pitch and harmony which has been flogged to death for the past four hundred years.

"I sculpt music using the methods that any other composer would use. My starting point is to consider sound as music.

Craig's Antarctic journey came about after he replied to an advertisement in the *Guardian* newspaper.

He explains, "BAS runs an artists and writers programme every year. This year they've been helped with an Arts Council of England fellowship award which means the cost of getting the winning artists down south is shared.

"I applied and said who I am and what I do. I explained that I've got all this straight stuff that I do - with record companies and all that - but I said I wanted to go south and be particularly weird. I won and spent three months south."

Craig left Stanley on board the BAS research ship *James Clark Ross* at the end of October. He visited a host of Antarctic destinations including Signy Island, Bird Island, South Georgia, Deception Island, Port Lockroy, Rothera and Fossil Bluff.

He said he was overwhelmed by the beauty and presence of Antarc-



Above (Back row): Matthew Nethercott, Craig Vear, Dion Robertson, Kieren Morrison; (Front row): Lucinda Lowe, Helen Davies and Lucas Berntsen

tica: "Each destination was more and more impressive - you start running out of superlatives to use, you then start using expletives then you quickly run out of them."

Half of Craig's time was spent on the ship and the other half was spent at the BAS base at Rothera.

From there he visited the various islands surrounding Rothera, and flew to a number of other places on the continent.

Armed with a state of the art microphone and minidisk player, he recorded sounds for his symphony: "Mind you, that's a very grand title - I'm not writing for instruments, although I will use the same considerations a composer would use for writing for instruments in the 21st century. This of course is very different to how Mendelssohn would have written symphonies.

"I take those methodologies that they use and all the modern theories of music and apply that to the sounds that I've collected."

He said one of his visits, to Fossil Bluff over Christmas, had a profound effect on him: "It was there that it fully dawned on me - I felt such a minute speck on this planet.

"It's one of BAS's earliest bases and still has old books from the 1940s and you just know that explorers and scientists have lived there. There's nothing there apart from the library and the incredible view - you can see 200 miles from the balcony."

He continued, "I could have done this work at home, I could have raided the BBC sound library for example, but I had to make a very personal attachment to the place and get an impression of the place.

"The time at Fossil Bluff was a fundamental point in my whole trip, the point where I think I really understood what it was like for those involved in the whole history of exploration in Antarctica.

"I had a sense of how it must have felt."

He said he felt the continent was, "...much bigger than just one exploration, for instance Scott's disastrous

expedition.

"It is bigger than that - from the personal aspect, the continent is about all people that have ever been there. The explorers, FIDS (Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey), BAS, the other countries involved there - all the people that have ever struggled and died. You get a real sense of their energy in the continent.

"You become very humbled by the place."

Craig said his challenge is to create, "...a construction of sound," to express all this.

He said, "It's not going to go out of its way to be a documentary or a diary, it will be more like a vivid dream of my time there."

Craig has collected over 100 hours of sounds, ranging from the interaction of a fifteen thousand strong Adelie penguin colony, elephant seals fighting, icebergs turning and moving, BAS machinery working and quotes from a quartet of people employed by BAS.

He said, "The sounds I recorded capture everything with such depth, it makes my job as a composer difficult because they are already compositions within themselves.

"Within the sounds of a fifteen thousand strong Adelie colony for instance there is a complexity and rhythmical cycle taking place naturally.

"In listening to just one minute of the recording you can hear so many musical elements captured - rhythm, texture, pitch and form."

He added, "Whereas a composer will write down something from his own mind and from inside, for this commission I wanted to use 'found sound'. I wanted to find what I considered to be music within these sounds.

"You can do anything to music, it doesn't mind and the more sense of humour you have the better."

This was the message Craig delivered to the students of the Community School last week.

He met music teacher Shirley Adams-Leach when he first arrived

in the Islands and she asked him to spend a few days at the school before he returned to Britain.

Craig said, "I was asked by Shirley to come and chat to the students and that evolved into me upgrading the whole music technology system, training Shirley in recording studios, music technology and music on computers, and working with the students on little projects so that they're trained as well.

"I worked with the kids to get them on the computer, training them on a score-writing package, getting some of their pieces and exercises into the programme and also getting a few of them to record their voices and use the midi capabilities of the studio."

Year 10 students have been writing some 'War and Peace' themed compositions and Craig has helped by suggesting, "...what I as a weird composer who's not shackled to any curriculum might consider doing if I was in their shoes"

During his time in the Islands, Craig discussed with Mrs Adams-Leach the possibility of returning to create a musical piece drawing on many aspects of the Islands. The pair plan to stay in contact to discuss the project further.

Craig says the next step in his work is to, "...look back at the whole experience and influences and try and express that in symphonic form.

"I am going to realise it in 5.1 surround sound so it will be released on a DVD.

"There will be a short film constructed out of all the explorations that have ever gone down there - some footage of Shackleton, Scott, also of the British Graham Land Expedition (1934-1937), and also some of the footage of the FIDS further on - a short film about British exploration in Antarctica, not just the show stopping Scott."

The DVD, and a CD of his Antarctic recordings which Craig also hopes to produce, will be available later in the year.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JANUARY	24	SAT	25	SUN	26	MON	27	TUES
Sunrise 0511	0041	0701	0126	0750	0211	0841	0258	0932
Sunset 2054	0516	1336	0126	1420	0841	1501	0525	0932
Moonrise 0817	0516	2007	0126	2047	0841	2126	0525	1541
Moonset 2240	2054	1336	0126	2047	0841	2126	0525	1541
Sunrise 0511	0516	0701	0126	0750	0211	0841	0258	0932
Sunset 2054	0516	1336	0126	1420	0841	1501	0525	0932
Moonrise 0817	0516	2007	0126	2047	0841	2126	0525	1541
Moonset 2240	2054	1336	0126	2047	0841	2126	0525	1541

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime. 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.

(See www.horizon.co.fk/ michaelstevens for tide charts)

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: leisure.flg@horizon.co.fk
Swimming pool Sports hall / Courts

MONDAY 26TH JANUARY

07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	School	08:00-12:00	School
10:00-12:00	QAP's - Physio & Public (Adults)	12:00-13:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	13:00-15:00	School
13:00-16:00	School	15:00-16:00	Public
16:00-17:00	S.L.C. Swimming School	16:00-17:00	School
17:00-19:00	Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)	17:00-21:00	Public
19:00-20:00	Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Fitball - Squash Court 1
20:00-21:00	Adults		

CLUBS ON TODAY

BADMINTON CLUB 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

TUESDAY 27TH JANUARY

09:00-10:00	School	08:00-12:00	School
10:00-13:00	Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
13:00-14:00	Parents & toddlers - Public	13:00-15:00	School
14:00-16:00	Public	15:00-16:00	Public
16:00-17:00	Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	School
17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-21:00	Public
19:00-20:00	Ladies Hour	18:00-19:00	Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1
20:00-21:00	Canoeing	16:00-17:00	Walk to Fitness

CLUBS ON TODAY

SWIMMING CLUB 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM NETBALL CLUB 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

WEDNESDAY 28TH JANUARY

07:00-09:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-07:40	Early Morning Circuits
09:00-12:00	School	08:00-10:00	School
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)		
13:00-16:00	School	10:00-11:00	Public
16:00-17:00	S.L.C. Swimming School	11:00-12:00	School
17:00-19:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Public
19:00-20:00	S.L.C. Beginners & Improvers	13:00-17:00	School
20:00-21:00	Men's Hour	17:00-21:00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

THURSDAY 29TH JANUARY

09:00-16:00	Closed	11:00-16:00	Public
16:00-17:00	School	16:00-17:00	School
17:00-18:00	Public	17:00-21:00	Public
18:00-19:00	Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)		
19:00-20:00	Aquarobics		
20:00-21:00	Adults		

CLUBS ON TODAY

TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM SQUASH CLUB 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM HOCKEY CLUB 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM (ADULTS) BADMINTON CLUB 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

FRIDAY 30TH JANUARY

07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	School	09:00-12:00	School
10:00-11:00	QAP's - Physio & Public (Adults)	12:00-13:00	Public
11:00-12:00	Aquanatai	13:00-17:00	School
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	17:00-20:00	Public
13:00-16:00	School		
16:00-17:00	Stanley Swimming Club	17:00-18:00	Beginners Circuits
17:00-19:00	Public		
19:00-20:00	Adults		

CLUBS ON TODAY

S.L.C. SWIMMING CLUB 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

SATURDAY 31ST JANUARY

10:00-11:00	Canoeing	10:00-12:00	Public
11:00-12:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Junior activities
12:00-13:00	Inflatable	13:00-18:00	Public
13:00-16:00	Public		
16:00-18:00	Adults	Between 11:00-12:00, court 2 & 3	Aerobics

CLUBS ON TODAY

TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

SUNDAY 1ST FEBRUARY

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	16:00-17:00	Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1

CLUBS ON TODAY

SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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 mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm

Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00

Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

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.

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

Tydsley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent

on 21039 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 Jay

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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21857 Sue Wilks - 22438 or Andrea Waugh - 22118

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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

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contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

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and Karen during classes at Infant & Junior School Hall

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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

Marine Band

156.800... Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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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

Saturday 24th January

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.55 SERGEANT STRIPES
 9.05 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE
 9.35 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.05 THE SIMPSONS
 1.30 FA CUP FOURTH ROUND Live, full-match coverage as Scarborough v Chelsea.
 3.35 GRANDSTAND Sue Barker introduces the latest action from the third round of the Australian Open. Grandstand also features indoor athletics action from the Norwich Union International at Glasgow's Kelvin Hall, as Great Britain take on a World Select team.
 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.25 FA CUP FOURTH ROUND Liverpool v Newcastle United. Gary Lineker with live coverage of this FA Cup fourth-round clash from Anfield
 8.40 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 9.20 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 10.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION. SHE'S THE ONE (1992) Amiable comedy about two brothers - a cab driver and a Wall Street trader - and their relationships with women. Their father tells them to do what makes them happy, but regrets his advice when one son marries a passenger who he drives to New Orleans and the other divorces his wife and announces his impending marriage to his mistress - who turns out to be an old flame of the other brother. Starring Jennifer Aniston, Maxine Bahns, Edward Burns, Cameron Diaz, John Mahoney and Mike McGlone.
 11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 LIQUID ASSETS Madonna's Millions
 1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 25th January

8.30 TINY PLANETS
 8.45 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 CD: UK
 12.50 ROBOT WARS: THE SIXTH WARS
 1.35 CARTOON TIME
 1.50 FA CUP FOURTH ROUND Live, full match coverage as Manchester City v Tottenham Hotspur.
 4.05 LIVING FAMOUSLY Marvin Gaye's life and career is recalled, from his Motown music-making to tragic death.
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Northampton Town v Manchester United.
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 CREATURE COMFORTS
 8.40 FRASIER
 9.00 CAMBRIDGE SPIES Historical drama series on the lives of the men involved in the notorious Cambridge spy ring.
 10.00 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 10.35 ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS
 11.05 QI Stephen Fry chairs the almost impossible quiz
 11.35 WORLD RALLY Coverage of the 2004 World Rally Championship starts with the world famous Monte Carlo Rally
 12.25 NEWS 24

Monday 26th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER

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10.40 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 11.00 EVER WONDERED ABOUT FOOD? Pancakes.
 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
 3.45 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4.10 METALHEADS (New) Dark comedy set in the Middle Ages following five children at a knights' training academy. Lady Liddy, Lester, Bob, Schmed and Drucilla embark on their quest to become fully fledged members of the Metalheads Academy.
 4.25 GLOBO LOCO
 4.50 TOP OF THE POPS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE REAL REDCAPS Continuing this eight-part documentary series about life in the Royal Military Police
 6.10 THE BIG MONSTER DIG Lucy Taylor presents a series in which a team of experts sets out to prove or disprove prehistoric mysteries in just 48 hours
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRIENDS The One with the Memorial Service
 9.15 FRIENDS The One with the Lottery
 9.35 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 10.05 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE Ant and Dec present another series from the Australian rainforest
 11.30 CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Three times world motor racing champion Ayrton Senna was killed during the San Marino Grand Prix in 1994. His death changed Formula One forever and sent Brazil into three days of national mourning. Friends, family and rivals reveal Senna's dual personality, passions and professionalism.
 12.00 COLDPLAY - LIVE IN SYDNEY
 12.55 NEWS 24

Tuesday 27th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 11.00 FRED DIBNAH'S AGE OF STEAM
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOME FROM HOME
 2.20 WARSHIP The documentary series charting the evolution of the

battleship examines the most feared of war machines - the deadly, silent submarine
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 EUREKA TV
 4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK (New)
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 ACE LIGHTNING
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CROCODILE HUNTER DIARIES More stories from Steve and Terri Irwin's Australia zoo
 6.05 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 COMEDY FROM MERTON TO ENFIELD Stephen Fry: Series which profiles four of the most successful comics to emerge from the London comedy scene during the 1980s and 90s
 9.15 STATE OF PLAY Conspiracy thriller about an ambitious MP and an investigative journalist
 10.15 THE SOPRANOS
 11.15 FILM 2004
 11.45 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
 12.35 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 1.00 NEWS 24

Wednesday 28th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 11.00 EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE ONE
 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 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4.05 THAT'S GENIUS
 4.35 THE TRIBE Post-apocalyptic children's drama series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
 6.15 CHARMED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 DON'T DROP THE COFFIN Revealing series about the world of a South London funeral director
 8.40 WILL AND GRACE
 9.05 WAKING THE DEAD Police drama
 10.05 SAS - THE REAL STORY Jungle: Series documenting the history, myths and secrecy of the SAS
 10.55 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME

OUT OF HERE
 11.50 MANCHILD Comedy drama series
 12.20 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
 12.45 NEWS 24

Thursday 29th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 11.00 HOW I MADE MY PROPERTY FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 OTHER PEOPLE'S HOUSES
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 WATCH MY CHOPS
 4.05 JUNGLE RUN
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 YO! DIARY Children's drama series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 COSTA LIVING
 6.30 WILDLIFE ON ONE Peregrine - Nature's Top Gun. David Attenborough narrates a nature documentary on the peregrine falcon - the fastest predator on Earth
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
 9.00 VICTORIA'S BIG FAT DOCUMENTARY
 10.00 THE WEST WING US drama series focusing on political intrigue within the corridors of power at the White House, starring Martin Sheen and Rob Lowe
 10.45 BURN IT Drama series about three male friends whose days of partying are coming to an end
 11.15 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
 12.05 THIS IS DOM JOLY
 12.35 NEWS 24

Friday 30th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 11.00 LANDSCAPE MYSTERIES Secrets of the Flood. Documentary exploring Britain's landscape before the last ice age.
 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
 4.00 RAVEN Fantasy game show
 4.25 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.40 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
 5.05 BOX OFFICE BOYS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN Drama series about the young laird of a Highlands estate
 9.00 LITTLE BRITAIN
 9.30 P.O.W. Drama series set in a German POW camp during World War II.
 10.20 WIFE SWAP
 11.10 ER
 11.55 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
 12.45 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
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 Andy & Bronwen Douse
7.45 Folk music show with presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's
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 The Best of with Jock
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
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 Camp Matters/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 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Ailie's Choice
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
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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 Airplay UK 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 Julian Evans 1300 Annwen Smith 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900

UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Julian Evans 1300 Annwen Smith 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show with Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
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 with Lisa Davis
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SATURDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Eurofighter - The Plane truth 0800 News/Richard Allinson 1000 Sport on Five 1500 Pet Shop Boys - really 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night Live 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The News Quiz 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Asters Classics 1000 The World this weekend 1030 Archive Hour: The Shanghai sailors 1130 Sport on Five 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Welcome to the dark side 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Glen Mansell 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold 1130 Vicki Turner 1315 The Archers 1330 Round the Home 1400 PM 1500 The six o'clock news 1530 Classic Rock with Marc Tyley 1630 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight 1945 Book at bedtime 2000 Matthew Bannister 2200 Up all night
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Training

Thursday 29th January

Commando Challenge in progress - No training

Saturday 31st January

17:45 Commando Challenge prize-giving

Dress: Optional/Combats or smart casual

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 24 - 30 January

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

Saturday 24 January	Sunday 25 January	Monday 26 January	Tuesday 27 January	Wednesday 28 January	Thursday 29 January	Friday 30 January
BROTHER BEAR	ELF	BAD BOYS 2	CALENDAR GIRLS	LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENTLEMEN	INTOLERABLE CRUELTY	MATRIX REVOLUTION
INTOLERABLE CRUELTY	ALIEN DIRECTOR'S CUT	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
S.W.A.T	MASTER AND COMMANDER	MATRIX REVOLUTION	S.W.A.T	MASTER AND COMMANDER	ALIEN DIRECTOR'S CUT	S.W.A.T

MASTER AND COMMANDER (12A) 138 mins. Action/Adventure. Russell Crowe, Paul Bettany

S.W.A.T. (12A) 117 mins. Thriller. Samuel L Jackson, Colin Farrell

BAD BOYS 2 (15) 147 mins. Action/Comedy. Will Smith Martin Lawrence

BROTHER BEAR (U) 85 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Joaquin Phoenix, Rick Moranis

ELF (PG) 96 mins. Family Comedy. Will Ferrell, James Caan

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Newhaven: a road to nowhere?

By Sharon Marsh

THE Falklands road network is rapidly expanding as the Newhaven section nears completion.

Having undertaken the fairly lengthy journey on the weekend, passed through Goose Green and turned right at the junction sign posted Saladero/Newhaven, words from Steve Earles' song *Road to Nowhere* spring to mind: "...just a road, ain't no highway, straighter than a preacher, longer than a memory..."

Certainly, the initial concept of Newhaven seems longer than a memory and there is still, commercially, nothing at the end of it.

Speaking earlier this week, Councillor Stephen Luxton said the next stage of the Newhaven project would consist of a hardstanding being put down: this is necessary for storage etc whenever construction might begin.

He explained "A working group has been set up which will decide what exactly will be required for the Newhaven terminal."

Once identified, designed and costed, it can be included in the government budget although, "...not in this financial year."

He added that it is still uncertain whether the *Tamar FI* will be used for a future regular ferry service to West Falkland and design could revolve around the sourcing of another vessel, so there is not likely to be anything at the end of the road to Newhaven for some time.

There is however some fantastic scenery and coastline to see, a lot of shoreline wildlife including penguins and, of course, the road.

With this in mind I was surprised to see the *Tamar FI* in the bay in the process of off loading some live hundred sheep from Port Howard.

Mike McKay's gang are still working on the final section of the road which is hoped to be completed in the next week with just under a kilometre left to reach the beach.

Mike and his gang have considerable experience in road building on the Islands having worked on the San



Above and below: Road construction at Newhaven.

Carlos to Burntside road, constructed a section from Goose Green halfway to North Arm, and also the Johnsons Harbour, Rincon Grande and Horseshoe Bay roads.

Having recently suffered severe burns to his hands in a fire, Mike has been unable to operate heavy machinery of late, in particular the D5 (bulldozer in layman's terms) which is his main role, but he is hopeful that he will be back in action on Monday.

His trusty gang however have soldiered on with the help of Kenneth Jaffray's operating skills on the D5 and have completed a further (approximate) 2.5 kilometres.

Full time members of the road gang are drivers Hamish Jennings, Emilio Zelanda Reyes (Coco) and Peter Betts keeping an immaculate quarry and loading the trucks in the 30 ton Hitachi EX30.

Stephen Jennings has helped out between shearing runs and Dereck Jaffray from Goose Green has contributed by 'digging out' ahead of construction.



Above: Offloading sheep onto the beach; *MV Tamar FI* awaits the return of the seatruck.

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

- 150/00/R03 Cable & Wireless: Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of four containers for storage on hard standing in north-west corner of stores complex at Gordon Lines, Stanley
- 91/01/R04 Falkland Islands Meat Company: Renewal of temporary planning permission to allow up to 80 tonnes of animal carcasses to be disposed of during the commissioning of the Abattoir at Sand Bay, East Falkland.
- 107/02/R04 Mr I. France: Renewal of temporary planning permission for erection of mast for small aerial array at 7 Snake Road, Stanley
- 191/03/PB FIG: New roof on Town Hall, Ross Road, Stanley
- 01/04/P RFIP: Retrospective application for siting of Portakabin on south-east side of Police Station for use as gymnasium at Police HQ, Ross Road, Stanley
- 02/04/P Mr K. McLeod: Erection of two garden sheds at 12 James Street, Stanley
- 04/04/P Mr I. Smith: Provision of off-street parking area at 5 Brandon Road, Stanley
- 05/04/P Mr & Mrs P. Peck: Extraction of calcified seaweed at Monada Paddock, Creek Point, Shallow Bay Farm, West Falkland
- 06/04/P Cable & Wireless: Removal of existing cable to 1 Dean Street and replacing with overhead cable crossing John Street (joining existing), Stanley.
- 08/04/PB Mrs N. Lee: Change of use to set up a small catering business on the premises and later to be able to have paying diners of groups up to 8 persons on the property at 3 Davis Street East, Stanley
- 09/04/P FIG: Creation of two separate car parks at (i) east end of Police Cottages, Ross Road/Barrack Street; and (ii) allotment car park area on north side of Fire Station, St Mary's Walk, Stanley.
- 10/04/PB Mr M. A. Floyd: Erection of 1 ½ storey dwelling at 9 Gleadell Close, Stanley.
- 11/04/P FIG: Repositioning of overhead Cable & Wireless to new telephone pole located in embankment to Snake Road at Cemetery Cottage, Snake Road, Stanley.
- 12/04/P PWD: Replacing existing wall/fence with new timber fence at Stanley House & Stanley Cottage, Ross Road, Stanley.
- 13/04/P Falkland Islands Meat Company: Use of existing landfill site for disposal of waste from animal carcasses in the event of a breakdown of the incinerator at Sand Bay Abattoir, Sand Bay, East Falkland.
- 14/04/PB Mr S. Luxton: Erection of garage, extension of existing driveway and re-siting of fuel tank at 7 Narrows View, Stanley
- 15/04/P Mr D. R. Jones: Formation of off-street parking at 6 Allardyce Street, Stanley.
- 16/04/PB Mr & Mrs J. McPhee: Conversion of loft space into bedroom, bathroom and storage space at 4 Brandon Road West, Stanley
- 17/04/P Ian Stewart Construction Ltd: Outline application for erection 3 No. 2 bedroom housing units at 17A Ross Road West, 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, 5th February 2004 in the Liberation, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

The public are advised that the closing date for the meeting to be held on 4th March 2004 is 4.30pm Monday 16th February

Environmental Planning Department, P.O. Box 611, Stanley, Public Notice No: 01/04

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SUN 25TH JAN	CLOSED FOR A PRIVATE FUNCTION
THU 29TH JAN	MONTHLY QUIZ NIGHT WITH ROLLOVER BONUS AND GUEST QUIZ MASTER
FRI 30TH JAN	COUNTRY NIGHT WITH HEATHER SMITH
SAT 31ST JAN	MIXED MUSIC NIGHT WITH DJ MARK JACKSON

Penguin News Health

Men's health: watching out for prostate cancer

THE prostate gland is a walnut sized structure which is located around the urethra at the base of the bladder. The gland provides fluid for ejaculation.

Beginning from about the age of 30, the prostate gland undergoes a gradual change where the inner part of the gland begins to enlarge at a very slow rate.

Men are generally unaware of this change unless the growing gland presses on the bladder or urethra which may cause a change in urination. This normal enlargement is known as benign prostatic hyperplasia.

Prostate cancer is the number one cancer in men in the United States and the number two killer of men, falling just behind lung cancer.

Approximately 100,000 men a year are diagnosed with prostate cancer and more than 30,000 will die from the disease this year. The rates of prostate cancer are 32% higher in black men than white men.

Although prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men, it is treatable if caught early. In general, prostate cancer is a disease which is rarely seen in men in their 30's to 40's, but increases in frequency after the age of 55.

In fact about 80% of all cases occur in men who are 65 or older. Except for an increased incidence in older men and in black men, there has been no specific risk factor identified which contributes to the development of prostate cancer.

It is important for you to know if there is a family history. The relative risk in men with one affected immediate family member has been estimated as twice that of an individual without a family history of prostate cancer. If there are two af-

ected relatives then the risk is approximately five times greater than normal.

If you have a family history be sure to inform your physician and be sure to follow his instructions concerning the frequency of screening exams.

Commonly, men over the age of 50 will suffer from benign prostatic hyperplasia. This is the benign enlargement of the prostate gland previously mentioned that can make urination painful and difficult.

Prostate cancer can cause similar problems. The symptoms noted most commonly with prostate cancer are:

- pain or a burning sensation when urinating
- difficulty in urination or a weak or interrupted urine flow
- pain in the lower back, upper thighs or pelvis which is relatively constant.

If you notice any of these symptoms see your doctor as soon as possible for a physical exam. If he feels it is indicated he may order diagnostic tests which will help him distinguish benign prostatic hyperplasia from prostatic carcinoma.

However, it is not wise to wait for the development of symptoms.

Slow growing tumors can often not cause any symptoms until they have already reached an advanced stage. For this reason screening exams are highly recommended.

Since prostate cancer can be silent until it is too late, a good physical exam with a rectal exam is recommended for all men over 40.

The rectal exam can readily detect prostate enlargement and in many cases prostatic cancer. Your physician may also choose to or-

der a blood screening test, which detects an abnormal substance released by cancer cells.

If your physician feels something suspicious (usually a hard spot on the prostate) or finds the prostate to be enlarged, he/she may choose to do an ultrasound examination of the prostate and a biopsy of the prostate for analysis by a pathologist.

The transrectal ultrasound uses a probe that is inserted in the rectum and can identify irregularities in the prostate tissue.

When abnormalities are found, the physician may obtain a sample of cells. The pathologist examines the cells for cancer and grades the cancer if present.

The grade of the cancer can be important in determining what type of treatment is chosen.

A low grade tumour is generally easier to treat and has a better remission rate than a high grade tumour which is more aggressive and has the potential to have spread to the rest of the body.

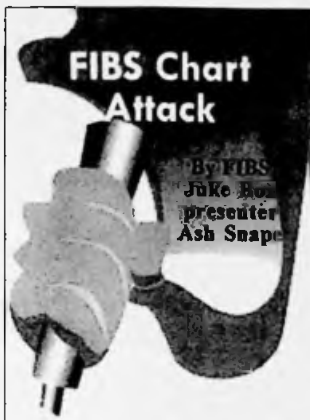
Should prostate cancer be present, additional studies may be ordered to determine the spread of the cancer to various organs or bone.

The best therapy will be determined by your physician and is decided upon the individual circumstances of each case. In many cases the extent of the tumour will determine which approach is best.

Surgery and radiation are generally used when the cancer is confined to the prostate and has not spread.

Hormonal therapy may be used when the disease is confined or when it has spread to other parts of the body.

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- 1 - Numb - Linkin Park
- 2 - Guilty - Blue
- 3 - I Believe In A Thing Called Love - The Darkness
- 4 - Going Under - Evanescence
- 5 - White Flag - Dido
- 6 - Baby I Love You - J Lo
- 7 - Re-Offender - Travis
- 8 - Thank You Baby - Shania Twain
- 9 - Too Bad About Your Girl - The Donnas
- 10 - Behind Blue Eyes - Limp Bizkit
- 11 - Time Is Running Out - Muse
- 12 - Sweet Dreams My LA-Ex - Rachel Stevens
- 13 - Headstrong - Trapt
- 14 - Todo Lo Que Quero - Barbara Baldieri
- 15 - Wildermess - Jurgen Vries
- 16 - WE Can - Leann Rimes
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- 4 heaped teaspoons of time and patience.
- A pinch of warm personality.
- Dash of humour

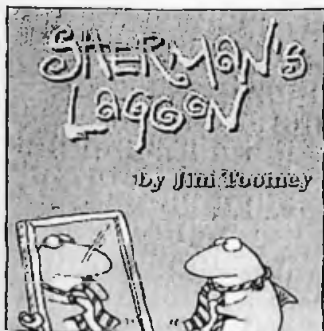
Measure words carefully. Add heaped cups of understanding.

Use generous amounts of time and patience.

Cook with gas on the front burner, keep temperature low...do not boil.

Add a dash of humour and a pinch of warm personality. Season to taste with spice of life.

Serve in individual moulds. This recipe is guaranteed never to fail.



Wool report - week ending January 16

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Greasy wool prices surged at the finer end of the micron spectrum at sales in Australia and South Africa last week, but struggled to remain steady for fleece wool lots broader than about 25 micron.

Increases were greatest for better style lots of fibre diameter 19 to 20 micron.

Wide buying interest was evident at all sales, with analysts noting strong bidding from China as well as major European topmakers.

British Quotations for Tops

British top quotations reflected the general tone of the world's greasy wool markets with prices firming at the finer end and remaining steady at the broader end.

World Markets

In New Zealand there was a 90% clearance of the 21,917 bales on offer. South Africa 95% of the 9,728 bales offered were sold, while in Australia of the 37,685 bales offered to the trade, 33,853 were actually sold. (pass in rate 10.1%)

Included in the offering were 7,075 bales of crossbred wool, of which 5,798 bales were sold. (pass in rate 18%)

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used

to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.36 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

* Prices designated with an "*" indicate that the price is based on a limited offering from only one selling centre.

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
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
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
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
05/09/2003	440n	422	417	415	414	407	404	381n	355n	256n	218n	199n
26/09/2003	435n	409	400	397	392	384	375n	357n	336n	243	214	186n
03/10/2003	424n	406	391	386	382	372	366	351n	329n	234	202n	188n
10/10/2003	433n	410	384	382	377	369	361	344n	328n	242	202	188
17/10/2003	428	403	382	376	370	361	348*	329*	311*	237n	200n	184n
24/10/2003	410n	385	367	360	358	352	345	315n	296n	224	194	179n
31/10/2003	411n	385	369	362	358	353	344	322n	302n	225	191	175n
07/11/2003	411	388	375	368	362	356	349	326n	304n	230n	200n	180n
14/11/2003	406n	382	369	360	357	349	342	318n	293n	223	195	175n
21/11/2003	398	382	369	362	357	344	334	313n	290	230	202n	175n
28/11/2003	402	379	365	360	353	339	328n	311n	290	232n	202n	176n
05/12/2003	405	390	375	369	361	344	332n	316n	298	242	213n	180n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	362	351	336	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
16/01/2004	431n	424	397	376	366	344n	327n	295n	272n	214	185	161n

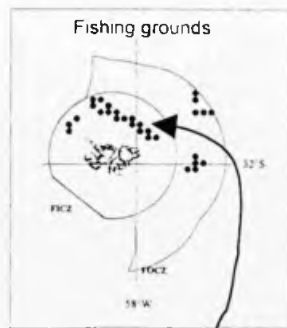
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Catch in the past week

Number of licenses used

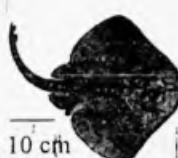
License Type	7-13 01.04
Total	8
L	2
F	6

L=Longliners (Toothfish)
F=Ray/Skates



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falk Is.	Korea	Total
<i>Loligo illex</i>	0	0	0
<i>Martialia</i>	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0
Blue whiting	0	36	36
Hoki	0	68	68
Kingclip	0	13	13
Toothfish	9	25	34
Red Cod	0	13	13
Skate/Ray	2	329	331
Others	1	21	22
Total	12	505	517



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

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	Jan 9th	Dec 12th	Dec 5th	Nov 28th	Nov 21st	Nov 14th	Year ago
21/70mm super	530	520	518	520	508	509	609
23/68mm super	483	475	474	480	475	480	569
25/70mm super	412	412	418	428	425	427	518
28/78 mm	362	362	370	374	367	367	412
29.5 Australian	344	344	350	363	358	358	377
29.5micron blended	330	330	337	342	340	340	346
31 micron	326	326	329	334	330	330	353

Shipping activity in Stanley Harbour from January 12 - 19

STANLEY harbour was a hive of activity this week.

Port William was the stop off point for two longliners, *CFL Valiant* and *Ibsa Quinto* and a reefer *Baltic Prosperity*, along with five trawlers and the cruise ship *Amsterdam*.

Anchored in the harbour during the week were cruise ships *Explorer II* and *Hanseatic* and four jiggers.

Alongside FIPASS were the trawler *Sil*, coastal shipping vessel *Tamar*, jigger *Ryoei Maru 68* and the British Antarctic Survey research vessel, *RRS Earnest Shackleton*.

Two cruise ships also berthed at FIPASS: *Lyubov Orlova* and *Vistamar*.

Visiting Noweigen yacht, *Gyda*, appeared at the Public Jetty at the weekend and is expected to stay a few days.

Chubbs for president

By Andrew Newman

FIRST I must apologise for incorrectly saying that last weekend was the Fortuna sponsored competition - sorry, Jan and Stuart.

It had in fact been changed to the President's Bowl, which is sponsored by Ledingham Chalmers and was changed to suit the visit of one of the senior partners David Laing and his wife Marina.

The competition is one of the major ones of the season and the winner is recorded for history on the club house board.

There was sunshine aplenty but the now-normal amount of wind prevailed. I blame that very wind for the slightly lower than normal scores for a stableford competition (at least in my case).

The course remains in great condition and I did walk across a mown fairway from time to time, others seemed to be striding along them all the time and not getting the full benefit of their £3 green fees.

I am sure that is what the wee man from Buckie did as he strolled to victory:

- 1st Chubbs 37 points
- 2nd Peter Bagley 36 points
- 3rd Mike Summers 34 points

The prize for best front nine score (18 points) went to John Burns. Best back nine score (18 points) went to Roy Smith, Glenn Ross collected the prize for the longest drive.

Jeff Halliday was nearest the pin on the 17th and Gary Clement nearest the pin on the 12th. The bogie prize went to Captain Steve Vincent who amassed a mere 15 points.

David Laing presented all players with prizes of golf equipment and lovely, lovely cash. Of course Chubb got the President's Bowl to gaze at for a year and allowed us to sip his winner's champagne from it before whisking it off to Eliza Crescent.

The resident manager for Ledingham Chalmers allowed those present to refresh themselves at the expense of his bar account and Michelle's Café supplied the buffet. Our thanks to David, Marina and Hugh for hosting the day and to Ledingham Chalmers for the continued sponsorship.

This Sunday is the Fortuna sponsored competition check in by 8.45am for a 9.00am start.

WORK VS PRISON

Just in case you ever got the two mixed up this should make things a bit clearer

In prison you get three meals a day, at work you only get a break for one meal and you pay for it.

In prison you get time off for good behaviour, at work you get more work for good behaviour.

In prison the taxpayers pay all expenses with no work required, at work you get to pay all the expenses to go to work and then they deduct taxes from your salary to pay for prisoners

In prison you spend most of your life inside bars wanting to get out, at work, you spend most of your time wanting to get out and go inside bars.

In prison you must deal with sadistic wardens, at work they are called Bosses.

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Falkland Islands Rifle Association

A total of 13 shooters turned up for Sunday's competition, the Cable and Wireless Trophy which is shot over 900 & 1000 yards, 15 rounds at each range.

The weather featured a very brisk and constantly changing south easterly wind and ensured all competitors found conditions tough and the scores reflected this.

The 900-yard results were as follows:

In first place with 72 was Chris McCallum. Gareth Goodwin was in second with 70 and with 68 Ken Aldridge finished in third.

At 1000 yards, first place Tim McCallum with a score of 61, Chris followed up in second place with 59, in third Gareth Goodwin with 58.

Overall for the Cable and Wireless Trophy, with a total of 131 and 11 V Bulls in overall taking first place was Chris McCallum. Gareth was in second place with 128 and 8 V Bulls and Tim McCallum in third with 126 and 6 V Bulls.

Next week's competition will be the start of the Local Bisley Competition, which will start on Saturday and continue on Sunday.

	900 yds	1000 yds	Total	V Bulls
C McCallum	72	59	131	11
G Goodwin	70	58	128	8
T McCallum	65	61	126	6
K Aldridge	68	57	125	6
T Halmslaw	64	53	117	3
MPole-Evans	59	55	114	6
H Ford	56	57	113	5
N Dodd	59	51	110	2
C Berntsen	60	49	109	4
G Cheek	60	46	106	4
S Doyle	67	32	99	6
N Clifton	51	46	97	0
MSpruce	56	6 retired	62	1

Regatta planned for Stanley

THE first annual Stanley Regatta is set to take place next month.

A fun day out for all is planned on Saturday, February 7, with something for everybody, spectators and sailors alike.

Regatta Committee member, Steve Dent said, "On the sea front we plan to have a barbecue tent with all the luxuries offered at the Seaman's Centre on sale as well as a beer tent with the Narrows Bar offering their wares.

"There are fantastic cash prizes to be won with a packed event list."

The following events are planned for the day:

- Island Shipping Challenge - 5 Round Dinghy Race (run under the RYA Portsmouth Yardstick Handicap Scheme),
- Seafish (Falklands) Powerboat Race
- Jet Ski Race,
- Deano's Bar Pirate Race,
- Canoe/Kayak Race,
- Junior Dinghy Race,
- Martech Orienteering Challenge,
- Windsurfer Slalom Race
- Seaview Windsurfer Speed Challenge.

Entry to the Regatta is free. Steve said, "There are a number of craft available to borrow so if you are keen to have a go in an event and do not have an appropriate craft available to you then let me know and I will attempt to procure a craft."

Entry forms are available from



the Stanley Leisure Centre and the MPA Gymnasium. All event participants must be registered by 10.00am on the day of the event, and all participants must attend a pre-race briefing at 10.00am in the committee tent near the Bravo Slip.

Safety cover on the day is being provided by the FIDF.

To top the day off, a Prize Giving will take place in the Narrows Bar from 8.00 pm onwards. There will be a buffet on offer and entry is by ticket only. Tickets cost £5.00 each and can be bought from the Stanley Leisure Centre reception or on the door.

More sponsors are still needed so if you would like to link your company to this new prestigious, high profile event then contact Steve Dent or Dick Sawle for more details.

Further assistance is also needed on the day with marshalling and judging, if you can help contact Steve Dent

For more information, entry forms or tickets to the Prize Giving please contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27285.

The Stanley Running Club half marathon



Entry forms are now available from
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- Saturday - REST
- Sunday - 9 - 10 mile run, slow

South American news provided by

MERCOPRESS**New drinking law in Chile**

WITH the enforcement of the new Chilean Alcohol Bill, Punta Arenas opening hours for liquor stores and discotheques are considerably reduced and the under 18 are definitively banned from pubs.

Liquor stores, which sell beverages to be consumed out of premises and some of them operating 24 hours, will now be limited from 0900 in the morning to 0100 of the following day with an additional two hours on Saturdays and non working national holidays.

Those businesses licenced to sell alcoholic drinks for consumption in premises, such as pubs, bars and restaurants will open at 10:00 in the morning extending until 04:00 of the following day. However licenced dancing places and disco-

theques will only open at 19:00 hours and close at 04:00 with an additional hour on Saturdays and non working national holidays.

Local authorities with the approval of local Councils can establish different public drinking hours in different areas of their jurisdiction but always keeping to the main timetable framework.

One of Punta Arenas main liquor store operators Mauricio Mancilla Ruiz supports the idea if it effectively helps to cut on "alcohol related crimes", (one of the main reasons for the approval of the Bill), but also warns that the Carabineros (Police) don't have the sufficient resources to enforce the law and will promote an "illegal" market in the poorer areas of the city.

Lan Chile confirm flight cancellations

LAN CHILE refused to qualify the Argentine government's decision to close its airspace to Chilean charter flights to the Falkland Islands.

"We continue to operate normally with our regular flights (to the Falklands) since Argentina's restrictions regarding air space only affect charter flights," Lan Express General Manager Pedro Pablo Errazuriz said in the company's main offices in Santiago.

Lan Chile is the only airline which weekly flies from the South American continent, Punta Arenas in the extreme south of Chile, to the Falklands, with additional non regular flights during the summer season.

"We're not going to comment the Argentine government's meas-

ure, what we can indicate is that eleven charter flights were not authorized, while five did get approval in November, December 2003," added Mr. Errazuriz pointing out that the eleven non authorized flights were scheduled between November 2003 and next March.

When asked about economic losses because of the Argentine decision, Mr. Errazuriz insisted that the company's main interest was to deliver a safe and efficient service to passengers. "The other aspect does not involve us."

Argentina decided to close its air space to third flag charter flights with Falklands' destination until the United Kingdom authorizes regular flights by Argentine commercial airlines to the Islands.

President Aznar: 'Gibraltar one day will be returned to Spain'

SPANISH President Jose Maria Aznar categorically stated to the American media that Gibraltar will "one day be returned to Spanish sovereignty."

Mr Aznar paid a two-day visit to the United States meeting President George Bush largely to discuss international terrorism since Spain has become one of the US main allies in its worldwide com-

bat of terrorism and a full member of the Iraq alliance.

Mr Aznar described terrorism as 'the new totalitarianism' and pledged current Spanish-American relations to be the best in the history of the two countries. Addressing the American press Mr Aznar said Gibraltar has been "a small problem for Spain for the last 300

years," but he hoped for and desired, "the full reintegration of Gibraltar to Spanish sovereignty."

The Spanish president described the "colonial status" of Gibraltar as "absolutely unusual," since Spain and the United Kingdom are members of the European Union and NATO, adding that it was the only case in the world of a

country maintaining a colony on the territory of another nation on the same continent.

Mr Aznar underlined that the Spanish Government will maintain its position on Gibraltar and vowed that Gibraltarians would one day, "...be well received as members of the Kingdom of Spain and as compatriots of the Spaniards."

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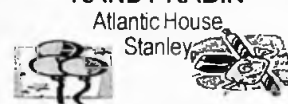
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1. 1.30pm Saturday 24th January 2004, at Bold Cove cattle yards

Topics:

Bull selection using linear measurement and physical evaluation

Cow selection using linear measurement

Demonstration of Real Time Ultrasound Scanning for pregnancy testing, meat yield and tenderness

Use of appropriate genetics for production of grass fed beef

Guest speaker will be Gerald Fry who will be in the Falkland Islands to conduct the cattle ET and AI Programme

2. 10 am Thursday 29th January 2004, at Brenton Loch cattle yards

Topics:

As above with the inclusion of the following:

Results of trials using ammoniated white grass and by-pass protein for low-cost maintenance of cattle and sheep in Winter

Speakers will be Gerald Fry & Niilo Gobus.

Please notify the Department of Agriculture if you intend to attend

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For further information and to read application guidelines and download an application form, please see the UNEP-WCMC website at www.unep-wcmc.org. Potential applicants should note that the scholarships are being administered directly by the UNEP-WCMC and therefore all applications should be submitted to them at the email address listed on their website.

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Cable & Wireless has a vacancy for an Assistant Accountant. Duties are very varied, and cover all aspects of work in our Finance and Administration Department. This ranges from assisting customers with queries to producing accounts and reports for local management and Head Office. The successful candidate must have a strong ability to deal with figures, and be comfortable with analysing and extracting information using our computer systems. Interested persons should contact Janet McLeod, Manager, Finance and Administration at Cable and Wireless on telephone 131

Cable and Wireless also has a vacancy for a Technician. Application forms and a job description can be obtained from Stewart House; for further information contact David McLeod on telephone 131. Applications for both positions should be sent to the Manager, Cable & Wireless, PO Box 584 to be received before 26th January 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Property and Municipal Section of the Public Works Department has a vacancy for a Handyman. This post involves carrying out a variety of routine maintenance tasks including the routine mechanical cleaning maintenance of road surfaces and gullies, together with sewer clearing and any other such tasks as need to be carried out. Any time not spent on this type of work is utilised in carrying out repair and maintenance work on fittings and equipment in the road drainage and sewer system. Applicants should hold a current HGV licence. Training in confined spaces for the entry of deep manholes is desirable. Salary will be £11,343 per annum in Grade H. Further details can be obtained from Mr Ken Gardner on telephone 27177 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Monday 26 January 2004.

David Lewis, Decor Services, require an experienced ceramic wall and floor tiler for an immediate start. Must have at least ten years experience in commercial and domestic installations.

Vacancy in Post Office and Philatelic Bureau Department.

Administrative Officer (Sales & Admin)
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Applicants should ideally have a minimum of 5 years clerical/accounting experience with proven staff management skills. The successful applicant must be computer literate with experience in Excel, Word and Desktop publishing. Flexibility is essential, as there is a need to provide services outside of normal hours, including weekends and Public Holidays, and during the busy tourist season duties will include the provision of Postal and Philatelic services onboard visiting cruise ships. The ability to work effectively under pressure is essential. Salary for this position is in Grade F commencing at £15261 per annum. For further details of this position please contact the Postmaster Moira Eccles on 27180. Applications and a Job Description are available from the Human Resources Department in the Secretariat. Completed applications should be returned to that Department by Monday 2 February 2004.

The FIC Shipping Agency has an immediate vacancy for a Bowman for approximately five months for further information please contact Sue Buckett on 27630 in office hours.

The FIC Warehouse has a vacancy for a fulltime Warehouseman. Applicants should be physically fit, hold a full driving licence and be able to operate a forklift. This post also involves regular overtime, which includes some weekends. The successful applicant would be expected to be conversant with the computerised stock control system. For further information please contact the Warehouse Manager on 27641.

Job Vacancy - Water Supervisor

Public Works Department
Applications are invited for the post of Water Supervisor in the Public Works Department. This is a key post, and the holder, reporting to the Deputy Director is responsible for ensuring the maintenance of an adequate supply of potable water to Stanley. The role requires a person committed to maintaining standards and willing to work outside normal hours when necessary. The successful applicant will be a self-starter and demonstrate having the technical knowledge management skills and experience necessary to undertake this role and should hold appropriate qualifications in Water Treatment and Supply. Salary is in grade C which ranges from £26,310 to £32,502 per annum. Further information on the post can be obtained from the Deputy Director of Public Works. Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Department of Human Resources, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned by Wednesday 4 February 2004

Full time and part time staff wanted for Pandora's Box. Good rates of pay available. Positions available are Senior Shop Assistant and the part time position of Shop Assistant. For further information contact Sandra on 21315 or email pandorasboxfi@yahoo.co.uk

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 1 Lot of obsolete JCB spares. A reserve price 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 6th February 2004. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received. The items may be viewed by contacting the P&V Manager, Megabid, during normal office hours.

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale a large quantity of Landrover spares. The bulk of these spare parts are no longer suitable for the more modern vehicles in the FIG fleet but are compatible with a large number of older rovers still in service in the Falklands. It has therefore been agreed that these parts can now be sold from the Plant and Vehicle Stores, Megabid at cost price. The sale commences at 8am on Monday 26th of January so don't miss this golden opportunity to top up on parts for your old Rover.

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Public Works Committee - Monday 26th January at 1.30pm in Gilbert House
Historic Buildings Committee - Tuesday 27th January at 1.30pm in the Archives Building
Environmental Committee - Tuesday 27th January at 9.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Standing Finance Committee - Friday 30th January 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.

ROYAL FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE



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With effect from the 1st February 2004 the owner of any vehicle being licensed in the Falkland Islands must first prove that the vehicle is covered by a valid policy of insurance. Therefore, no vehicle tax discs will be issued until valid documentation has been presented to the Licensing Bureau. This includes registering of new vehicles, change of ownership and renewals. Payments via mail will still be accepted providing a valid insurance document is included. If you wish to pay via the Standard Chartered Bank or the Government Treasury, you will have to present your valid insurance documentation to the Licensing Bureau before the vehicle can be licensed. For further information please contact the Licensing Bureau on 27222 during normal office hours.

Geese a problem on your grass?

We need 25 young birds (not old ganders) plucked and cleaned, delivered fresh to Stanley on 24 or 25 February for a cruise ship.
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NOTICES/PERSONAL

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Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned on or before 3pm on Friday 23rd January 2004. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received

The items may be viewed by contacting the P&V Manager, Megabid, during normal office hours

Some of the new stock opened at Sew What includes Dylon machine dyes in a wide range of colours, a lovely range of sewing/work boxes, scissors and braids. Sew What, at 5 Jersey Road, will now be open as normal, every Saturday from 12 to 4pm, or telephone 22078, fax 22088 to arrange out of hours opening. Camp orders welcome

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 27 January at 5:00 pm in the Council Chamber, Town Hall

Office for Rent Office building available immediately for rent, central Stanley location. For further details please contact Karen Steen or Paul Brickle Tel 22542 or Fax 21744

The Acorns Group invites you to their monthly Bring & Buy on Tuesday January 27th from 10 - 11.30 in KEMH Day Centre. Get a bargain and a cup of coffee as well!

To Rent: 1 Single Room, 1 Double Room. Please call Hannah on 22028 in the evening

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Death Notice
Evelyn Peck passed away on November 17, 2003 in Southampton

Many thanks to everyone who made our trip so memorable. Especially Cam and Rudy for the home from home. Love to all family and friends. Janet Andreasen Margaret Andreasen-Roberts

To my very brave sister Sarah and my brilliant patient brother-in-law Wayne. Can't wait to hold baby niece Ella Debbie. Lots of love Debs

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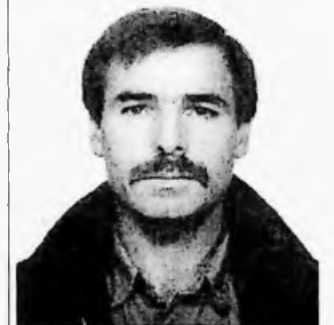


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Love you lots Love from Karen, Laura and Pops

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Happy 50th. It's not just good wine that improves with age!!

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Islands to host Commonwealth forum

THE Falklands will welcome more than twenty Commonwealth parliamentarians next month.

The Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) is to hold its annual regional conference in Stanley from February 14 to 21.

Delegates will attend from Alderney, Cyprus, Gibraltar, Guernsey, Jersey, the Isle of Man, Malta, St Helena, Scotland and Wales.

Councillor Richard Cockwell, the Falklands delegate on the CPA's Executive explained, "The Association is a collection of parliamentarians from across the Commonwealth who get together to discuss matters of mutual interest."

"It is, outside the United Nations, the world's largest organisation of parliamentarians."

The Falkland Islands belongs to the CPA's British Islands and Mediterranean Region and has been chosen to host this year's regional conference.

Councillor Cockwell said, "This is the first time there has been a conference held like this in the South Atlantic. It's very exciting for us, a great honour."

Twenty-one delegates will attend the conference, in addition to eight branch secretaries and the Secretary General of the CPA, the Honourable Denis Marshall.

Councillor Cockwell said the fact delegates are travelling to the Falklands for the conference is, "...very important."

"Not only is it a very good thing for parliamentarians to get together like this, but it is also extremely good PR for the Falklands."

He continued, "One of the things we're trying to establish in the world is the fact we are a nation in our own right and we're not just something tacked on to the United Kingdom...we are a genuine country in ourselves."

He added, "Hopefully this might encourage other people to come to the Falklands for conferences because it's an interesting and unusual venue."

The delegates have a packed schedule for their week long stay.

During three days of discussion sessions to be held at the Argos building, delegates will address issues ranging from 'Tourism and

World Security' to 'Educational Issues relating to Small Countries'.

Their programme also includes visits to Long Island Farm, Darwin and Sea Lion Island and a variety of social functions.

The opening ceremony of the CPA conference will be held at the Council Chamber and will be broadcast live by the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station from 9.30am on Monday, February 16.

Clerk of Councils, Claudette Anderson confirmed the Falkland Islands Government is funding internal costs (accommodation, food, entertainment and internal travel) for the conference but delegates' home branches are funding their travel to the Islands.

The CPA cites its mission as promoting, "...the advancement of parliamentary democracy by enhancing knowledge and understanding of democratic governance and by building an informed parliamentary community, able to deepen the Commonwealth's democratic commitment and to further co-operation among its Parliaments and Legislatures."

Exam results 'delightful'

GCSE RESULTS received yesterday by Falklands students have "delighted" their teachers.

Director of Education Sylvia Cole said, "Staff at the Community School (FICS) are delighted with the grades which the students achieved; the majority either reached or exceeded their expectations."

"We hope that students will take advantage of this very satisfactory starting point and build on it in the future."

Mrs Cole congratulated, "...all students and staff on their hard work during the academic year. In the past two years the Senior Management Team at FICS has worked hard to improve monitoring and assessment systems."

Two years ago, the Director of Education said that the Education Department would, "strive for excellence". Yesterday Mrs Cole said, "The very high number of GCSE points gained suggests that good progress is being made."

□ Next week: *Penguin News* speaks to the students

Ships cruising in

MEMBERS of the Falklands tourism industry have another busy week ahead.

Norwegian Crown, carrying 1,052 passengers will spend today in Stanley while *Orion* (100) will visit New Island and Carcass Island and *Bremen* (approximately 160 passengers) will visit New Island.

Royal Princess (1,275) and *Orion* and *Bremen* will be in Stanley on Saturday.

On Tuesday, *Clipper Adventurer* (141) will visit West Point and Carcass Island and on Wednesday she will head to Stanley. *World Discoverer* (188) will spend Wednesday at West Point and Carcass Island.

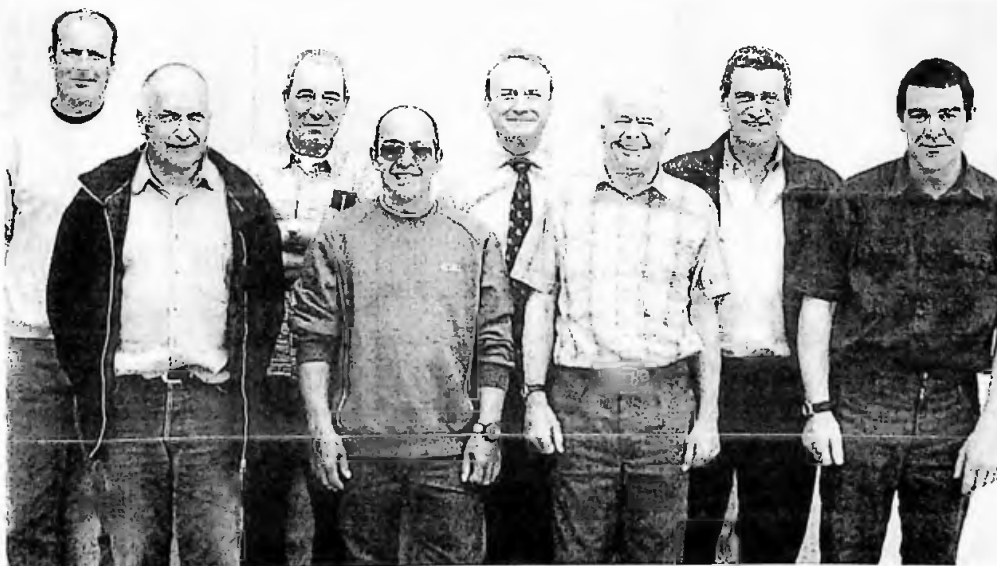
On Thursday *World Discoverer* will visit Long Island and Stanley while *Akademik Ioffe* (110) and *Clipper Adventurer* will visit West Point and Carcass Island.

Expert investigates fire

AN investigation continues into the fire which destroyed a North Camp house last week.

Mark Philips, a consultant scientist and engineer who specialises in fire investigations, was in the Islands for four days this week, working in conjunction with the police and fire service's joint investigation into the Bombilla House fire.

Farmers take on management of Meat Company



THE new Falkland Islands Meat Company (FIMCo) Board held its first meeting at Sand Bay abattoir on Wednesday.

The board comprises six farmers along with the Operations Manager of Falklands Landholdings, Owen Summers, and the General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Julian Morris.

Pictured are the new Board (back row): Paul Robertson, Mike Evans, Julian Morris and Ben Berntsen; (front row): Owen Summers, Steven Poole, Tony Blake and Rikki Evans.

□ The meat export season got into full swing at the abattoir this week - more details on page 5.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

OVER the next couple of days, while you're out for a stroll, washing the car, sitting in the pub or even sunbathing (here's hoping), please spare a thought for the seven teams competing in the three day long Commando Challenge.

Participants will be trekking from Hope Cottage to Stanley - but it is by no means a simple walk in the park.

Not only will they be battling against exhaustion and possibly the disintegration of the soles of their feet from the 50 mile walk, they'll also be carrying out a number of 'command tasks' on the way and will then be expected to compete in a shooting competition once they reach Stanley.

It's an amazing undertaking. When I travelled out to the North Camp to witness a day of the last Commando Challenge, held in 2001, I was staggered at the distance the teams were covering and the sheer brute strength and determination they were required to call upon.

But the weirdest thing of all was that most of the competitors - even though they were clearly knackered and looking forward to getting home for a bath - were still able to wear a smile on their faces.

And I think that testifies to the very nature of the Commando Challenge.

It's not just about winning a race, it's a way of paying tribute to that momentous task the British Forces took on when they yomped to Stanley in 1982. In a way, it's a living memorial.

Of course it's impossible to recreate the exact circumstances those troops experienced when they yomped to Stanley from the West coast - after all no one can know the true fear one feels when heading into battle unless you've been through it personally.

But if the Commando Challenge serves as a reminder of what those troops went through to liberate the Falkland Islands over twenty-one years ago, then it's an event that deserves our full support and recognition.

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Anger over school computers

STAFF at the Computer Department have been "incensed" by an accusation made by a member of the Education Board last week that they have displayed "incompetence".

At its meeting last Friday the Board of Education discussed ongoing difficulties with the Community School's internet connection. Board member, Barry Elsby described the work of the Computer Department as, "...incompetence on the greatest level." His sentiments were supported earlier this week by the remaining members of the Community School Board of Managers.

On Wednesday the Deputy Financial Secretary, Keith Padgett, under whose responsibility the overall responsibility for Government (FIG) computers falls, said members of the department were "incensed" by Dr Elsby's comments.

He said, "As the parent of a daughter who has only recently left the school, I can understand the emotions associated with the concerns expressed, particularly when the education of our children is affected."

"However, it is my understanding that Dr Elsby, as Chairman of the Community School Committee of Managers, expressed his 'serious concerns' in the form of a statement that the Computer Department showed, '...incompetence on the greatest level.' Naturally this has incensed staff in the Computer Department who work hard to provide support within the limited means available."

Mr Padgett said he had no intention to, "...attack nor defend anyone involved in the scenario," but added, "...there are obviously issues that need to be addressed."

"Various attempts have been made by the Computer Department to alleviate the impacts on the school's network but, particularly as more and more computers are connected, the fundamental principle will remain that unless the external internet connection is upgraded, it cannot cope with the current demands being placed on it."

Last Friday, computer technician Ben Watson repeated this advice in response to Dr Elsby's remarks and Mr Padgett said, "...external network consultants from within and outside the Islands have supported this."

At last week's meeting, the Board of Education agreed to an

independent review of the internet set up, a move which Mr Padgett said he fully supports. "The outcome of the review is eagerly awaited, as is a speedy and practical resolution to the problem."

In the meantime, he said, steps are being taken within the government to, "...urgently assess what can be done to address the concerns of all parties concerned."

He added, "However, whatever the outcome of that review, it should be noted that a 'no-cost' solution is likely to be impractical given the current level of Internet use at the school. Government funding always raises the question of priorities."

"Elected Members, through Executive Council, have agreed a strategy to restrict overall funding levels in the light of reduced income levels and competing spending priorities. Further investment in this area will need to be judged against the other initiatives in education and in Government spending generally."

Mr Padgett said he could make no "pre-emptive comment" on why progress appears to have been, "...less than desirable to date. That will be the responsibility of the author of the review."

He added, "However, I do not agree that the Computer Department is incompetent. They are dedicated and hard working individuals, usually operating without the professional support network available to their counterparts elsewhere in the world."

"They try to give their best in an area where developments rise exponentially and demands from users can never be completely met. In my view, they should be offered an apology for the unnecessary and insulting remark, which, I hope, was made only 'in the heat of battle'."

Addressing the way in which the problems at the Community School were aired, Mr Padgett said, "...the pages of the *Penguin News* (or for that matter the airways of FIBS) is not a helpful forum for the resolution of inter-service problems within FIG."

"The last thing that is needed is retrenchment of positions and the spreading of misinformation by inference or assumption on the part of the readers. I would therefore respectfully suggest that the parties involved when such problems arise should utilise the procedures which already exist within FIG, many of them open to the public, to seek a resolution."

Still no plea in nurse's theft case

A STAFF nurse accused of theft has not yet entered a plea to the charge.

Denise Christine Schophaus appeared in the Magistrate's Court on Wednesday morning following an adjournment of her case on January 16.

Her lawyer, Hugh Ferguson said he needed to, "...seek advice before his client can enter a plea."

Mr Ferguson said Ms Schophaus is not working at the moment, however the Customs Department has, "...indicated that they have no objection to my client obtaining temporary employment."

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders adjourned the case until February 18 and remanded Ms Schophaus on conditional bail.

Public meeting news

Diplomacy continues on flights

ARGENTINA'S ban on granting air space clearance to charter flights to the Falklands was discussed by Tuesday evening's public meeting.

A member of the public asked councillors about the "stalemate" which seems to exist with regard to the ban.

The person asked, "Will we still pursue the second (weekly scheduled) Lan Chile flight? Will we pursue charter flights?"

Councillor Norma Edwards said the Falkland Islands Government will continue to pursue the second flight and the reinstatement of charter flights. She said the Foreign Office will also continue to push for the flights.

When asked about meetings held

between the British Embassy in Buenos Aires and the Argentine Government to discuss the ban, Councillor Mike Summers said it was made clear that the Falkland Islands would not discuss any air communications without the ban on charter flights first being dropped. He said, "We didn't want to be bullied".

In light of the difficulties Argentina has caused for the Falkland Islands, a member of the public expressed his surprise that naval ship HMS Endurance will soon be visiting Argentina.

Councillors said they did not know if it was true that the ship is to visit Argentina but have contacted Government House to obtain more information.

Is Junior School playground unsafe?

THE Education Board is to look at ways of making the Infant and Junior School playground safe.

Parents have complained about the safety of the play areas, particularly a concrete 'amphitheatre' (right)

Councillor Cheek said she felt it was impossible to make such areas completely safe, adding that a child had broken an arm while playing on safety matting.

She added however that ways of making the playground safe must be examined.

During the public meeting, Mrs Cheek also said hours worked by doctors are to be examined by the government.

Following recent concerns ex-



pressed by a Stanley doctor that GPs are working excessive hours, a member of the public asked councillors what they would be doing about it.

Councillor Cheek said, "We need to look at all the hours worked by doctors and other medical staff and make sure patients are safe."

Maersk wasn't ready for January visit

MAERSK shipping company has delayed a test visit by one of its vessels due to insurance issues.

A ship was expected in the Islands this month but the visit has been delayed until June.

Councillor Mike Summers said the shippers did not seem to be prepared for the January visit and did

not discover the insurance problem until the last minute.

He added that Maersk had not appointed an agent by the scheduled arrival date in January and, "weren't prepared for the visit," but he hoped they would have the necessary preparations made for the visit in June.

Younger generation supports Jhelum

THE pupils of Year 11 Ross at the Community School have come up trumps for the Jhelum.

Every year, teacher Tim Simpson's tutor group collect money which they then give to a local charity.

Within a few days of the Museum's hopes to save the Jhelum being publicised, the students had decided that this was where this year's money would go.

Tim explained that the teenagers were concerned about the state

of the hulk and keen to support the efforts to save her.

Tim herself has donated a print of her painting of the Jhelum to the Museum to be raffled or auctioned, details of this are to be announced in the near future.

The Museum are very grateful to Year 11 Ross and their tutor Manager, Leona Roberts said, "It is really nice to know that someone cares about this vessel and great to see that it's the younger generation that are the first to offer their help."

Wireless appeal raises 'phenomenal' sum

THE total of funds raised in the Falklands for the 2003 Wireless for the Blind Appeal has exceeded last year's record sum.

British Forces Broadcasting Service Presenter/Producer Annwen Smith told Penguin News, "Bits and bobs are still coming in, but as it stands at the moment we have a total of over £26,000 - £5000 up on last year.

"BFBS would like to thank everyone who supported the appeal. We are particularly very grateful for the warm generosity of the Islanders as without their help we could not have raised this phenomenal amount."

A percentage of the final sum will be presented to the ophthalmic department at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley.

Island setting for wedding



A STANLEY couple made their wedding vows on a tropical island during the Christmas holiday.

Kerry Thomas and Michael McRae travelled to the bride's home island of St Helena for their December 27 wedding at the Registry Office.

Kerry was supported by her niece Shanice and Awen Jordan, and was given away by her first cousin, Malcolm Greentree. Michael's best man was Ian Jordan.

Kerry looked stunning in a full length white silk dress, with a white embroidered bodice and ribbon straps.

She wore a pearl tiara, necklace

and earrings and carried a bouquet of lilac flowers.

The bridesmaids dresses were full length lilac silk and they carried matching lilac posies.

Michael wore his Chief Officer Merchant Navy uniform.

A full reception supper was held afterwards at Anne's Place.

Michael and Kerry said they were delighted that Ian, Cara and Awen Jordan were able to travel from the Falkland Islands to be with them.

The couple thanked all family and friends both in St Helena and here in the Islands who helped to make their day very special.



"It is not the critic that counts, not the man who points how the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at worst, if he fails, at least he fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory or defeat"

Theodore Roosevelt

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Falklands charity's twenty-fifth year

ENVIRONMENTAL and wildlife charity Falklands Conservation (FC), celebrates twenty-five years of action for wildlife in 2004.

To mark the anniversary year, a programme of public events and celebrations is being launched, as well as a Local Grants Scheme, quarterly Members Meetings and an Award Scheme for the junior group in memory of the late Lyn Blake.

The anniversary year will officially begin on January 31, with a public launch by Robert Napier, Chief Executive of the World Wildlife Fund, hosted by His Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce at Government House. A Campers bash on West Falkland in March, a golf tournament in April and a Campers bash at Fitzroy, the Charity Ball in September and a big open-air party towards the end of the year will follow.

A spokesperson for FC said, "Each event will focus around a different aspect of FC's work and attempt to raise funds for five key environmental projects, namely the Seabirds at Sea Programme, the Watch Group and education, protection of sensitive flora and rat eradication."

As part of the 25th anniversary, several changes are being introduced on a local level.

The spokesperson said, "In order to give members more voice about what FC do and how they operate, members meetings are to be held four times a year.

"These will be based around a presentation of some aspect of current work, followed by an open discussion. There will be an agenda made public before the meetings and people will be invited to raise subjects of interest or concern.

"It is hoped that this will open better channels of communication into the organisation from the members and also inform the public about current conservation issues and projects. Both staff and Trustees will be present and it is hoped that this will lead to more involvement of local members."

Another important new development is the introduction of the Local Grants Scheme.

Aimed at landowners, farmers and managers, the scheme aims to provide funds to carry out small environmental projects, from building a hide, creating a nature trail or production of signs for tourist areas, to the creation of artificial nests on ponds to attract higher numbers of breeding waterfowl. Forms and details will be available from the New Year and the first awards will be made in March.

Conservation Officer Becky Ingham said, "The scheme will hopefully allow people to identify small conservation projects on their land that will make a difference.

"We hope that this will enable people across the Falklands to carry out work that leads to long-term benefits for wildlife, visitors and farmers."

The funds are derived from the legacy left to Falklands Conservation by the late Mrs Joan Kenneally.

The final new project to be launched as part of the 25th Anniversary year is the Lyn Blake Award, available to members of the Watch Group.

This award scheme has been developed in memory of the late Lyn Blake and will be centred on West Falkland, where a small group of selected Watch members will be taken each year to carry out an environmental project.

The first of these trips will be in spring 2004, when an expedition to Hawks Nest Ponds will be undertaken to conduct some surveys and carry out repairs to the shanty. The recipient of the Award will be chosen on their initiative and skills displayed on this expedition.

The FC spokesperson said, "The Award is supported by Lyn's family in the islands and is the only

recognition for performance that the Watch group has available."

Originally founded in 1979 as the Falkland Islands Foundation by Sir Peter Scott and local conservationists Roddy and Lily Napier and Ian Strange, the charity has been involved with some fascinating developments and programmes.

Over the last 25 years, Falklands Conservation has instigated and conducted much valuable research work around the islands, providing baseline information on some of the most important species.

The earliest project was Seabird Monitoring, which has developed into a complex research programme for penguins and albatross. Since 1998 the Seabirds at Sea Programme has worked to assess the distribution and importance of areas around the Falklands for seabirds, and in more recent years worked closely with the fishing industry to reduce seabird interaction and mortality connected to fishing.

The junior Watch Group is another important element. With over 40 members between 8-12 years, this is the main way in which Falklands Conservation aims to educate the future generations of Falkland Islanders about wildlife.



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Above: The abattoir staff take a quick break for a photo call

STAFF at Sand Bay Abattoir have been gearing up for the 2004 export season.

With a plan to double export production over a shorter export production season, the team has a busy time ahead.

A total team of 25 people will be working at Sand Bay from this week until the end of April.

Ralph Brown, the export production manager said, "We have to quickly get everyone trained in their individual role to ensure both maximum efficiency and that the final product will exactly meet the customer's specification."

Greg Somervell from Falkland Island Meat Company's sales agent, Simunovic, is at Sand Bay helping with the training process.

He said, "The carcass quality appears to be good and the taste tests are up to standard."

"The production processes work well and I have been able to make some suggestions that will help improve the quality and consistency of the final packaged product."

Connie Stevens, Marketing Manager at the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC), added, "We have significantly improved our labelling and packaging, which will be much more ergonomic, provide us with much more information and give the customer an improved product."

John Ferguson, Plant and Live-stock manager at the abattoir said, "We have most of the new equipment installed and we now have to find the most efficient working practises for this season."

"Sheep numbers are forecast at just under 20,000."

FIDC General Manager, Julian Morris said, "We are 'shaking-down' for the export season start and then we will have a better picture at what levels we will be able to operate at."

"I am sure like every other business, there will be problems but overall we have positive momen-



Above: Greg Somervell and Ralph Brown

tum and we need to continue to build on this."

The Falkland Island Meat Company Limited has now appointed its first board: Ben Bernsen, Mike Evans, Riki Evans, Steven Poole, Paul Robertson, Owen Summers, Tony Blake and Julian Morris.

The first board meeting was held at Sand Bay and the board were briefed by the management team on the detailed plans.

Sports week with a twist

PLACES are still available on International Tours and Travel's (ITT) Fully Escorted Tour to Santiago, Chile, which takes place during Sports Week.

An ITT representative told *Penguin News*, "As the name implies, it's a fully escorted tour which means an ITT representative will be with the group at all times throughout the week."

"The tour includes bus to and from MPA, return flights to Santiago, seven nights at Hotel Atton, day trips to Valparaiso and Vina del Mar, Buin Zoo and Fantasia Land and a Santiago city tour. All evening meals and breakfasts are included."

"The modern 4 star, Hotel Atton, is ideally located near one of Santiago's best shopping malls and there will be plenty of spare time to shop."

The tour which departs on February 28, is available to single passengers, couples or families.

The cost of the tour is £726.00 (subject to USD/GBP exchange rates) per person based on a twin share.

The ITT spokesperson said, "People who have holiday credits can pay for the entire tour using their credits. So if you have thought about a trip to Chile but have never got around to it, why not take advantage of our wealth of experience travelling in Chile and give ITT a call for more details."

See the advertisement for this tour on page 17.

FIBS: back in time

RADIO Station Manager Lisa Riddell has been digging in the dusty radio archives to unearth news clips for a new Sunday night programme, which will chart Falklands news during the 1980's.

Lisa said this week's 45 minute programme covers 1980, and includes extracts from a recent extended interview with former Station Manager Patrick Watts, *News Magazine* clips from the year, music, and other Falklands stories.

She said "The series will be broadcast every other Sunday evening at 6.15pm."

"Liz Elliot's new series of *Castaways* - her very popular local version of *Desert Island Discs* - will be broadcast on alternate Sunday's."

Lisa said, "The two programmes fit well together because they're both revolve around anecdotes, news, nostalgia and music. They also both involve a lot of research and production so sharing the air-time gives us time to get things together."

And if musical nostalgia is your thing, don't forget to tune in to programmes like *The Vinyl Frontier*, *Hits of the 80's and 90's*, *The Best of...* and *Soul Blues and Rock and Roll*. (See page 3 of the *Penguin News* information pullout).

Pete gains Masters through distance learning

FIVE years of study has paid off for a senior government official.

Government Secretary, Peter King (right), successfully completed his Masters Degree in Business Administration (MBA) late last year.

Pete undertook his degree by distance learning with Henley Management College, starting in late 1998, and completing it in late 2003.

He and several fellow students will attend the graduation ceremony at Henley in May.

Pete decided to do this course as part of his professional development and because he was keen to learn more about the business world, strategy matters, and subjects not normally encountered in routine Government work.

The course itself was divided into three parts, each of which involved a week's residential at Henley, and comprised the following modules: Foundations of Management, Managing Information, Managing People, Managing Marketing, Manag-



ing Performance, Managing Financial Resources, Strategic Direction, Business Transformation, two electives and a dissertation.

Tutor-assessed assignments had to be completed for each module, and in total nine assignments, three examinations and a dissertation were completed.

Pete's elective modules were Quality and E-Business, and his dissertation investigated the concept of E-Government and the opportunities it might provide for Falklands Islands Government and the Islands in general; work is continuing on this and it is hoped that a (Central) Government website can be established in the not too distant future.

Pete said he found the whole course, "...very interesting, challenging and rewarding," and is, "...grateful to Government for sponsoring him."

Pete personally funded study visits over the years of work, "...to catch up." He says it has broadened his knowledge in many areas, and enabled him to approach and analyse matters in a more structured way.

Whilst he would recommend doing an MBA to anyone who might be interested, he added that a full time course would provide focus and faster achievement than through the distance learning route.

Bingham sticks to his guns

SCIENTIST Mike Bingham is sticking to his guns that birds which died on mass in May 2002, starved to death.

Mr Bingham was responding to calls for him to apologise after Falklands Conservation (FC) announced two weeks ago that birds which died last summer had fallen victim to algal poisoning.

Mr Bingham said there had been two distinct events of mass penguin mortality: "...the mass mortality of May 2002 when beaches were covered with dead penguins that had been reduced to skin and bone. Then a second session of small numbers of penguins dying which appeared to be well fed."

He continued, "These test results (announced by FC) are not from the May 2002 mass mortality which was the result of mass starvation.

"These test results are from the later event where penguins that were dying were clearly fat and well fed and died from something other than starvation. I never said these deaths were the result of starvation."

Mr Bingham also addressed, "...the matter of the annual starvation of the majority of Magellanic penguin chicks which is a direct result of starvation.

"Adult Magellanic penguins are unable to find enough food for their chicks in the Falklands, and yet in

nearby Chile and Argentina, where no fishing zones are in place around the penguin colonies. Magellanic penguins find plenty of food for their chicks. As a result these chicks do not die from starvation each year.

"In 2002 the Spheniscus Penguin Conservation Work Group, comprising of 43 penguin research organisations from around the world, and backed by 126 other conservation organisations, made it clear that the Falklands was flouting world opinion by its continued refusal to protect penguins from over-fishing."

Mr Bingham said the work group published a report calling for action against harvesting down the food web through commercial fishing, stating: "Recommend that there be no inshore fisheries within 30 miles of the coast in the Falklands. Restrict industrial fishing from areas of known concentrated penguin use at sea, including wintering and foraging areas for fledglings. Argentina and Falklands should establish an integrated series of marine reserves and zones to benefit all species of fish, seabirds and marine mammals."

Mr Bingham said the Falkland Islands Government has "...refused to follow this request, so Magellanic penguin chicks will continue to die each year."

Mine discovery: stay vigilant

THE Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit (EOD) in Stanley is warning the public to remain vigilant after the discovery of a mine this week.

Hillside Camp Adventure Training instructor Sergeant Sam Gleeve was canoeing near the tussock islands in Port William on Monday evening when he noticed an anti-vehicle mine wedged between two rocks.

He photographed the mine then reported the find to EOD in Stanley.

Leaving Lance Corporal Joseph in charge of the operations room in Stanley, Sergeant Chris Fuller (right) and Corporal Joe King travelled out to inspect the mine which had washed up over one hundred metres from the two minefields in the area.

Sgt Fuller had to battle against the incoming tide to blow up the mine, "...as I didn't want it to be washed away."

He said the experience provided valuable training, particularly in light of the difficulties



presented by the water rising.

Sgt Fuller said the fact the mine was discovered so far from the minefields should serve as a reminder to the public to "...be vigilant and stay on the lookout," as mines can be washed up into public areas

He added that, although the maintenance of minefield fences is carried out by civilian contractors, this is the very reason EOD continues to carry out visual checks on a regular basis.

Endurance team updates maritime charts

A HYDROGRAPHIC team from HMS Endurance will be carrying out a survey in the Stanley region for six weeks.

The eleven-man team will be updating maritime charts of Stanley harbour, Port William and Berkeley Sound.

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Doctor hours is safety issue

AS A non-Islander living here, I wonder if I might be permitted to comment on the subject of the safety of doctors working long hours.

I read Dr Paver's letter to *Penguin News* (January 16) and was struck by its sincerity and her obvious concern for the well being of patients and her husband. I have been here long enough now to appreciate how constrained the majority of Government (FIG) employees feel about openly criticising their employer.

With this in mind, one can appreciate just how concerned she must be to write to the *PN* and risk disciplinary action.

She said in her letter that her husband, the Deputy Chief Medical Officer, wrote to the Chief Executive explaining that doctors and patients' health was being put at risk by the current working hours but that he had to wait six months for a reply.

If this is true, then councillors should be asking serious questions of him.

I gather that the issue of doctors' hours was raised as an emergency item at the Health and Medical Services Committee last week.

I did not attend this meeting but, from what I heard on FIBS etc, it seems that the Director of Health was quoted as saying, "the interpretation of the European working Time Directive is uncertain and in dispute in the UK National Health Service (NHS) and they are uncertain of its effects."

If he really said this then he is totally wrong and obviously has little knowledge of this Directive.

Any experienced manager in Britain will be fully aware of this Law. It clearly states that no employee can be made to work more than 48 hours per week. There must also be a minimum of 11 hours of continuous rest in every 24 hour period.

This means that doctors who work a normal day and are then on call that night and disturbed to see patients or answer the phone, must have the next day off. Test cases in the European Court of Human Rights have ruled that any employee on call, at home or at their place of work, shall have these hours counted against their 48 hours.

These compensatory rest periods must be taken out of the normal working week and the employee cannot take pay in lieu for this (the whole aim of the law is to protect employees and the public, not pay people more.)

I am no lover of silly European laws such as only being allowed to sell straight cucumbers etc, but this

Directive is not in that category.

It is a Health and Safety Law, based on well-proven and accepted research, and is designed to protect the health of employees and, in the case of doctors, pilots and lorry drivers etc, to protect the public from harm from tired workers.

The problem with the NHS is that they were given 12 years more than the rest of Europe before they had to comply with this law for junior doctors. (GPs are fully trained and have thus been covered by the law for some years now.) Those 12 years are up this year but, typically, they have yet to do enough about it.

I have friends in Shetland and they send me the equivalent of *Penguin News*. In September there was great consternation when the Shetland Health Authority realised that, from the end of this year, the vast majority of GPs (they also run most of the cottage hospitals) will not be on call at night. The Authority has yet to find a solution, but find one they must.

It seems to me that, as a British Overseas Territory, which recruits most of its professionals from the UK and whose insurers are based there then, like it or not, you will be forced to follow the spirit of these Directives.

I say this because FIG's UK insurers will expect you to abide by 'Good and Safe Working Practices' and if doctors or pilots etc are seen to be working what are accepted as dangerous, illegal hours, then they will simply refuse to insure you. Without that cover, it would take only one mistake with an American tourist to bankrupt this community.

As you also seem to recruit your doctors from Britain, I find it hard to believe any will apply for jobs here that offer conditions that are illegal in the UK.

It seems to be that the Falklands has two choices: either accept that reducing doctors' hours is the safe and sensible humane thing to do, or hide your head in the sand until either your insurance companies refuse to insure the hospital or you cannot recruit doctors due to the dangerous, illegal hours.

The choice is yours.

Name and address withheld

Funny bunch...

DOES one require a sense of humour to work at the Seafish Chantry or do employees become infected after a successful job application?

Angela Baber, Stanley

Sailor's case: something's not right

DAILY EXPRESS, December 13, 2003: Hollywood hard man Vinny Jones spoke of his shame after he escaped jail for hitting and threatening to kill a TV executive in a drunken air rage attack.

Fined £1,000 plus £300 costs

Penguin News, January 16, 2004: Drunken sailor Daniel Wilson doing what a drunken sailor usually does, ie pulling moonies etc.

Fined £1,670 - and he was on the ground, something is not right.

Ray Hansen, Hill Cove

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Could Memorial mean opportunity?

THE Argentine memorial at Darwin will soon be built and people will start arriving for the opening ceremony.

The big questions are: who will come? How will they get here? Where will they stay?

Who ever they are presumably they will be coming in on the scheduled Lan Chile flights, as Argentina does not allow charter flights to fly through its airspace to the islands.

Press reports say that up to one thousand people are coming to the islands for the opening. I therefore presume that they will start arriving soon, at about a hundred or so a week, on Lan Chile

All of this is good news for the local hoteliers, and anyone else with a room to rent, as some won't be able to leave until ten weeks after the event.

Surely Argentina is going to want to bring in charter flights (or other flights under special circumstances).

The way I see it we have two choices:

1. Take the moral high ground and let the flights in.

2. Play them at their own childish games and refuse them permission to land.

Or maybe, just maybe there is a third choice. We could offer to break some ice and invite the Argentine to discuss it with us.

We can't lose: if they refuse to talk we get a moral victory, and they won't get to see their memorial unveiled. If they do accept the invitation to talk, they will be talking to the Government of the Falkland Islands, whether they like it or not.

Of course we will want something from the talks too. It could be charter flights for the next tourist season, it could be something else.

But before we talk to Argentina on anything we need to talk amongst ourselves first.

Let us hear the Councillors asking for opinions on this, soon. Let the Councillors hear your opinions, soon. That way we might collectively come to a reasoned decision, in good time.

Chris Harris
Stanley

Freight costs drop means more for charity

THANKS to everyone buying the Christmas cards designed as usual by FICS students, I'm delighted to say we are able to give £414 as our donation this year to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

This is much more than the £250 (approximately) that we usually manage because the printers told us that DHL could no longer ship the parcels of cards but suggested

another shipping agent who turned out to be very much cheaper.

Obviously I'm delighted with this and I didn't have to put the price of the cards up this year.

It's good to know that these cards continue to be so popular.

Tim Simpson
Falkland Islands Community School

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Valentine's Gourmet Dinner Saturday 14th February 2004

Treat that special person to a three course gourmet dinner this coming Valentine's. To make your reservation or for a copy of the menu, ring the Brasserie on tel 21159.

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New owner for Beauchene fishing

A PARTY to celebrate the official division of Beauchene Fishing and Trading Co Limited attracted a huge crowd to Malvina House Hotel at the weekend.

In front of family, friends and fellow businessmen and women, Falkland Islanders Cheryl Roberts and Colleen Alazia-McLaughlin, wished each other well in their now separate ventures.

Colleen will continue to own the trading company while Cheryl is now owner of Beauchene Fishing.

Colleen explained that she established Beauchene Fishing and Trading Company in 1988, and together with other partners, ran the business until 1995 when she took over complete ownership.

The first premises was a single portakabin situated behind the Upland Goose Hotel.

In 1989 the fishing company, having established their joint ventures, moved into retail.

New premises and cold storages were located at Lookout Industrial Estate.

The first items to be sold were fruit and large demijohns of wines imported from Chile.

As one of the guests commented at the party, "... a hugely successful business pretty much grew out of a box of oranges"

In 1990 Cheryl Roberts joined the company to manage the trading side of the business, and deals were struck with Tesco and a number of other suppliers.

The business was among the first to offer an extensive range of reasonably priced frozen goods, appreciated by many in Stanley and Camp in particular, where freezer space was pre-booked weeks in advance on the coastal shipping vessel to guarantee receipt of goods.

Operating from the 'packaway' directly opposite Falkland Farm-

ers, the building at the time couldn't be described as weatherproof. Colleen described the conditions often experienced in winter, "... the snow would drift in and we would arrive at work to find goods on the shelves with an inch of snow on them."

Due to the lack of freezer space, they had a novel way of delivering goods to their customers, lists of frozen goods were placed by the two display freezers, customers would tell Colleen and Cheryl what they required and they would dutifully dash off to the cold store.

It was a system that worked quite well under the circumstances, although Cheryl was left somewhat disorientated on one occasion. Colleen mistakenly slammed the cold store door shut and put out the light, she was quickly alerted to her work mates whereabouts by some fairly frantic tapping from within.

Once again a move of premises was made in 1991, this time to the present warehouse adjacent to Life-styles. Beauchene Fishing and Trading operated from there for a period of two years before settling into their current premises, on John Street.

The fishing side of the business has also gone from strength to strength, with both ladies attending seminars and conferences overseas on a regular basis in an effort to keep abreast of new developments.

Colleen explained in simple terms the very basics of the fishing business, "... once you have bought the shares in the vessels, together with your joint venture partners, money is made from selling the catch, the percentage of shares held in the vessel determines your share of the profits."

A pioneer in the then male dominated fishing industry, Colleen said, "... the reason I have chosen to sell



Above: Cheryl Roberts and Colleen Alazia-McLaughlin



Above: L-R: Mike and Phyl Rendell, Cheryl Roberts, Janet Pompert-Robertson and Hamish Wylie

Beauchene Fishing Company is that I am going to spend more time with my husband in Spain; it is purely for personal reasons."

She added, "... Cheryl has been involved in dealing with the fishing industry since 1995, and is very experienced in the business."

Cheryl said, "I have always been interested in buying the fishing company, and following three years of looking for a way that was suitable to both of us, we have finally achieved one which we are both happy with."

Commenting on the setting up and subsequent success of the business Colleen said, "... it was very daunting initially as we had to borrow a lot of money, but in those

days the industry was extremely vibrant in the Islands, it was exciting and I thought, why not."

As to the future, Cheryl said, "... the imminent arrival of the new Fisheries Policy, will undoubtedly give local industry more security and stability, a move that the industry is welcoming with open arms."

Teena Ormond, who has been with the company for more than ten years, will continue as Manager of Beauchene Trading as she has done for a number of years.

Cheryl and Colleen said "We would like to thank all who've supported us in the past and look forward to your future custom."



Above: The staff of Beauchene Trading

Juniors get sporty in the sun

Year 3-6 pupils from the Infant and Junior school have a blast at their annual sports day



Year 3 bear bag throw



Year 4 children line up



Dominic Jeffray jumps a Year 4 race



Year 6 boys



Dylan Stephenson sees how far he can jump



Year 5



Year 6

Junior Sports Day Results

Year 3 - Mrs May
Best Boy Tobi Adeoye 20 points
Best Girl Bethany Crowie 17 points

Year 4 - Mrs Armstrong Ford
Best Boy Travis McGill 22 points
Best Girl Hannah Collier 16 points

Year 4 - Miss Early
Best Boy Matthew Lazo 15 points
Best Girl Roisin Stewart Reid 15 points

Year 5 - Mr Bridges
Best Boy Aiden Morris 22 points
Best Girl Laura Minto 19 points

Year 5 - Miss Steen
Best Boy Julian Yon 13 points
Best Girl Kelly Stevens 14 points

Year 6 - Mrs Judd
Best Boy Jake Wilson 26 points
Best Girl Hannah Pointing 18 points

Year 6 - Mrs Short
Best Boy Jacob Riddell 17 points
Best Girl Tamara Minnell 12 points
April Faria 12 points

Houses
1st Saunders 345 points
2nd Weddell 329 points
3rd Pebble 324 points

Parents, remember Infant Sports will take place just before the end of half term



Year 6 bear bag throw



The children enjoy the sunshine between events

Saturday 31st January

8.30 ROOM 785
8.55 SERGEANT STRIPES
9.05 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE
9.30 BLUE PETER
10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
1.00 NEWS
1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs previews this weekend's Premiership action, including the Merseyside derby between Liverpool and Everton. Tottenham visit Fulham and Charlton take on Bolton. There's also a look ahead to the midweek FA Cup fourth-round replays and at the latest goings-on in the Nationwide League.

2.00 GRANDSTAND The countdown to National Hunt racing's biggest race of the year begins in earnest at Uttoxeter this afternoon with the Singer & Friedlander National Trial. This coverage is combined with three races from Ascot. *Grandstand* then turns its attention to tennis and the first Grand Slam tournament of the year - the Australian Open - followed by highlights of today's African Nations Cup Group D match between South Africa and Nigeria.
6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.25 STARS IN THEIR EYES
7.05 ENTERPRISE
7.45 CASUALTY Medical drama series

8.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: MEMPHIS BELLE (1990) War drama about an American aircrew stationed in Britain in 1943, starring Matthew Modine and Eric Stoltz. The crew of the Memphis Belle have one more flight to make before going home but, to their horror, they are ordered to lead a daylight bombing raid on Bremen, deep in Nazi Germany.

10.15 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE

11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Gabby Logan, Andy Townsend and Ron Atkinson review today's big games in the Premiership. Featured matches include Liverpool v Everton and Manchester United v Southampton. Plus a round-up of goals from all the other games.
1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 1st February

8.30 TINY PLANETS
8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Topical magazine programme

12.00 FRIENDS LIKE THESE (New)
12.55 CD: UK
1.45 ROBOT WARS: THE SIXTH WARS

2.30 ROYAL GARDENERS
3.00 SCIENCE SHACK

3.30 LIVING FAMOUSLY Portrait of seven-times married Hollywood femme fatale Lana Turner
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4.40 THE SIMPSONS

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8.40 FRASIER

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Den dirtied up Albert Square again
10.30 ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS
11.00 QI Stephen Fry chairs the almost impossible quiz
11.30 I'M CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
12.45 NEWS 24

Monday 2nd February

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.30 BOB THE BUILDER

10.40 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
11.00 EVER WONDERED ABOUT FOOD Beer: Food facts with chef Alan Coxon and scientist Kathy Sykes

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
3.45 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS

4.10 METALHEADS Dark comedy set in the Middle Ages

4.25 RESCUE ROBOTS (New)
4.50 TOP OF THE POPS

5.20 HOLLYOAKS
5.45 THE REAL REDCAPS documentary series about life in the Royal Military Police

6.10 THE BIG MONSTER DIG Tony Robinson, Professor Mick Aston, Carezza Lewis and Phil Harding look back at the Big Dig of June 2003 when the Time Team staged the largest popular archaeological investigation ever conducted in Britain

7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 THE BILL

8.50 FRIENDS The One with Rachel's Dreams

9.15 STRANGE (New) Supernatural drama series about a demon hunter aided by a nurse

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3.35 ROOM 785
3.45 EUREKA TV Science series presented by Kate Heavenor and Mohini Sule

4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.30 BLUE PETER

4.55 ACE LIGHTNING
5.20 HOLLYOAKS

5.45 CROCODILE HUNTER DIARIES
6.05 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?

6.30 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 THE BILL

8.50 COMEDY FROM MERTON TO ENFIELD

9.15 STATE OF PLAY Conspiracy thriller about an ambitious MP and an investigative journalist

10.15 THE SOPRANOS
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1.55 LOST WORLDS Ancient Alexandria For centuries the Alexandria of the ancient world has remained an enigma, with little of its glorious past left standing. However, the recent discovery of a massive Roman palace by archaeologist Jean Yves Empereur has allowed a fresh insight into this once great city.

2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
3.35 ROOM 785

3.50 WATCH MY CHOPS
4.00 JUNGLE RUN

4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 YO! DIARY

5.20 HOLLYOAKS
5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE

6.05 COSTA LIVING
6.30 WILDLIFE ON ONE Beavers - the Master builders David Attenborough narrates a documentary on beavers

7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series

9.00 KINGS OF THE JUNGLE (New) The first in a new series from BFBS following 10 Platoon of 1KORBR through the rigours of jungle training in Belize

9.25 COMEDY CONNECTIONS
9.55 THE WEST WING US drama series focusing on political intrigue within the corridors of power at the White House, starring Martin Sheen and Rob Lowe

10.40 BURN IT Drama series
11.10 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE

12.20 THIS IS DOM JOLY
12.50 NEWS 24

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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
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 1980's Falklands with Lisa Riddell - this week 1980's
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 Sheelagh Farrow
7.45 Folk music show with presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's
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 The best of with Jock
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
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 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
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6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Ailie's Choice
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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SUNDAY 0000 The Box Pt 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Dave Watson 1400 Armpay UK 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


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SATURDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 G3 0800 News/Richard Allinson 0930 Sport on Five 1500 Masters of Rock 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night Live 2100 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

Saturday 31 January 1800 Commando Challenge presentations Members not involved in the exercise are welcome to attend the reception (curry will be provided) with partners. If you are coming please let us know by Friday 30th. Please be in the Club by 1745

Training for Thursday 5th February - Camouflage and concealment Combats and CEFO

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 31 January - 6 February

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

Saturday 31 January	Sunday 1 February	Monday 2 February	Tuesday 3 February	Wednesday 4 February	Thursday 5 February	Friday 6 February
ELF	BROTHER BEAR	FINDING NEMO	BROTHER BEAR	TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE	MATRIX REVOLUTIONS	TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE
CALENDAR GIRLS	KILL BILL VOL 1	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
LOVE ACTUALLY	S.W.A.T	MASTER AND COMMANDER	MATRIX REVOLUTIONS	S.W.A.T	LOVE ACTUALLY	S.W.A.T

MASTER AND COMMANDER (12A) 138 mins. Action/Adventure Russell Crowe, Paul Bettany

S.W.A.T. (12A) 117 mins. Thriller. Samuel L Jackson, Colin Farrell

MATRIX REVOLUTION (15) 129 mins. Action/Thriller. Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne

BROTHER BEAR (U) 85 mins Family Adventure. Voices of Joaquin Phoenix, Rick Moranis

ELF (PG) 96 mins Family Comedy. Will Ferrell, James Caan

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (18) Horror Jessica Biel, Jonathan Tucker



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Rogue vessel captured

FOLLOWING a prolonged chase, the Argentine navy (ARA) have captured a Taiwanese vessel that was illegally fishing for squid within Argentina's Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ).

The crew however escaped to international waters aboard another vessel.

According to reports filed last weekend, naval authorities detained a Taiwanese vessel, the *Chin Hsing* of the coast of Comodoro Rivadavia after a chase which lasted more than 20 hours and during which warning shots were fired.

While undertaking routine navigational checks, the *ARA Granville* spotted the "...group of fishery vessels with a foreign flag, apparently fishing illegally," some sixty miles within the EEZ.

A report by Patricia Diacono writing for www.fis.com says, "Federal Judge for Comodoro Rivadavia, Eva Parcio has already taken on the case and it is deemed that the captain of the Asian vessel will be prosecuted for resisting authorities."

"This judicial process will take place in his absence, since no crew member was apprehended."

"Chief of Operations for the Navy, Rear Admiral Carlos Mazzoni, reported that the Argentine vessel had sighted a group of fourteen squid jiggers fishing without a permit."

"After a lengthy chase and warning shots, authorities could see the crew of the Taiwanese vessel escaping on life boats, which were picked up by another, auxiliary vessel and thus were able to elude the navy intervention, escaping to international waters."

It was also reported that the rogue vessel's crew attempted to burn the ship before abandoning, while opening water pumps in an apparent attempt to sink it.

A judicial spokespersons indicated that, "it is very possible," that the *Chin Hsing* will be towed to Comodoro Rivadavia, escorted by the corvette *Granville*, though they clarified that, "...it all depends on the operations and the traffic in that city's seaport."

Trouble-free shipment of toys for Jelly Tots

TODDLERS group, Jelly Tots has received a consignment of large toys, including a fold up slide and a ride in pick up truck.

Parent Leeann Harris said, "The website www.adventuretoys.co.uk was very helpful to deal with," and they had, "...put smaller items into

the large box so as to maximise the use of space, and delivered to the docks at no extra cost as they deliver within the UK."

She described the site as, "...a useful site for larger toys that send to the Falkands without difficulty."

Butterflies for the Museum



Above: Museum volunteer Emma Edwards and Dubi Benyamini

VISITING butterfly enthusiast Dubi Benyamini presented the Museum and National Trust with a unique gift last Sunday.

Mr Benyamini was in the Islands with his son, for a week looking for a Blue Butterfly that has been reported being seen in the Falklands since the 1920's, but has never been collected and identified.

He also visited late last year.

While in the Islands he spoke to people who spotted other unusual butterflies in the Islands.

The gift presented by Dubi to

Emma Edwards on behalf of the Museum, is a box containing a map of South America and the Falkland Islands with all the butterflies that have been spotted and collected in the Islands over the years.

The butterflies are pinned onto the map of South America where Dubi thinks they may have come from.

If anyone has any records of sightings or sees any butterflies around the Islands, please send the details to Alan Henry: phenry@horizon.co.fk.

Coming soon to Stanley...

Gaelic six-piece band

The Brewery Boys

February 4 from 8.00pm at the Globe Tavern

February 5 from 8.00pm at the Victory Bar

February 6 as advertised, Charity Gaelic Evening at the FIDF Hall

February 7 from 7.30pm at the Hillside Mess - members and invited guests only

February 8 lunch time session (from 12.30pm) and evening (from 8.00pm) at the Globe Tavern

February 9 from 8.00pm at the Victory Bar

The band will be raising money for two charities:

The Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund

and

The Royal Irish Regiment Benevolent Fund

General Practice with the Speech & Language Therapist

Helping your baby or young child learn to talk

By Sue Wilks

BABIES start learning about communication from the time they are born. Very early on they learn important things like, how to pay attention and look at the person talking to them and how to take turns. Pretty soon after that, as most parents know, babies learn that crying is a very effective way to tell someone that they need help or want attention. In time babies learn more efficient ways to communicate and ask for help, they learn to talk.

You can help your baby learn to talk, here are some suggestions

Your baby will learn to talk by interacting with you, their parent or carer.

Take time every day to play with your baby, games like "I'm going to tickle you", Peek-a-boo. Round and round the garden. This Little Piggy, and gentle "rough and tumble games" are all important in developing communication because they are fun and they give you both something to talk about

Make sure you talk to your baby. Babies learn to talk by being talked and responded to, (remember babies learn from people who have close relationships with them and who respond to them, not from the TV or video.)

Sing to your baby - babies love you to sing to them and it does not matter if you are in tune or not! Make up simple songs about things they experience every day, like changing nappies, bath time.

Try looking at books together, it is never too early to introduce simple picture books to your baby.

Watch, wait and listen. Babies communicate through body language and sounds long before they can talk.

How does your baby tell you the following? Protesting (perhaps by kicking and fussing to resist being put down), refusing (perhaps by turning their head away from the bottle or breast), requesting (perhaps by looking at something they want or reaching for it, or smiling and vocalizing to get you to continue a game, (such as saying say they want "more" blurring on their tummy), expressing when they are happy, (maybe by smiling or gurgling and looking at you) calling for attention, showing off, imitating, greeting, or answering

Imitate your baby's sounds, and actions and facial expressions. If your baby says "ga" you say "ga". If your baby smiles or pokes out his/her tongue do the same. When you imitate you communicate at your baby's level and it is really interesting to your baby

As your baby gets older, imitate

and add something different. For example if your baby says "ga" say "ga ba." Interpret what you think your baby is trying to say. For example if your baby looks at his teddy you could say "Teddy, you're looking at your teddy, you want teddy." Then give your baby the teddy.

Always try and give your child choices when appropriate. For example, asking "Do you want this book or your rattle?" If you show the baby both things most babies will look at the one they want, or try to reach for it.

When your baby or toddler does start to use single words, you can help them to learn the next step by repeating what they say and adding one more word. For example, if the toddler says "milk" to ask for some more milk, you can say "milk, more milk"

Baby massage and signing with babies can help communication development. Baby massage is often recommended for babies for a number of reasons. If you are interested in baby massage, it can also help communication development.

Baby massage can provide a special calming time for both babies and parents and a way for parents to begin to tune into their baby. Learning how their baby is starting to communicate their likes and dislikes by their body language, vocalisations and expressions.

A lot of people ask me about signing with babies. Recently sign language has received a lot of attention in the media. Signing with your baby is a wonderful way to help your baby learn to communicate. Your baby does not have to have a hearing loss to enjoy communicating with you by learning to sign. In the past sign language has been recommended by Speech & Language Therapists for toddlers who are slow to develop speech.

It is now recognized as something that can be helpful to all babies. Babies who can hear and who are exposed to both verbal communication and sign from birth generally learn to communicate by sign first. Why? Because it is easier to use your hands to sign at an early age than it is to learn to co-ordinate all of the muscles of the tongue and lips to talk.

This means that babies who learn to sign are usually able to communicate with their parents at an earlier age.

It can also help when a baby learns to talk, as early speech is often unclear and a baby who signs and talks is easier to understand

People often think that if a child learns to sign they will not talk. This

is not true. Once a baby is able to say a word clearly the sign will disappear. Signing helps children learn to talk and gives them a way to communicate while speech is developing.

Sign can also help with the "terrible twos". Often tantrums or so called "bad behaviour" at this age is due to frustration because the toddler cannot get their message across. The toddler who can sign, has another way to try and communicate, lessening frustration and reducing tantrums.

I will be running a course soon for parents or carers who would like to learn how to teach their babies to sign. If you would like to take part or would like more information please contact me via reception on 27328.

All children take time to develop their speech and language skills. The best advice I can give is to always encourage your child to talk and spend time actively listening to your child. Praise all attempts and never try and force your child to talk.

Children are very responsive to praise and it encourages them to talk more. The opposite is also true and children can become very disheartened by constant correction and criticism of their speech attempts. They often respond by stopping talking, just the opposite of what you are trying to achieve. If your child has trouble saying some sounds for example; saying "doddy, doddy", while pointing to a dog, please don't say something like "No, it's a DOGGY not a DODDY!" Don't try and make your child say "DO - GGY, DO-GGY" - that usually just makes children give up or become frustrated.

What is helpful is to repeat your child's utterance correctly after them, for example saying "Oh, doggy, doggy, you can see a doggy." By doing this the child is able to hear a correct model, without being punished or corrected and importantly natural conversation is maintained. The same applies to errors with language. For example if your child says, "I falled down the steps.", you can help by repeating the main message correctly, "Oh you fell down the steps, and hurt your knee." By doing this your child gets to hear the correct way to say it, without being discouraged.

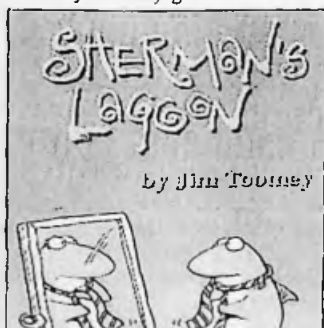
Remember it takes time to learn to master all the sounds of English and the complex rules of language. Give your child plenty of time and encouragement. For more information about children's speech and language development please contact your Health Visitor, or me for a chat.



This week's position, song, artist

- 1 - Behind Blue Eyes - Limp Bizkit
- 2 - The Voice Within - Christina Aguilera
- 3 - My Immortal - Evanescence
- 4 - Crashed The Wedding - Busted
- 5 - Powerless - Nelly Furtado
- 6 - Ready Or Not - Fugees feat. DJ Zinc
- 7 - God Is A DJ - Pink
- 8 - Figure You Out - Nickelback
- 9 - The Beautiful Occupation - Travis
- 10 - C'Mon C'Mon - Sheryl Crow
- 11 - Let Your Head Go - Victoria Beckham
- 12 - When You Kiss Me - Shania Twain
- 13 - Hysteria - Muse
- 14 - Twist Of Fate - Siobhan Donaghy
- 15 - Fortune Faded - Red Hot Chili Peppers
- 16 - It's My Life - No Doubt
- 17 - The Young And The Hopeless - Good Charlotte
- 18 - Hey Ya! - Outkast
- 19 - Iz U - Nelly
- 20 - Guilty - Blue

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Wool report - week ending January 23

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Greasy wool prices slipped at the finer end of the micron spectrum at sales in Australia and New Zealand last week, but firmed slightly for fleece wool lots broader than about 25 micron.

South African wool markets went against the trend somewhat with prices increasing for all micron categories.

It is interesting to note that mid micron fleece lots (22 to 25 micron) are trading at significant premiums in South Africa to the Australian and New Zealand markets. Once again, buying interest was well spread with strong European and Asian activity.

British Quotations for Tops
British top quotations reflected the general tone of the world's greasy wool markets with prices softening at the finer end but remaining quite solid for broader tops.

World Markets

In New Zealand there was an 84% clearance of the 22,933 bales on offer. South Africa 96% of the 10,877 bales offered were sold, while in Australia of the 56,848 bales offered to the trade, 46,677 bales were actually sold (pass in rate 17.8%).

Included in the offering were 5,627 bales of crossbred wool, of which 4,819 bales were sold (pass

in rate 14.2%).

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.37 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.

Prices designated with an "" indicate that the price is based on a limited offering from only one selling centre.

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.

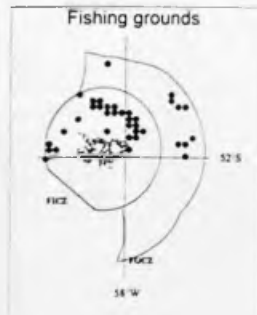
Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
13/12/2002	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
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
05/09/2003	440n	422	417	415	414	407	404	381n	355n	256n	218n	199n
26/09/2003	435n	409	400	397	392	384	375n	357n	336n	243	214	186n
03/10/2003	424n	406	391	386	382	372	366	351n	329n	234	202n	188n
10/10/2003	433n	410	384	382	377	369	361	344n	328n	242	202	188
17/10/2003	428	403	382	376	370	361	348*	329*	311*	237n	200n	184n
24/10/2003	410n	385	367	360	358	352	345	315n	296n	224	194	179n
31/10/2003	411n	385	369	362	358	353	344	322n	302n	225	191	175n
07/11/2003	411	388	375	368	362	356	349	326n	304n	230n	200n	180n
14/11/2003	406n	382	369	360	357	349	342	318n	293n	223	195	175n
21/11/2003	398	382	369	362	357	344	334	313n	290	230	202n	175n
28/11/2003	402	379	365	360	353	339	328n	311n	290	232n	202n	176n
05/12/2003	405	390	375	369	361	344	332n	316n	298	242	213n	180n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	362	351	336	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
16/01/2004	431n	424	397	376	366	344n	327n	295n	272n	214	185	161n
23/01/2004	423	414	382	368	354	337	320	296	272	217	182	158

Fisheries Department

Catch in the past week

Number of licenses used

License Type	14-20.01.04
Total	12
E	1
L	2
F	6
W	3



E=Experimental (Scallop)
L=Longliners (Toothfish)
F=Ray/Skates
W=Finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falk.Is.	Korea	Spain	Uruguay	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	2	0	5	0	7
Blue whiting	16	37	34	0	87
Hoki	19	73	48	0	140
Kingclip	3	9	3	0	15
Toothfish	16	20	1	0	37
Red Cod	9	12	14	0	35
Skate/Ray	7	245	5	2	259
Others	11	14	27	35	87
Total	83	410	137	37	667

Uruguay, Others = Scallops
www.fis.com/falklandfish
www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	Jan 23rd	Jan 16th	Jan 9th	Dec 12th	Dec 5th	Nov 28th	Year ago
21/70mm super	523	530	520	518	520	508	609
23/68mm super	477	483	475	474	480	475	569
25/70mm super	412	412	412	418	428	425	518
28/78 mm	362	362	362	370	374	367	412
29.5 Australian	342	344	344	350	363	358	377
29.5micron blended	330	330	330	337	342	340	346
31 micron	324	326	326	329	334	330	353

Shipping activity in Stanley Harbour from January 16

BERKELEY Sound has seen a fair bit of activity over the last week with two reefers, *Frost Delphi* and *Invincible* visiting and five trawlers; *Pratidina*, *Excellent*, *Holberg*, *Shelter In Sung* and the *Esperanza*.

MV Tamar FI visited the East Jetty on January 22.

FIPASS had the British Antarctic Survey vessel *Ernest Shackleton* and the trawler *Sil* alongside on January 16 and 19 respectively.

The cruise ships *Norwegian*

Crown, *Royal Princess* and *Seven Seas Mariner* were in Port William along with trawlers *Excellent 8*, for licensing, *Holberg*, to drop off an observer and the *Rolmar Dos* on a medical visit.

HMS Endurance made a port visit to Port William on January 24, leaving the following day.

Stanley Harbour had one cruise ship in on January 25, the *Professor Multanovskiy* and the jigger *Chang Jin* for licensing on January 22.

Cricket club gears up for Chile

THE Cricket Association are now in their final preparations for their inaugural international tour of Chile.

A squad of thirteen are due to fly out on Saturday 7th February.

Chairman of the Cricket Association, Steve Tyldsley says that the FICA was reformed in October 1997 and has developed over the last six years to a membership of thirty players with an increasing junior membership.

"We are currently in the process of being associate members of the International Cricket Council. The tour of Chile is a component of this process as the Association must be seen to participate in international matches.

"In December 2002 we were fortunate to gain some valuable experience from internationally recognised coach Warren Stott who was able to develop the skills of both the Junior and Senior players."

The schedule for the matches to be played in Chile is as follows:

- 8th February (One Day 50 Overs) Chile National Cricket Team.
- 10th February (One Day 40

Overs) Chile National League Eleven Cricket Team.

- 12th February (One Day 40 Overs) I Zingari (Yorkshire League Side)

All games to be played at the Craigmoor School in Santiago.

Roger Diggle has been instrumental in the role as tour manager and has been involved in organising both matches and logistics. Hugh Ferguson and other members of the team have also worked tirelessly in organising equipment and sponsorship.

The team is, Richard Marlor, Greg Bradfield (Captain).

Stuart Doyle, Hugh Ferguson, Kevin Clapp, Michael Harte, Geoff Benjamin, Chris Burt, Migs Cofre.

Steve Tyldsley (Vice Captain), Roger Diggle, Hugh Marsden, Jim Robison (FICA Scorer).

The team is greatly appreciative of the financial assistance given by AWG and Ledingham Chalmers Solicitors, as well as to Fred Clark for donating the Association shield.

The team has been building up to the tour for the last fifteen months and are currently training three times a week.

Send your reports
or results to
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Dave claims Fortuna prize

THE Fortuna-sponsored golf competition attracted seventeen folk to the course.

Fortuna has been involved in competition sponsorship at Stanley golf club for some years now and their continued support is much appreciated.

The day did not begin in the best way as a rain showers greeted most golfers. However as time passed conditions improved but remained damp underfoot.

The format for the competition was stableford and the result sheet shows average scores for most people.

Dave Lewis put in a very impressive performance to lead the field by three points. Absent old timer, Nick Bonner returned to the fray and beat the, in form, Chubb down into third place on a countback. Likewise the steady form of John Burns was not good enough and he lost out on a countback for third place.

- 1st Dave Lewis 39 points
- 2nd Nick Bonner 36 points
- 3rd Chubb 36 points

Best back nine score prize went to Rod Tuckwood (17pts) and the best front nine prize to John Burns (21pts).

The nearest the pins were claimed by Glenn Ross on the 4th and Nick Bonner on the 17th. The prize for the longest drive went to Jeff Halliday.

The wind conditions must have slightly favoured the 13th hole as four of the six were recorded there. The birdie count went like this Rod Tuckwood 8th & 13th, Chris Gilbert 13th & 18th, Glenn Ross 13th and Chubb 13th.

The course standard scratch for the day was 67 and the only handicap cut was issued to the winner Mr Dave Lewis who lost two shots to take him down to a handicap of 22.

Thank you from all members of the club to Fortuna Ltd and to Michele, our contracted grub provider.

This weekend the competition will be the AWG (Falklands) sponsored February medal, normal times apply.

Stanley thrashes Endurance team



A TRIUMPHANT Stanley team retained the cup for another year when they thrashed HMS Endurance 8-0.

The victorious Stanley team remain unbeaten this season under new Manager Glenn Ross.

The Stanley Running Club half marathon



Entry forms are now available from Stanley Leisure Centre.

the Mount Pleasant gym, Hillside gym and the Penguin News office on Ross Road in Stanley.

For more details
Call 22709 (work) or 21068
(after working hours)

10 week training programme for the Cape Pembroke
half marathon (beginners)

WEEK 9

Monday - REST
Tuesday - 45 min run or aerobic
exercise
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South American news provided by

MERCOPRESS**Maya V: Uruguay waiting for official Australian report**

URUGUAY is waiting for official details of the apprehension by the Australian Navy of a Uruguayan flagged longliner allegedly caught illegally fishing in isolated Australian territorial waters.

"Until we receive the exact position where the *Maya V* was apprehended and the circumstances, I'd rather make no comments. But if she was effectively fishing in Australian jurisdiction she must be arrested no matter what she's fishing.

"That's our policy with Brazilian vessels and other flags caught in our EEZ," said Captain Yamandú Flangini, Director of the Aquatic Resources Agency, Uruguay's Fisheries Department on Monday afternoon.

Last Saturday an official release from the Australian Defence and Fisheries ministries indicated that a "Royal Australian Navy warship suc-

cessfully apprehended late on Friday, a vessel suspected of fishing illegally within Australia's EEZ around the remote Heard and McDonald Islands over 4,000 kilometres southwest of Perth."

"Our frigate *HMAS Warramunga* and her sailors on patrol in Australia's southern oceans battled extremely bad weather and high seas to intercept and board the *Maya V*."

Apparently the Australian Navy boarding party first made contact with the *Maya V* on Thursday, January 22, when an attempted boarding was abandoned because of weather conditions.

"The *Maya V* was issued with a legal direction to proceed to Freemantle and when weather conditions permitted late Friday, the Navy took control of the *Maya V* after sailors fast roped to the fishing vessel's deck from *Warramunga's*

Seahawk helicopter."

Maya V escorted by the Australian frigate is expected to dock early in February in Freemantle. "The Australian Fisheries Management Authority also has officers onboard and will investigate the vessel and its suspected illegal catch further once it reaches Australia."

Captain Flangini said the *Maya V* has a Uruguayan licence to fish in international waters and so far, "...we've never had any claims or accusations against her." Besides she has a VMS system, a DINARA observer is onboard and she reports regularly with Montevideo. Since Saturday I've been trying to contact them with two satellite cellular phones but to no avail."

According to Uruguayan Navy sources the *Maya V* has a crew of 27 sailors and 13 of those are Uruguayan citizens, the rest are from Chile,

Spain, and one Portuguese. Her Captain is Mr Charles Thomas.

Last October Uruguay and Australia were involved in a similar incident when suspected illegal fishing Uruguayan flagged longliner *Viarsa I* was returned to Australia from the South Atlantic Ocean by the Australian Navy after a 21 day hot pursuit and apprehension involving an Australian Fisheries patrol vessel with the support from units belonging to South Africa and Falkland Islands fisheries.

The captain of *Viarsa I* and several crewmembers are free on bail waiting to face trial in an Australian court in Perth.

Antarctic and South Atlantic waters are rich in the much coveted toothfish which given its extraordinary price is targeted by poachers.

Magallanes Cattle show in March

URUGUAYAN juries will be acting at the 52 edition of the Magallanes Cattle Show scheduled for next March 6 and 7 in the grounds of Asogama, the Magallanes Cattle Association.

Patricio Almonacid, president of the Magallanes Corriedale Breeders Association said that the two Uruguayan juries will be Luis Carrau, president of the Uruguayan

Corriedale Breeders Association and Agronomist Numa Mangado one of Uruguay's top Corriedale experts.

Mr Almonacid forecasted that this year's edition will be as successful as in 2003 when 265 sheep registered for the show. Together with the ovine show, the Magallanes Herford Breeders Association is organizing a similar competition.

Chile to build vessels for Maersk Sealand

CHILEAN President currently in a state visit to Denmark announced that Maersk Sealand, one of the world's major maritime companies will be contracting the building of two vessels for Canada in Chile.

The operation involving 100 million US dollars in the framework of the free trade agreement with Canada, "...wants to make use of the

competitive edge of Chile in ship building," said President Lagos.

Maersk Sealand which belongs to the largest private consortium in Denmark has reached an agreement with the Valdivia shipyards which will be responsible for the building of these first two deep draught vessels, one of them to be delivered in early 2005.

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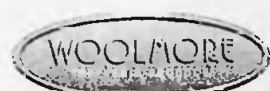
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Any person who knows of any reason why such status should not be granted to any applicant, should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection to the Immigration Officer, Customs and Immigration Department, Stanley by 22 February 2004.

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This year Girl Guiding, Falkland Islands celebrates 15 years of Guiding in the Falkland Islands. We are marking the anniversary on 22nd of February (Thinking Day) by joining regular churchgoers with a joint service in the Cathedral, and party afterwards in the Parish Hall. We would like to welcome all past and present Guides, Brownies and Rainbows, leaders, helpers and supporters to join us (including those who belong(ed) to the association in other places!). We are compiling a display of Guiding photographs for this occasion and would be grateful for any photographs we could borrow for the event. (Please contact Jane Cotter 21792)

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Further details of the post can be obtained by contacting Mrs Edwina Hoy, Supervisor K4 and Narrows Bar. Applicants should apply in writing to the Managing Director enclosing a resume and other relevant information that would clearly show the intended applicants suitability for the role. Details of the remuneration package can be obtained on application.

Lay Member for Planning & Building Committee

Are you interested in the future development of Stanley and the Falkland Islands in general? Do you want to be involved in ensuring that all developments are appropriate for our country? If so, you may be interested in becoming a lay member of the Planning & Building Committee. A lay member position is now available on this Committee and names of interested people are now invited. The Committee meets on the first Thursday of every month and is involved with processing of Planning and Building applications. Lay members are expected to serve a term of three years on the Committee.

If you are interested and would like to put your name forward please contact Fiona Wallace at the Environmental Planning Department on 27390 or email fwallace.planning@taxation.gov.fk. Expressions of interest must be received by 25th February 2004.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Mineral Resources Committee - Tuesday 3rd February at 10am in the Department of Mineral Resources

Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 5th February at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 5th February at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Fisheries Committee - Friday 6th February 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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27th January 2004
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Don't forget the Stanley Regatta taking place on Saturday 7th February at the Bravo Slip. All levels of entrant are welcome from the professional sailor to the complete landlubber! Get your entries in today to be part of the action. There will be lots for spectators as well including a BBQ and Bar tent on the beach. Tickets are now on sale for the Prizegiving function. The function will take place in the Narrows Bar from 8.00 pm onwards. Tickets are £5.00 each and can be bought from either Steve Dent, Adam Cockwell, John Barton, Richard Davis, Stanley Cheeseman, Rachael Middleton or Paul Ellis. Tickets are also available on the door.

The Falkland Islands Cricket Team would like to thank AWG and Ledingham Chalmers for their sponsorship of the inaugural international tour to Chile. The team also invites the support of other sponsors. Interested sponsors please call Roger Diggle on 27214

From Stanley Services Ltd
The next Argos order closes on 4th February 2004. Orders can only be taken from the new Spring/Summer 2004 catalogue. Sorry we do not have any in stock at present, but you can use the web site www.argos.co.uk

Due to scaling down of our business the Entertainment Box is having a Clearance Sale. All CDs and DVDs Half Price. Many other items greatly reduced. Further Discounts will be available. During Saturday literally everything must go.

Interested in playing hockey?
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From the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.
The family and trustees would like to thank the Charity Shop, Julie Clarke, E Hoy Mrs Simpson and all the Falkland Islands Community School students for their generous donations and continued support

Results of bridge for Wednesday 28th January. 1st V Malcolm and T Pettersson
2nd B Peck and D Pettersson
Booby E Chapman and J Middleton

NOTICES/PERSONAL

Wanted to buy three second hand bikes for three very needy children! One suitable for each ages 12, 7 & 6. If you have a bike that you don't want any more, it doesn't have to be grand just in working order please contact Tyssen and Gina on 22389 (Home) or 27143 (work)

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Wanted for South Harbour Farm - Cast for Age Ewes
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Elaine and her family from UK would like to thank everyone for their kind words on the loss of their father and husband

Experienced child minder will be moving into Stanley on the 28th February 2004. Will have vacancies for children from birth onwards. Rates are £1.50 per hour. For further details please phone Pat Marsh on 42099

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From the Baha'i Writings:
Baha'u'llah hath said that the various races of humankind lend a composite harmony and beauty of colour to the whole. Let all associate, therefore, in this great human garden even as flowers grow and blend together side by side without discord or disagreement between them.

PERSONAL



Holly Elizabeth McPhee, Happy 2nd Birthday beautiful girl, All our love Mummy & Jack xxx



Happy 31st birthday old chap for the 28th. What a handsome smile. Love from your family



To our darling Aiden Happy 4th birthday for Sunday Hope you have lots of fun at your party! Love, hugs and kisses, Mummy and Daddy xxx

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Volunteers rise to the Challenge

A TEAM of six volunteers from the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) has beaten off seven squads of full-time soldiers to win the Commando Challenge.

The Challenge is an exercise which commemorates British military actions which took place during Operation Corporate in 1982.

Teams were required to 'yomp' a distance of 43 miles over three days and carry out a number of testing command tasks along the way.

The FIDF team were clear leaders by an overall time of two hours.

Pictured: The FIDF team midway through the Commando Challenge. (L-R) Pte Daniel Biggs, Pte Kevin Ross, Pte Michael Floyd, Cpl Tom Blake, Pte David Fyfe and Pte Geoff Loftus.



Pristine island destroyed by fire

POLICE are investigating a fire which has destroyed a pristine island in Choiseul Sound.

The whole of Green Island, located near Lively Island, now stands blackened and charred, following the alleged careless actions of a visiting yacht crew.

Police have confirmed an investigation is being carried out into the fire. A spokesperson said, "Police Officers are in contact with the owner of the island who is presently on Albatross Island in South Georgia, and also with the insurance company for a private yacht that was visiting the Islands."

Despite a quick response from the military, who within minutes of spotting the smoke had deployed helicopters and rainmaker equipment to tackle the flames, the fire reignited over the weekend and the island was completely ravaged.

Green Island, which had no records of stocking, introduced pests or previous burning, was home to around 100 seals and a variety of birdlife.

Becky Ingham of Falklands Conservation said, "Although it will recover in many years, the dense tussac is gone and yet more Falklands prime habitat has been wiped away, literally overnight."

Ms Ingham said Falklands Conservation was grateful to the military, "... for their swift and enthusiastic response, which at first looked like saving the island's habitat."

She stressed that any sea-going visitors to the islands, "... adhere closely to the countryside code and be aware of the dangers - especially regarding fires at this sensitive time of year."

"The ability to be independent

and travel on your own around the islands comes with a level of responsibility for your actions and the wildlife you have come to see.

"With no local guides to show you around these islands you are able to experience the wildness and beauty of the Falklands for yourself. Please protect it for others to enjoy after you have left."

Bombilla

An investigation into a fire which destroyed Bombilla House last month continues.

A forensic expert who visited the Islands last week has prepared a report which the Police spokesperson said the Criminal Investigation Department, "... is considering at the moment."

The spokesperson added, "The case is being investigated to find out the exact cause of the fire and enquiries are continuing."

Crane fault delays ship unloading

A CHARTER ship which delivers an assortment of products from the UK has had problems unloading in Stanley.

MV Anne Boye, chartered by the Falkland Islands Company (FIC), arrived in Stanley on Monday, requiring repairs to its cargo gear.

Deck cargo, including fresh fruit and frozen goods, was removed using shore cranes, to allow a Bureau Veritas appointed surveyor to inspect repairs that were to have been carried out to the vessel's cargo gear by the owners.

Roger Spink from FIC said, "On inspection the required repairs had not been completed and therefore the services of Mike McKay and Carl Freeman were required to try to complete the repair work in the Islands."

Mr Spink said that on Wednesday it became clear the forward derrick (crane) was unlikely to be adequately repaired to satisfy the surveyor and therefore, "... discharge and loading of this hatch will be undertaken using shore cranes with the owners' agreement and at their expense."

He added that the FIC hopes to be able to carry out the necessary tests on the vessel's other derrick on Friday or Saturday this week, "... to obtain the surveyors' approval so that this hatch can be discharged."

Mr Spink said that it is believed that, should the necessary approval be given, the vessel will be able to complete its voyage to collect wool from Fox Bay.

He added, "An alternative vessel is being chartered by the Company for our next sailing to minimise any delays to future itineraries."

"Darwin Shipping Ltd would like to thank their customers for their understanding during this period and we can assure them that we are taking every step to minimise any further delays."

Cruise activity this week

AKADEMIK IOFFE is in Stanley today with 110* passengers on board.

On Sunday and Monday, *Minerva 2* (700) will be in Stanley. *Infinity* (1950) will also be in Stanley on Monday.

Andrea (120) will visit New Island North and West Point Island on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, *Andrea* (120) will call at Carcass and Saunders Island and *Amsterdam* (1380) will be in Stanley.

*All passenger numbers are maximum capacity figures.

One dead, one seriously ill after alleged fight on jigger

A TAIWANESE jigger is carrying a body to Uruguay, following an alleged violent incident which occurred on the high seas.

Falklands Police say they believe the Chief Engineer of the *Kai Sheng 6* died as a result of injuries caused by a member of the crew.

The Captain of the vessel was flown to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley on Wednesday, with severe head injuries, which it is believed he sustained during the same incident.

The Police spokesperson said, "A person has been detained on

board the vessel and will be handed over to Uruguayan authorities on their arrival."

As the incident is believed to have taken place in international waters, the Royal Falkland Islands Police has no jurisdiction over the alleged incident.

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Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Marsh

WHEN my dear editor blithely announced that I would write my first editorial this week, I have to confess to experiencing a sensation that could only be likened to a panic attack.

(That is, of course, if crawling across the office and clinging to her legs whilst gibbering about being owed some holiday by now, and an urgent need to take said holiday immediately, is how panic attacks are described.)

Having witnessed both the present editor and her predecessor slink into the office on a Wednesday morning (the dreaded editorial day) and first of all employ the 'bang head on desk' method, closely followed by the 'stare at ceiling and plead with whoever might dwell above for an inkling of an idea' method, I have spent most of the week wondering what new spells I could concoct to help me through the ordeal of writing my first editorial.

Not that I am implying for one moment that my editor is a witch.

However help was at hand, and not from on high, (although I did sneakily employ that tactic at one point) but in the form of visiting cattle man, Gerald Fry.

I have harboured, not so secretly, more than just a slight dislike of cattle for a large proportion of my life, a notion which, if they're honest, many farmers can relate to, particularly when one thinks back to the days before the wretched creatures started to sell for such fanciful prices.

I mean, how could such an ugly, smelly creature possibly be worth £300 bottom line, and a whole heap more when butchered properly?

My aversion to these poor animals was not all-consuming, but it did have the effect of causing cows to desert the shed, leaving behind baby calves, after just one glance at my thunderous face and ominous swinging of an empty milk bucket.

And what of that murderous rage experienced when, just having built or mended a fence, you observe cattle dispassionately walking straight through it?

So you will understand that it was with just a little scepticism that I arrived at Goose Green to listen to Gerald Fry talk on 'Bull selection using linear measurement and physical evaluation.'

Bull selection by any method was an area of minimal interest to me, but, having some farming background, and, being a bit of a know all, I thought I knew a little about what would constitute a good bull.

Not so - I knew nothing. Zilch. Sweet Fanny Adams.

In no time at all Mr Fry had me dazzled with brilliance, (and not baffled with the proverbial) with his down to earth and common sense outlook on the way forward with cattle.

I felt a little embarrassed that I had fallen into the, "Oh no, not another expert" category.

Well done to the FIDC Beef Programme and Department of Agriculture for inviting Gerald Fry to the Falklands, allowing him to fill farmers with enthusiasm for a subject which most will admit to previously knowing very little about.

Hopefully we'll see the fruits of his advice in years to come.

IT IS so easy to hold preconceived and misconceived ideas about other people's subjects, interests, and levels of knowledge, or to be disparaging about people's work, hobbies and tastes if they don't compare favourably with our own.

With this in mind I have embarked upon a series of articles covering different areas of employment.

The first of these featured a day with the Royal Falkland Islands Police. The report received both positive and negative comments, although it has to be said that negative comments tend to be more loudly and publicly delivered.

Never mind, we are all just trying to do our jobs.

If you think your work is underestimated, misunderstood, or dead interesting, and would be to other people if they only knew what your day entailed, then give us a call.

Penguin News can spend a some time in your work place and enlighten our readers as to what your job demands.

Councillor Stedson Francis of the St Helena Legislative Council

will be visiting the Islands between the 14th and 28th February.

Anyone who feels they have business they would like to discuss with him is invited to contact the Admin Officer at Gilbert House; tel 27451, fax 27456, or email admin.legislature@sec.gov.fk to arrange an appointment. Times are limited so please make your request early.

Top students keenly await college

HIGH achieving GCSE students are now looking to the future.

The students received their exam results on Thursday last week. *Penguin News* caught up with a number of the students to gauge their reactions to their results and see what they are up to next.

Zoran Zuvic Bulic achieved eight A's, including two A*'s, and two B's.

He said he is pleased he now has, "...the fundamentals which I can build on, to on to bigger and better things. My choices are wide."

He continued, "I was extremely happy with my A for Maths because this is a subject which I struggled with, and with help from Pauline Igao, I got my skills up to scratch."

Zoran says he hopes to attend Peter Symonds College in Winchester, "...and take a well balanced set of A-levels, such as a science and a more liberal subject like English or Geography."

"I wish to do Physics and Product Design which will hopefully follow on to an Engineering degree at university."

Zoran is also looking to the British Forces for his future. He said, "I recently had an interview with (Civil Military Liaison Officer) Major Brennan, who has advised me on future career options in the military, particularly the Royal Marines and the British Army."

"If all goes to plan, I should be joining the Forces as an Infantry Officer after university; but until then I will be joining the FIDF before I'm off to college."

Matthew Pointing says he is "very pleased" with his results which include five A*'s, two A's and one B.

He commented, "I did much better than I was expecting."

Like Zoran, Matthew is keen to attend Peter Symonds College and has decided on three of the four subjects he would like to take: Physics, Chemistry and Maths.

He says he would like his fourth subject, "...to be 'essay based' to give me some variety of work while I'm at Peter Symonds."

Matthew added his thanks to all of his teachers, "...no doubt our success was as much their effort as

it was ours."

Christopher Cant attained three A*'s, five A's and one B grade. The A* results were in Design and Technology, English and Geography.

Christopher said, "I'd always assumed that I would be very lucky to get A's in my subjects, so three grades at A* was a bit of a surprise."

Christopher now plans to study Art, Maths, Product Design and Physics at Peter Symonds College.

Also planning to study at Peter Symonds is Teslyn Barkman who gained one A*, three A's and five B's.

She said she was filled with disbelief at the A* grade she achieved in Art. "It's the subject that I enjoy the most, and something that I'm considering seriously as a career."

Teslyn said she owes, "...a lot to Mrs Simpson, my Art teacher. I know for sure that I'd never have got the grade if it wasn't for her."

Teslyn wants to study Art, Philosophy and Ethics of Religion, Chemistry and Environmental Science at college.

Alex Cripps, who achieved three A* grades in English, History and Geography, in addition to three more A's, two B's and a C, plans to return to her home town of Whitby to study Art, Biology, Geography and Psychology.

Alex explained she has chosen these subjects, "...to enable me to have a good basis for a career in conservation-related work as I have always enjoyed wildlife and the outdoors."

She is working as a full time volunteer at Falklands Conservation, "...and I'm loving it to bits, so when I return to the Whitby area I will look out for any volunteer work I can carry out there as well."

Teraaka Middleton also achieved excellent results in his exams.

He said, "I managed to achieve better grades than my teachers or I had predicted. They were mainly grade A GCSEs with a couple of A*'s as well."

Teraaka hopes to study Sciences and Maths at Loughborough College before going on to Bristol Veterinary School, "...with an overall career goal to become a veterinary surgeon."

Argentine aircraft collects ill fisherman

THE Falkland Islands Government has granted permission, on humanitarian grounds, for an Argentinean aircraft to evacuate a seriously ill Namibian fisherman from the Islands.

A government spokesperson confirmed earlier this week that medical evacuations are usually carried out by the Chilean company, Aerocardel but, on this occasion, the insurers Axa no control, "...over whom FIG has no control", selected Aerorotas to carry out the evacuation to Buenos Aires. The spokesperson added, "All normal immigration requirements

were satisfied and the aircraft, a Learjet, spent just 97 minutes at Mount Pleasant Airport last Friday afternoon to receive the patient."

Councillor Jan Cheek who holds the health portfolio commented, "Whilst FIG would have preferred Aerocardel to have carried out this evacuation, refusal to allow the process to be undertaken by Aerorotas would have put the patient at risk."

"The decision was taken on purely humanitarian grounds which, on this occasion, were paramount."

Cricketers receive funds for tour



Photo by: D. Guffrey

THE Falkland Islands Cricket team, due to tour Chile next week, has received financial assistance from the government.

His Excellency the Governor said, "The assistance will take the form of up to 50% of flight costs for the Falkland Islands participants, amounting to some £3,200."

Team member, Steve Tyldsley said, "Many thanks to the government for their assistance with funding for our tour to Chile."

"We're all ready to go - our kit arrived this week and we are in the final stages of preparation."

The Falkland Island team's first game against Chile is now to be played at the Prince Of Wales Cricket Club in Santiago on Sunday.

The games against the Chile League Eleven on January 10 and the game against I Zingari on the 12th will both be played at the Craigmoor School, Santiago.

Pictured (back row): Hugh Ferguson, Stuart Doyle, Steve Tyldsley, Migs Cofre, Mike Harte, Richard Marlor; (front row): Jim Robison, Geoff Benjamin, Roger Diggle, Greg Bradfield, Kevin Clapp

Charity's anniversary launched



Above: Guests on Government House lawn. Below: His Excellency the Governor, Nikki Buxton and Robert Napier

OVER one hundred guests attended a reception, held at Government House on Saturday night to help Falklands Conservation mark the start of their 25th Anniversary Year.

The anniversary year was officially launched by guest speaker Robert Napier, Chief Executive of World Wide Fund for Nature, who made a moving and inspiring speech appealing to every member of the community to help conserve and protect the Falklands Islands for future generations.

Chairman Nikki Buxton also spoke on behalf of the charity thanking guests for their continued support.



A spokesperson for the charity said, "We would like to thank all those that attended the event, with a special thank you going to His Excellency the Governor for his kind hospitality and to Robert Napier for speaking on behalf of the charity."

Failure to supply leads to disqualification

A MAN has been heavily fined for refusing to supply a specimen of breath to Police.

SIMON Robin Oliver, an employee with Interserve at Mount Pleasant appeared in court on Thursday morning.

Mr Oliver was arrested in the early hours of February 1, after a member of the public said they had seen Mr Oliver driving west along the Bypass Road, weaving from side to side.

Mr Oliver provided a road side breath test, giving a reading of 126 mg of alcohol per 100 ml of breath.

At the Police Station Mr Oliver refused to provide a further speci-

men for a Camic reading, saying he had been unable to because he had "suffered an asthma attack."

In court he added that he had twelve months left on his contract, and, "if disqualified from driving my contract will be terminated, and my work permit also terminated."

However the Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said, "I have no alternative but to disqualify you."

Mr Oliver was fined £250 and had his licence endorsed for the offence of driving without adequate insurance; he was disqualified from driving for two years, fined £700, and had his licence endorsed for the failure to supply offence.

Officer suspended on internal matter

A POLICE OFFICER has been suspended from work.

A Royal Falkland Islands Police spokesperson yesterday confirmed, "an Officer is suspended while an internal disciplinary matter is being

investigated."

The spokesperson was unable to give details of the disciplinary matter.

A hearing is scheduled for February 26, 2004.

Reception children: darling buds of February



Above: The Reception class from the Infant Junior School enjoyed a tour of Government House gardens, courtesy of Head Gardener Lilian Kidd, on Tuesday morning.



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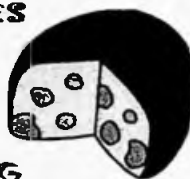


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Progress and activities update on the Constitutional Review

COUNCILLOR Summers has prepared an update on the Review of the Constitution which has been released to the public.

The Select Committee on the Constitution was set up by Legislative Council in April 2000, following the suggestion in the 1999 UK White Paper on the Overseas Territories (OT) that all OT's should examine their Constitutions and constitutional relationships with the UK, to ensure they suited all the current day circumstances.

A number of both open and closed sessions were held between May 2000 and June 2003.

Councillor Mike Summers said, "A number of issues have been considered and resolved throughout this period which arose out of discussions in the Select Committee but did not necessarily require constitutional change to proceed with them."

i. Single Constituency. "A referendum was held co-incident with the 2001 General Election to gauge support for a single constituency and revised voting system.

"The majority of votes in both Stanley and camp were against the single constituency, and the matter was dropped. It has still to be concluded whether the matter of constituencies should be removed from the Constitution to the Electoral Ordinance to enable further consideration of the matter independently from constitutional change."

ii. Legislative Council Standing Rules and Orders. "These were reviewed and amended in a number of respects to enable and encourage greater debate in Legislative Council."

iii. Speaker, Legislative Council

lected its first Speaker, and set out his duties and responsibilities. "The issue of a Deputy Speaker has yet to be finally resolved."

iv. Principal Auditor. "The role, duties and responsibilities of the Principal Auditor, and his tenure of office, have been revised and clarified, as have the requirements to seek value for money from the outside audit."

v. Management Code. "A new modern management code for the Civil Service has been introduced after wide ranging consultations and discussions with staff. These replace General Orders, and it is anticipated that the FCO will now withdraw or substantially amend Colonial Regulations to suit the new circumstances."

vi. Commander British Forces. "It has been unanimously agreed by members of the Select Committee that the CBF should remain a member of both Legislative and Executive Council. The matter will not therefore be considered further."

Councillor Summers said there are a number of other issues that have been identified and largely agreed, "...but do require amendments to the constitution to bring them into effect."

He said these are:

i. Revised Chapter 1. "This chapter deals with the Fundamental Rights and Freedoms of people. It is intended that the right to self determination be included in the body of the chapter, and a number of amendments to bring us into line with the European Convention on Human Rights.

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Above: Alan Phelps and Mick Chapman

A VETERAN of the Falklands War says meeting Islanders has made him proud of his actions in 1982.

Retired Royal Marine Alan Phelps (45) was in the Islands this week to revisit the route he and his colleagues in 45 Commando took in 1982, on their way to battle on Two Sisters Mountain.

Alan first returned to the Islands three years ago with his wife's parents who lost their son in the battle of Two Sisters. He had intended to join the South Atlantic Medal Association pilgrimage in November 2002 but was unable to attend and he says this time his trip is for his own benefit.

In his week in the Islands, Alan says he looked in detail at where 45 Commando landed at Ajax Bay and the distance they yomped.

He also retraced his steps from Mt Kent to Two Sisters Mountain and back which he took in a fighting patrol the night before the battle.

He and companion, fellow Royal Marine Mick Chapman (46), spent

a night on Two Sisters Mountain and manned a check point on the mountain for the Commando Challenge.

Alan said, "It was good for the teams to come up and meet someone who did it for real during the war."

The pair also spent time on Mt Kent to review the siting of a plaque which commemorates a 'blue on blue' (friendly fire) incident which took place in 1982.

Alan said his latest trip to the Islands has made a difference to him. He said, "I can't believe what we had to achieve and what we did. It has made me much more aware of what I achieved."

Alan and Mick both paid tribute to the many individuals they met during their stay, all of whom they say were, "so hospitable."

Alan added, "Recognition for veterans of the war is slipping away in the UK but here we're still in your hearts."

"You make me feel proud of what I did for you."

Certificates for safe food handling



NINE people who work in the public service successfully completed a Food Handling course run by Sodexo Defence Services at Mount Pleasant in November 2003.

The certificates for the course (a Certificate in Food Hygiene and a Certificate in Health and Safety) were presented by Director of Education, Sylvia Cole, at Stanley House last week.

The certificates are subject to annual renewal and once renewed qualify people to train others in these areas.

Pictured above are: Diane Kilmartin, Phyllis Jaffray, Sylvia Cole, Rose Jaffray, Michelle Morris, Trudi McKay and Denise McPhee.

Absent from the photo are: Angelica Jones, Henry Guala and Anita Alazia.

Dad's Army?



FIDF, winners of the 2004 Commando Challenge

The FIDF extends a warm invitation to anyone who is interested in joining the FIDF to an 'open evening' on Thursday 12 February.

Listen to a lecture on survival training, have a conducted tour of the FIDF HQ complex, look at some of our equipment, meet members and ask questions. If you wish to attend please be at the FIDF HQ at 1900hrs.

If you found yourself washed up on the beach of a remote island without much hope of rescue for a couple of weeks - what would you do?

Alcoholics Anonymous - a member's view

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA) is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other, that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for AA membership; we are self supporting through our own contributions.

AA is not allied with any sect, denomination, political organisation or institution, does not wish to engage in any controversy; neither endorses nor opposes any causes. Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics achieve sobriety.

In 1991 I became a member of Alcoholics Anonymous during my third visit to a drug/alcohol rehabilitation clinic in the UK. Prior to this life had become extremely difficult.

From the age of 17 I had begun numerous trips to hospitals, mainly psychiatric, for alcohol detoxification (11 in all) - usually these trips included treatment for malnutrition as I was a rough sleeper and had no interest in food or sanitation. I drank from the moment I woke and would go to any lengths to obtain alcohol even via aftershave, mouthwash, etc.

The American and British medical associations have classified alcoholism as a disease - progressive and often fatal. Those afflicted are in the grip of an obsession - the compulsion to drink (normally) despite the consequences of previous attempts.

This compulsion will, at some point win out, the alcoholic is un-

able to bring into mind with sufficient force the dire consequences of previous attempts of even a few days or a week ago, and so the cycle repeats itself until either a medical intervention is necessary or a cold turkey is braved out.

Many alcoholics stay permanently 'topped up' and not all are in need of AA/ treatment, if they are prepared to live this way. The chronic alcoholic is usually unable to maintain this balance however, and at some point will become too inebriated to function normally, i.e. to turn up at work etc.

He or she will eventually suffer from morning shakes and feelings of dread. In extreme cases delirium tremens will make an appearance, hallucinations, alcoholic fits - often resulting in permanent nerve damage or Korsikoffs syndrome which in laymans terms is a condition known as wet brain.

Initially I found AA boring - particularly I was offended by any mention of the word God. I later learned references to God or 'higher power' were personal to individuals. Some members do belong to organised religions, but to many it is a spiritual movement; strength in numbers.

The therapeutic value of one alcoholic helping another is without parallel. God is the collective good in a group of people supporting one another through identification and understanding. We keep sobriety by giving it away.

This can be witnessed in any group, be it cancer support, or a maternity group, the bond experienced by people with a common condition. The resulting effect is often barriers

are broken down and honest long lasting friendships occur based on unconditional love.

AA members come from all walks of life. In the UK I have met bank managers, doctors, pharmacists, celebrities and so on, even clergy - often people who had not lost their careers but could no longer live with the lies, the hiding of bottles and so on.

AA is very informal. As is stated, membership rests on a desire to stop drinking. You can turn up at AA having drunk, but obviously it is beneficial if you can remember attending! You can leave after five minutes. No one will harass you, we only hope you keep an open mind and keep coming back.

After 10 years of my 13 years sobriety in AA I entered into training as a psychotherapist, both general and a separate diploma specialising in addictions counselling.

I moved away from AA despite warnings, and, after three years found myself not coping, that spiritual help was no longer there.

I quit my job and eventually picked up alcohol again thinking with my knowledge and experience I will control it this time. Not so.

Another period of hospitalisation followed and in my experience Alcoholics Anonymous at least for me is the best chance of not only sobriety but happiness as well. If drinking was any better I'd be sitting in a pub, not writing this article. I do because I and millions more know it works.

The meeting is situated downstairs in KEMH - the quiet room just off the day centre - Thursday nights at 7.30pm. Every first Thursday of

the month is an open meeting - anyone affected by another's drinking or with any interest in AA can attend just to listen or for a chat. All are welcome.

Lastly, AA is not about staying in the problem - it's about moving forward through clarity and understanding of ourselves and others. Humans are imperfect and we practice tolerance of this based on the fact that no-one is perfect and therefore to some degree spiritually unwell.

We cultivate responsibility for our own thoughts and actions rather than blaming individuals, our upbringing etc, as this creates negativity and stagnation.

No-one I know responded to teacher asking what they wanted to be when they grew up with 'an alcoholic psychiatric patient', it's how you view things - drinkers criticizing drug users!

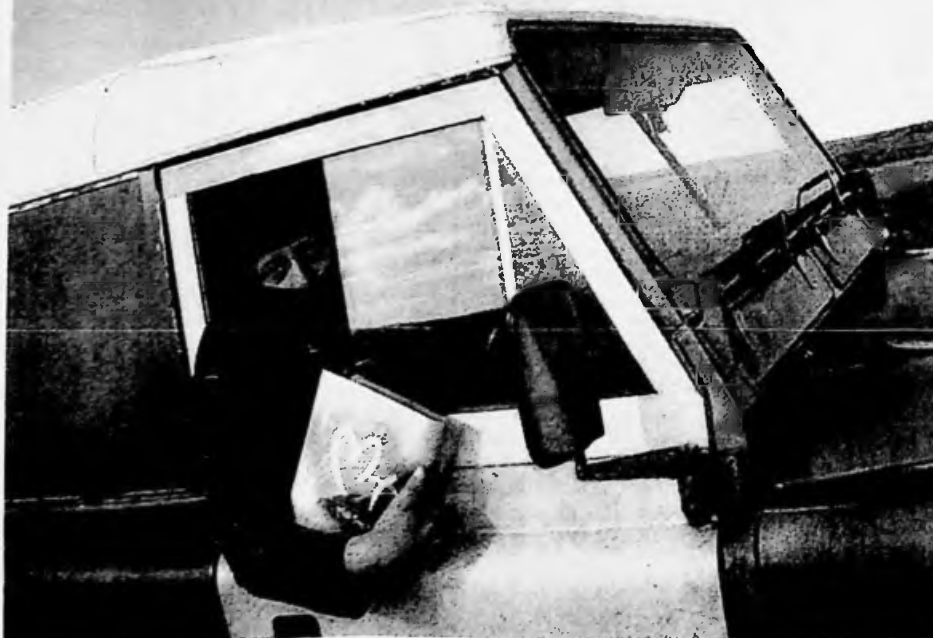
Alcohol is a drug and statistically kills more people daily than heroin crack or ecstasy all put together. If alcohol were discovered now it would probably be an 'A' class drug. Road accidents, domestic violence, work absenteeism, fires, - the list is endless and a huge percentage of it results from alcohol abuse and not even at alcoholic levels.

AA provides more than sobriety in my experience, it is a new lease of life on all levels. If you think you have a problem, give it a try, this way of life promotes forgiveness, both of ourselves and others and reminds us that ultimately we alone are responsible for our own thoughts, feelings and actions.

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The responsible use of alcohol

I REFER to the editorial of 23 January 2004.

I don't belong to any God Squad nor am I a complete teetotaler. However I do get a trifle 'pissed' when an issue, one of responsibility, is, before any debate about the Licensing Law has even done the first round, trivialised with conjured images of desolate picnickers sitting dejectedly beside a sand dune not knowing what to do with their right (or left) hand without a can of Heineken to fill it!

But maybe that was *PN's* cunningly clever editor's intention - to see if anyone would start the debate on a deeper level through the prosaic pages of their publication.

A community is shaped partly by the laws that govern it, and it is the responsibility of those who make laws to try, through those laws and other measures, to create a social climate where the type of community aspired to is achievable.

With an increasing population the problems stemming from alcohol abuse (ill-health, violence, child and marital abuse) could easily escalate.

Do you like the by-products of some 'good nights out' - broken glass, vomit, the smell of urine in certain areas, and mindless damage done to your vehicle or garden fence?

Do you want to see the trend continue or escalate where children, some as young as 12 years are drinking alcohol, in some instances given to them by adults (usually male) as they weave their way from pub to pub on a Friday or Saturday night?

Or would you like a healthier community where public money did not have to be spent on treating alcohol related disease, where you could visit well managed entertaining venues and enjoy a drink in socially relaxing or stimulating atmospheres. A community where children would find it increasingly difficult to obtain alcohol, and teenagers and adults encouraged to be more mature and knowledgeable about the effects of alcohol abuse?

I think some of the problems of alcohol abuse are made worse by the way some licensed premises are managed. Only recently a publican was prosecuted for selling alcohol to a drunk person - it is a sobering thought that this only appeared to happen because that person subsequently died.

I can not remember a like case going to court and there must be many occasions when a publican sells

to a drunk, given the number of alcohol related crimes that do go to court.

Not only do problems arise from licensed premises - binge drinking is increasing and as for the moronic people who supply alcohol to children and other vulnerable people - in my opinion they are despicable.

Last year I was part of the 'Health of the Nation Alcohol and Health Group'.

The group's research into the problems and scale of alcohol abuse in the Falklands was quite disturbing and unless some changes are made now, the problems arising from alcohol abuse will be far worse in the future.

We are fortunate we are a small population as we can all have a say in the direction we want to go - we are consulted - don't waste the opportunity and remember decisions made now will influence the future drink culture in the Islands. The responsibility is everyone's.

According to the editor - the God Squad and the few nephelists among us will be zealously scribbling away so I will not appeal to them - I'll just ask you - yes you - you great drinking majority to read the Attorney General's consultation paper, think of all the implications, answer the questions and do not reduce it into just supporting a 'cause'.

This issue is not about 'voting' for a night club or curtailing people's enjoyment, it's about the responsible use of alcohol, and the type of community we want to live in. We are at a cross-road, which way do you want to go?

So who's going to stand the next 'round' or are YOU so befuddled with alcohol and nicotine you can't:

- be bothered?
- think coherently because your brain cells are seriously depleted?
- spare the time - because you're in the pub?

Cheers!

Gail Steen

Grovelling to customers

THE sense of humour and good nature our staff display is a result of the excellent quality of our customers (grovel, grovel, scrape, scrape) because all the best people shop at the Chandlery.

Neville Hayward
Chandlery Manager and all round happy chappy

Customer service needed at terminal

LAST SATURDAY I arrived at MPA on the Lan Chile flight from Punta Arenas.

It was an almost full flight as there were many passengers destined for a cruise ship in Stanley.

We reached the passenger arrival terminal at just after 2.30pm and cleared Customs. An hour later I was still waiting to reclaim my baggage.

I know problems can occur with baggage offloading and retrieval but during the whole of this period no-one had the courtesy to make an announcement to all those waiting

passengers as to why or for how long they would have to wait. What a wonderful welcome to the Falkland Islands!

What makes it seem even worse is that baggage retrieval had proceeded smoothly and efficiently at every South American airport I had passed through in the previous week.

Hopefully what I experienced is not a routine or regular occurrence but please (whoever is in charge of offloading baggage) keep your customers informed.

Stephen Pointing, Stanley

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Were fares paid for locum families?

IN LAST week's *Penguin News*, the paper asked a question of the Director of Health Care concerning the cost of locum doctors to cover the time a doctor was training in England.

The locums concerned were from a practice in our twin town of Whitby and I met them and their families when they were here.

They told me that despite being paid 75% more than our own doctors for doing the same job and receiving free accommodation in a three bedroom house, they only agreed to come if their wives and families were also flown down at Falkland Islands Government expense.

Mr McGregor Edwards mentions none of this in his reply and I wonder if he can respond to these specific questions:

Were the wives and families of the locums from the Whitby practice flown to the Islands at FIG expense and, if so, how much did this cost?

Who made this decision and is it normal, acceptable practice in Government?

If this happened, were Medical Department Councillors aware of it in advance and did they approve of such generosity at a time when every effort is being made to reduce Government expenditure?

Name and address withheld

Yes, but it's not unusual says Director

THE wives of two GPs and the family of one GP were flown to the Islands at FIG expense, at a cost of £4836.

It should be noted that if they had not been, then the costs would have been added to the UK practice costs.

The decision was made by the Director of Health and Social Services and I understand that such arrangements have been made before.

There was no reason to make councillors aware of this beforehand as there were no policy or guidelines issues and the matter was within the remit of the Director.

Councillors are not normally consulted about such individual mat-

ters and would not expect to be. Additionally, as part of a routine programme of audit, this expenditure was examined by the Internal Auditor who found nothing to criticise in the arrangement.

I note that the anonymous writer confirms that bringing the families out here was an essential part of the arrangement.

It was therefore not a matter of generosity but of necessity in order to ensure that the people of the Islands received the high-quality medical care they deserve.

Norman McGregor Edwards
Director of Health and Social Services

Management-speak is expensive waste

THE Falkland Islands Government has committed tens of thousands of pounds to a programme which the Chief Executive brought with him from his previous job in England.

The objective of this course is, "to fully equip (sic) FIG with the knowledge and skills to exploit the power of the EFQM Excellence Model to drive continuous and step change improvement through a fully focused approach."

The course is riddled with 'management-speak', an aim of the six day workshop running this week is

apparently to 'focus on 'soft skills' such as communication, questioning and listening, team working, problem-solving and facilitation, together with discussions on customer focus and encouraging a wider perspective!

One of the five sub-committees (no, seriously, five, each containing four senior officers of FIG) is tasked with 'patchy linkages on cascade of objectives'. Another team is looking at empowerment and celebration!

What a waste of time and money.
Name and address withheld

Former teacher's pride in GCSE students

I WOULD like to congratulate the students of Year Eleven on their GCSE results, especially those in my old tutor group 11R and those poor unfortunates that had to suffer my history lessons complete with dreadful jokes.

You worked hard and achieved excellent results overall, well done and I wish you all health, wealth and future success.

Andy Barnes
Bogota
Colombia

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Visiting American inspires cattle selection

by Sharon Marsh

AMERICAN cattle man, Gerald Fry has wowed a small gathering of enthusiastic farmers in the Goose Green Social Club, with his innovative and common sense approach to selecting animals for breeding.

Following a presentation on ammoniated white grass by Niilo Gobius at the field day held last Thursday, Gerald Fry gave a talk illustrated with slides.

Mr Fry has spent his entire life within the cattle industry and has made his living raising cattle. For the last twenty five years, along with his wife, he has managed his own reproductive centre, collecting, processing and storing semen and embryos.

Mr Fry has gained somewhat of a reputation from being able to take donor cows and bulls, that others have failed to get pregnant or collect viable semen from, and, through a proper balanced mineral and management programme, return the animals to a normal reproductive and functional life.

Through the process of semen evaluations and study of the phenotype and hair (physical, frame structure, testicles and masculinity) of bulls. Mr Fry has developed a standard to evaluate a bull at ten months of age for rugged use and ability to service and settle large numbers of cows in the first twenty-one days of the breeding season. The early selection allows for sound management decisions at weaning.

A student of Dr Jan Bonsma, who introduced linear measuring to America in 1960, Mr Fry also uses this method which allows him to evaluate a cow or bull on the animal's own characteristics and merits and not against another animal.

By measuring and using associated calculations and ultra sound scanning, the quantity and quality of the meat produced, right down to the percentage of fat and whether it will be tender or not, can be determined.

Mr Fry demonstrated linear measuring at the Brenton Loch cattle yards on Thursday.

Farmers were keen to grasp the rudiments of the method with a hands on approach, much to the horror of some of the young bulls



Above, L-R: Richard Stevens, Doug Martin scanning for yield and tenderness, and Ted Jones

who objected quite strongly by the time the fourth pair of hands had grasped him by the testicles, and a muffled voice proceeded to make derogatory comments about them. When followed by the description, "...tasty beef but not much of a bull," things can get just a bit too much for a bloke.

During his talk at Goose Green, Mr Fry described ways of observing whether internal organs were functioning correctly by the way the hair swirls or lies on the hide.

For example, the thyroid: first of one would check for, "...brightness of eyes, ...the long hair on the neck and back, sometimes seen on local cattle, indicates a disfunction of the thyroid."

A functioning thymus gland would be indicated by, "...a swirl of shiny hair on the chest."

Pregnancy in a cow can be spotted at a very early stage by a zig zag pattern on the lower belly, and the sex of the calf determined by the way the hair lies at the base of the tail, Mr Fry added, "It's a no brainer, but it's fun, and very useful information if you are going to buy a pregnant cow from a neighbour."

Sheila Jones from Head of the Bay Farm said, "I have learned more in the last week about cattle and selection than I have learned in the rest of my life."

Sheila added that as a result of Mr Fry's visit, "...we will be starting from scratch, with two separate herds."

Sheila's husband, Ted, described Gerald as, "...a great guy, with stacks of knowledge to share." He added that he and Sheila had been quite proud of their embryo transplant (ET) bull, until, "...we realised he has few of the qualities Gerald has described." Ted said "...we need to get better embryos, at the end of the day you only get what you pay for."

Ted and Sheila have had little success with both the ET and AI programmes only gaining two calves from eighteen cows, (one ET and one AI), but are not disheartened enough to give up.

Sheila said their misfortune could have been "...the semen or the technique." She added "...after attending the course on AI and ET at Newans Station earlier this week with Gerald, I am keen to learn some more and give it a go myself."

Ted and Sheila intend to practice AI on their cows throughout the winter using dummy straws, so they will be comfortable with the procedure when the time is right.

Donna Minnell completed a course in AI in Australia and had a 50% success rate from AI she did at her own farm and Cape Dolphin last season. Donna said she has failed, "...to convert husband Michael to be as enthusiastic about cattle as I am," but will continue with breeding Murray Grey to "...see how they go." She also has two Angus bulls and a heifer but considers them "...a bit temperamental to handle."



Gerald Fry

Farmers should not be too disheartened; before leaving the Falklands on Saturday's flight, Mr Fry said, "As with any other country I have worked in there is 10-12% of the cows that are superior. There are only a few bulls scattered in other parts of the world that can take us where we need to go. I have scratched for them for myself and other customers." He added, "You have cows here that equal the best anywhere, some of the AI females are very usable."

Mr Fry was hopeful that farmers would use some of the methods he teaches.

Talking of his visit to the Islands he said, "I have never been anywhere that I was treated with the kindness and respect from the people, as here." Mr Fry added, "...I am humbled by the response I have received from all segments of people."

As a message to the farming community moving into the beef industry, Mr Fry said, "You are a young industry struggling to find your way and identity in this economy and the world, but you have the knowledge and wisdom to pull this fledgling industry together."



Angus bull

News from ExCo meeting held January 29

IVF age limit set at 39

AN AGE limit has been placed on women to qualify for In Vitro Fertilisation treatment (IVF).

A paper on policy for the provision of IVF by the Falkland Islands Health Service was approved by ExCo.

The paper recommends changes in the criteria for eligibility and in particular the introduction of an age limit of 39. This is because over the age of 39, the success rate is lower and the complication rate for the mother is higher.

Members also approved transitional arrangements for the introduction of the new criteria - ie people who have 'gone private' in this current financial year will get some retrospective help from this year's budget as will those people currently in the process of treatment.

A number of proposals were approved. Couples who have had a successful IVF pregnancy will be offered subsequent rounds of IVF but are a lower priority than couples who are trying for their first pregnancy and will only receive money if funding allows.

Couples who have previously paid for IVF will be considered as 'first timers' in respect of FIG funding.

The paper approved by ExCo lists the transitional arrangements as:

(a) For the financial year 2003/4 it is proposed to divide the allocated funding equally between those couples that either have undergone or are due to undergo IVF in this financial year.

(b) If there is a case where the woman is now aged between 37 and 39 and therefore delaying her treatment by a year could have an adverse effect, then we will give priority to this couple and divide the balance of the funding equally between the remaining couples.

(c) There will be no backdating of funding prior to July 1, 2003.

(d) The support offered this year under transitional arrangements will be the final payment i.e. no further retrospective payments can be made in future years, to couples given support from the current year's budget.

Revised Tax (Benefits) Rules approved

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (ExCo) has approved a revised version of the Taxes (Benefits in Kind) Rules 2003.

His Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce explained the revised version takes account of "...certain changes to the table setting out the annual value of various board and accommodation benefits."

He continued, "The rules are likely to be submitted to Legislative Council in February, and will take effect retrospectively from 1 January this year."

ExCo also approved four further extra statutory concessions in connection with the operation of Taxation Policy.

Mr Pearce said the public may recall, "...that these are relaxations in practice which give taxpayers a reduction in tax liability to which they would not be entitled under the strict letter of the law."

"The four new concessions concern the use of company vehicles; clubs, societies and associations; entertainment expenses; and gratuities.

"These new concessions follow five concessions which were agreed by ExCo in December."

ExCo also approved an amendment to the extra statutory concession concerning pension income allocation for married couples. They will be published in the Gazette in due course.

Reform of social systems to wait at least a year

WORK on a new Living Allowance to replace a variety of existing schemes of financial assistance (including welfare grants, unemployment assistance, housing benefit, winter fuel allowance and special funds support) will not proceed - just yet.

Mr Pearce reported, "ExCo concluded that it would be prema-

ture to replace this range of schemes with a single Living Allowance.

"Further steps to reform social systems policy should wait until the impact of the recent tax changes, particularly on the low paid, could be properly assessed.

"ExCo will review the issues again in a year or so's time."

Subsidies on government housing plots to end

SUBSIDIES for government housing plots will be discontinued once plots in Phase 7 of the East Stanley development have been allocated.

Executive Council agreed a new means tested FIG financial package should be developed, to take the form of a conditional grant for both public and private sector plot

purchase, with increasing emphasis on first time buyers only.

Mr Pearce said ExCo also agreed, "...to support continued discussion with the private sector, with a view to developing partnerships for future housing provision in place of FIG providing serviced plots."

Islands opt out of Aarhus Treaty - for now

THE Falkland Islands Government will not ask the UK Government to include the Islands in its ratification of the Aarhus Convention.

The Convention comprises three main pillars: access to information, public participation in decision-making and access to justice on environmental matters.

Executive Council concluded that the Falkland Islands should not be included in the UK's initial ratification of the Convention.

Mr Pearce explained, "Members wished first to seek further clarification of the legislative changes which would be required and of the necessary changes in environmental information gathering and reporting, with a view to considering the possibility of ratification for the Falkland Islands at a later stage."

According to a paper presented

by the Environmental Planning Officer, if the Falkland Islands Government wishes to be covered by the UK ratification it will need to ensure that Falkland Islands legislation and practices are compliant with all three pillars of Aarhus.

"It is possible that existing legislation will cover some or all of the requirements. However, it will need to be checked against the Articles of the Convention.

"Any amendments or new legislation will need to be enacted before FIG can consider itself compliant and therefore ready at the time of UK ratification.

"The ability to extend the Convention to include Overseas Territories that wish to participate at a later stage ensures that FIG has the time it requires to decide whether to ratify."

Road programme includes Goose Green bypass

MINOR changes to the Camp road construction programme have been approved.

According to Mr Pearce, Executive Council noted that, following the completion by Mr Michael McKay of the work assigned to him ahead of time and below budget, the Goose Green Bypass could now be included in this season's work.

Mr Pearce said, "ExCo ex-

tended their thanks and congratulations to Mr McKay for his achievement."

Also on the subject of transportation, ExCo noted that the North Camp Transportation Scheme, designed to provide transport for children in North Camp to school in Stanley, had been discontinued because of changes in the circumstances of the families concerned.

Driving licence changes for 'more official' look

CHANGES will be made to the Falkland Islands Driving Licence. His Excellency the Governor said more work is to take place on its format to make the licence look, "...more like an official document."

Also agreed by ExCo was a draft amendment to the Immigration Ordinance, "...which would have the effect of defining more closely the rules governing the issue of Work Permits."

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Part-timers take on the professionals - and win

Falkland Islands Defence Force collects Commando Challenge trophy



A GROUP of part-time soldiers have come out on top against their professional counterparts in a gruelling three-day test of both physical and mental stamina.

The home team, comprising six volunteer soldiers, beat seven military entries last week to take the trophy in the Commando Challenge, an event hosted by the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF).

The challenge, which aims to create a competitive patrolling exercise while serving as a reminder of the impressive military actions of 1982, in this case the "yomp" from San Carlos to Two Sisters Mountain undertaken by 45 Commando Royal Marines in 1982, challenged individuals to show "courage, leadership, cheerfulness, determination and unselfishness" - the qualities of a Commando.

The military entries comprised two teams of Royal Highland Fusiliers from the Roulement Infantry Company (RIC), and teams from Logistics Support, Rations, Joint Communications Unit (JCUF), British Forces Headquarters (HQBF) and Mount Pleasant Airport Motor Transport (MPA MT).

All teams were six-strong, with the exception of the HQBF contingent which only had five members.

Throughout the exercise each participant was required to carry their Complete Equipment March-

ing Order (CEMO), including rations for three days, and a rifle.

The hard work began on Thursday morning at Hope Cottage with a 1.5 mile log run, before teams embarked on an 18 mile yomp to the Malo River.

The day ended with a river crossing by boat followed by a Land Rover push over rough terrain.

The teams left the Malo the following morning and yomped 14 miles to the Murrell Bridge, where they were required to carry out a second river crossing, this time by rope.

Day three was the shortest of the competition but the 11 mile walk included a trek to the top of Two Sisters Mountain and a march through the main streets of Stanley.

Endurance and determination were put to the test at the entrance of Rookery Bay Range with another log run, followed by a falling plate shooting competition.

The physical effort required by the participants on the first two days took their toll on nine individuals who were forced to retire from the Challenge and, due to their depleted numbers, the Rations and MPA MT teams joined forces to finish the exercise.

Seven of the injured managed to walk the last leg from Two Sisters Mountain through Stanley on Saturday.

The FIDF team, Corporal Tom

Blake and Privates Geoff Loftus, Michael Floyd, David Fyfe, Kevin Ross and Daniel Biggs, confidently lead the first two days of the competition and gained the second fastest march time on the final day - losing out to the Logistics team by just under three minutes.

By the end of the shoot, the FIDF team had emerged as clear winners, with an aggregate time of fourteen hours, eighteen minutes and thirty five seconds, they led the competition by over two hours.

In second place was the RIC A team, and RIC B took third place, over four hours (in aggregate) behind FIDF.

At a prizegiving ceremony held at FIDF headquarters on Saturday evening, winning captain Corporal Tom Blake collected the Commando Challenge trophy on behalf of the FIDF team. He paid tribute to his crew. "We all gelled really well as a team and everyone put in a huge amount of effort."

The six members trained twice a week during November and December and three times a week in January.

Corporal Blake said the win was important to his team but said, "It needs to be remembered that we live here and have experience of the terrain - if we had done the Challenge anywhere else, the result might have been different."

However he added, "It was good

to go up against professionals and come out on top."

A special commendation, the Commando Award, was presented by visiting Royal Marine (ret.) Alan Phelps to Flight Lieutenant Screech of MPA MT.

FIDF Permanent Staff Instructor WO2 Nick Watson, himself a Royal Marine, said Flt Lt Screech showed all the qualities of a Commando. "She had the slight edge over a lot of other competitors and thoroughly deserved the Commando Award."

He added that he had been "very impressed with all the teams and the FIDF was exceptionally good - they showed many admirable qualities."

Major Peter Biggs, Officer Commanding, FIDF said he felt the entire event went, "...extremely well. WO2 Nick Watson and his organising staff did a great job and the competitors were all good humoured, sporting and determined."

Major Biggs said he believed the event will be one that, "...everyone who took part will remember for quite some time to come."

He added his pleasure that the FIDF team, "...rose to the challenge and did so well."

Entry fees collected from the event will be donated to the '82 Trust, a charity which aids veterans of the Falklands War suffering from Post Traumatic Stress.



Clockwise from centre top: The RIC A team yomps near Estancia; FIDF team motors through a checkpoint; Competitors appear on the horizon; Logistics Support members give their all for the final log run; RIC A team keeps smiling; Pte Daniel Biggs (FIDF) makes a safe river crossing; JCUF1 completes the second day's yomp; Cpl Tom Blake (FIDF) focuses on the task ahead; Exhaustion sets in; Major Peter Biggs (FIDF) briefs Major Johnny Bristow, captain of the HQBF1 team; The Land Rover push on day one.





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

07	0559	1.71	Sunset	2026	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime	
SAT	1237	0.30	Moonrise	2216		
	1904	1.40	Moonset	1034		
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Sunset	2032		WED	0844		1.59
Moonrise	2135			1451		0.49
Moonset	0635			2112		1.46
08	0025	0.60	Sunrise	0545		
SUN	0636	1.72	Sunset	2025		
	1308	0.31	Moonrise	2231		
	1931	1.41	Moonset	1155		
Sunrise	0539		12	0304	0.51	
Sunset	2030		THUR	0936	1.48	
Moonrise	2150			1530	0.60	
Moonset	0754			2156	1.46	
09	0057	0.53	Sunrise	0546		
MON	0715	1.71	Sunset	2023		
	1341	0.34	Moonrise	2249		
	2002	1.43	Moonset	1320		
Sunrise	0541		13	0400	0.54	
Sunset	2028		FRI	1042	1.36	
Moonrise	2203			1612	0.73	
Moonset	0914			2248	1.47	
10	0135	0.49	Sunrise	0548		
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	1414	0.40	Moonrise	2312		
	2034	1.44	Moonset	1446		
Sunrise	0543					

(See www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk for tide charts)

Kiss4Life Week! - See Reception for planned events.

Swimming pool		Sports hall / Courts	
MONDAY 9TH FEBRUARY			
07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	School	08:00-12:00	School
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio Adults, Parents and Toddlers	12:00-13:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	13:00-15:00	School
13:00-16:00	School	15:00-16:00	Public
16:00-17:00	S L C Swimming School	16:00-17:00	School
17:00-19:00	Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	17:00-21:00	Public
19:00-20:00	Aquarobics		
20:00-21:00	Adults	18:00-19:00	Fitball - Squash Court 1

CLUBS ON TODAY

BADMINTON CLUB 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM		S L C SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM	
TUESDAY 10TH FEBRUARY			
09:00-10:00	School	08:00-12:00	School
10:00-13:00	Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
13:00-14:00	Closed - Staff Training	13:00-15:00	School
14:00-16:00	Public	15:00-16:00	Public
16:00-17:00	Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	School
17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-21:00	Public
19:00-20:00	Ladies Hour		
20:00-21:00	Canoeing	18:00-19:00	Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1
		17:30-18:30	Walk to Fitness

CLUBS ON TODAY

SWIMMING CLUB 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM		NETBALL CLUB 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	
WEDNESDAY 11 FEBRUARY			
07:00-09:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-07:40	Early Morning Circuits
09:00-10:00	School	08:00-12:00	School
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio Adults, Parents and Toddlers	12:00-13:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	13:00-17:00	School
13:00-15:00	School	17:00-21:00	Public
16:00-17:00	S L C Swimming School		
17:00-19:00	Public	Between 17:00-18:00	court 2 & 3 Circuits
19:00-20:00	S L C Beginners & Improvers		
20:00-21:00	Men's Hour		

CLUBS ON TODAY

S L C SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM		VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	
THURSDAY 12 FEBRUARY			
09:00-16:00	Closed	11:00-16:00	Public
16:00-18:00	Public	16:00-17:00	School
18:00-19:00	Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	17:00-21:00	Public
19:00-20:00	Aquarobics		
20:00-21:00	Adults	17:00-18:00	Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1

CLUBS ON TODAY

TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM		SQUASH CLUB 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	
FRIDAY 13TH FEBRUARY			
07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	School	09:00-12:00	School
10:00-11:00	OAP's - Physio, P & T & Adults	12:00-13:00	Public
11:00-12:00	Aquanalat	13:00-17:00	School
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	17:00-20:00	Public
13:00-16:00	School		
16:00-17:00	Stanley Swimming Club	17:00-18:00	Beginners Circuits
17:00-19:00	Public		
19:00-20:00	Adults		

CLUBS ON TODAY

S L C SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM			
SATURDAY 14TH FEBRUARY			
10:00-11:00	Canoeing	10:00-12:00	Public
11:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Junior activities
13:00-16:00	Public	13:00-18:00	Public
16:00-18:00	Adults		
		Between 11:00-12:00	court 2 & 3 Circuits

CLUBS ON TODAY

TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM			
SUNDAY 15TH FEBRUARY			
11:00-17:00	Public	11:00-12:00	Junior activities
17:00-19:00	Aquarobics	12:00-19:00	Public
18:00-19:00	Adults		

CLUBS ON TODAY

SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM			
SUNDAY 15TH FEBRUARY			

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Denary, 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 mornings 10:00am - 12:15pm
Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00
Weds afternoons 13:30 - 15:30

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.

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 Didick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8:45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on 21039 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 Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

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: Leean 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

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

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 RFI 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

Saturday 7th February
 8.30 ROOM 785
 9.00 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Live sporting action introduced by Ray Stubbs and Phil Jones.
 6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.40 JUST FOR LAUGHS
 7.10 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 7.50 ENTERPRISE
 8.35 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 9.25 IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN ON... A TV Talent Show
 10.15 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
 1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 8th February
 8.30 TINY PLANETS
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Topical magazine programme
 12.00 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 12.55 CD: UK
 1.50 ROBOT WARS: THE SIXTH WARS
 2.35 ROYAL GARDENERS Alan Titchmarsh explores one thousand years of royal gardening. Last in the current series.
 3.05 SCIENCE SHACK
 3.35 LIVING FAMOUSLY Behind her pin-up image actress Jayne Mansfield was a complex and intelligent woman, whose hunger for fame was to drive her from global success to an untimely death.
 4.35 CARTOON TIME
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Premiership action from Stamford Bridge as Chelsea entertain Charlton Athletic.
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 CREATURE COMFORTS
 8.40 FRASIER
 9.00 THE DEAL Stephen Frears drama based on the relationship between Prime Minister Tony Blair and his chancellor Gordon Brown.
 10.15 THE KUMARS AT NO 42 Comedy series
 10.45 ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS
 11.15 QI
 11.45 I'M CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE
 1.00 NEWS 24

Monday 9th February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 11.00 EVER WONDERED ABOUT FOOD? Tomato Soup: Food facts with chef Alan Coxon and scientist Kathy Sykes.
 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
 3.45 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4.10 RESCUE ROBOTS Children's programme presented by Anna Williamson
 4.35 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 4.50 TOP OF THE POPS

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5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE REAL REDCAPS documentary series about life in the Royal Military Police
 6.10 TV MISTAKES UNCOVERED UNCUT
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS WINTER SPORTS SPECIAL
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRIENDS The One with a Soap Opera Party
 9.15 STRANGE Supernatural drama series about a demon hunter aided by a nurse.
 10.15 I'M A CELEBRITY GET ME OUT OF HERE (Includes BFBS Weather Report)
 11.40 WORLD RALLY Continuing coverage of the World Rally This leg is from Sweden.
 12.35 NEWS 24

Tuesday 10th February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 FRED DIBNAH'S AGE OF STEAM
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOME FROM HOME Series looking at swapping homes as a holiday idea.
 2.20 GREATEST MILITARY CLASHES (New) WWII Tanks: Sherman v Tiger.
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 EUREKA TV
 4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 ACE LIGHTNING
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CROCODILE HUNTER DIARIES More stories from Steve and Terri Irwin's Australia zoo
 6.05 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 COMEDY FROM MERTON TO ENFIELD Harry Enfield: Series which profiles four of the most successful comics to emerge from the London comedy scene during the 1980s and 90s.
 9.15 STATE OF PLAY Conspiracy thriller about an ambitious MP and an investigative journalist
 10.15 THE SOPRANOS

11.10 FILM 2004
 11.40 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA The weekly football magazine, featuring highlights from all three divisions of the Nationwide League
 12.20 NEWS 24

Wednesday 11th February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE ONE Series about domestic appliances
 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 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4.05 THAT'S GENIUS Series that takes children's inventions and makes them into reality
 4.30 THE TRIBE Post-apocalyptic children's drama series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE LIFE LAUNDRY Series which helps people to clear out domestic clutter
 6.15 CHARMED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 DON'T DROP THE COFFIN Revealing series about the world of a South London funeral director
 8.40 WILL AND GRACE American sitcom about two roommates
 9.05 WAKING THE DEAD Breaking Glass: (Part two). Police drama
 10.05 SAS - THE REAL STORY Series documenting the history, myths and secrecy of the SAS
 11.00 ROOM 101
 11.30 MANCHILD Comedy drama series
 12.00 SEX EMPIRES (New) Rise of the Porn Barons: Documentary taking a look at the shifting fortunes of pornographic magazines and their controversial publishers
 1.00 NEWS 24

Thursday 12th February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 HOW I MADE MY PROPERTY FORTUNE Dominic Littlewood presents the series looking at how so many British property owners have gone on to become millionaires. Last in the series.
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Lost Crocodiles of the Pharaohs: Nature documentary
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 WATCH MY CHOPS
 4.00 JUNGLE RUN
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 YO! DIARY
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 COSTA LIVING
 6.35 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
 9.00 IKORBR: KINGS OF THE JUNGLE
 9.25 BEST OF THE WORST Extraordinary eye-bulging and occasional X-Rated sporting howlers from around the world
 9.55 THE WEST WING US drama series focusing on political intrigue within the corridors of power at the White House, starring Martin Sheen and Rob Lowe
 10.40 BURN IT Drama series
 11.10 MIND OF A MILLIONAIRE (New) Series that delves into the minds of five of Britain's self-made millionaires
 12.00 THIS IS DOM JOLY Chat show
 12.30 NEWS 24

Friday 13th February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 LANDSCAPE MYSTERIES The Abandoned Marsh Documentary exploring the history of Britain's landscape
 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
 4.00 AUDREY AND FRIENDS
 4.15 RAVEN Fantasy game show
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 STINGRAY
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.10 MONARCH OF THE GLEN Drama series about the young laird of a Highlands estate
 9.15 LITTLE BRITAIN
 9.50 P.O.W. Drama series set in a German POW camp during World War II. Starring James D'Arcy, Joe Absolom, Patrick Baladi, Anatole Taubman, Ewan Stewart and Craig Heaney. Last in the series
 11.00 100 GREATEST SEXY MOMENTS A countdown of some of the most erotic moments from the big and small screens. Everything from Kim Basinger turning up the heat in the kitchen in Nine Weeks, to Nigella making cooking sexy. With contributions from Adrian Lyne, Bo Derek, Ursula Andress, Susan Sarandon, Jane Russell and Jackie Collins.
 12.35 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Time 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
 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 'Castaways' with Liz
 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 from 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 David Lang
 7.45 Folk music show presented by Jock Elliott
 8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's
 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 The best of... with Jock
 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
 7.30 Drama presentation
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myrnam 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 Camp Matters/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 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net (rpt)
 7.30 Non stop Country
 8.30 Weather followed by Ailie's Choice
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Adverts/requests - abiggs@fibs.gov.uk
 Requests - requests@fibs.gov.uk



...5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 A The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Fin est 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1400 Forces Finest 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 Dave Watson 1400 Airplay UK 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 SHatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits

1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Annwen Smith 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show with Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
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 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



550 MW:
SATURDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Motormania 0800 News/Richard Allinson 0930 Sport on Five 1500 Masters of Rock 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie/Country 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night Live 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The best of Dead Ringers 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Asters Classics 1000 The World this weekend 1030 Sport on Five 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Good times - The story of Disco 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Up all Night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Simon Marlow 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold 1130 Vicki Turner 1315 The Archers 1330 Classic Comedy - Round the Home 1400 PM 1500 The six o'clock news 1530 Classic Rock with Marc Tyley 1630 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight 1945 Book at bedtime 2000 Matthew Bannister 2100 Up all night
TUESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Simon Marlow 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1130 Vicki Turner 1315 The Archers 1330 Good times - The story

of Disco 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4
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WEDNESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News/Simon Marlow 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold 1130 Vicki Turner 1315 The Archers 1330 It's my story - The Columbia Astronauts 1400 PM From BBC Radio 4 1500 The six o'clock news 1530 Nigel Rennie Country 1630 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight 1945 Book at bedtime 2000 Matthew Bannister 2100 Up all night
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- FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

FIDF Routine Orders -

All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons

Thursday 12th February, 19.00 Survival lecture
 Dress Combats

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 7 - 13 February

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

Saturday 7 February	Sunday 8 February	Monday 9 February	Tuesday 10 February	Wednesday 11 February	Thursday 12 February	Friday 13 February
FINDING NEMO	BROTHER BEAR	ELF	FINDING NEMO	LXG	MATRIX REVOLUTIONS	LXG
CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
FREAKY FRIDAY	MASTER AND COMMANDER	LOVE ACTUALLY	FREAKY FRIDAY	MATRIX REVOLUTIONS	MASTER AND COMMANDER	FREAKY FRIDAY

MASTER AND COMMANDER (12A) 138 mins. Action/Adventure. Russell Crowe, Paul Bettany

BROTHER BEAR (U) 85 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Joaquin Phoenix, Rick Moranis

ELF (PG) 96 mins. Family Comedy. Will Ferrell, James Caan

MATRIX REVOLUTION (15) 129 mins. Action/Thriller. Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG) 96 mins. Family comedy. Jamie Lee Curtis, Lindsay Lohan

LXG (12A)



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Shepherds Pie
Tuna Twists & Sweetcorn
Sweet & Sour Chicken
Chicken Tikka Masala
Smoothie Ice Lollies
Fruit Lollies
Mini Ice Cream Pots



Waitrose Clotted Cream Ice Creams



Valencia Orange
Scottish Raspberry



Ready Meals

Stuffed Pork Crackling Joint
Sage & Onion Roast Potatoes
Crispy Duck Roll
Cranberry & Apple Mini Chicken Legs
Sweet Chilli Duck Legs



Chiller
Honey Roast Ham
Crumbed Ham



Back in Stock



Naan Breads
Tuna Steaks
Vegetable Feast Pizza
Walls Sausages Thick & Thin
Walls crumbed Sausage Meat





More letters

Sailors' behaviour was unacceptable

IT WOULD appear from Mr Hansen's letter last week that baring your backside in public is acceptable behaviour on the West Falklands!

I would imagine if it was Mr Hansen's daughter/wife etc who was forced to witness such an event he would be the first to shout that the Police should do something about it.

It would also appear that Mr Hansen does not appear to have fully read either article.

Vinnie Jones was, "charged with a number of offences on an aeroplane. They were being drunk on an aircraft, using threatening, abusive or insulting words to a member of the crew and common assault on a male passenger."

"The court heard he lost his temper and hit the other passenger with an open hand, one witness statement said he hit him around 10 times, the charge of being drunk on an aircraft was subsequently dropped" BBC Website.

Mr Wilson was not charged with, "...doing what a drunken sailor does, ie pulling moonies etc," PN 30/01/04, he was charged with, "...committing offences of criminal damage (namely one Police 110 rendering it unserviceable for a number of days), affray, obstructing a police officer, being drunk and disorderly, and assaulting a police

officer (in fact four police officers, one of them needing medical attention)" PN 16/01/2004, the quotes in brackets are further details given in open court.

A comparison between the cases is not easily possible from afar and I quote only items that were either in the *Penguin News* or in Public Court.

Police officers are there to serve the public and protect some from dangers that they put themselves in.

Lying in the middle of the road on a blind, very busy corner, drunk and asleep following a verbal warning for previous poor behaviour is such a situation.

Responding to arrest by violently assaulting Police Officers during the initial arrest and during the custody process is surely socially unacceptable behaviour.

Police Officers do not don the uniform to be assaulted, abused and generally put upon.

I found the letter very offensive and ill thought out.

I would think that many sailors in the Falklands, drunk or otherwise, would not agree that Mr Wilson's actions were, "...doing what a drunken sailor usually does".

Steve Dent
Stanley

Your questions answered

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

Q Could the Principal Immigration Officer confirm that it is an individual contract officer's responsibility to obtain a work permit and that he or she commits an offence if they work without one.

Could he also confirm that the Chief Executive has a work permit to be a Director of Stanley Services Ltd, a private company, and when this was?

A Our thanks to the Principal Immigration Officer, Mr Pete King, for the following response.

I can confirm that it is the responsibility of an individual contract officer, or other person who requires a work permit, to obtain one prior to commencing employment.

I can also confirm that it is an offence to work without first having obtained a work permit, and in any such instance the employer will also commit an offence under the Immigration Ordinance.

It has never been regarded as necessary for a Government officer who has a work permit for his employment (as the Chief Executive has) to obtain a separate work permit for an unpaid position he is required to accept, ex officio, as part of his duties.

There are a number of instances of contract officers of Government holding ex officio unpaid statutory or non-statutory appointments to public offices and it would be contrary to common sense to unnecessarily increase bureaucracy by requiring separate work permits to be held in respect of these.

In any case, the Chief Executive is not yet a director of Stanley Services Limited, but has been asked by the Executive Council to accept unpaid appointment as such when the present negotiations for admission of a new shareholder are successfully completed.



School computer problem is not department's fault

IT APPEARS that Barry Elsby demonstrates a lack of understanding of IT in his recent attack on the Government computer department.

I write from the unique perspective of not only chairman of the IT Steering Group but also a daily user of the FIC permanent internet connection quoted as an example.

The FIC system operates satisfactorily because of the way it is used. A number of users use the system, but predominantly for e-mail and limited Web access, and at different times through the day.

This does not require bandwidth and so the system copes well because there are rarely more than one or two people using it at any one time.

Were the Company to hang 20+ children off the same connection, all demanding bandwidth-hungry Web access and download facilities simultaneously, it would grind to a halt instantly.

A quick calculation reveals that, for 20 simultaneous users, the speed that might be expected on a shared 64K connection is about 0.07 times the speed of a typical mo-

dem connection being used by one user - clearly not satisfactory. In laymans terms a suitable analogy would be traffic management. Ross Road might easily take 1000 cars along it per day.

Trying to fit them all along there in the space of 5 minutes would clearly produce a different outcome.

I would welcome an independent review of the IT system at the school because I believe it will show that using a 64K leased line in the way they are attempting to simply cannot work, and will offer an independent opinion on the best solution.

In the meantime, I believe Barry should apologise unreservedly to the staff of the computer department for his remarks.

The fact that the current Internet performance is not satisfactory for educational purposes is not in doubt, but it is not the fault of the computer department.

Clr Stephen Luxton
Chairman
IT Steering Group

Open government means issues aired

HAVING read the article in last weeks *PN* over the computer problems we are experiencing in the Community School, I am pleased that Mr Padgett supports the idea of an independent review.

We realise there are financial constraints on all departments but our complaint was not that we didn't have all the money we would wish for, but that the computer network we have in the school is not performing as well as it should.

Mr Padgett goes on to say: "the pages of the *Penguin News* (or for that matter the airways of FIBS) is not a helpful forum for the resolution of inter-service problems within FIG."

He also says: "I would therefore respectfully suggest that the parties involved when such problems arise should utilise the procedures which already exist within FIG, many of them open to the public, to seek a resolution"

I am unsure as to which proce-

dures Mr Padgett is referring, but over the last few years the school have made repeated representations to the Computer department and we have discussed it at the Board of Education

At one of the Board meetings Councillor Luxton was present and, as councillor responsible for IT, said he would look into the problems.

The Board also asked the Computer Department to make a formal presentation to us outlining the problems as they saw them and outlining a way forward.

I am afraid that, like it or not, the Board of Education is the correct place for these matters to be discussed. There was no reason to discuss this matter with the public/press excluded. The press considered it to be an important issue and it was they who put it in the *PN* and on FIBS, not us.

This is open government.
Barry Elsby

Why punish whole crew for fools' behaviour?

RE the court case involving four members of the Leeds Castle.

The judge should not have thought about giving a certain culprit a jail sentence, he should have imposed said jail sentence.

At the time of the incident I was residing at the same place as these four pillocks for the night. They not only caused havoc in this place of abode but denied all knowledge of causing said havoc.

It would seem that the military

still live in the past - ie the Commander of the *Leeds Castle* banned his whole crew from Stanley.

With all due respect to his rank, I do not believe the Commander has learned from the past - why, for the sake of four idiots, should a whole crew suffer?

Sort these four pillocks out, not the whole crew.

WF Townson
Catterick Garrison

General Practice with Dr Richard Davis

Rashes: Molluscum contagiosum and Impetigo

MOLLUSCUM contagiosum and Impetigo are 'going round' at the Junior School, neither are serious.

Molluscum does not usually require treatment but impetigo generally should be treated at least with an antibiotic cream.

Much of the following is taken from the excellent patient information leaflets which we have on the EMIS general practice computer system at the hospital. If you want more information about a medical condition during a consultation ask your doctor to see if there is a leaflet available. These extracts are from Mentor Plus copyright OUP, EMIS and Authors 1999.

Molluscum contagiosum is a common skin rash. It can affect anyone, but children are most commonly affected. It is not serious and usually clears without treatment.

The rash consists of small pearly-white or slightly pink lumps (mollusca). Each molluscum looks like a small wart and is round, firm and about 1-5 mm across. There may be just a few mollusca but sometimes many develop over various parts of the skin. They tend to occur in groups or clusters. Any part of the body can be affected but it is rare on the palms and soles.

If you squeeze a molluscum, a white cheesy fluid is seen. Each molluscum gradually becomes slightly bigger and often develops a depression (dimple) on the top. It is caused by a virus (germ) and, as its name implies, it is contagious.

It is passed on by skin to skin contact. However, most people are resistant or immune to the virus. This means that most people who come into contact with affected people do not develop the molluscum rash.

If you do become infected, it takes 2-7 weeks for the mollusca to develop. Once one area of skin is affected the rash can spread to other areas of the skin. There are usually no symptoms and affected people are well. Like common warts, the main concern about mollusca is their appearance. Most young children are not bothered by it. Each molluscum lasts about 6-8 weeks, crusts over and then goes. However, new ones tend to appear as old ones are going due to the virus spreading to other areas of skin. Crops of mollusca may appear to come and go for several months. About 6-8 months is usual before the infection and rash goes completely. It is rare to last longer than a year.

Mollusca are not usually itchy, painful or serious. A scar is not usu-

ally left when they go but sometimes a small pitting scar remains. In a few people the skin looks a little lighter where each molluscum had been (tiny areas of 'depigmentation').

In a small number of people the rash may come back again sometime in the future but most people become immune to further episodes.

As the chances of passing it on are small and it is not serious anyway, there is no need to keep affected children off school or away from other children. Some people advise not to share towels and not to play contact sports to reduce the chance of passing on the virus.

Treatment is not usually needed as the rash causes no symptoms and will go in time. However, some people may request treatment if the rash is unsightly. Another possible reason to consider treatment is that by clearing a first crop of mollusca, it may reduce the chance of the virus spreading to other parts of the body or to other people. However, new mollusca appear in some people even after treatment has cleared a first crop.

Possible treatment options include the following:

Simple trauma (injury) is thought to be the best if treatment is requested. This means squeezing each molluscum between fingernails or with a pair of forceps or strong tweezers. This will squeeze out the central plug. (Ideally, squeezing by fingernails is done whilst wearing rubber or latex gloves to avoid spread of the virus). The trauma kills or removes a number of virus infected skin cells. It also helps inflammation to develop and the immune system to clear the rest of the virus. A well-squeezed molluscum will usually clear over the next week or so.

Other methods of treatment include: touching the mollusca with phenol (a strong acid); using wart paint containing salicylic acid (available at pharmacies); freezing treatment with liquid nitrogen; using a hot metal stick (diathermy) to burn off mollusca; and scraping them off with a special instrument called a curette.

Some of these treatments can be painful although local anaesthetic may be used before treatment. Some treatments may burn the surrounding skin, causing blistering or scarring. My personal advice is to leave them alone unless they are very annoying.

Impetigo is an infection of the skin. It is caused by a bacteria. It is common but not usually serious.

Small blisters on the skin de-

velop at first. These soon burst to leave scabby patches on the skin. Sometimes only one or two patches develop.

They look like moist golden crusts stuck onto the skin. There may be an area of redness (inflammation) around the patches of impetigo. They vary in size but are usually quite small - a centimetre or two to begin with. Smaller patches may develop around the original patches of impetigo and spread outwards.

The commonest area affected is the face. However, it can occur anywhere on the body. Impetigo can affect anyone, however, it is much more common in children.

The germ that causes impetigo is common and is often present on the skin in small numbers and causes no harm. The germ can sometimes invade the skin causing an infection. This is more likely to happen if there are tiny cuts or grazes which can allow germs to get under the surface of the skin.

Impetigo is contagious. Touching an area of impetigo and then touching another area of skin may cause it to spread around the body and to other people. If left untreated the infected rash may spread and become worse.

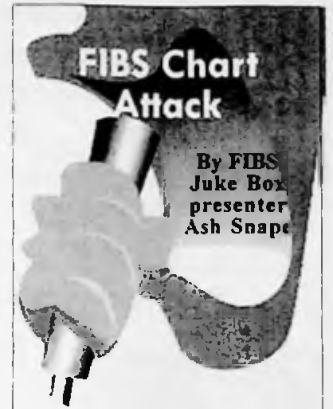
Antibiotics will usually clear the infection. An antibiotic cream is often prescribed if there is only a small area of skin affected. The crusts should be cleaned off with water before applying the cream. This allows the antibiotic in the cream to penetrate to the skin and kill the germs.

Antibiotic medicine or tablets are usually prescribed if impetigo is more widespread. Antibiotic creams, medicines or tablets usually work well to clear the rash quickly.

An antibiotic nasal cream may be advised if impetigo recurs after treatment. This is because the infecting germ sometimes lives in the nostrils and spreads to the face from time to time.

Impetigo is contagious, it is passed on by touching. Being in the same room is OK but care can be taken to limit spread of the infection to other people. Try to avoid touching patches of impetigo and do not allow other children to touch them, wash hands after touching a patch of impetigo and after applying antibiotic cream. Don't share towels, flannels, etc, until the infection has gone.

Children should be kept off school or nursery until treated. Impetigo normally clears quickly with treatment so this will not be for long.



This week, last week, song, artist

- 1 - 3 - My Immortal - Evanescence
- 2 - 2 - The Voice Within - Christina Aguilera
- 3 - 15 - Fortune Faded - Red Hot Chili Peppers
- 4 - 5 - Powerless - Nelly Furtado
- 5 - N/E - So Alive - Ryan Adams
- 6 - 13 - Hysteria - Muse
- 7 - 1 - Behind Blue Eyes - Limp Bizkit
- 8 - 20 - Guilty - Blue
- 9 - N/E - Harder To Breathe - Maroon 5
- 10 - 7 - God Is A DJ - Pink
- 11 - 10 - C'Mon C'Mon - Sheryl Crow
- 12 - 8 - Figured You Out - Nickelback
- 13 - 18 - Hey Ya! - Outkast
- 14 - N/E - Toxic - Britney Spears
- 15 - N/E - Here 4 One - Blazin Squad
- 16 - 14 - Twist Of Fate - Siobhan Donaghy
- 17 - N/E - Jump - Girls Aloud
- 18 - N/E - Miracles - Pet Shop Boys
- 19 - 12 - When You Kiss Me - Shania Twain
- 20 - N/E - Close To The Edge - Solex

Listen to the Top 40 Jukebox with Ash Snape 4pm - 6pm every week day on FIBS.

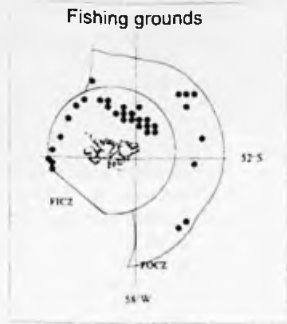


Fisheries Department Catch in the past week

Number of licenses used

License Type	21-27.01.04
Total	12
E	1
L	2
F	6
W	3

E=Experimental (Scallop)
L=Longliners (Toothfish)
F=Ray/Skates
W=Finfish (no hake)



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falk Is.	Korea	Spain	Uruguay	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	0	0	0	0	0
<i>Illex</i>	0	0	0	0	0
<i>Martialia</i>	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	2	0	3	0	5
Bluc whiting	8	38	9	0	55
Hoki	36	43	73	0	152
Kingclip	4	5	5	0	14
Toothfish	13	9	1	0	23
Red Cod	5	8	9	0	22
Skate/Ray	4	265	5	4	278
Others	15	10	18	263	306
Total	87	378	123	267	855

Uruguay, Others = Scallops
www.fis.com/falklandfish
www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Wool report - week ending January 30

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
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	438n	402n	371n	257	225
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
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
05/09/2003	440n	422	417	415	414	407	404	381n	355n	256n	218n	199n
26/09/2003	435n	409	400	397	392	384	375n	357n	336n	243	214	186n
03/10/2003	424n	406	391	386	382	372	366	351n	329n	234	202n	188n
10/10/2003	433n	410	384	382	377	369	361	344n	328n	242	202	188
17/10/2003	428	403	382	376	370	365	359	348*	329*	311*	237n	200n
24/10/2003	410n	385	367	360	358	352	345	315n	296n	224	194	179n
31/10/2003	411n	385	369	362	358	353	344	322n	302n	225	191	175n
07/11/2003	411	388	375	368	362	356	349	326n	304n	230n	200n	180n
14/11/2003	406n	382	369	360	357	349	342	318n	293n	223	195	175n
21/11/2003	398	382	369	362	357	344	334	313n	290	230	202n	175n
28/11/2003	402	379	365	360	353	339	328n	311n	290	232n	202n	176n
05/12/2003	405	390	375	369	361	344	332n	316n	298	242	213n	180n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	362	351	336	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
16/01/2004	431n	424	397	376	366	344n	327n	295n	272n	214	185	161n
23/01/2004	423	414	382	368	354	337	320	296	272	217	182	158
30/01/2004	416	404	376	359	341	331	315n	294n	272n	216	182n	158n

GENERAL OVERVIEW

For the second week in a row, greasy wool prices slipped at the finer end of the micron spectrum, but remained firm at the broader end (greater than 25 micron).

In response to the softer market tone, many growers either withdrew their wool from sale or rejected buyers bids (passed wool in).

At sales in Australia only 70% of the wool initially catalogued for sale during the week was actually sold. Once again, buying interest was well spread with strong European and Asian activity.

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.35 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.

* Prices designated with an "n" indicate that the price is based on a limited offering from only one selling centre.

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

50 years

the Bahá'í Faith in the Falkland Islands

As part of the 50th Anniversary celebrations, the public are cordially invited to a talk

"The building of the new Bahá'í Temple in Chile, and the concept of Bahá'í Worship"

by Mr Fred Kester, representative of the Continental Board of Counsellors of the Bahá'ís of the Americas

7:30pm, Tuesday, 10 February 2004

at the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room, West Hillside Estate
followed by tea, coffee and light refreshments.

Sponsored by the Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of Stanley.
For information please ring 21031

2004

Shipping activity in Stanley Harbour from January 23

STANLEY Harbour was visited by three cruise ships during the last week in January: *Polar Star* on Monday 26, *Explorer 2* on Tuesday and *Bremen* on Saturday.

One jigger, the *Chang Jin* called into the harbour on January 22.

The cruise ship *Saga Rose*, visited Berkeley Sound for the day on January 26. The reefers *Frost Delphi* and *Invisible* remain in Berkeley Sound since January 13, and 17, respectively.

The longliner *In Sung 66* was also transhipping on the 26th and left the following day. Four trawlers, the *Esperanza*, *In Sung Ho*, *Cosecha* and *Pratidina* all transhipped throughout the week, finally, the tanker *Zalgaris* visited on the same day for bunkering and departed on Thursday.

The *Saint Brandan* called at the East Jetty on January 29, leaving the next day for Punta Arenas.

Tamar FI and *CEC Cardiff* visited FIPASS to discharge and load cargo in the last week and *Anne Boye* arrived on Monday to discharge cargo.

Cruise ship *Orion* was also at FIPASS for a passenger exchange on Saturday, departing for the Antarctic on the same day as did the trawler *Hermanos Touza* who was in for licensing.

Port William saw two cruise ships, the *Norwegian Crown* and *Royal Princess* visit on January 30, and 31.

Five trawlers were in Port William for licencing and *Argos Vigo* called for a day visit for a crew change and to discharge cargo.

Falklands Gun Club

Mike and Gladys Robson Memorials

THE Mike Robson Memorial Competition was held on Sunday, January 25.

Despite heavy squalls and a bit of thunder and lightning it was decided to go ahead with the competition.

The first part of the Black Powder Pistol competition is 13 rounds, 10 to count. The scores were as follows;

- Graham Didlick, 83
- Alun Davis, 80
- PED, 74
- Edgar Sutton, 69

Alun did well, despite the turkey vulture perched on his target.

The second part of this competition was the Practical shoot, a total of 12 rounds engaging 7 targets at varying distances, all timed. The scores were as follows.

- Edgar Sutton, 60
- Alun Davis, 47.37
- Graham Didlick, 45
- PED, 23.68

This brought the total scores for this competition to a very close finale.

- 1st, Edgar Sutton, 129
- 2nd, Graham Didlick, 128
- 3rd, Alun Davis, 127.37
- 4th, PED, 97.68

Well done all, despite the weather. The Gladys Robson Memorial competition was held immediately after the Mike Robson shoot as the

weather had dramatically improved.

The first half of this Black Powder rifle competition is 50 metres standing 10 rounds ex 13.

- Scores were as follows;
- Edgar Sutton, 88
- Graham Didlick, 82
- Alun Davis, 82
- Henry McLeod, 80
- PED, 67

The second part of this competition is 100 metres prone and 10 ex 13 rounds to count.

Despite Edgar handicapping himself by missing target with his first 3 rounds he still managed a creditable score.

- Alun Davis, 83
- Edgar Sutton, 77
- Graham Didlick, 76
- Henry McLeod, 76
- PED, 41

This competition like the previous one was very close with count back on 10's scored deciding first place.

- 1st, Edgar Sutton, 165 (3x10)
- 2nd, Alun Davis, 165 (2x10)
- 3rd, Graham Didlick, 158
- 4th, Henry McLeod, 156
- 5th, PED, 108

The aggregate of both Blackpowder competitions gave the following results;

- 1st, Edgar Sutton, 294
- 2nd, Alun Davis, 293.37
- 3rd, Graham Didlick, 286

Kiss4Life - the fun way to help save lives

THE Stanley Leisure Centre are delighted to announce their involvement in the RLSS Kiss4Life week.

The aim of the week is to

- Ensure that every new parent is given, or has access to information on basic life support for babies who choke or stop breathing.

- Equip every primary school child with basic skills in swimming, water safety and rescue

- Ensure that every community has a well-trained and resourced Community First Responder team.

- Raise money for Life-savers.

In conjunction with Jean Diggle the leisure centre are offering the following special practical classes to the general public:

Monday, February 9, 8-9pm. Adult Basic Life Support, information on how to deal with adults and young children who have stopped breathing.

Tuesday, February 10, 10 am to 12 pm, Basic Life Support for par-

ents. Specific information on how to deal with babies who stop breathing or are choking.

Wednesday, February 11, 7-8pm Adult Basic Life Support. Information on how to deal with adults and young children who have stopped breathing.

Thursday, February 12, 7-9pm. Basic Life Support for parents. (see Tuesday)

Friday, February 13, 6-8pm. Adult basic Pool Rescue. Learn basic tows, reach and throw rescues and see how the Lifeguards do their work.

Saturday, February 14, 3-4pm. Rookies Lifeguard Class. Special class for all children aged from 10 and above. Be a lifeguard for the day and learn some basic tows and rescue techniques.

Also on Saturday, Valentines day Disco and Aqua Run/ pool party.

This is a family event, bring your mum and dad as well.

Charlie's Grandma walks for cancer research

JOYCE Allan is walking the Cape Pembroke half marathon route to raise money for the North of England Children's Cancer Research Fund.

Joyce's grandson Charlie is currently undergoing treatment for leukaemia in UK. Joyce said that without the Cancer Research Fund and organisations such as the Cancer

Support and Awareness Trust in the Falklands, "kids like Charlie would stand little chance of survival."

If you would like to join Joyce on the thirteen mile walk and help raise money at the same time, you can collect a sponsorship form from Penguin News on Ross Road.

Alternatively you can call into the office and sponsor Joyce.

10 week training programme for the Cape Pembroke half marathon (beginners): WEEK 10

- Monday - 4 mile run
- Tuesday - REST
- Wednesday - 3 miles run or aerobic exercise
- Thursday - REST

- Friday - 3 miles run, easy
- Saturday - REST
- Sunday -Cape Pembroke half marathon

Send your reports
or results to
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Stanley; Fax
22238;
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February victory for John Burns

Golf report by Andrew Newman
SO the February medal has been and gone.

This one was all about Burns - Robbie during the week and young John on the weekend.

A strong field of twenty contested the AWG sponsored event. Many would have been hoping to better their eclectic scores and gain some Falklands Cup points. Some did, some did not!

As I was otherwise engaged I could not participate. The score sheet would seem to indicate that some cup form is showing past captain Gary Clement has put in a few solid rounds lately as have Rod Tuckwood and Peter Bagley.

There is no need to mention the Kelpers, they will be there come rain, hail or tempest.

So to the results of the medal then: 1st John Burns, Gross 84 net 64, 2nd Rodney William Lee, Gross 79 net 65. Close behind were Glenn Ross (net 66) and Drew Irvine (net 67).

There were loads of birdies so I guess the pay out was money back - sorry for the small return on such hard effort. The winner and Jeff had one a piece and Drew, Glenn and Bagley had a brace each. Kevin Clapp



took three.

The course standard scratch was worked out as 66 and there were no cuts according to Mr. Chater.

I may not have mentioned the stag run of our absent golfer Troyd Bowles (to be spliced this Saturday) but in case you were wondering a picture speaks a thousand words.

This weekend we will play the big one, the Stanley Open. This is a board competition, league points, Falklands Cup points, boasting rights, big prizes, cheerleaders etc etc everything is up for grabs.

Saturday, 8.45 check in. Sunday depending on how well you play on Saturday, first out at 9am.

The sponsors are Consultancy Services and HSBC.

F.I.F.L Forthcoming fixtures

Stanley (1st)	V	To be confirmed	Feb-08	3pm
All Saints	V	Penguin News	Feb-10	5.30pm
Sullivan Bluesox	V	Kelper Celtics	Feb-13	5.30pm
Kelper Celtics	V	Penguin News	Feb-20	5.30pm
All Saints	V	Sullivan Bluesox	Feb-22	3pm

Fourth round fixtures

Kelper Celtics	V	All Saints	Feb-27	5.30pm
All Saints	V	Penguin News	Mar-02	5.30pm
Sullivan Bluesox	V	Kelper Celtics	Mar-07	3pm
Kelper Celtics	V	Penguin News	Mar-12	5pm
All Saints	V	Sullivan Bluesox	Mar-16	5pm
Sullivan Bluesox	V	Penguin News	Mar-19	5pm

This fixture list supersedes all previous lists and players should take note of the early kick off times for evening league matches

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Progress and activities update on the Constitutional Review

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None of these represent a major departure from current practice or the present Constitution."

ii. Citizenship Anomalies. "Some revised wording has been drafted to deal with anomalies affecting children born abroad (generally for medical reasons) who would otherwise be Falklands citizens, but under current definition are not."

iii. Ombudsman. "There is general agreement that there should be provision for an ombudsman, or complaints commissioner. It has yet to be agreed how such an office should be set up and resourced."

iv. Mentally Ill Patients. "There is currently no provision for us to be able to send away mentally ill patients for treatment if they do not give their consent. This will need to be rectified in Chapter I."

v. Fixed Penalty Notices. "Some changes to the wording of the Constitution are required to enable us to introduce fixed penalty notices (eg for parking infringements)."

Councillor Summers continued: "There are two other subjects of discussion where no agreement has been reached, and so there are as yet no firm proposals to put to the public for discussion."

These are:

i. Public Service Commission - or some other mechanism having

similar purpose. "The present constitution says that the Governor acting in his discretion (ie without the advice of Executive Council) should appoint and dismiss Civil Servants. In current practice this is done on the advice of the Chief Executive, who if he thought necessary would informally consult Councillors, though this has not always been the case, and a more formal statement of practice may be required. In addition there are differing views on the extent to which elected members should have a say in the appointment of senior officials."

ii. Structure of Government. "There have been a number of attempts to find a structure for Government with which all parties are comfortable, and we have not yet reached that point. A number of issues have been largely agreed which would form the background to an eventual compromise."

Councillor Summers said these issues are:

- we should be internally self governing to the maximum extent possible

- Executive Council should continue to be the most senior Government body

- we should continue to strive for greater openness in Government so far as is practicable

- elected members should be accountable for the decisions and actions they take

- to achieve such accountability members must take greater responsibility through development of portfolio responsibilities

- however the Falkland Islands is not yet suited to full time Councillors

- full ministerial responsibility is not therefore an option

- there is a sufficient number of Councillors at present

- however in order to fulfil the necessary workload all Councillors must be involved in the decision making processes as far as possible

- nevertheless there must be sufficient scrutiny in the system, to critically examine decisions and their application."

Councillor Summers said not all of these features would automatically lead one to the same conclusions. He said there are for example:

i. tensions between having all elected members fully involved in Government and having an independent scrutiny function;

ii. tensions between Councillors taking more responsibility/being more accountable and being part time;

iii. critically, tensions between having a restricted number on Executive Council and having everyone involved in decision making/having a scrutiny function independent of the executive.

There are other areas where

Councillors are not all agreed.

These are:

- the extent to which authority and decision making could or should be devolved from Executive Council to other committees

- what the revised committee structure should be

- if these committees should be the mechanism through which portfolio responsibilities are exercised

- if they are whether the chairs of each of those committees is a councillor, and whether they should have any degree of executive authority

- what the make-up of committees should be, how many Councillors should be on each, and if they should continue to include lay members and officers in what proportion

- the extent to which they are advisory to either Exco and/or the Heads of departments

Councillor Summers said councillors and officials will continue to work to devise a system that is efficient, makes best use of time available, is open and transparent, but which suits our particular circumstances.

"There will be a further meeting of the Select Committee in closed session on February 18 to try to resolve the outstanding issues."

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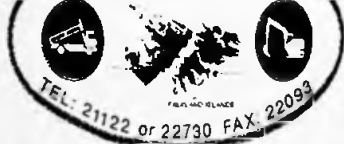
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ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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PAPER TITLE	PAPER NO
Social Assistance Policy: Proposed Living Allowance	No: 41/04
Falkland Islands Cricket Association: Request for Financial Assistance	No: 07/04
The Taxes (Benefits in Kind) Rules 2003	No: 24/04
Taxes Extra Statutory Concessions	No: 25/04
Fee Schedule for the Department of Agriculture	No: 27/04
Falklands Landholdings Corporation Request for Increase of Overdraft Facility	No: 42/04
Lease of Goose Green/Walker Creek Store	No: 03/04
Camp Roads Programme	No: 02/04
Extraction of Calcified Seaweed at the Sandbed, Ruggles Bay, East Falkland	No: 20/04
Provision of Housing Plots	No: 21/04
The Aarhus Convention on Access to Information, Public Participation in Decision Making and Access to Justice on Environmental Matters	No: 22/04
Amendment to form of Driving Licence	No: 23/04
Charitable Services - The Taxation Position of Services Provided to Charitable, or other, Organisations	No: 26/04
The Pensions Board	No: 06/04
FLH Directorships	No: 05/04
In Vitro Fertilisation Guidelines	No: 36/04
Shipping - Certification of Freedom from Rat Infestation	No: 38/04

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5	Junior Dinghy Race
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9	Island Shipping Challenge Round 5
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Would any farmers wishing to send wool on the next Excel Northbound vessel due to leave the Islands around the 15th March 2004 please contact Stanley Services Limited with details of bales as soon as possible

Some of the new stock being opened at Sew What this weekend includes the full range of DMC beads plus fabric from satins to Peter Rabbit. Sew What, at 5 Jersey Road, is now open as normal, every Saturday from 12 to 4pm, or telephone 22078, fax 22088 to arrange out of hours opening. Camp orders welcome

Our friends at Falkland Tourism, Pebble Island Lodge and MP Travel have come up with another amazing BFBS competition prize. Watch this space for more details!

From Christ Church Cathedral
On Sunday 8th February the 8am service is cancelled but the 10am & 7pm service is as normal

1st J Slavin and V Malcolm, 2nd P Stevenson and D Pettersson, Booby E Chapman and J Middleton

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PERSONAL



Mum / Alex, Have a very happy birthday today, the 6th. With lots of love, Nick, Emily and Lizzie



Happy birthday for Tuesday

To Sarah and Troyd
Hope you have a lovely day on Saturday. Wish we could be there with you Love Karen and Mark

Clive & Rosemary Wilkinson are delighted to announce Dorothy's engagement to Alex Gould of Fairfield, Pilton, Somerset.

Well done to Geoff Loftus, the Stanley Leisure Centre Commando for his superb result in the Commando Challenge last week. Well done also to the remainder of the FIDF team Stanley Leisure Centre Staff

The family of the late Eric Morrison would like to thank all those kind people who sent flowers, cards, messages of sympathy and who helped in any way at the time of their recent sad loss. Grateful thanks go to all the staff of the hospital who devoted so much time and care to looking after Eric.

I was getting really bored and fed up. Everyone making so much noise and very little light for me to see by. The food was good and in abundance 24/7. Thank you to Baron Weing and all the other staff at the KEMH for last Friday and the previous 9 MONTHS. I would especially like to thank Mandy for keeping everything under control, thank heavens you were there. Hi to Mum, Dad, Grandads Nannys, Uncles and Aunts - spoil me please

Do you remember Taffy (Efon) Evans? Taffy Evans was brought out from Wales in the early 1970's by the Sheep Owner's Association to teach shearing by the 'Bowen Method'. A slightly older Taffy will be in the Islands from 18th February until the 13th March this year and is very keen to meet up with old friends in Camp and hopefully will be able to attend the Sports. If you would like to get in touch with Taffy, please contact Joan or Terry Spruce on phone 21412 or fax 21888

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Chopper crash injures five

THE crew of a helicopter all escaped with their lives when their aircraft crashed in Antarctica on Sunday, but all five members sustained injuries.

They were injured when a Royal Navy Lynx Helicopter from the Ice Patrol Ship *HMS Endurance* crashed off the coast of the Weddell Sea.

One crew member, the most seriously injured, remains in hospital in Santiago, Chile after being evacuated from Antarctica on Monday.

He has experienced a number of complications, including a ruptured spleen.

Two other members returned to the Islands aboard a military VC-10 aircraft yesterday after receiving medical attention in Punta Arenas. One had sustained a broken leg and the other had an injury to his eye.

Both men will return home to the United Kingdom as soon as flights permit.

The other two crew members involved in the crash escaped with cuts and bruises and remain on board *Endurance*.

A military spokesperson confirmed the cause of the accident is to be the subject of a full investigation.

He commented, "The helicopter came down on the coast of the Weddell Sea while *Endurance* and the *RRS Ernest Shackleton* were laying down fuel caches for BAS use."

Initially, the three most seriously injured were flown to receive medical attention at the British Antarctic Survey's (BAS) Halley Research Station, some 1,200 miles away, before being transported out to Chile aboard a BAS Dash-7 aircraft.

The wreckage of the helicopter has been recovered and placed on board *HMS Endurance* and two Royal Navy Flight Safety personnel are due to travel to Antarctica to survey the accident site as part of the enquiry.

HMS Endurance carried a pair of Lynx M3 helicopters from 815 Naval Air Squadron, which are used to support the ship's patrol and hydrographic survey work in Antarctic waters.

Chief Executive in court

A STANLEY housewife has launched a court case against the government's Chief Executive for refusing to furnish her with a committee document.

Chris Simpkins pleaded not guilty to the charge on Tuesday.

Sarah Davies brought the private prosecution against Mr Simpkins following a meeting of the Health and Medical Services Committee (HMSC) on January 19.

During the meeting, Director of Health, Norman McGregor Edwards, and Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, both read out statements in response to a letter to *Penguin News* from Dr Bernadette Paver regarding the hours doctors at the hospital are required to work.

Mrs Davies told the court that Councillor John Birmingham, a holder of the medical portfolio, asked the two men to provide the press with copies of their responses to ensure they were accurately reported, however Mrs Davies alleged that she was refused a copy of the response as a member of the public.

She said, "I know this document has been sent to the press; it's therefore in the public domain."

"Why can't I just have a copy of that, we can all go home. I can

do some ironing and Mr Simpkins can run the country?"

Mrs Davies has been unable to secure legal representation but Kevin Kilmartin, acting on behalf of Mr Simpkins, said his client is planning to obtain counsel from the United Kingdom.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said: "If this document has been sent to the press then...this is a phenomenal waste of time and money."

"If it is already in the public domain we could save a considerable amount of time and money with a big dollop of common sense."

However Mr Kilmartin said his client is taking the charge seriously as he feels the implications of a conviction, upon his career as a local government officer, could be severe.

Mr Sanders adjourned the case until Thursday, February 19, with a provisional trial date set for late March.

Regarding the funding for Mr Simpkins' legal representation, a government spokesperson yesterday said, "Mr Simpkins is the 'proper officer' of the HMSC."

"The 'proper officer' is an integral part of the Falkland Islands Government therefore FIG would pay his legal expenses."

CPA delegates arrive for conference

DELEGATES have begun to arrive in the Islands for the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) conference which takes place next week.

Two delegates for the 35th Regional Conference arrived from Guernsey with their spouses on Monday; they will be spending the rest of the week visiting Camp.

A further four are expected today (Friday), followed by the remainder on the Lan Chile flight on Saturday.

The normal business of the Conference starts with an Opening Ceremony in the Court and Council Chamber on Monday, which will be broadcast live on the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station.

During the week there will be five workshops for which subjects have been proposed from around the Region:

- the ability of small countries and overseas territories to defend themselves and safeguard their status and independence;
- educational issues relating to small countries;
- tourism and world security;
- environmental concerns versus commercial development, and
- how to restore trust between the public and politicians and how to convince the public that good public services in a community are the result of good government.

A spokesperson for Gilbert House said, "The Falkland Islands Branch of the CPA hope that, besides the business of the Conference, delegates will gain a good understanding of the Islands, including environmental, internal and foreign policy issues."

"It is also hoped that all the delegates will find their visit a valuable, interesting and enjoyable experience."

Big cruisers this week

THIS is a week for visits from large cruise ships.

Marco Polo (700) and *Caronia* (668) will call in to Stanley on Monday.

Norwegian Crown (1052) will be in Stanley on Tuesday and *Marco Polo* will call in to West Point Island.

On Wednesday, *Royal Princess* (1275) will be in Stanley.

*Figures shown are maximum passenger capacity

Irish band supports Islands charity



ABOVE: Brothers and sisters of the late Stephen Jaffray receive a £2,100 cheque for Stephen's Memorial Fund from Irish band, the Brewery Boys. The money was raised during the band's week-long Falklands tour. Pictured are (l-r): Ian Nellans, Kenneth, Tanya, Gerard and Lisa Jaffray, Robert Mallon and Neil Somerville. Full story on page 5.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

"Elected members should be accountable for the decisions and actions they take...to achieve such accountability members must take greater responsibility through development of portfolio responsibilities...there must be sufficient scrutiny in the system, to critically examine decisions and their application." Councillor Mike Summers, Progress Update on the Constitutional Review

WHETHER an accurate perception or not, this "critical examination and scrutiny" of new Bills or of the actions of some senior civil servants seems to be sorely lacking at the moment, and the result is many believe the civil service effectively runs the Falklands.

Forgive me for saying so, but I believe our eight elected councillors are honourable, honest individuals who are trying to do their best for us - but are they really in charge? Or do the bureaucrats really run the show?

In a large democracy such as Britain, new laws are presented to Parliament and discussed by all MPs. If they approve the Bill, it progresses to a "committee" stage where it is discussed line by line by a group of MPs, implications are explored, amendments are made and, weeks later, it returns to Parliament for a Second Reading. If it passes this stage, it goes to the House of Lords for yet more discussion and scrutiny.

The reason for this process is to ensure that the Civil Servants who were asked to draft the Bill got it right and that is fair and just. Similarly, MPs "head-up", and take responsibility for, their departments.

In the Falkland Islands a very short-circuited version of this takes place. The Attorney General prepares the Bill, perhaps running to 100 pages. The councillors then read it, ask any questions, make any changes and then vote on it.

Most councillors I know will admit that they rarely read the entirety of documents they are given - they just don't have the time or, in some cases, the background knowledge.

They "skim" through it or just read a summary. Understandable, when one sees the sheer weight of paper work they must digest each month.

The inevitable result of this is that new laws are not given the scrutiny they require and, like it or not, many people believe the Civil Service i.e. the Attorney General, Chief Executive and Heads of Department, run these Islands.

A case of "Yes, Minister" but without the fun!

In recent months, councillors have expressed grave concern at the number of letters appearing in *Penguin News* with "name and address withheld". They quite rightly say that all people should feel able to put their names to a letter.

Why then do people feel so afraid to speak out publicly?

I believe it is all down to this perception of who is really pulling the strings of government.

I don't think these nameless people are afraid of our councillors but, perhaps, they fear the 'real' power in the Islands - in many cases their employer - the Falkland Islands Government in the guise of Heads of Department, the Attorney General, Chief Executive and others.

So how can this be combated?

We all know our government needs to show a thorough display of openness. We pride ourselves on the progress that has been made so far and I do feel Falkland Islanders already have a pretty powerful say in the way their country is run, but there is always room for improvement.

Councillors, who strive to be open with their voters, must take responsibility and control. The 'real' power must lay with those we elected - not with the Civil Service.

I want to live in a more open and transparent society but this will only be achieved if the proposed changes Councillor Summers talks about come into being.

Councillors must take charge.

I KNOW some readers will be disappointed, and possibly conspiratorial, to find I have not addressed the Access to Information case which began on Tuesday.

No, I'm not ignoring this important issue and hoping it will go away, rather I'm conscious of the dangers of being in contempt of court.

I doubt many readers of *Penguin News* would appreciate us raising the cover price by 400% to help with legal costs.

Although I could always consider taking in ironing...

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Buyer interest in Falklands meat

FALKLANDS meat has been under scrutiny - with encouraging results.

A team comprising military and civilian personnel from the Ministry of Defence and its catering suppliers, 3663, visited the Falkland Islands last week to, "...take a look at Falkland Islands sheep meat from 'Farm to Fork'."

Their short visit began with a trip to Goose Green where they met Owen Summers who briefed them on the Falkland Landholdings' way of farming. At Goose Green they also met the Manager, Brian Aldridge and Keith Alazia and Ben Bernsten who were in the process of grading sheep for the abattoir at the time of the visit.

From Goose Green they travelled to Fitzroy where Alan Eagle explained the breeding schedule to develop flocks for expanding meat breeds.

Whilst at Fitzroy they also saw the agricultural development, and met Sonia Eagle who amazed the UK visitors with the unexpected spectacle of her beautiful flower gardens.

Falkland Islands Development Corporation Marketing Manger, Connie Stevens said, "As the main thrust of the visit was to see our meat industry first hand, meetings were also held with the Agricultural Department and with Steve Pointing Senior Veterinary Officer and John Longstreeth, the Official Veterinary Surgeon at Sand Bay for the export season."

The party next went on to view the activities of the Falkland Islands Meat Company at Sand Bay for a more formal tour and were introduced to the staff who demonstrated the standard abattoir procedures. John Ferguson, Plant and Livestock Procurement Manager and Ralph Brown, Production Manager gave the group a full tour of the plant during the normal production process.

Adam Cox, buyer from Angliss UK Ltd, said, "This is a cracking little plant, and for an abattoir only in its second export season, the Falklands are clearly making a mark

on meat production and export."

He also noted that it was, "...good to see the 'joined up' approach to the meat industry," which was evident from discussions with the farmers and other individuals the group met during their visit.

Mrs Stevens said Angliss UK bought the entire production from the first season's export and were pleased to note the improvements that have been made in the labelling and packaging department.

The final product - mutton and lamb - was sampled during the visit to Stanley, and received positive comments.

Mrs Stevens said, "Angliss again remarked on a noticeable improvement in the meat quality this year. John Longstreeth, OVS, pointed out the differences in our stunning procedures this year, which has also contributed to an improved quality of meat."

Packing as much into their visit as possible, the Falkland Islands' capability to supply fresh food and produce was showcased as the group also visited Stanley Growers and Falklands Fresh, as these two companies currently supply MPA direct with local produce.

Meetings were also arranged with all the fishing companies, collectively and individually, as Angliss are also commercial buyers of fish on a world-wide scale.

Mrs Stevens commented, "All in all the Defence catering Team received a comprehensive tour of the Falkland Islands' capabilities to supply fresh and frozen produce." The visit to the Islands was organised by Mrs Stevens, who said she would like to thank all participants in this visit for their time and co-operation in demonstrating the capabilities of the Falkland Islands.

Looking back on the visit she said, "We have some great food products available in the Falklands, and it was a real pleasure being able to display that fact to this group of buyers. They have left the islands with a clearer picture of our ability to deliver product to a professional standard."

Falklands proves a popular Destination

THE Falklands has once again proven popular at the London travel exhibition, Destinations.

Tourism Representative, Debs Ford, travelled to the UK to attend the show.

She said she and her team on the Falklands stand - Sukey Cameron, Melissa McKinley and Juliet Binnie from the Falklands Government Office in London - received, "...yet more positive feedback."

Debs said visitors to the stand were able to take away the Falkland Islands Tourism (FIT) CD-Rom, "...which is full of information about visiting the Islands as well as a short video, some brilliant images depicting local scenes and wildlife, and contact details of FIT members."

Television presenter Ben Fogle called in to the stand after making a



Above: Melissa McKinley, Ben Fogle and Debs Ford

presentation at Destinations about his travels to his favourite, 'Tea Time' islands, including the Falkland Islands.

Debs said Ben passed on his regards to all those in the Islands, "...who made his trips so enjoyable."

Action needed to halt seabird declines

IN THE space of three years, 44,000 breeding pairs of albatross and 69,000 breeding pairs of penguins have vanished from one of the world's most important breeding sites.

New research by Falklands Conservation (FC) on Steeple Jason in November 2003 has shown disturbing decreases in the populations of both Black-browed Albatross and Rockhopper Penguins (right).

A spokesperson for the charity said, "There is now an urgent need to implement efforts to save these seabird populations."

The Falklands is the stronghold of the Black-browed Albatross, with over 70% of the global population breeding in the Islands.

The FC spokesperson said, "There are clearly major implications for the rest of the Falklands population, which at this stage remains uncounted since 2000.

"A reduction in numbers here will have a severe impact on its status and long-term survival worldwide."

Ironically, these figures come to light as the John Ridgway 'Save the Albatross' voyage approaches the Falklands, due to arrive in early March. Supported by BirdLife International, this voyage plans to highlight the plight of the world's albatross.

Over the last five years, Falklands Conservation has carried out extensive research into the Black-browed Albatross, investigating their foraging behaviour and at-sea interaction with fishing vessels, as well as conducting a complete census which resulted in the re-classification of the species as Endangered by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature in 2003.

The spokesperson said, "Between 1995 and 2000, over 87,500 breeding pairs were lost, a rate of 4% per year, or 2 albatross per hour. This recent decline suggests that efforts to conserve the albatross population need to be implemented as a matter of urgency."

The drop in albatross numbers is usually connected to fishing. Throughout the foraging grounds of the Black-browed Albatross, many thousands of adult birds are killed each year through interaction with both longline and trawl vessels.

The FC spokesperson explained, "Whilst the bulk of the birds are most likely killed by illegal and unregulated fisheries, over 10,000 birds were killed by longline fisheries over a 3-year period along the Patagonian shelf.

"Even within Falkland waters themselves, trawl fisheries kill 1,500



adult birds a season."

However, recent harmful algal blooms within Falkland waters have been observed to have a dramatic effect on seabirds, with many hundreds of albatross being affected and killed during last summer. "Dead birds were even reported from colony areas – a rare occurrence under normal circumstances"

Even more dramatic is the decline in Rockhopper penguin numbers. From a population of 89,000 breeding pairs in 2000, only 30,000 breeding pairs remain at Steeple Jason.

The spokesperson commented, "The species had been thought to be stable during the late 1990's, following a dramatic population crash in the mid-1980's, from which they have never fully recovered. This recent reduction is yet more evidence of a serious problem, not yet understood.

"As with the albatross, many hundreds of penguins were recently affected by algal poisoning around the Falklands, which may have been a contributory factor. Large scale changes in ocean currents and food availability may also be responsible for the decline in numbers."

FC's Senior Scientist, Nic Huin commented, "This highlights the urgent need for in-depth long-term monitoring of this species.

"Without detailed data on the survival rate of birds of all age classes, diet through the breeding season and foraging patterns of birds throughout the years, it remains impossible to determine the causes of such declines and to take measures to conserve the species."

Falklands Conservation has strongly urged

the Falkland Islands Government adopt and implement the National Plans of Action to Reduce Seabird Mortality, and

the UK Government ratify the Agreement on the Conservation of Albatross and Petrels without any further delay and work closely with the Falklands government to ensure the inclusion of the Falklands within it.

Custodial sentence 'for own protection'

A STANLEY man was placed in custody for a period of two weeks on Wednesday as he presented a risk to himself.

Curtis Brian Cross (36) entered guilty pleas to charges of being drunk and incapable, and theft in the Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

A series of alcohol-related incidents between February 6, and February 10, including Mr Cross falling asleep on Ross Road and attempting to steal a flask of vodka

from the West Store, culminated in his appearance in court.

The case was adjourned until February 25, for pre-sentence reports to be prepared.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders told Mr Cross, "I am not satisfied you would not commit further offences."

He added, "...it is for your own protection that you be remanded in prison."

Sarah and Troyd's perfect day



WEST met East at a sundrenched wedding in Stanley on the weekend.

Sarah Forster, originally from Bold Cove, West Falkland and Troyd Bowles of Stanley were married in St Mary's Church on Saturday.

Sarah looked beautiful in a simple but stunning gold dress.

Her head bridesmaid was Zoe Luxton who wore a chocolate coloured sleeveless dress with a scoop neckline and Sarah's nieces Kayleigh Anderson and India Clarke were also bridesmaids.

Troyd's best man was Glenn Ross and both men wore matching dark

suits with white shirts and ties. The groom's nephew, Declan Bonner, was pageboy.

Mother of the bride, Ginny Forster, wore a dark plum outfit with matching hat and the groom's mother, Norma Bowles, wore a light aqua-toned suit.

Following their wedding ceremony, the couple travelled to Surf Bay for photographs then joined family and friends for a dinner at Malvina House Hotel.

A wedding reception and dance in the Town Hall completed the couple's perfect day.

The Stanley Comet rediscovered

A NEWSPAPER, more than a century old, has been unearthed from the files at St Mary's Church.

One edition (Vol 1 No. IV (2nd edition) is dated March 20, 1903, although *The Stanley Comet*, claiming to be, "...the oldest established newspaper in these Islands, " with the, "...largest circulation in the Colony," was established in 1901.

Set on A3 sized paper the misssive has the look of a modern day tabloid and in some respects the content is similar, although the style of writing differs somewhat.

For the price of one shilling, readers were treated to a personal column, notices, correspondence, odds and ends, social notes and a ladies column

An answer to an unpublished query sent to agony aunt of the time, Miss M Willis, reads, "I wish I could write privately on this subject, but our rules are so very strict that I cannot.

"However you may take it from me that though they are not meant to shew, you never know when they may be seen, and therefore it is essential that they should be nice. No girl likes to think she is not prepared for any eventuality. Nothing denotes want of care so much as anything like 'concertinas'."

No clear indication is given as to

what delicate article the correspondent refers but we at *Penguin News* wonder what sort of problems we would be dealing with were we to offer a similar service to our readers.

In the 'Personal' section of the paper, the illness and consequent recovery of several dignitaries is covered, also the arrival and departures of families from the Islands. Under the same heading appeared the following: "Stanley has for some time been looked upon as a splendid health resort for those who are suffering from the heat of Buenos Aires.

"We now learn that more than one of our late visitors has discovered other benefits to be derived from a visit to us. The ladies have purchased millinery, at comparatively low rates, which will excite the admiration of their friends, and their husbands had suits of clothes built for them which they declare ridiculously cheap and excellent value.

"Is a new industry springing up in our midst, and are we to become a Paris for the citizens of Buenos Aires?"

The Falkland Club was alive and well even then as, "...the billiard handicap recently held, was won by Mr H Shires, who plays a very pretty game."

More from *The Comet* in future editions of *Penguin News*.

Stanley Leisure Centre School Holiday Programme Schedule of Events

1st – 5th MARCH 2004

Bookings close 21st February

	Session 1 8.30-9.30	Session 2 9.40-10.40	Session 3 11.00-12.00	Lunch	Session 4 1.00-2.00 pm	Session 5 2.10-3.10 pm	Session 6 3.20-4.20 pm
Monday 1st March	Indoor Hockey	Bench Football	Face Painting		Card and Board Games	Messy Session!!!	
	Play Station Games		Outdoor Games		Mini Swim Gala		Search by Sound
Tuesday 2nd March	Bench Football	Initiative Games			Volley Ball	Aqua Run	Free Swim
		Sapper Hill Walk			Fishing		
Wednesda y 3rd March	Soft Ball	DVD Session			Tumbledown Walk		
		Outdoor Games	The House of Cards Challenge		Treasure Hunt		Sand Castle Comp
Thursday 4th March	Fire Station Visit				Initiative Games		Aqua Run
	Paper Plane Comp	Non Stop Cricket	Indoor Games		Water Slide (Bring your OLD Clothes!)	Water Bombs	
Friday 5th March	Library Visit	Outdoor Games	Board Games		End of Holiday Pool Party and Disco Extra £2.00		
	Cape Pembroke Bike Ride (Bring a Helmet)						

All Sessions are subject to change due to adverse weather or low booking numbers.

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Double celebration for Bahá'ís

MEMBERS of the Bahá'í faith in the Falkland Islands are having a double celebration this week.

Not only are they celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the faith in the Falkland Islands, but also the announcement and the selection of the model of the first Bahá'í temple to be constructed in South America.

Making his second visit to the Islands to mark the occasion is Fred Kester (right), an American school teacher who has lived and worked in Chile for over 25 years and who is a representative of the Continental Board of Counsellors of the Bahá'ís of the Americas.

At a special meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce conference room on Tuesday evening, Mr Kester addressed an audience on "... how Bahá'ís look at the topic of worship," and the new Bahá'í temple to be constructed in Santiago, Chile.

He explained the importance of the temple: "Each messenger of God has brought guiding principles for the religion and for the followers that each has addressed, and in the same way Bahá'u'lláh (the founding father) has done that also.

"Through this historic progression of religion, mankind has been, as we believe, brought closer and closer to God - it's not just sequential, it's also progressive. We believe that Bahá'u'lláh has, in a way, cleansed different principles that underlie all the different religions, one of them being the principle of worship."

He continued, "Worship in the Bahá'í sense is being renewed and placed back on the track that we should be. In the past mankind has gotten off the track and worshipped in an ungodly manner.

"They are a gift of the Bahá'ís to mankind - they're not restricted to the use of Bahá'ís. They are temples for humanity. They have nine entries - symbolising the entrance of believers, no matter what religion, no matter what race, no matter what continent you're from.

Mr Kester said Bahá'u'lláh has eliminated ritual from worship. "Within these temples there are no rituals and there are no sermons; we have silent meditation and prayer, and the reading of the holy word - whether it be from the Bible, the Koran or Bahá'u'lláh's writings. There is no instrumental music, only human voices to praise the spirit of God. These are just a few characteristics of Bahá'í temples."

Mr Kester said the Bahá'í faith since its beginnings in 1844, has



been growing. "... organically and in sync with the needs and necessities of the community at the time." Rather than building up temples on their own around the world, Bahá'ís are involved in other activities to help the community. Mr Kester explained, "Since mankind is basically a spiritual being, the temple represents the centre of activity. Around the temples, there are institutions that serve humanity, an orphanage, a dispensary, a university, a home for the elderly."

The Bahá'í faith acknowledges that there is only one God. Mr Kester explained, "All religions have proceeded from the same God, no matter which time they may have appeared in humanity's history and no matter which culture they've appeared to, the spiritual principles underlining each of them are the same, they are shared. What has changed in the social guidelines which guide each of these religions and their particular development.

"We also believe that the human race is spiritually one essence. We are living in a global neighbourhood now, at the time of Moses, Christ or Buddha it was difficult to imagine the world as we see it today. But certainly anyone who has had the opportunity to meet peoples of different races, nationalities, diverse tongues, diverse religions, is aware of the fact that mankind is really one."

He continued, "So, aside from the principles of the oneness of God and the oneness of humanity, the oneness of religion is also a fundamental principle of the faith.

"All these religions have proceeded from the same God and their purpose is the same, they are not in conflicting positions, one with the other."

serves particular praise."

Commodore Parker concluded his message by congratulating all on board for their achievement, "... to which the smartness and enthusiasm of Cadets, the leadership and dedication of the Staff, in training and administration, and the firm backing of Committee, parents and supporters have all contributed."

Chief Petty Officer, Keith Reddick said "We will now be applying for our own colours."

Brewery Boys bring a taste of Ireland



Above: The Brewery Boys in action in the Victory Bar

STANLEY pubs have been rocking to Irish music this week with the visit of the 'Brewery Boys'.

The group (all serving soldiers from the Royal Irish Regiment) visited Stanley to raise money for two charities.

As soon as they arrived they launched into a busy schedule of events. They played a variety of venues including the Globe Tavern, the Victory Bar and Hillside Mess.

A highly successful evening held in the FIDF hall on Friday night was organised by the Scottish Dance Group and attracted a crowd of over 200 people.

The Brewery Boys were formed in the late 1990's and have performed regularly in Ireland, England and Germany raising substantial funds for different charities.

Civil Military Liaison Officer,

Major Marc Brennan, first met the group while serving with a battalion in Northern Ireland prior to his posting to the Islands and a plan was hatched to get them away from their busy operational commitments to venture to the South Atlantic.

The 'tour' was hugely successful and they raised £2,755.80. A presentation was held in the Victory Bar on Monday night and the band handed over a cheque for £2100.00 to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund. The remainder will go to the Royal Irish Regiment Benevolent Fund.

Major Brennan said, "The group would like to pass on their thanks to everyone who supported them and made their trip so memorable.

"They are already planning the next visit for early next year."



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Sea Cadets awarded pennant

THE standard of efficiency of the Sea Cadet Unit over the past year has compared favourably, and as a result has earned the award of a Pennant.

In a letter to the Sea Cadet's Chairman, Commodore Parker of the Royal Navy said, "Every year these assessments are made without regard to previous awards, which allows newly successful units to achieve recognition when it is deserved," he added, "...if you have gained or regained Pennant status, the Unit de-



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Computer problems are wasting time

I WOULD like to support Dr. Elsby's remarks in his letter to *Penguin News* last week.

I work in a government department which has experienced much frustration with the Computer Section and never found a way to have concerns recognised. I too would appreciate clarification from Mr. Padgett on, "...the procedures which already exist within FIG...to seek a resolution."

Trying to discuss problems directly with the Computer Section seemed only to arouse resentment. At different times, both line managers and councillors responsible for IT have expressed the view that, "...they didn't see what they could do to help," and were reluctant to acknowledge there was a problem. Efforts to seek assistance have met with nothing but defensiveness or lack of concern.

We began to wonder if we were expecting too much in terms of trying to make the best use of our computer equipment and have now simply resigned ourselves to the fact that we, presumably like others within FIG, will inevitably be wasting several hours each week struggling with equipment which doesn't operate as we need it to.

If there appeared to be any

other path open, I would be reluctant to make this public, because there are members of the Computer Section who are helpful and hardworking and who clearly do all they can with the limited resources at their disposal.

My own impression is that they are insufficiently trained, staffed and equipped to fulfil what is an immense and responsible task.

These issues need to be addressed as the potential for waste of FIG time and money is high.

I can only congratulate Dr. Elsby for his courage in being prepared to speak out and hope that at last those responsible will be prepared to take some appropriate action.

Name and address withheld

Karens deserve thanks

OWING to the presentation being early on Monday night at the Victory Bar, Karen Chenery and Karen Drysdale were not there to receive the thanks they deserve for all the hard work they put in to organising last Friday night at the FIDF Hall.

Well done Karen and Karen.
John Birmingham, Stanley

Why is wait for physiotherapy so long?

AS A sports person about to go and represent the Falkland Islands, I pulled a muscle in the back of my leg training recently, went to see the physiotherapist and was told I would have to wait six weeks for an appointment.

This means the cricket matches in Chile will have already have been played

Could the physiotherapist explain why we have to wait so long, and why he hasn't got anyone else working with him to deal with immediate injuries?

I realise there are more serious injuries than myself waiting, but more damage can result in long waits for treatment.

Kevin Clapp, Stanley

Your questions answered

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Q What is the legislation for importing live cattle from Chile? If it is possible to import live cattle from Chile, what disease control regulations are in place? *A Our thanks to Senior Vet, Steve Pointing for the following response.*

As far as I am aware any form of livestock can be imported into the Falkland Islands provided it is sanctioned by the Director of Agriculture.

The current importation was sanctioned by the previous Director of Agriculture not the current one.

The decision to allow importation from the Magallanes region of Chile was made after careful consideration of the animal health situation in that part of Chile.

On the whole Chile has a very favourable animal health status and the Magallanes region is probably the most disease free region within Chile. The animal health risks are,

therefore, minimal. Even taking these factors into account the cattle will undergo 80 days in quarantine in Chile. (quarantine started on 6/1/04) during which time they will be tested for a number of cattle diseases and treated for both external and internal parasites

Only those animals that are negative for all diseases being tested for, will be allowed to enter the Falkland Islands.

On arrival in the Falklands (early April 2004) the cattle will be subjected to a further 30 days of quarantine on one of the offshore islands. Further blood tests and treatments will be carried out during this time.

While no importation of live animals can be entirely risk free I am happy that the procedures that we have set up will minimise the risks to an acceptably low level.



'Radical' licencing idea

The following is a letter to the Attorney General in response to the *Licensing Law Review 2004*

I AM not sure how effective this process will be (licensing law review) as I fear that many ordinary people will simply not bother for a number of reasons – the effort of obtaining it the first place – the feeling that "they" (the control freaks with whom these islands are cursed) will do what they want anyway – or simply being too busy at this time of year in particular.

I would bet that a sizeable majority of those drinking in the pubs in the evening are working very long hours at present

On the other hand I bet that all the bigots, fanatics, and those control freaks will submit their views to a man/woman.

It may have been better if you distributed the questionnaire to everyone on the voters roll as well as over sixteens in the schools. I do not think you will get a response that properly reflects the views of the whole population.

For myself, I would like to propose a completely radical approach which would put the Falklands at the forefront of most of the English speaking world with a modern and relaxed attitude to the sale of beverages which happen to contain varying amounts of alcohol.

I have been fortunate over the last few years to have travelled and lived for part of the year in various European countries.

In these countries the population view with incredulity the way the British are obsessed with controlling all facets of the sale and consumption of beer wines and spirits.

In Greece, and I believe in many other Eurozone countries, there seem to be absolutely no restrictions or regulations over the sales of such items. Every little café, restaurant and taverna sells what-

ever it likes. So do all the shops.

Any retailer can sell drinks with no more regulation than biscuits or postcards. In the restaurants you see whole families out for a late evening meal – babies – tots and all ages upwards – some of the slightly older ones may well be having a small glass of wine diluted with water.

The whole attitude means that they never become obsessed with the forbidden fruit which is what we do to our own young people – so that for many the objective at 18 is to go out and get plastered.

So, what would I like to see? I challenge our councillors to be really courageous and withdraw all regulations over the sale and consumption of alcohol except maybe as it is for cigarettes at present – no under sixteens able to buy in the shops.

This would mean that pubs and clubs and shops could choose their own opening hours and sell what they liked when they liked. Things would soon settle down – no shop or restaurant is going to stay open if there are no customers and the absence of restrictions would mean that people would not have one eye on the clock.

It is worth remembering that probably the worst excesses involving alcohol occurred in the USA when a small group tried to impose complete prohibition on the population and comparing this with the easy relaxed attitude of the European countries.

One further point is that such a relaxation would release an awful lot of the regulators and imposers into the community to do some useful productive work for a change!

I am copying this letter to *Penguin News* and hope that it may provoke a few more people to make their views known.

Bill Luxton, Chartres

Support for West kids' holiday proposal

AS A mother with children who went away to boarding school at a fairly young age and now a grandmother of children who go to school in Stanley and live in the Hostel, I fully sympathise with Mike Alazia's view that children on the West get a raw deal.

I think it is an excellent proposal that he has put forward and I hope that it is taken on board and becomes a reality.

I think everyone has finally realised that the summer holiday HAS BEEN ERODED, despite protestations to the contrary and we need to take some serious measures if we want to ensure that our camp children grow up with a real affinity for camp and wish to return and work in camp after many years of school in Stanley, college in the UK and university or whatever after that.

The reality is that once the

youngest child leaves to go into Stanley that is the end of family life as you know it: the children will only ever be back for holidays.

So let's try and give parents and children the very best deal we can – they don't remain children for long!

**Ann Robertson
Port Stephens**

Improvements to Stanley

WHAT a joy to see Sullivan House decked out in traditional dress – a project well done, quietly and efficiently.

The new capping on the sea wall is also being carried out in an efficient manner and is a pleasure to behold.

Well done to all involved in these projects.
**Joan Spruce
Stanley**

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New airport arrivals 'fiasco'

I WRITE to endorse Steve Pointing's sentiments on the appalling picture that the new 'fiasco' at MPA must impart to visitors to these islands.

I returned from holiday in early January on a Lan Chile flight, where I was seated in the back row. This meant I was one of the very last to disembark, and join the queue which was almost on the apron, and wait to enter the terminal. Such was the wait that I asked a member of the ground staff, "What happens on a wet day?" "You and I get wet," was the reply.

Waiting to get to Customs and Immigration for processing, before being able to claim my luggage was a nightmare as the flight was completely full, and there was not enough room for all the passengers to stand in the roped off half of the arrivals hall.

Once the baggage carousel started to disgorge its cases into the other half of the roped off hall, where trolleys and passengers were crammed cheek by jowl, one piece of luggage got caught and caused the other pieces to 'back up' and get 'bumped' off onto the floor. An islander, with his arm in a sling, leaped over the barrier to free all the luggage. There appeared to be just one baggage handler, who blissfully unaware of the confusion inside, was merrily adding more luggage to the conveyor belt from outside.

As if this was not embarrassment enough, mothers with small

sleeping children, were sitting and laying on the floor awaiting their turn to be processed. Passengers around me (French and the wealthy 'paying guests' of that beautiful Italian yacht that was visiting) began laughing and jeering at the ensuing fiasco, and were so fed up with waiting that they clambered under the rope and doing a commando assault course over the piled up unclaimed baggage, retrieved their belongings and hauled them into the queue.

It appeared that the luggage of those passengers still waiting to be processed was in the hall, and that of those already cleared was on the plane.

In all I spent over two hours from joining the queue to actually leaving the arrivals hall. When I complained about my experience I was told that this new system had worked well with a payload of 20 people. It obviously did not with a full passenger payload.

Having spent a great deal of time praising the uniqueness of the islands to the passengers seated by me, I felt ashamed and embarrassed at what I had been part of.

In any other country that I have visited, there is always a channel for Nationals, and foreign visitors use a separate channel. Why can't that be initiated here thus speeding up any Customs and Immigration process, and freeing up officials much more quickly and efficiently?

**Ruth Taylor
Stanley**

Could Director costs be better spent?

IN HIS letter to the *Penguin News* on February 6, 2004, the Director of Health admitted that the cost of having locum doctors included bringing down their families in order to ensure, "...that the people of the Islands received the high-quality medical care they deserve."

Surely it follows that locum doctors themselves are necessary but we are told that there is no money to pay for them any more.

There are posts within the Medical Department that were created for a particular purpose. For example, the post of Director of Health itself was originally created to oversee civilianisation of the hospital.

This was successfully completed some years ago. Is it not time

to look again at some posts that exist in the Hospital?

Could the money be better spent elsewhere, for example on locum doctors (without families) or a second physiotherapist or even on a fifth permanent doctor to help with the, "...daytime workload which has increased significantly," (quote from the Chief Medical Officer).

This is not a, "...cynical attempt to mislead the people of the Falkland Islands," as the Director of Health accused me of doing, but a genuine attempt to ensure that standards of patient care are maintained and that cost effectiveness options are looked at.

**Dr Bernadette Paver
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Weather slows *Graf Spee* salvage attempt

A PROJECT to salvage the 27-ton communications tower of sunken Nazi battleship *Admiral Graf Spee* in the Rio de la Plata was dealt a blow by bad weather on Monday.

The attempt to raise the ship's communications tower had been postponed a week ago due to adverse weather conditions, but early Monday morning the operation got under way only to be abandoned twelve hours later because one of the cables on the floating crane doing the lifting broke.

The first step in a three-year process to raise the entire vessel is to bring up the communications tower, which contains a German range finding device that gave Nazi gunners and torpedo firing teams very accurate fixes on their targets.

A team of German, British, Argentine and Uruguayan professionals, funded by the Uruguayan government and private institutions, is carrying out the salvage efforts.

The *Admiral Graf Spee* was one of three German vessels nicknamed "pocket" battleships because - although they were quite well-armed - they weighed only a third as much as traditional battleships, making them quick and very potent offensive weapons platforms.

The director of the recovery operation, Hector Bado, told a press conference on Sunday that the ship is also special because, "...it represents the only salvageable World War II battleship in the world."

Mr Bado's team includes Captain Braida experienced in this type of operations in the River Plate, marine archaeologist from Oxford University, Falkland Islander

Mensum Bound and Thomas Schmidt an expert in the German Navy.

On December 13, 1939, four months into the war, the *Graf Spee* which had wrought havoc among Allied merchant shipping, was severely damaged in attacks by three Allied battleships - two British and one from New Zealand - 300 meters off the Uruguayan coast at what is now the tourist destination Punta del Este.

Ignoring his officers' advice to move out into the Atlantic Ocean to try and outrun the pursuing Allied warships, Captain Hans Langsdorff headed towards Montevideo Bay to request protection from neutral Uruguay under international law.

Under intense diplomatic pressure from Britain, Uruguay ordered the *Graf Spee* out to sea, after 72 hours a belligerent is allowed to stay in a neutral port, according to international law.

Erroneously thinking the British fleet was larger than it really was due to the impression created by British Ambassador Eugene Millington Drake via media sources, Langsdorff decided not to make a run for it, but to evacuate his men on ships headed to Argentina and scuttle the vessel using dynamite.

After the TNT detonations, the ship burned for three days before sinking eight meters into the mud of the Rio de la Plata. Langsdorff committed suicide in Buenos Aires two days later.

"Some 500,000 people saw the boat sink, there is not one Uruguayan family that doesn't have

someone who saw it," said Alfredo Etchegaray, who organised the project.

Salvage efforts have already been cancelled twice due to poor weather conditions. Fortunately, the 600-foot ship lies only 23 feet below the ocean's surface, making salvage efforts much easier than they might be if it had gone to the bottom in deeper water.

However, one of biggest challenges for the team is to raise the 12,700-ton ship's hull, which is in two pieces and of which 30 percent is buried in the mud. Furthermore, the ship did not settle straight onto the ocean bed, but is tilted 65 degrees to starboard.

The operation is expected to take three years but could go longer depending on "the condition of the boat, which could force us to change our technique," said German Thomas Smid, a ship expert who worked with James Cameron on the movie *Titanic*. Plans are to restore all of the vessel's components and display them in Uruguay. "We think it is going to be big draw for tourism," Etchegaray said.

The local media has speculated that the ship may hold a live torpedo. But the professional team as well as the only surviving former German sailor from the ship living in Uruguay, Friedrich Adolph, say that if there are munitions in the ship, by now they would be totally ineffective.

However, Mr Adolph says he would rather not take that chance. For him, the battleship should stay where it is - lodged in the mud of the Rio de la Plata. "Leave the *Graf Spee* in peace," he said. *MP*

April sheep show

The Rural Business Association is gearing up for its next Sheep Show.

The annual event, held at Fitzroy Farm shearing shed, is to take place on April 3.

This year's sheep categories are:

- Mature Ram over 24 months of age
- Shearling ram, over 12 and under 24 months of age
- Ram hogget, under 12 months of age
- Mature ewe, over 24 months of age
- Shearling ewe, over 12 and under 24 months of age
- Ewe hogget, under 12 months of age
- Pen of three flock hogget (male or female) under 12 months of age
- Pen of three flock shearlings (male or female) over 12 and under 24 months of age.

Meat categories are:

- Ram of any age suitable for producing prime lambs
- Ewe of any age suitable for producing prime lambs
- Pen of three weaner Prime lambs.

Lecann Harris, Secretary of the RBA said, "We hope to see lots of entries in all categories; it is the ideal opportunity for farmers to show off their excellent breeding stock and AI, ET livestock."

Other attractions at the Sheep Show include, stalls of produce or crafts including homemade jams, chutney, vegetables, meat products, jewellery, skins, woollen items and sweets, and a sale of livestock will be held if there is sufficient interest.

Leeann commented, "It is hoped to keep people entertained until the evening when Falklands Conservation are holding another of their Campers Bash nights up in the Fitzroy Club, which will have food and drink and live music."

For more details about the sheep show and entries for the show, sponsorship, produce stalls or livestock for sale contact Leeann on phone/fax 22660 or 22131 or email rba@horizon.co.fk or take a look at the RBA website: www.rba.org.fk.

Details of the Campers Bash can be obtained from Amanda Morris of Falklands Conservation.

MV *Tamar* steps in to help *Anne Boye*

A CHARTER boat whose unloading was delayed to faulty gear still remains in the Islands.

Darwin Shipping Ltd's charter vessel *Anne Boye* arrived in the Falklands on February 2 and should have unloaded and left again within days. However problems with the derrick (crane) meant cargo had to be unloaded by a shore crane.

Roger Spink from the Falkland Islands Company, to which Darwin Shipping belongs, said, "We were very disappointed that despite assurances from the owners the *Anne Boye* failed the tests required to be able to use the derricks on Saturday, February 7 despite extensive repairs done in Stanley."

Mr Spink said that, as a company, Darwin Shipping Ltd could not allow a problem such as this. "...to destroy the excellent support our customers on the West have shown us over many difficult years."

With the assistance of Island Shipping Ltd Mr Spink said the FIC has arranged at short notice to get the coastal shipping vessel



Tamar to visit Fox Bay to do two runs to pick up the wool *Anne Boye* was due to collect.

Mr Spink said Island Shipping Ltd would be advising when these runs are but he believed they should have commenced on Monday of this week. He added, "We would like to thank Island Shipping for the prompt offer of assistance and their rapid response."

Mr Spink continued, "The commitments on costs we made to our

customers on the West will stand and we have asked Island Shipping Ltd that the costs for this trip be billed to Darwin Shipping Ltd. We can then pick up the difference in costs.

"We are in the process of Chartering a different vessel for the next voyage from different owners and we are confident that it will provide our customers with the level of service we have traditionally supplied."

Head teacher Adrian's CBE

THE son-in-law of a Falkland Islander has been awarded the CBE.

Adrian Verwoert is married to Beverley, daughter of Stanley resident Pearl McLeod.

Adrian, the head teacher of Thornbury's Castle School in the UK has been awarded the CBE for services to education, particularly his work in, "...promoting good practice in education across the country."

Royal Highland Fusiliers demonstrate fire power

INVITED guests were blown away by a fire power demonstration at Onion Range last week - not literally, of course.

The demonstration held on February 4, was run by A Company, the 1st Battalion, the Royal Highland Fusiliers, the Roulemont Infantry Company (RIC), and incorporated the firing of an array of Infantry Weapons Systems.

A Company also gave an impressive display of an attack on enemy positions, leaving spectators in no doubt as to their strength and capability.

During the attack the gathering witnessed the detonation of a Milan missile - at a cost of approximately £12,000 a missile, this is not an everyday event.

The highlight of the day for many was the opportunity to fire some of the weapons, in particular the Browning machine gun, which had a steady flow of people reeling from the power and sheer noise of this robust weapon.



Lance Corporal Moore and Fusilier White



Sniper in camouflage



A Company attack



Drew Irvine fires the Browning machine gun

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Falklands welcome *Infinity*



Photo: J Brack

Above: Acting Governor, Harriet Hall receives a commemorative plaque from Captain Adrianatos; Below: *Infinity*

THE Falklands welcomed a new ship to port this week

Infinity, a ship in the Celebrity Cruises fleet, celebrated her inaugural call in to the Falkland Islands with a drinks party on Monday.

Acting Governor, Harriet Hall was presented with a plaque commemorating the visit by the ship's captain, Gerasimos Adrianatos.

Captain Adrianatos welcomed the invited guests aboard the ship. He spoke of the ship's scale and size - she entered service in February 2001, is 965 feet long and has over 900 staff from over 50 countries to cater for its 1,950 passengers.



The ship features luxurious spa and massage facilities, theatre, cinema, casino, and a selection of restaurants and on-board entertainment includes daily art auctions.

Hurley's Antarctic links continue



Above: Toni Mooy-Hurley

THE daughter of a man who made a pictorial record of Shackleton's voyage is now on her sixth Antarctic visit.

Toni Mooy-Hurley (84), the daughter of ground-breaking Antarctic photographer Frank Hurley was in the Islands last week on her way to Antarctica.

Toni is a regular guest speaker on the cruise ship *Akademik Ioffe*. She speaks to passengers on, "...Frank's life and the Shackleton men living in upturned boats on Elephant Island for five months.

Toni lives in Coffs Harbour, New South Wales in Australia. She says although she has visited Antarctica six times, it is always different: "Every time, though we visit the same places, it is always

different - more or less icebergs, animal life at different times of the year."

She made special mention of West Point Island, a regular port of call for the *Ioffe* saying the Island's owners, Lilly and Roddy Napier, "...are a credit to the Falkland Islands."

Toni says her father predicted Antarctic Tourism early last century. "When he was with the Mawson Expedition (1911-12) he mentioned there would be tourism in the Antarctic - he foresaw it even then.

Photography runs in the Hurley family. Toni's twin was the first female press photographer in Australia and Toni's granddaughter is a photo journalist.

Sunniest January on record

By the MPA
Meteorological Office

In stark contrast to the wet conditions of December, last month was the sunniest and driest January since records began in 1987, however it was windier than average.

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 16.9C, well above the average of 15.3C. The highest recorded temperature was 22.8C on the 23rd, whilst on the 14th the lowest maximum of 10.7 was recorded.

The mean minimum temperature for the month was 7.1C, again above the average of 6.6C. The lowest minimum of 3.1C occurred on the 28th. The month was frost free.

This month was the driest January since records began in 1987 with 26.8mm compared to the normal of 60.9mm. The wettest day

was the 8th when 8.2mm was recorded. There were fourteen days with 0.1mm or more and ten days with 1.0mm or more.

Fog was not observed during the month and there were no occasions of sleet/snow being observed. Hail occurred on the 13th.

Total sunshine recorded was 275.5 hours, considerably above the long-term average for January of 232.1 hours. The maximum daily recorded sunshine of 14.3 hours occurred on the 26th.

The mean wind for the month was 17.6 knots (kt), which is somewhat above the average monthly mean of 15.4 kt. Gales (34 k or more over a ten minute period) occurred on eleven days.

The highest gust recorded was 53kt on the 8th and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 25 days, which is above average for January

RAF Tristar flight charges go up

THE Ministry of Defence has raised the price of Tristar fares to the United Kingdom.

Effective from April 1, 2004, the rise in rates will also effect freight charges.

A return duty fare from the Falklands to the United Kingdom will now cost £1128. Standard Economy will be £2616 and student fares will be £564.

A spokesperson for the Falkland Islands Company Ltd said, "Bookings made from February 6, departing on or after April 1 will be charged at these new rates, bookings already in the system will be charged at the old rates."

A full list of fares and freight charges can be obtained from the FIC Ltd.

Nebulisers help asthma sufferers

ASTHMA sufferers will benefit from the purchase of new nebuliser equipment.

The Falkland Islands Asthma Support Group has bought from funds raised by donations and raffles a number of machines, called nebulisers, which assist asthma sufferers with restoring their breathing following an attack from the disease.

In consultation with Sister Lidda Luxton, the Asthma Practice Nurse at the King Edward Memorial Hospital (KEMH), Chairman of the Group, Graham France, approached Wilkinson and Gaviller in the UK, a company which has assisted in obtaining equipment for presentation to the KEMH in the past and who readily agreed to help.

The equipment includes rechargeable batteries and car adaptors so that the machines are fully portable and can be used when the sufferer is away from home.

The Support Group will look after the equipment for the hospital and will refer patients to Graham to obtain the required units from his home on Snake Hill.

One item has already been used

by a sufferer on West Falkland and flown out by the Government Air Service.

Mr France told *Penguin News*, "The Asthma Support Group was formed early in 1992 and equipment purchased in the past has included six nebulisers (including one fully portable unit), a "Smokerlyzer" and an oxygen probe, all at a cost of more than £2,000."

The Group meets at the Day Centre in the hospital every three months, "...where members and their families enjoy a friendly and informative discussion on the disease and related topics aimed at living well with asthma."

Announcements on future meetings are made on the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station the previous week with the next scheduled for Tuesday, March 9 beginning at 5pm.



Inaugural success secures Regatta future

STANLEY'S first sailing regatta exceeded organisers' expectations at the weekend and the event is set to become an annual fixture on the Falklands' calendar.

Thick fog which revealed itself at daybreak soon burned off and by the start of the regatta at 11.00am, a day of perfect sailing conditions had manifested itself.

Spectators were treated to clear blue skies and bright sunshine while competitors had just the right level of wind to fill their sails. Only the windsurfers could have asked for a more breezy day.

The five-round dinghy race attracted ten entries from the Falklands civilian and military communities with the Forces taking the top three placings.

Overall winner was Andy Dring who, sailing a small Pico boat, took first place in all but one of the five rounds.

Brothers Julian and David

Barton, two young sailers who show a lot of promise, easily took first place in the Junior sailing competition, beating off a challenge from two other entries in the class.

Kayaks took to the water next for a quick race. Mark Bridges was the winner with Joe and John Birmingham taking second and third placings respectively.

Two light-hearted events were held in the afternoon, the Deano's Bar Pirate Race, which involved competitors hombarding each other with water balloons, and the Martech Orienteering Race which was won by Andy Dring.

The Seaview Windsurfer Challenge rounded off the day's activities, once the wind had increased to a satisfactory strength.

The event comprised solely military entries and Andy Blight fought off the competition to take first place.

Regatta organiser, Steve Dent said he was grateful to all who helped to co-ordinate the event: "Thanks to all who helped on the day, particularly those manning safety boats and committee boats and to the Falkland Islands Defence Force for providing safety cover and shelter."

He also thanked John Birmingham for presenting awards at a prizegiving held on Saturday night in the Narrows Bar. "...and all race sponsors for providing excellent prizes."

He added, "Thanks to all the competitors, without which we would not have had such a great event and to all of the supporters who turned up on the day."

Steve added that, due to the tremendous success of the day, "...we plan to make it an annual event on the first Saturday of February each year."



Chris Donahue



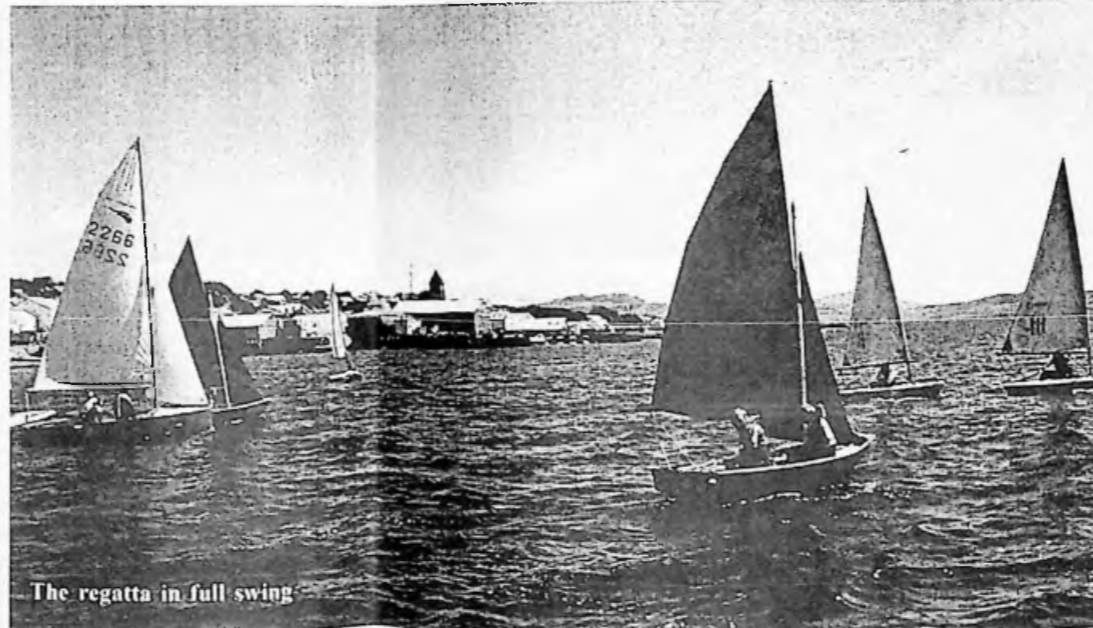
John and David Barton



Ken Newton and Dima Sytchov



Andy Dring



The regatta in full swing



A person on a windsurfer



Julian and David Barton



Richard Davies and Rachel Retter



Steve Dent and John Birmingham



Spectators relax in the sunshine



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

14	0514	0.57	Sunset	2013	
SAT	1204	1.26	Moonrise	0137	
	1706	0.86	Moonset	1928	
	2354	1.48	18	0333	1.71
Sunrise	0550		WED	1025	0.24
Sunset	2019			1716	1.41
Moonrise	2345			2217	0.78
Moonset	1613		Sunrise	0558	
15	0649	0.55	Sunset	2011	
SUN	1345	1.21	Moonrise	0256	
	1822	0.96	Moonset	2002	
Sunrise	0552		19	0429	1.81
Sunset	2017		THUR	1110	0.18
Moonrise				1752	1.47
Moonset	1733			2303	0.64
16	0111	1.52	Sunrise	0600	
MON	0821	0.46	Sunset	2009	
	1526	1.26	Moonrise	0422	
	1959	0.98	Moonset	2026	
Sunrise	0554		20	0519	1.88
Sunset	2015		FRI	1152	0.16
Moonrise	0032			1826	1.52
Moonset	1839			2347	0.52
17	0227	1.61	Sunrise	0601	
TUES	0932	0.34	Sunset	2007	
	1631	1.34	Moonrise	0548	
	2120	0.90	Moonset	2044	
Sunrise	0556				

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime 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
11 m
Port San Carlos + 2 hr
55 m
Darwin Harbour - 56m

(See www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk for tide charts)

Stanley Leisure Centre

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: leisure_fig@horizon.co.fk for

Swimming pool		Sports hall / Courts	
MONDAY 16TH FEBRUARY			
07.00-08.00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early courts (Public)
09.00-10.00	School	09.00-11.00	School
10.00-12.00	OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	11.00-13.00	Public
12.00-13.00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	13.00-15.00	School
13.00-16.00	School	15.00-17.00	School
16.00-17.00	S.L.C. Swimming School	17.00-21.00	Public
17.00-19.00	Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)		
19.00-20.00	Aquarobics	18.00-19.00	Fitball - Squash Court 1
20.00-21.00	Adults		
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00PM - 8.00PM S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4.00PM - 5.00PM			
TUESDAY 17TH FEBRUARY			
09.00-10.00	School	09.00-11.00	Public
10.00-13.00	Lane Swimming	11.00-12.00	School
13.00-14.00	Closed - Staff Training	12.00-13.00	Public
14.00-16.00	Public	13.00-17.00	School
16.00-17.00	Stanley Swimming Club	17.00-21.00	Public
17.00-19.00	Public		
19.00-20.00	Ladies Hour	18.00-19.00	Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1
20.00-21.00	Canoeing	17.30-18.30	Walk to Fitness
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SWIMMING CLUB 4.00PM - 8.00PM NETBALL CLUB 6.00PM - 8.00PM			
WEDNESDAY 18TH FEBRUARY			
07.00-09.00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07.00-07.40	Early Morning Circuits
09.00-10.00	School	09.00-11.00	Public
10.00-12.00	OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	11.00-12.00	School
12.00-13.00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	12.00-13.00	School
13.00-16.00	School	17.00-21.00	Public
16.00-17.00	S.L.C. Swimming School		
17.00-19.00	Public	Between 17.00-18.00 court 2 & 3	Circuits
19.00-20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & Improvers		
20.00-21.00	Men's Hour		
CLUBS ON TODAY			
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4.00PM - 5.00PM VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00PM - 8.00PM			
THURSDAY 19TH FEBRUARY			
09.00-16.00	Closed	08.00-10.00	School
16.00-18.00	Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)	10.00-16.00	Public
18.00-19.00	Aquarobics	16.00-17.00	School
19.00-20.00	Adults	17.00-21.00	Public
20.00-21.00	Adults	17.00-18.00	Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5.00PM 6.00PM SQUASH CLUB 6.00PM - 8.00PM HOCKEY CLUB			
6.00PM - 7.00PM (ADULTS) BADMINTON CLUB 7.00PM - 8.00PM			
FRIDAY 20TH FEBRUARY			
07.00-08.00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early courts (Public)
09.00-10.00	School	08.00-10.00	School
10.00-12.00	OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Public
11.00-12.00	Aquanaet	11.00-12.00	School
12.00-13.00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	12.00-14.00	Public
13.00-16.00	School	14.00-17.00	School
16.00-17.00	Stanley Swimming Club	17.00-20.00	Public
17.00-19.00	Public		
19.00-20.00	Adults	17.00-18.00	Beginners Circuits
CLUBS ON TODAY			
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4.00PM - 5.00PM			
SATURDAY 21ST FEBRUARY			
10.00-11.00	Canoeing	10.00-12.00	Public
11.00-12.00	Public	12.00-13.00	Junior activities
12.00-13.00	Inflatable	13.00-18.00	Public
13.00-16.00	Public		
16.00-18.00	Adults	Between 11.00-12.00, court 2 & 3	Circuits
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10.00AM - 11.00AM			
SUNDAY 22ND FEBRUARY			
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 ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00PM - 5.00PM			

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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 mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm

Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00

Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

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

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 Steve Vincent on 21039 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 Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

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: 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 Frnigh 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 Stevie 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

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

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

Saturday 14th February

8.30 ROOM 785
 9.00 DAN DARE PILOT OF THE FUTURE
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.05 THE SIMPSONS
 1.30 FA CUP 5TH ROUND FA Cup fifth-round action from Old Trafford as Manchester Utd take on Manchester City
 3.25 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider is in Paris as England's two main Six Nations tournament rivals - France and Ireland - go head-to-head in front of a packed crowd at the Stade de France. Then it's off to the Millennium Stadium, where John Inverdale presents live coverage of the Celtic clash between Wales and Scotland
 6.55 FA CUP 5TH ROUND Live-full match coverage as Sunderland take on Birmingham
 8.40 CLASSIFIED FOOTBALL RESULTS A round-up of results from the day's key matches in the FA Cup, Nationwide League and Scotland, as well as a look at the latest league tables
 8.50 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 9.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION NEVER BEEN KISSED (1999, 12) Romantic comedy Starring Drew Barrymore and David Arquette
 11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 100 GREATEST SEXY MOMENTS
 1.05 NEWS 24

Sunday 15th February

8.30 BAGPUSS
 8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 Topical magazine programme about the spiritual side of life with presenters Ross Kelly and Philippa Forester
 12.00 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 12.55 THE SIMPSONS
 1.20 FA CUP 5TH ROUND Gary Lineker presents live coverage of the FA Cup fifth-round tie between Arsenal and Chelsea from Highbury
 3.30 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND Italy v England Steve Rider is in the Stadio Flaminio in Rome as England play their eagerly awaited first Test match since making history in Sydney by beating Australia to become the first world champions from the northern hemisphere
 5.50 FA CUP 5TH ROUND Live, full-match coverage as Liverpool v Portsmouth
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.25 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN GOES WILD WITH RHINOS Impressionist and comedian Alistair McGowan joins a conservation project to relocate two white rhinos to the wilds of Kenya
 9.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: GHOST (1990, 15) Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore and Whoopi Goldberg star in this romantic fantasy about a recently deceased man who attempts to contact his girlfriend through a fraudulent medium. Realising that his murder was a way of silencing him, Sam is anxious to protect his girlfriend. But will she believe medium Oda Mae's claims that she is in contact with him - and can the pair of them foil the money-laundering plot which Sam discovered?
 11.40 100 GREATEST SEXY MOMENTS
 12.45 NEWS 24

Monday 16th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 11.05 EVER WONDERED ABOUT FOOD? Pizza: A look at the history of pizza
 11.35 CHANGING ROOMS
 12.00 OK! TV An exciting week of celebrity shows kicks off with film reviews from Ronan Keating, the latest gossip from the set of Friends and your chance to talk live to Blazin' Squad, who're in to chat and perform their new single. Plus celebrity fashion as we give star makeovers to a mum

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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 RESCUE ROBOTS
 4.40 NEWSROUND EXTRA Topical news magazine for children
 4.50 TOP OF THE POPS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE REAL REDCAPS Continuing this eight-part documentary series about life in the Royal Military Police
 6.10 TREACHEROUS PLACES (New) First of a three-part documentary series about some of the world's most dangerous places Today's episode includes the story of a couple caught in quicksand in Alaska Narrated by Sean Bean
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 FRIENDS
 9.15 STRANGE Supernatural drama series about a demon hunter aided by a nurse. Strange suspects that Canon Black knows more than he is letting on about the tomb of Bishop Otterman, a man who disappeared in 1908 Starring Richard Coyle, Samantha Janus, Ian Richardson, Andrew Lee Potts, Ciaran McMenamin and Jake Broder
 10.15 ALL G IN DA USA!!!
 10.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 11.15 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE (New)
 12.05 THE BRITISH EMPIRE IN COLOUR (New)
 1.00 NEWS 24

Tuesday 17th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 11.05 EVER WONDERED ABOUT FOOD?
 11.35 CHANGING ROOMS
 12.00 OK! TV Mick Hucknall's live and taking calls with Atomic Kitten's manager in the 'how to be famous' phone-in, there's popstar fashion with Leann Rimes, and all the latest gossip from the BAFTAs.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOME FROM HOME
 2.20 GREATEST MILITARY CLASHES Spitfire v Messerschmitt Bf109. Documentary profiling the most talked-about military head-to-heads in history. This edition examines the clashes between the Messerschmitt Bf109 of the Luftwaffe and the untried Spitfire during the Battle of Britain in 1940
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 EUREKA TV Science series presented by Kate Heaven and Mohini Sule
 4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 4.30 BLUE PETER

4.55 ACE LIGHTNING Fantasy series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CROCODILE HUNTER DIARIES More stories from Steve and Terri Irwin's Australia zoo
 6.05 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE? 6.05 FBFS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 CREATURE COMFORTS
 9.00 BRIT AWARDS
 11.00 FILM 2004
 11.30 THE CURSE OF Friends Reunited Documentary focusing on the dark side of the Friends Reunited website
 12.20 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 1.00 NEWS 24

Wednesday 18th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 11.05 READING THE DECADES
 12.00 OK! TV
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4.05 THAT'S GENIUS
 4.35 THE TRIBE Post-apocalyptic children's drama series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
 6.15 CHARMED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 DON'T DROP THE COFFIN
 8.40 WILL AND GRACE
 9.05 WAKING THE DEAD Final Cut (Part one). Series of two-part police dramas The CCS take apart a Notting Hill house which was the setting for a 1960s film about a murderous fight between gangsters Renovation work has revealed a body, and they find more, making the film look more like fact than fiction. Then Spencer admits to Boyd that he lived in the house at the time the film was made Starring Trevor Eve, Sue Johnston, Holly Aird, Wil Johnson, Claire Goose and Richard McCabe
 10.05 CREATURE COMFORTS The Sea: Animated fun with a frightened shark, a walrus with the bends, a shrimp holding its breath, and plankton riding the waves.
 10.15 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Live, full-match coverage as Portugal v England
 12.10 SEX EMPIRES Making Sex Safe: Documentary series on businesses built on pornography. This edition looks at British publications. David Sullivan created the need for the top shelf, but the validity of such magazines is being challenged by a new breed of 'lads' magazines.
 1.10 NEWS 24

Thursday 19th February

7.00 BREAKFAST

10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 11.05 LANDSCAPE MYSTERIES
 11.35 CHANGING ROOMS
 12.00 OK! TV
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Elephant Cave Nature documentary
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 WATCH MY CHOPS
 4.00 JUNGLE RUN
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 YO! DIARY Children's drama series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 COSTA LIVING
 6.30 A QUESTION OF SPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
 9.00 IKORBR KINGS OF THE JUNGLE Continuing this new series from BFBS following 10 Platoon of IKORBR through the rigours of jungle training in Belize
 9.25 OUTTAKE TV
 9.55 THE WEST WING US drama series focusing on political intrigue within the corridors of power at the White House, starring Martin Sheen and Rob Lowe Toby and Mandy work to convince some congressmen - including the nervous Mr Willis, to approve a commerce bill that includes a vital census-counting provision
 10.40 BURN IT Drama series
 11.10 MIND OF A MILLIONAIRE
 12.00 LUCKY BAG (New) Cutting-edge sketch show featuring the best of a new generation of up-and-coming Welsh comics With Simon Ludders, Richard Nichols, Keiron Self, Jams Thomas, Nicola Reynolds, Karen Wynne, Stan Naiomi, Lynne Seymour
 12.30 NEWS 24

Friday 20th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 11.05 LANDSCAPE MYSTERIES The Terraces of Avalon Documentary exploring the history of Britain's landscape One of the mysteries surrounding Glastonbury has been the origin of a series of stepped terraces on the Tor. They may have been part of a Neolithic maze, or possibly fortifications built by King Arthur on his Isle of Avalon Aubrey Manning explores whether there is a connection between the terraces and the myths and legends which permeate this area
 11.35 CHANGING ROOMS
 12.00 OK! TV
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 4.00 AUDREY AND FRIENDS
 4.15 RAVEN Fantasy game show
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 STINGRAY
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE
 6.30 FBFS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN Drama series about the young laird of a Highlands estate
 9.00 LITTLE BRITAIN
 9.30 STRANGE Incubus: Supernatural drama series Starring Richard Coyle, Samantha Janus, Ian Richardson, Imelda Staunton, Ian McNeice and Shearer
 22.25 WIFE SWAP
 11.20 ER
 12.05 THE MICHAEL ESSANY SHOW Unique talk show hosted by 20-year-old Indiana resident This week's guest is Joey McIntyre
 12.25 3 NON-BLONDES
 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 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 'Castaways' with Liz
 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 FIBS
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box with Ash and Matt
 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 with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
 7.15 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net (rpt)
 7.30 Non stop Country
 8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy
 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 with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 The best of with Jock
 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 with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Soul, blues and rock 'n roll
 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 followed by Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox with Ash and Matt
 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/Caught in the Net (rpt)
 7.30 Non stop Country
 8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS



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SUNDAY 0000 The Box Pt 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Dave Watson 1400 Airplay UK 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 Anwen Smith 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 SHatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits

1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
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 with Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
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 with Lisa Davis
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 At The Edge 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Anwen Smith 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



SATURDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 It's my story - The Columbia Astronauts 0800 News/Richard Allinson 0930 Sport on Five 1500 Masters of Rock 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night Live 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The best of Dead Ringers 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Astiers Classics 1000 The World this weekend 1030 Sport on Five 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Good times - The story of Disco 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Glen Mansell 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold 1130 Vicki Turner 1315 The Archers 1330 Civvy Street 1400 PM 1500 The six o'clock news 1530 Classic Rock with Marc Tyley 1630 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight 1945 Book at bedtime 2000 Matthew Bannister 2100 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

Thursday 19th February: 19:00 Observation Posts - Lecture & demo + Logging and reporting
 Dress: *Combats ICEFO*
 Saturday 21st February: 08:00 Survival Exercise
 Combats/CEFO/CEMO

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 14 - 20 February

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

Saturday 14 February	Sunday 15 February	Monday 16 February	Tuesday 17 February	Wednesday 18 February	Thursday 19 February	Friday 20 February
ELF	FINDING NEMO	LOTR RETURN OF THE KING	KILL BILL VOLUME 1	LOTR RETURN OF THE KING	KILL BILL VOLUME 1	LOTR RETURN OF THE KING
CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
LOTR RETURN OF THE KING	PETER PAN	PETER PAN	MASTER AND COMMANDER	FREAKY FRIDAY	TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE	S.W.A.T

MASTER AND COMMANDER (12A) 138 mins Action/Adventure Russell Crowe, Paul Bettany
ELF (PG) 96 mins. Family Comedy. Will Ferrell, James Caan

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG) 96 mins Family comedy. Jamie Lee Curtis, Lindsay Lohan
LOTR: RETURN OF THE KING (12A) 200 mins Fantasy Adventure. Orlando Bloom, Elijah Wood

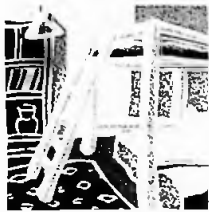
LGX (12A)
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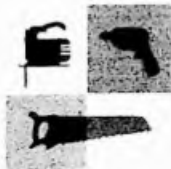
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Wool report - week ending February 6

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Greasy wool prices were "firm to strong" for mid to broad wool fleece lots but relatively "weak" at the finer end of the micron spectrum at sales in South Africa. New Zealand and Australia last week. Markets once again penalized poorer style, poorer staple strength lots and rewarded sound stylish lots.

Despite a general fall in greasy wool prices in South Africa, it is interesting to note that mid micron fleece lots (22 to 25 micron) remain quoted in the "Cape Wool Summary" at levels appreciably higher than other markets.

Once again, buying interest was well spread with strong European and Asian activity.

Analysts report an improvement in orders in spinning and weaving in both the worsted and woollen sectors in Europe as well as China. In addition stocks of raw wool are reported to be low (particularly in China), as such, optimism is emerging in some quarters over greasy wool price prospects in the coming few months.

British Quotations for Tops

British top quotations reflected the general tone of the world's greasy wool markets with prices softening at the finer end but remaining quite solid for broader tops.

World Markets

In New Zealand there was a 91% clearance of the 19,120 bales on offer. South Africa 93% of the 11,500 bales offered were sold, while in Australia of the 59,061 bales of-

fered to the trade, 51,133 bales were actually sold. (pass in rate 13.4%)

Included in the Australian offering were 6,583 bales of crossbred wool, of which 5,664 bales were sold. (pass in rate 13.9%)

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.40 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.

* Prices designated with an "*" indicate that the price is based on a limited offering from only one selling centre.

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 determine the merit of any wool price 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
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
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
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
05/09/2003	440n	422	417	415	414	407	404	381n	355n	256n	218n	199n
26/09/2003	435n	409	400	397	392	384	375n	357n	336n	243	214	186n
03/10/2003	424n	406	391	386	382	372	366	351n	329n	234	202n	188n
10/10/2003	433n	410	384	382	377	369	361	344n	328n	242	202	188
17/10/2003	428	403	382	376	370	361	348*	329*	311*	237n	200n	184n
24/10/2003	410n	385	367	360	358	352	345	315n	296n	224	194	179n
31/10/2003	411n	385	369	362	358	353	344	322n	302n	225	191	175n
07/11/2003	411	388	375	368	362	356	349	326n	304n	230n	200n	180n
14/11/2003	406n	382	369	360	357	349	342	318n	293n	223	195	175n
21/11/2003	398	382	369	362	357	344	334	313n	290	230	202n	175n
28/11/2003	402	379	365	360	353	339	328n	311n	290	232n	202n	176n
05/12/2003	405	390	375	369	361	344	332n	316n	298	242	213n	180n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	362	351	336	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
16/01/2004	431n	424	397	376	366	344n	327n	295n	272n	214	185	161n
23/01/2004	423	414	382	368	354	337	320	296	272	217	182	158
30/01/2004	418	404	376	359	341	331	315n	294n	272n	216	182n	158n
06/02/2004	409	393	370	352	341	333n	314n	291n	273n	216n	181n	160n

Quotations for Tops

Micron/Length	Feb 06th	Jan 30th	Jan 23rd	Jan 16th	Jan 9th	Dec 12th	Year ago
21/70mm super	505	513	523	530	520	518	599
23/68mm super	475	472	477	483	475	474	555
25/70mm super	408	410	412	412	412	418	508
28/78mm	360	360	362	362	362	370	407
29.5 Australian	341	342	342	344	344	350	370
29.5micron blended	330	330	330	330	330	337	337
31 micron	328	326	324	326	326	329	348

Shipping activity in Stanley Harbour from January 30

ONE cruise ship, the *Akademik Ioffe*, visited Stanley Harbour on February 6, and six jiggers on February 8, for licensing.

The tanker *Zalgris* arrived in Berkeley Sound on January 4, and the cruise ship *World Discoverer* visited for the day on February 5.

The trawler *Dong San Ho* was in Berkeley sound for transhipment between January 2, and January 7.

The *Saint Brandon* was at FIPASS to discharge cargo between February 6, and 8.

The trawlers *Ferralemes*, *John Cheek* and *Puente Ladeira* visited FIPASS throughout the week for licensing.

Port William was the anchorage for cruise ships *Minerva 2* and *Infinity* on February 9.

Trawlers *Kalaxori*, *Tasarte*, *Loitador* and *Castelo* were all in Port William for licensing on February 1, and 2, with the *Hermanos Touza* in for a crew change on February 7, and the *Holberg* to drop off an observer on February 8.

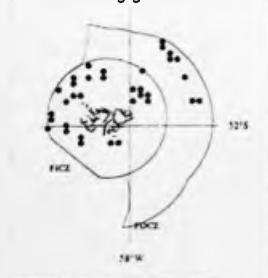
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Catch in the past week

Number of licenses used

License Type	28.01-03.02.04
Total	16
E	2
L	2
F	4
W	6
A	2

Fishing grounds



E=Experimental (Scallop)
L=Longliners (Toothfish), F=Ray/Skates
W=Finfish (no hake), A=Finfish with hake

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falk.Is.	Korea	Spain	Uruguay	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	44	0	0	0	44
<i>Illex</i>	0	0	0	0	0
<i>Martialia</i>	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	3	0	8	0	11
Blue whiting	11	12	24	0	47
Hoki	113	24	96	0	233
Kingclip	8	2	6	0	16
Toothfish	10	23	2	0	35
Red Cod	14	1	20	0	35
Skate/Ray	6	142	7	3	158
Others	21	5	40	248	314
Total	230	209	203	251	893

Uruguay, Others = Scallops
www.fis.com/falklandfish
www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

General Practice

with Karen Chenery, Mental Welfare Officer

Understanding depression

DEPRESSION is the most common mental health problem in the world.

A World Health Organisation (WHO) survey in 1999 concluded that approximately half of all women and a quarter of all men will be affected by depression at some point in their lives. A similar high incidence of depression is found in the Falkland Islands (*Health of the Nation 2000*, Dr Diggle).

Depression presents in various forms and symptoms will vary from person to person.

Symptoms include insomnia and loss of appetite, although sometimes the opposite can be present, i.e. sleeping too much or over eating.

Reduced concentration is another troublesome symptom as this prevents people completing their everyday tasks.

Depression is frequently characterised by persistent low mood, however, it is important to note that other moods such as anger and anxiety may be more prominent. Other key symptoms include loss of interest, reduced libido and lethargy.

Like stress, a main cause of depression is life. Life events and transitions and the amount of stress we experience all contribute to depression.

Stress produces the hormone Cortisol. Prolonged elevation of Cortisol is not good for us as it produces the physical symptoms described above. Cortisol also affects our mood chemicals particularly our Serotonin level and this has been identified as a major biochemical factor in the development of depression.

Even happy events such as having a baby may lead to depression. 80% of new mothers will experience the 'blues,' while 10 -15% may develop post-natal depression.

Depression can effect both young and old alike and it does

not discriminate. People of any social, educational or economic background may experience depression.

Talking to your doctor is often a difficult step as you may have difficulty describing your symptoms. Furthermore, many people do feel a bit depressed at times and may present with some or all of the symptoms.

Diagnosing depression depends on many factors, the most significant factor being when an individual experiences the key symptoms for a period of at least two weeks duration or more.

The first line of treatment for depression is antidepressant medication. When prescribing antidepressants several factors are considered by your GP. These include: patient choice, history of previous treatment and response and other medical factors.

The most commonly prescribed antidepressants are Selective Serotonin Reuptake Inhibitors (SSRIs), namely Fluoxetine, Setraline and Paroxetine. These antidepressants are non addictive and fast acting.

You should notice the benefits within a few week i.e. sleep pattern and appetite improves. Your mood lifts or you feel less anxious.

An important point when you start a new antidepressant is to take note of any side effects and report them back to your doctor.

Some side effects like headaches will clear fairly quickly. If side effects feel unbearable you may choose to stop taking the medication. Don't give up though. Tell your doctor.

Often several different antidepressants may be tried before a suitable antidepressant can be found that suits you. As you may have to take an antidepressant for a period of six months to one year it is impor-

tant to find antidepressant that is right for you. So please keep in contact with your doctor and don't assume the tablets won't work for you. Even in camp, medication can be monitored over the telephone.

Another effective treatment for depression is the talking therapies. Of the wide range of talking therapies available Cognitive Behaviour Therapy (CBT) has received wide a acclaim as an effective treatment for depression.

CBT teaches you how to recognise your depressive patterns, thought cycles and changes in behaviour and you learn new skills in how to tackle these depressive patterns differently. The length of CBT treatment will vary between six to twenty sessions.

Unfortunately one episode of depression may lead to another. This is called relapse. To help prevent relapse you may be asked to take medication for a long time, up to five years of more. Your doctor may also suggest that you try a combination of treatments including medication and CBT.

If you are interested in finding out more about your depression please contact KEMH.

Information leaflets are available or contact your doctor of Karen Chenery.

Useful contacts:

□ Association of Post Natal Depression, 25 Jerdan Place, Fulham, London SW6.

□ Depression Alliance PO Box 1022, London SE1 7GR.

□ MIND The National Association for Mental Health, Granta House, 15 - 19 Broadway, Stratford, London E15 4BQ.

□ Institute for Neuro - Physiological Research, 80 Alexandra Street, Hunters Hill 2110, Sydney, Australia or 501 North Willowport, Hastings, New Zealand.



This week, last week, song, artist

- 1 - 1 - My Immortal - Evanescence
- 2 - 2 - The Voice Within - Christina Aguilera
- 3 - 7 - Behind Blue Eyes - Limp Bizkit
- 4 - 14 - Toxic - Britney Spears
- 5 - 15 - Here 4 One - Blazin' Squad
- 6 - 20 - Close To The Edge - Solesx
- 7 - 8 - Guilty - Blue
- 8 - 13 - Hey Ya! - Outkast
- 9 - 5 - So Alive - Ryan Adams
- 10 - 17 - Jump - Girls Aloud
- 11 - N/E - Mad World - Gary Jules
- 12 - 9 - Harder To Breath - Maroon 5
- 13 - R/E - Crashed The Wedding - Busted
- 14 - 4 - Powerless - Nelly Furtado
- 15 - 12 - Figured You Out - Nickelback
- 16 - N/E - Good Luck - Basement Jaxx
- 17 - N/E - Comfortably Numb - Scissor Sister
- 18 - 11 - C'Mon C'Mon - Sheryl Crow
- 19 - N/E - Somebody To Love - Boogie Pimps
- 20 - 18 - Miracles - Pet Shot Boys

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Falkland Islands Rifle Association's

By M Spruce

TWELVE shooters competed in the first day of the Falkland Islands Rifle Association's local Bisley meeting.

The day started a little grey but eventually lightened up, and with this came a little heat haze and a freshening wind.

The competitions were the Douthwaite and the B.E.J. Memorial. The Douthwaite is 7 rounds over 3 ranges of 300, 500 and 600 yards while the B.E.J is 10 rounds over 500 and 600 yards.

In the Douthwaite, at 300 yards in 1st place Ken Aldridge with 33, followed by Chris McCallum with the same score, finishing up in 3rd with 31 was Gareth Goodwin.

At 500 yards Ken was in 1st place with a possible 35. At 600, Ken was again in 1st place with 34, Gareth in 2nd with 33 and in third a cluster of 5 with 32 were Michael, Gerald, Harry Ford, Nigel and then Derek Goodwin. (Table 1)

Next was the B.E.J Memorial Trophy. Chris was 1st at 600 with a score of 47, and also Derek Goodwin with 47. In 3rd place Harry with 46. At 500 yards, Chris finished top with 49. After Chris were Ken, Gareth and Gerald with 47. (Table 2)

Due to rain cancellations the next competitions were shot on the 1st February. A steady breeze blew all morning, but in the afternoon



the wind was just about straight down the range with it changing from left to right.

The next competitions to be shot were the Bishops trophy, FIC Handicap and 2nd stage and FIC Centenary Cup.

The breakdown for the Bishops is as follows: at 900 yards in 1st place was Chris McCallum with 47, 2nd with 45 were Christian Berntsen and Nigel Dodd.

At 1000 yards in 1st was Ken Aldridge with 47, 2nd place went to Chris with 45. The overall winner was Chris with a total of 92 closely followed by Ken with 91. 3rd place went to Gareth Goodwin with 84. (Table 3)

The FIC Handicap results were as follows; at 300 were 3 with 46 Derek Goodwin, Ken Aldridge and Gareth Goodwin. At 500 yards with a score of 48 were Nigel Dodd and Ken. Next with 47 were Derek Goodwin and Chris McCallum. In 1st at 600 yards was Derek Goodwin with 47 followed by Nigel Dodd with 46 and Ken 3rd with 45. The final scores including the handicap were: 1st with 144.8 Nigel Dodd, 2nd with 144 Derek Goodwin and 3rd with 142.4 Christian Berntsen. (Table 4)

The FIC Centenary and 2nd Stage results are as follows; at 300 yards in first place with a score of 48 was Derek Goodwin, 2nd place went to Chris McCallum with 47. At 500 yards Ken scored with 48, Mike Pole-Evans and Gerald Cheek followed with 47. Ken was again top score at 600 yards with 48. Mike followed up in 2nd with 46 and Trish Halmshaw was in 3rd with 44. The over all placing went as follows: 1st place went to Ken Aldridge with 142 and 7 V Bulls, 2nd Chris McCallum with 136 and 11 V Bulls and in 3rd with 134 and 12 V Bulls Gareth Goodwin. (Table 5)

Sunday 8th February was the final 2 competitions being shot for. The first of these was The Championship Final, which is the top prize at Local Bisley. Here the top 8 competitors from the second stage shoot 15 rounds at 900 and 1000 yards.

This score is then added to their

total from the second stage to find the winner. Going into the final Ken Aldridge held a 6-point lead from Chris McCallum and 8 points over Gareth Goodwin.

The results for the Championship final were as follows, at 900 yards, in 1st place with 73 Gareth Goodwin and in 2nd place with 72 Ken Aldridge. Mike Pole-Evans was in 3rd place with 69. At 1000yds both Gareth Goodwin and Trish Halmshaw scored 70, they were closely followed by Ken with 69. The overall results showed that in 1st place with a new club record championship winning score of 283 and 24 V Bulls Ken Aldridge, 2nd place went to Gareth Goodwin with 277 and 29 V Bulls. Finishing in 3rd place Chris McCallum with 270 and 18 V Bulls. (Table 6)

After a short break 3 teams were selected for the Bonner Memorial Team Shoot:

Team 1 - Ken Aldridge (Captain) Mike, Mark and A.N. Another

Team 2 - Chris McCallum (Captain) Trish, Derek and Harry.

Team 3 - Gareth Goodwin (Captain) Gerald, Nigel and A.N. Another

A.N. Another. This is used if there are not enough people to make up a team. The score for A.N. Another is calculated by the lowest score by one of the members of the full team.

In first place was Chris's team with a total of 369 and 26 V Bulls followed by Gareth's team with 364 and 26 V Bulls and Ken's team with 360 and 24 V Bulls. (Table 7)

Several other competitions are shot during the meeting. The individual Knockout competition was won by Derek Goodwin, the Junior Grand Agg and Grand Agg were won by Derek Goods and Chris McCallum respectively, the Sighter Agg went to Ken Aldridge and the much coveted Magpie Trophy by Henry McLeod.

A special mention goes to Henry McLeod for finding the only hole to get stuck in at one of the shooting mounds - and had to be kindly towed out by Mark Spruce. Thanks also to Derek Goodwin for taking the photos of the event.

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annual 'Local Bisley' tournament

	500 Yards	600 Yards	Total	V Bulls
C McCALLUM	49	47	96	7
D GOODWIN	46	47	93	8
H FORD	45	46	91	4
M POLE-EVANS	46	44	90	3
K ALDRIDGE	47	42	89	5
T HALMSHAW	45	44	89	4
G GOODWIN	47	41	88	5
G CHEEK	47	41	88	4
C BERNTSEN	44	41	85	3
M SPRUCE	44	39	83	5
N DODD	42	39	81	2
H McLEOD	30	36	66	1

Table 2

	300 Yards	500 Yards	600 Yards	Total	H'Cap	Total	V's
N DODD	43	48	46	137	7.8	144.8	10
D GOODWIN	46	47	47	140	4	144	11
C BERNTSEN	43	46	42	131	11.4	142.4	8
H McLEOD	40	42	35	117	23.1	140.1	6
K ALDRIDGE	46	48	45	139	0	139	12
T HALMSHAW	43	44	37	124	15	139	4
C McCALLUM	45	47	43	135	15	150.5	11
M POLE-EVANS	43	44	40	127	9.2	136.2	4
AH FORD	38	43	38	119	15.5	134.5	3
G GOODWIN	46	45	43	134	0	134	11
JOHN FELTON	33	37	34	104	46.2	130.2	0
G CHEEK	rtrd	rtrd	36	36	7	43	0

Table 4

	900 Yards	1000 Yards	Score	2nd Stage	Agg	V Bulls
K ALDRIDGE	72	69	141	142	283	24
G GOODWIN	73	70	143	134	277	29
C McCALLUM	66	68	134	136	270	18
M POLE-EVANS	69	68	137	133	270	17
T HALMSHAW	65	70	135	128	263	15
G CHEEK	56	62	118	130	248	10
D GOODWIN	46	64	110	133	243	10
N DODD	58	56	114	128	242	11

Table 5

	300 Yards	500 Yards	600 Yards	Total	V Bulls
C McCallum	32	31	33	96	7
T Halmshaw	30	32	34	96	8
D Goodwin	30	29	33	92	8
H Ford	31	30	24	85	3
				369	26
G Goodwin	33	34	35	102	11
G Cheek	29	32	30	91	7
N Dodd	29	31	28	88	4
A.N Other	30	29	24	83	4
				364	26
K Aldridge	33	31	33	97	10
M Pole-Evans	34	31	31	96	8
M Spruce	28	30	26	84	2
A.N Other	30	29	24	83	4
				360	24

Table 7

	900 Yards	1000 Yards	Total	V Bulls
C McCALLUM	47	45	92	9
K ALDRIDGE	44	47	91	7
G GOODWIN	44	40	84	2
G CHEEK	42	41	83	6
C BERNTSEN	45	38	83	5
N DODD	45	37	82	4
H FORD	39	36	75	1
T HALMSHAW	37	36	73	4
D GOODWIN	32	40	72	3
M POLE-EVANS	29	41	70	1
M SPRUCE	37	33	70	4
H McLOED	32	32	64	4

Table 3

	300 Yds	500 Yds	600 Yds	Total	V's
K ALDRIDGE	46	48	48	142	7
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G GOODWIN	46	46	42	134	12
M POLE-EVANS	40	47	46	133	7
D GOODWIN	48	46	39	133	7
G CHEEK	42	47	41	130	4
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Table 5

For more news from the Rifle Club, take a look at www.horizon.co.fk/fira



Gerald Cheek watches over his fellow shooters

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation are seeking Tender for the following works at Falkland Mill, Fox Bay to-

- Demolish lean-to construction containing Falkland Mill wet-finishing room and dye house.
- Demolish connecting passage on north-east corner of Old Manager's House where joined to the Falkland Mill. Replace existing internal door with external door.
- Demolish brick chimney down to roof level.
- Replace all roof cladding on Old Manager's House.
- Repairs and make good all ground floor windows in Old Manager's House, such works to include replacing frames and re-seating glass where necessary.
- Make good and paint exterior wall cladding on Old Manager's House, such works to include replacing cladding sheets where necessary.

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation reserves the right to reject any tender received. For viewing and further information, please contact Charlene Rowland at FIDC on 27211 or email: Charlene@fidc.co.fk during normal office hours.

Tenders marked "Falkland Mill" should reach the General Manager no later than on 20th February, 2003.

This score is then added to their

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H FORD	30	30	32	92	5
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T HALMSHAW	28	33	31	92	5
D GOODWIN	26	32	32	90	5
C BERNTSEN	29	30	29	88	1
M SPRUCE	22	29	24	75	3
H McLEOD	15	25	26	67	1

Table 1

News from the Planning and Building Committee

By Graham France

WITH twenty-one applications for review under the provisions of The Planning Ordinance this was to be a busier meeting than the previous month.

Chaired as usual by the Hon Richard Cockwell, the meeting was attended by the Hon John Birmingham who replaced the Hon Norma Edwards who apologised for her absence but was away on other government business, Les Harris, Mike McLeod and, making his last appearance, Brian Summers. Also giving apologies was Paul Phillips.

Four members of the public attended, including the writer, and two from the Historic Building Committee (Jane Cameron and Chris Harris) who were to participate in discussions on some of the applications.

Deferred at the last meeting for further information to be obtained was the trench excavation for landfill at Doctor's Creek for Fox Bay Village. It was learned that some details had been supplied but that more was needed and the Committee, while welcoming the proposal, emphasised the importance of having full details. It was decided to delegate the decision to grant planning permission to the Environmental Planning Officer, Antony Lancaster, when he was fully satisfied.

There were four applications for renewal of temporary planning permission.

The first, to do with minerals, is to be referred to Executive Council

for decision and was for the extension to the existing quarry at The Frying Pan at Fitzroy by Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Limited.

Renewals for limited periods were granted to Cable and Wireless for the siting of four containers at their complex on Gordon Lines, although noting only one had been positioned there, and to the Falkland Islands Meat Company who received retrospective permission to allow up to 80 tonnes of animal carcasses to be disposed of in landfill at the Sand Bay Abattoir.

During discussion on this members also reviewed the new application included on the agenda submitted by the same applicant – the use of an existing landfill site for disposal of waste from animal carcasses in the event of a breakdown of the incinerator and resolved to grant consent with similar conditions for a period of one year.

In the case of Ian France's application for the mast and small aerial array at 7 Snake Hill, it was said that there had been no complaints received of any interference generated and members therefore resolved to grant permanent consent.

The list of new applications began with the two members of the Historic Buildings Committee (HBC) joining in the discussion on the following: Government's application to build two parking areas – at the Ross Road/Barrack Street junc-

tion and land north of the Fire Station, and that by PWD to replace the existing wall/fence with a new timber fence at Stanley House and Stanley Cottage on their Ross Road frontages.

In the case of the first, letters of objection were before members from the HBC, the Chief Fire Officer (who, in declaring his interest, voiced serious concerns for the lives of his men if the scheme adjacent to his Headquarters as proposed was approved) and Gail and Vernon Steen.

It was decided after much discussion not to approve the smaller parking area at the Ross Road/Barrack Street junction but to defer consideration of the other area for negotiations to take place which it was hoped would allow separate "in" and "out" accesses and thereby reduce the traffic problems envisaged in the vicinity of the Fire Station.

Then discussed was the timber fence and it was agreed to approve that for Stanley Cottage, but what was proposed for Stanley House would be withdrawn from the application to allow further discussion – members were concerned at the loss of the brick wall and it was decided that the cost of re-building it be investigated, with the possibility of the HBC contributing to the funding.

Following the retirement of the HBC members from the room, the Committee returned to the agenda and gave planning permission (generally with conditions) to the following: a new roof on the Town Hall for FIG; the Portakabin at their Headquarters used as a gymnasium by the Royal Falkland Islands Police; two garden sheds at his home at 12 James Street for Ken McLeod (this consent was needed as there is an Article 6 Direction in force at the property, meaning there were no "permitted development" rights and all development needed approval of the Committee); the removal by Cable & Wireless of an existing cable to 1 Dean Street and replacing it with an overhead cable crossing John Street to join with the existing.

Also approved were Mrs Hattie Lee's proposal for a change of use at 3 Davis Street East, to allow her to set up a small catering business on the premises and later to be able to having paying diners in groups of up to eight persons; a one-and-a-half-storey house at 9 Gleadell Close for Mr MA Floyd; Stephen Luxton's proposal to erect a garage, extend his driveway and resite the fuel tank at 7 Narrows View; the formation of an off-street parking area with new vehicular access on the Moody Street frontage at 6 Allardyce Street for David Jones; and the conversion of the loft space into a bedroom, bathroom and storage area at 4 Brandon Road West for Mr and Mrs Justin McPhee.

Ian Stewart Construction Limited had submitted an application for permission in principle to construct three 2-bedroom houses on land adjacent to 17A Ross Road West and members resolved to grant consent, subject to the submission and further approval by the Committee of a detailed layout of six parking spaces and road access. An Article 6 Direction is also to be imposed to control any further development of the site.

Government's application for the repositioning of overhead telephone lines to a new pole on Snake Hill in the vicinity of Cemetery Cottage was agreed but this is to be further discussed between PWD and Cable & Wireless to get some part of the scheme placed below ground.

The application by Mr and Mrs Paul Peck for permission to extract calcified seaweed at Creek Point on their Shallow Bay Farm on West Falkland is to be recommended for conditional approval to Executive Council. In the case of Ian Smith's application to provide off-street parking at 5 Brandon Road, Mr Lancaster advised members this was in his view "permitted development" and did not require planning permission.

The Building Adviser, Jim Robison, then spoke on the several building permits he had issued since the last meeting and referred to some which remained deferred until more information had been supplied.

He then addressed members on several matters which concerned the need to relax some of the building regulations to which they agreed. These concerned premises at 61 Fitzroy Road East and 1 Dean Street upon which he had prepared reports with the agenda. He also mentioned there was the need to relax the regulations in respect of premises at 3 Davis Street East and 12 Davis Street with which the Committee was in agreement.

Next, were three grant applications for off-street parking, but only two of those were located within the "core area" and were approved. The third was well outside and was not therefore considered. Some discussion took place as to whether the scheme should be discontinued and members were of the opinion it should not as it was doing a lot of good in helping to get parked cars off busy streets.

Antony Lancaster's report on Listing of Buildings was then discussed and members agreed to approve the listing of 20 Drury Street and curtilage also to amend the listing of Sullivan House and contemporary outbuildings to the house and curtilage as being of special architectural or historic interest.

Special mention was made of the rebuilt conservatory at the latter property and members congratulated those responsible for the work which correctly followed the original design and sympathised with the main structure.

As mentioned earlier, this was to be the last meeting with Brian Summers attending as his term of membership was now ended. The Hon Richard Cockwell led the thanks of all members for his strength of contribution to the work of the Committee.

A list of all persons interested in replacing him, and others when their term expires, will be submitted to the next meeting.

This ended the "open" part of the meeting and it closed shortly before 10.30am with the next scheduled for Thursday, March 4, commencing at 9am in the Liberation Room at the Secretariat.

The date has subsequently been changed to Thursday, March 11 to avoid Sports Week.

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Roy wins the Open

Golf report

by Andrew Newman

ROY SMITH won the HSBC and Consultancy Services sponsored Stanley Open and gained the points, the name on the board, the cheer leaders etc. Well-done young man.

It was one of those weekends, everything on and everyone trying to participate in all. The regatta, William George Troyd getting hitched, superb weather, oh, and the golf.

Sorry, but not for the first time this year I was unable to attend the golf and therefore feel inadequate in telling the tale.

The first day saw an entry of 17, the second a reduced field of 13. The golf course was in great shape and it was sunny. The Sunday conditions were similar but with more wind.

First day scores were a little on the high side because of lost balls and some erratic play. However Glenn Ross escorted the groom to the church with a shot in hand on Roy Smith and Drew Irvine who nestled on 75. The nearest rival to the trio was Chubbs on 80.

The second day with the shortened field produced a slightly quicker pace and consistent scoring.

The three leaders soon commenced battle with Roy getting on level terms after a birdie on the second. Drew slumped further, and was behind by 7 at the turn.

Roy managed to get one ahead on the 5th only to lose it on the 8th leaving it square at the turn. The pair then exchanged blows, with Roy getting one ahead, then being pegged back by Glenn until the 15th where Glenn dropped 3 shots.

Roy then took a 6 on the 16th but Glenn dropped a further shot on the short par 3 17th. They both carded 5's on the last to give Roy the win by 2 strokes.

Drew meanwhile had plodded along well and was only a shot be-

hind Glenn for the back nine.

So to Roy the spoils and congratulations on two great rounds of golf.

The nearest contenders to the final trio was Gary Clement who had put in a solid 81 and 80, also Chubbs who had scored three more than his first day 80+83 and Rod Tuckwood who scored one less producing rounds of 82 and 81.

1st Roy Smith 148 Gross (134 net)

2nd Glenn Ross 150 Gross (138 net)

3rd Drew Irvine 158 gross (142 net)

Net prizes:

1st John Burns 136

2nd Gary Clement 137

3rd Rod Tuckwood 139 (on countback from Chubbs)

The prize for the best front nine score went to Chubbs; the best back nine to Chris Gilbert and the nearest the pins to Glenn Ross and Steve Vincent.

The longest drive and most amount of strokes went to Bob Gilbert.

Birdies were scored by too many to list, save from Steve Vincent, which if my information is correct rattled in no less than 5.

The course standard scratch was 68 on day one and 70 on day two. Sadly this means handicap cuts for the following folk:

Roy Smith -1 to 6

John Burns -2 to 18

Willy MacAlesse -1 to 18

Bob Gilbert -2 to 21

Dave Lewis -1 to 21

Many thanks to HSBC and Consultancy Services for their sponsorship of this, one of our major competitions.

Also our thanks to Michelle for continuing to be the receiver of our cash and the provider of our sustenance.

This weekend we play for the Cable and Wireless sponsored Chelwell Trophy, normal times please.

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Falklands karate kids

THE Falklands only karate club have featured in an international magazine *Traditional Karate*.

The January edition of the magazine featured an article by Dave Wilkins who visited the Islands last year to assess the students who had begun learning karate under the instruction of Jan McGinness and Karen Chenery.

Jan had made contact with Dave, who is manager of a Martial Art Superstore when she placed an order for equipment. Being a 5th dan in karate himself, Dan was intrigued by an order from the Falklands and made enquiries.

With the help of funds from the Shackleton Fund, Dave was able to visit the Islands in June of last year.

He was impressed with the level of interest displayed by the students, he said what was refreshing was "...the sheer enthusiasm of the group."

He added "Even before the class started, the children were al-

ready running through kata and basics, and helping each other out. I asked Jan and Karen whether they were doing this just to impress me, as a visitor, but they replied that this is what they always do before training. They wanted to go through more training after classes and I was asked many questions about karate."

Dave continued, "There's no doubt that Jan and Karen have both done a great job in teaching the children and a growing adults group, so it was no surprise that the grading held at the end of the weeks training went very well."

The first ever karate competition on the Islands was held the day after the grading with prizes awarded for kata and sanbon kumite.

Jan said, "Dave is returning to the Islands on February 26, for a second seminar, and to look towards grading the students."

The visit is to be sponsored by Deanos."

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

THERE are only two days left to whip yourself into shape for the Stanley Running Club, Cape Pembroke half marathon.

Forms can be obtained from Fran Biggs at *Penguin News* and must be handed back to her along with your entry fee of £6 today. This will also get you a half marathon t-shirt and a snack.

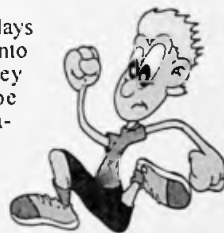
Walkers are to meet at the Totem Pole on the Airport Road at 9.15 for a 9.30 start.

Runners are to meet at the Leisure Centre for a brief between 10.00 and 10.30 and will start the run at 11.00 from the Totem Pole.

The route takes you to the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse, back up the Airport Road entering Stanley by Dairy Paddock Road, along Brandon Road, down past the Leisure Centre onto Ross Road and finishes at Victory Green.

Prize giving will take place at the Stanley Leisure centre at 2pm.

Prizes will be presented to first, second, and third men and women.



first team, and first man and woman veterans. There will also be medals presented to the first, second and third children's relay teams.

Fran said she will take entries on the day, but, it would be helpful to know in advance." She added "...entries have been quite good so far, but there are still a few places available."

Several groups are walking or running for charities: Joyce Allan is walking to raise money for the North of England Children's Cancer Research and the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust in the Falklands. Several other people have collected sponsor forms and will be joining her on the thirteen mile walk.

Other groups to be sponsored, that we are aware of, include, the Sea Scouts who are entering a Junior team to raise money for endeavours.

Sara Jane Rich and Frances Wilson are risking blisters for Children with Special Needs, and Kevin Ormond is running to raise money for the DARE project.

F.I.F.L Fourth round fixtures

Kelper Celtics	V	All Saints	5.30pm	Feb-27
All Saints	V	Penguin News	5.30pm	Mar-04
Sullivan Bluesox	V	Kelper Celtics	3pm	Mar-07
Kelper Celtics	V	Penguin News	5pm	Mar-12
All Saints	V	Sullivan Bluesox	5pm	Mar-16
Sullivan Bluesox	V	Penguin News	5pm	Mar-19

F.I.F.L Final round fixtures

Kelper Celtics	V	All Saints	3pm	Mar-21
All Saints	V	Penguin News	5pm	Mar-26
Sullivan Bluesox	V	Kelper Celtics	3pm	Mar-28
Kelper Celtics	V	Penguin News	5.30pm	Apr-02
All Saints	V	Sullivan Bluesox	3pm	Apr-04
Sullivan Bluesox	V	Penguin News	5pm	Apr-04

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Punta Arenas heat wave 'not exceptional'

IN SPITE of its intensity the heat wave experienced by Punta Arenas during most of last week was below historic record temperatures.

Jorge Avila, Chief Meteorologist at Punta Arenas' international airport, revealed that the highest ever temperatures date back to January 1945 with a record 29 degrees Celsius.

Mr Avila explained that this kind of phenomenon generally lasts three days before losing intensity. However the 26.8 degrees C of last week-end was a record for January 2004, since the highest was January 23, with 21.4 Celsius.

"It's hard to see the phenomenon repeating itself this season because in February temperatures begin dropping and March signals a big change in forecasts," said Mr Avila who explained that a high pressure situation over the extreme south of Chile and gradually moving towards Argentina was the cause of the exceptionally high temperatures.

From Santiago, the Head of Chile's Meteorological Agency Climate Office, Jorge Carrasco explained that floods in the north of the country and extreme hot temperatures in Magallanes Region. "...are not exceptional"

The heat wave in Punta Arenas was described as a cyclical phenom-

enon that happens every five to six years.

"Maximum temperatures in Punta Arenas range around 25 Celsius.

"Anything above that is considered extreme, but we must remember that only three years ago the area experienced something similar," said Mr Carrasco.

"Warm breezes replaced regular winds in Punta Arenas making locals feel the full impact of sunshine," added the Santiago meteorologist, who anticipated temperatures will very soon drop to below 20 Celsius.

The heat has driven some residents to the beach, but the Punta Arenas Environmental Health Office has warned local residents to avoid swimming and even sun bathing at local beaches because of the high level of contamination.

"Twenty five of the city drains discharge pluvial waters and raw sewage to the Magellan Strait which means there's a high level of bacteria contamination," said Ms María Isabel Banciella Punta Arenas Environmental Health Officer.

"People should avoid all contact with the sand from the beaches, in addition to sewage, they've become a dump for local garbage," added Ms Banciella.

Argentine assets under 'preventive seizure'

THE Argentine government confirmed this Tuesday the "preventive seizure" by a United States judge of Argentine assets following a demand by defaulted bondholders.

Argentine Cabinet Chief Alberto Fernández tried to downplay the news by saying that they are "...forfeiture requests over Argentine diplomatic assets," which can't be embargoed.

The "preventive seizure" involves the residence in Maryland of the Argentine Naval Attaché.

"These measures are intended to put pressure on Argentina," which is currently trying to negotiate a 75% face value cut of Argentine sovereign defaulted bondholders.

It is estimated the standing bond debt defaulted since December 2001 is equivalent to 88 billion US dollars.

The Argentine Ambassador in Washington, Jose Bordon, said that the Argentine government is "absolutely convinced" that these kinds of assets are protected by the Diplomatic Assets Convention.

However Mr. Bordon admitted that "financial pressure groups" are specialists in these "complicating" actions and anticipated Argentina

would be appealing the judicial action.

Last week similar preventive seizures were made effective involving Argentine Armed Forces and Navy funds in US banks.

Meanwhile Argentine president Nestor Kirchner, on the political trail in the province of Buenos Aires, described the situation as "fireworks" recalling that the Vienna Convention protects diplomatic assets.

President Kirchner also insisted that Argentina's offer to bondholders is "...definitive and will not be changed; paying more means people without jobs and homelessness in Argentina."

However the Buenos Aires Stock market this Tuesday plunged 7.8% following concerns about growing tense relations with the IMF and the G-7 group of industrialized countries that this last week end said Argentina must act constructively in its rescheduling negotiations with bondholders.

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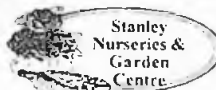
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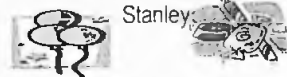
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The owners of Green Island in Choseul Sound wish to thank 78 Squadron and JOC at Mount Pleasant, and in particular the Sea King and Chinook helicopter flight crews and coordinators for their concerted effort in dealing with the recent fire on the island. Sally and Jerome Poncet, Beaver Island

Birth Announcement
Born to Richard and Marlene Short at Cheltenham General Hospital on 6th Feb 2004. Megan Shirley Short and Richard Riley Alan Short.
Thanks to all who sent well wishes. See you all soon!

The Civil Military Officer would like to thank the following people for making the Brewery Boys Tour so successful:
Julie at the Globe, Aly and Kathy at the Victory Bar, Martin Cant and Graham Didlick for equipment and technical expertise, The Scottish Dance Group for organising the FIDF event, The Sea Fish Chantry for sponsoring the FIDF event, Jennifer Jones for the lovely decorations, Stanley Growers, Town Hall and St Mary's for furniture, Stanley Football Club for providing the bar, Graham France for assisting with the door, FIDF for the Hall and use of a 4 Tonne, The Fire Brigade for assisting with setting up, Cpl Woods, SAC McClelland and Tracey at Hillside for the food, Hillside Personnel for supporting all events and assisting to clear up. And special thanks to Karen Drysdale, Karen Chenery for all of their energy and commitment, Jock and Liz Elliot for their outstanding assistance. And finally - The Brewery Boys F A B.

To Miss Valentine of Shorty's Diner Motel.
Tara Obey, who will be celebrating her birthday tomorrow, February 14. Have a smashing time. Don't get too drunk that night. Looking forward to a great time. From your best friend Rosemary.

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Happy birthday



Guess who? Ya hoo!!



To Katrice
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Christian, Rachel and Katrice would like to thank all the Hospital staff and a special Thank you to Mandy and Roger for the quick and safe arrival of their Son/Brother, Dylan Paul, who was born on Tuesday 3rd Feb

A big thank you and well done to all staff at the KEMH who helped Leo and supported us. You are all stars. Also thank you to Eddie for bringing Leo into Stanley and to our friends and family for your kindness. From Roanna and Leo who has been so brave.

Thank you to everyone at KEMH for all their help in delivering my baby brother, Richard. From Clare Platt

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Commonwealth conference closes



Tuesday afternoon's session in progress

THE regional meeting of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) hosted by the Falkland Islands officially draws to a close today.

The five day conference, attended by twenty-one parliamentarians, including the CPA's Secretary General, the Honourable Denis Marshall QSO, has been deemed a success by delegates and organisers alike and has addressed an array of issues from tourism and world security to education.

At a session entitled *The ability of Small Countries and Overseas Territories to defend themselves and to safeguard their status and independence* held on Tuesday, Falklands councillor, Mike Summers addressed delegates on the relationship between internal self government and self determination saying the two go "...hand in hand."

He said, "The way we defend ourselves is through democracy."

Gibraltarian delegate, Steven Linares MP, was applauded by the meeting for his criticism of the treatment of small countries by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO).

He said, "To be able to defend ourselves, Gibraltar and all the other Overseas Territories and small countries have to be vigilant at all times, in our case not only with Spain, the country which wants to take our homeland, but unfortunately with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office whose policy is always ambiguous and, most of the time, contrary to our expressed wishes."

He spoke of the importance in

building support networks: "Gibraltar has been better defended by the Ministry of Defence, not through its military power, but through its political intervention due to Gibraltar's strategic importance in the fight against terrorism."

"We have been better defended by the CPA intervention, by pressuring the British Government's undemocratic stance. We have been better defended by the UK MPs who have seen and felt the injustice of the Foreign Office's policy."

"We are better defended by our own vigilance and by always exchanging information with each other and we are better defended by sticking together and not allowing the British Government via the Foreign Office, and in some cases the Home Office, who does not seem to understand, or worse still, not want to understand, our needs and concerns."

Support for Falklands

Martyn Quayle MHK from the Isle of Man addressed Argentina's interference with flights to the Falkland Islands in recent months.

He said, "It has been a particular pleasure to be here in the Falklands for this conference but it has been with a certain amount of shock and incredulity that we have learned of the continued interference and bloody-mindedness of the Argentine government and its continued efforts to acquire these Islands or to put pressure upon them."

Mr Quayle recommended the CPA officially express its disapproval at Argentina's action. He said, "We are all aware that with

NATO, and the members within it, an attack on one country is in effect treated as an attack on all of the member countries."

"Perhaps this conference then, could consider what is posed as an ongoing threat to the Falkland Islands from Argentina, and a continued threat to Gibraltar from Spain, and consider informing the British Government of this conference's profound concerns at the continued uncertainties that prevail in the light of some of the actions of the FCO and British Government and all that entails."

At the opening of the conference, held at the Council Chamber on Monday morning, His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce urged Argentina to respect Islanders' right to self-determination.

He said, "Unfortunately geography provides Argentina, which persists in its claim to the Falklands, with the opportunity to obstruct these developments."

"Our friends from Gibraltar will understand these problems only too well. Islanders are ready to engage in practical co-operation with Argentina where it is in their interests to do so, but only on the basis of full respect for the Islanders' right to self-determination."

The CPA delegates will hold two final sessions today: *Environmental concerns versus Commercial Development* and, on a lighter note, *How to restore trust between the Public and Politicians, and how to convince the public that good public services in a community are the result of good government.*

Simpkins case: charge dropped

A "FARCE" which has been a "monumental waste of time" is how the Chief Executive has described a criminal charge against him which was dropped yesterday.

The charge against Chris Simpkins, that he refused to furnish a member of the public with a committee document, was yesterday dropped by Sarah Davies, the Stanley housewife who brought the private prosecution to court.

Mrs Davies told the Senior Magistrate she had been supplied with a copy of the statement from Dr Roger Diggle which she had previously attempted and been unable to obtain and, as a result, wished to drop the charge.

After the court hearing, Mr Simpkins commented, "The legal principle that Mrs Davies sought to challenge remains intact and all she has achieved is a copy of some notes that would have been printed by the *Penguin News* in any case."

He added, "Falkland Islanders will, I'm sure, draw their own conclusions as to the value of this misconceived prosecution."

"At least, now that it's over, I can devote my full attention to the job I'm paid to do and Mrs Davies can get back to her ironing."

Mrs Davies said, "The piece of paper delivered to me yesterday by FIG should have been given to me weeks ago when I asked for it. If there is no harm in doing so now, why could it not have been done then?"

"Must a government official be dragged to a court every time a member of the public asks for a document which has been read out at a public meeting and even given to the press? I do hope the answer to that is no."

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Cruises this week

IT'S a relatively quiet week ahead for cruise ship visits.

Today, *Hanseatic* will visit Volunteer Point and Stanley.

On Sunday *World Discoverer* will call at West Point and Carcass Island then on Monday she will head to Long Island and Stanley.

Bremen will visit Volunteer Point and Stanley on Monday.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

WHILE soaking up some rays during a sail in Port William this week, I couldn't help but wonder if the warm conditions we've been experiencing are attributable not to a front of high pressure but to the increased volume of hot air emanating from Stanley this week.

Yes, the CPA is in town - politicians, politicians everywhere.

However, one should fight off a natural scepticism about the effectiveness of such conferences and a suspicion that the exercise is purely an excuse for a little mutual backscratching and ego massage, and keep an open mind while looking for the benefits.

Before the delegates arrived, Councillor Cockwell said hosting the conference is a great honour and is valuable PR for the Falklands.

And he's right - every visitor who has a good time here becomes an ambassador of some sort for the Falklands - but I think the benefits to us are more than that.

It is easy to assume, in our little corner of the South Atlantic, 8,000 miles away from Britain, that we have unique problems and obstacles to overcome. But it's in forums such as the CPA that our councillors discover they are not alone - other countries are facing these problems too.

I'm not only referring to being bullied by a bigger neighbour - on which Gibraltar is equally experienced - but other, annoying and more mundane difficulties.

Take machine readable passports. For months now, we've heard that we need to buy an expensive machine to produce these passports or we'll be left behind by the rest of the world. Then, late last year, America turned around and said they will only accept even more complicated all-singing, all-dancing, finger-printed, iris-scanned passports.

So that left the poor old Falklands feeling very confused and worried that we'd be left even further behind.

But this week, when Councillor Summers raised this issue, there was a resounding response from other countries that this is a problem for them too, a nightmare they are also having to address. I know it doesn't solve the issue, but doesn't it make you feel a whole lot better to know we're not the only country pulling its hair out over this issue?

There really is a lot to be said for the information-sharing these conferences generate; life becomes much easier when you realise you are not alone.

However, just to be negative for a moment (after all, I can't appear too one-sided) there is also a down side to these symposiums and that is the tedious self-promotion which goes on.

At open discussions held during the sessions, a number of questions were bandied about, but the responses quite often didn't bear any resemblance to an answer.

I can't help but wonder if these meetings would be much more useful if delegates stop promoting themselves so much, and listen to what is being asked then give an answer. The whole exercise could then be much more constructive.

APOLOGIES for the poor print quality of *Penguin News* over recent weeks.

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Letters to *PN* 'self-destructive'

THE Chief Executive has encouraged all government employees to stop the "... recent outbreak of self-destruction revealed by 'name and address withheld' letters in *Penguin News*."

In a letter to his colleagues sent out on Wednesday, Mr Simpkins says he is not attempting to, "... stifle criticism or free speech," but, "... if you are minded to have a free swipe at colleague civil servants in another department, pause to think for a moment before you do."

He continues, "How might you feel if (maybe when) you and/or your department are on the receiving end? Constructive criticism is healthy, criticism for its own sake can be very damaging and certainly hugely demotivating to those in whose direction it is aimed."

Mr Simpkins described the airing of governmental disagreements through *Penguin News* as a virus. "Its cause is unknown and the carriers largely anonymous. The victims are readily identifiable and usually react angrily to the infection by seeking to return it from whence it came, often in stronger form."

"Light hearted this description may be but the issue is serious and unless we all take some responsibility for eradicating it, the disease will spread uncontrollably and there are going to be many more victims. Those responsible, whoever they are, will ultimately also fall victim."

The Chief Executive uses the letter to remind civil servants of Chapter 4 of the Management Code which contains rules about the publication of letters and articles. "Whilst I will examine all possible breaches on their merits, the provisions are there to protect us all and I will not hesitate to take action if appropriate."

"Having said that, this is really not something that should be gener-

ating the amount of heat and energy that it currently is."

He continues, "We are all employed by the same organisation. We all live in the same small community. Do we really feel that declaring open season on one another will have a positive impact?"

"With an unlimited supply of resources we would all have a chance to provide a perfect service to our customers, be they external or internal. But life is not like that. Government resources are limited and coming under increasing strain."

"That means that priorities have to be identified, compromises made, rationing sometimes imposed and disappointment managed."

To the authors of the "destructive criticism" Mr Simpkins says, "Are you quite sure that your own service is being delivered to the optimum and therefore above criticism? And even if you are, are you absolutely certain that there isn't someone out there who might be motivated to deliver unfair criticism?"

Mr Simpkins adds, "If the current trend continues, the civil service will tear itself apart."

"I urge you to work with your colleagues to improve our services in a constructive and mature way and in an atmosphere of openness. There are formal processes that can be used to address concerns, though the need to resort to them should be rare."

He says that he is working together with a number of colleagues on trying to introduce new ways of working, "... that will help us all to improve our services, our working lives and the community in which we live."

"It won't be easy - challenging the status quo never is - but doing nothing isn't an option and I don't give up easily."

Kiss4Life: saving lives in the pool



STANLEY Leisure Centre's Kiss4Life events last week went down a storm.

Key Stage Two students from the Infant and Junior School took part in lifesaving classes, and parents were shown how to deal with a child that had stopped breathing.

Children were also given the

chance to see what it would be like to be a 'rookie' lifeguard

The whole week ended with a Valentines pool party and disco on Saturday afternoon.

A donation will be sent to the Kiss4Life fund in the UK as a result of the week, helping them to develop first aid and lifesaving training.

Language through immersion



Above: His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, with Larissa Fava and John Fowler; Below: Spanish students Ally and Cathy Jacobsen and Steve Vincent with tutor Carlos Pizarro Navia.

THE Falklands' first language institute has celebrated its official opening.

The Falkland Islands Languages Organisation (FILO) is the branch of John Fowler, Superintendent of Education from 1980 - 1984, and Larissa Fava, a Gibraltarian who lives in the Islands.

Both are British-qualified teachers with further training, experience and qualifications in teaching English as a foreign language.

FILO will provide classes in English plus Spanish for both adults and children.

In recognition of financial support received from the Foreign Office for the organisation, His Excellency the Governor was invited to officially declare FILO open in a ceremony held at its premises on Barrack Street on Wednesday evening.

Two Gibraltarian MPs, in the Islands for the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association's conference, also attended the opening.

John Fowler explained how he came to identify the need for a language school.

He said, "FILO, which means 'cutting edge' in Spanish, began to take shape when I met Larissa, a talented teacher and, as a Gibraltarian equally fluent in Spanish and English and discovered that she shared a vision that I had been nurturing for some time, which was to set up a small language school in the Falklands.

"As manager of the Tourist Board and until recently a member of the staff of the Development Corporation, two themes had occupied my mind for some time; first, where to find more reasons for people to want to come to the Falklands and, second, how to turn into advantages those factors of distance from tradi-



tional markets and isolation, which usually present themselves as difficulties in the way of any form of economic development here.

"Having also had a background in education and specifically in language teaching, eventually it dawned on me that as an English speaking community, just an hour and a half away from a continent, which was waking up to the importance of English, we had a golden opportunity to be grasped."

Mr Fowler explained the best way to learn a language is through immersion. "Learning a new language is always easiest if you are immersed in an environment where it is spoken and with regard to the learning of English, we in the Falklands possess the only English speaking environment easily accessible to people from the Southern Cone and the only truly 'British' English-speaking environment, this side of the Atlantic Ocean.

"It wasn't long before it also dawned on us that with our growing contacts with Chile and our commercial connections with Spain, there would be a market for the teaching of Spanish in the Falklands. What we had not anticipated was that it would be as large as it has turned out to be."

Staff nurse will face additional charges

FORMER staff nurse at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, Denise Schophaus, was in the Magistrates Court this week for her third appearance.

After her case was adjourned on both January 16 and 28 without pleas being entered, on Wednesday Ms Schophaus entered a plea of guilty to a charge involving the theft of paracetamol.

Not guilty pleas were given to a charge involving the theft of pethidine and two charges of false entries

in a controlled drugs register.

The case was adjourned for seven days when a pre-trial review will take place and a date for the trial will be set.

The prosecution hopes that, by this date, overdue forensic reports will have been received from the UK.

The Principal Crown Counsel said the pleas were, "...not acceptable to the Crown," adding, "...there are six other matters the Crown will need to charge Ms Schophaus on."

Rammell/Bielsa in air links talks



Bill Rammell (Photo: J Brock)



Rafel Bielsa (Photo: Fucaes)

BRITAIN and Argentina agreed on Tuesday afternoon in Buenos Aires to "unlock" differences regarding flights to the Falkland Islands, however no agreement has been reached over the resumption of suspended charter flights.

Foreign Office Minister Bill Rammell met with Argentine Minister of Foreign Affairs Rafael Bielsa to address the delicate issue of air links to the Falklands, including summer charter flights from Chile. The flights must cross Argentine air space, and this season were severely limited from an original request of over twenty to just three by Buenos Aires. Britain wants Argentina to lift the ban and allow for new charter flights. Argentina has said it would only consider new flights from Chile if planes are also allowed to fly to the Falklands from Argentine soil, however Islanders are opposed to any such direct air link. Falklands councillors have frequently reiterated that there will be no direct air links to Argentina.

According to Argentine press re-

ports, Rammell and Bielsa came up with several proposals during their meeting and expressed optimism that the two countries will find a solution.

Councillor Roger Edwards confirmed on Wednesday that councillors do not know the details of the proposals but, "...we've asked the Governor to go back to Rammell."

He added that no agreements at all have been reached and the Governor is to, "...enquire further as to what actually took place."

Before the meeting Mr Rammell admitted the "...existence of a significant disagreement (on the issue) which I will not minimise," and warned that, "excessive ambitions," could be dangerous for advancing South Atlantic affairs.

In a recent interview with the BBC Mr Rammell said, "...we have made it clear that any future arrangements have got to be acceptable to the Falkland Islanders and also that any discussions need to take place against the backdrop of the charter flights being resumed." PN/MP

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18/04/P FIG Outline application for two pairs of semi-detached houses at Anderson Drive green site, between plots 8 Anderson Drive and 20 Hansen Hill, Stanley.
19/04/PB Mr R. Dickson Erection of extension on existing dwelling at 2 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
20/04/OP FIG Outline application for creation of serviced building plot on corner of Ross Road East/Rowlands Rise, Stanley.
21/04/PB Mr & Mrs J. Bates Extension to dwelling at 8 Watson Way, Stanley.
22/04/P Mr & Mrs R. Roberts Outline application for erection of 1 1/2 storey house and provision of off-street parking (access off Davis Street) on land south of 57 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
23/04/PB Mr E. Jones Erection of dwelling at 8 Anderson Drive, Stanley.
24/04/PB Mr & Mrs J. May Erection of two extensions with internal alterations at 12 Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley.
25/04/PB Mr S. Francis Erection of dwelling at 10 Sullivan Street, Stanley.
26/04/PB Mrs K. Bedford Replacement of lounge window with patio door plus small decking area at 13 Jersey Road, Stanley.
27/04/PB Mr J. McLeod Erection of dwelling at 23 Hansen Hill, Stanley.
28/04/PB Goodwin Offshore Ltd Construction of cold storage facility at The Chandlery Estate, Airport 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 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 March 2004 in the Liberation, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

The public are advised that the closing date for the meeting to be held on 1st April 2004 is 4.30pm Monday 15th March
Environmental Planning Department
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Public Notice No: 02/04

Dated this 17th day of February 2004

Attorney General: 'Why I was certain Chris Simpkins committed no offence'

THE Attorney General has explained why he is "...certain no offence was committed," by the Chief Executive when he refused to supply a doctor's statement to a member of the public, Mrs Sarah Davies.

In a letter sent to the editor of *Penguin News* yesterday, Mr David Lang said that at the meeting of the Health and Medical Services Committee meeting on January 19, the matter of the hours worked by doctors was placed on the public part of the Committee's agenda as an emergency item.

"This was because it was desired that there should be a public response to Dr Paver's letter on the subject which the *Penguin News* had published the previous week."

Dr Diggle as Chief Medical Officer made an oral report to the Committee.

Mr Lang says, "He had before him as he spoke a note which he had prepared. Mrs Davies was present during discussion of the item and, after the Committee meeting, asked Dr Diggle for a copy of his note.

"Dr Diggle sought my advice as to whether he was obliged to give a copy of his note to Mrs Davies, and told me that he had not read out the note to the committee but had simply used it to aid his memory.

"He also told me that he had given a copy of his note to the *Penguin News* and had told the *Penguin News* that it could use the note to make sure it correctly reported the facts he had orally given to the committee, which he had drawn from the note, but could not publish the note itself because the words he had used when speaking to the committee departed from its text.

"It has subsequently been suggested that by giving a copy of the note to the *Penguin News*, Dr Diggle had put the contents of his note into the public domain. I disagree since *Penguin News* had not been given permission to publish it in full."

Mr Lang said Dr Diggle also told him he had not circulated a copy of his note to the Health and Medical Services Committee. "He asked me whether he was legally obliged, if he did not wish to do so, to give a copy of his note to Mrs Davies.

"I advised him that because he had not circulated a copy of his note to the Committee, it did not constitute a written report to the Committee and Mrs Davies was not entitled to a copy of it."

Subsequently, Mrs Davies asked

Mr Simpkins, as the "proper officer" under the Committees (Access to Information) Ordinance in relation to the papers of the Health and Medical Services Committee, for a copy of Dr Diggle's note.

Mr Lang said, "Under section 8 of that Ordinance, any member of the public is entitled on request to be supplied with copy of any committee document which he or she is entitled, under the Ordinance, to inspect.

"Mrs Davies took the view that she was entitled to inspect Dr Diggle's note because it was a report to the Committee in relation to a matter on the public part of its agenda.

"I advised Mr. Simpkins that that was a complete misconception on her part. Dr Diggle's report to the Committee had been an oral report, the Ordinance only gave a right to copies of a written report, and Dr Diggle's note did not constitute a report, quite apart from anything else because he had not read it out to the Committee, and his oral report varied from his note which he had not circulated to the Committee.

"Mr Simpkins in the light of my advice then refused to supply a copy of Dr Diggle's note to Mrs Davies, regarding the note as Dr Diggle's private property."

Mrs Davies started a private prosecution of Mr Simpkins under section 8(4) of the Ordinance, alleging that he had without reasonable excuse refused to furnish her with a copy of a document to which she was entitled.

The Attorney General said, "I believed that prosecution, on a proper view of the law, was bound to fail. Mr Simpkins had committed no offence."

Mr Lang explained private prosecutions are "extremely rare" in the Falkland Islands.

"Where a private prosecution is mounted, the Attorney General has power under section 66 of the Constitution to take it over and to discontinue it.

"I considered whether I should exercise those powers in this case, because it was clear to me that time and money would be wasted.

"I decided not to intervene because if I did so people would understandably be likely to misinterpret my action as being one intended to protect Mr. Simpkins, while in fact I was convinced that he was never in danger of being convicted."

Simpkins case: charge dropped

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Mrs Davies mentioned the messages of support she has received which have been, "...overwhelming."

She said, "I am delighted that so many people have shown themselves ready to challenge the culture of secrecy in FIG.

"At a time when moves are afoot to devolve more power to committees, it is essential that we are vigilant.

"Access to information is no frivolous matter: it is the only

chance we have to scrutinise policy decisions and actions taken on our behalf."

She continued, "FIG would do well to recognise that the people of the Falklands are grown-ups who can tolerate dissent and debate.

"We understand that you sometimes have to make very difficult decisions which are not going to please everyone. But all we ask is that we are allowed to see why. Knowing the basis of tough decisions will help us to trust you."

Deluge damages road network



PUBLIC Works Department employees, Edgar Morrison and Graham Middleton (above) closed the road on the Stanley side of Mount Kent following the heavy rainfall of February 12, and 13.

Stanley resident and amateur meteorologist, Cyril Ellis, recorded a massive 45mm of rain over the forty eight hour period leading up to the flash floods that left the roads im-

passable in many places.

Parts of the road damaged by water rushing over the top were Romford Brook, three kilometres west of Estancia Farm, and on a section in the Baby Mountain area, minor damage also occurred on parts of the Johnsons Harbour road.

Repairs were made to the damaged sections early Saturday morning and the roads re-opened.

Thinking Day marks Girl Guides anniversary

THIS year Girl Guiding Falkland Islands celebrates fifteen years of Guiding in the Islands.

The anniversary will be marked on February 22 with a Thinking Day, by joining regular churchgoers with a joint service in the Cathedral, and a party afterwards in the Parish

Hall. Commissioner for the Guides, Jane Cotter said, "We would like to welcome all Guides, Brownies and Rainbows and their families, friends and supporters to join us.

"There will be refreshments in the Parish hall afterwards to which everyone is welcome."

Art Exhibition to be held at the Infant and Junior School, Stanley



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Thank goodness we don't have political parties

More musings from the mind of Blake

HAVING recently had the smallest of encounters with politicians from parts where political parties are all important, I'm reminded how very lucky we are here to be free of party politics and all the squabbling, posturing and sniping that goes with it.

How fortunate we are that our Councillors stand for election on their own merits and not on the party banner they fly: the squabbling of politicians seems as relevant to good governance as the squabbings of a playground and to be free of the spin and manipulation that goes into the eternal wrestle for power is a blessing indeed.

From time to time we hear that the problem with governance here is that there is no party of opposition, but I entirely disagree that we would be better served by such a curse.

If you find yourself disinterested in current politics here, imagine how much worse it would be if our Councillors had to

indulge in point scoring over their opponents as politicians do elsewhere. Besides, there is actually a very effective check and balance on government here: the people. In a democracy who better to watch over government than the people themselves?

Examples spring readily to mind: only a few months ago when a threat was made to financing abortions, a bunch of hairy-legged, bra-burning feminists whipped the rest of us into a vicious frenzy and before you could say "rusty coat hanger," a petition with half the population on it, give or take a couple, was laid at the feet of Government.

Government then rightly hung its head, stared at its shoes and muttered something about funding being provided after all, so the bra-burners went back to not shaving their legs, the budget slashers let their axe fall on less sensitive parts and all was harmonious again. A finer example of democracy in action you will not find, and all done without the blight of political parties.

So, with the grateful absence of party politics we citizens can sleep well, and maybe Councillors a little less so, in the knowledge that if the upper echelons of Government should stray from a true and righteous path, one of us or some of us will rise up and point them back in the right direction.

You also have to ask if governance by political parties is really in keeping with the concept of democracy. Where people are supposed to be free to vote as they choose, why do parties need people whose title is "whip" and whose job it is to ensure that MP's vote as their leader wishes and not as their consciences might tell them?

Perhaps for kinky Conservatives a whipping is what they get when they vote the right way but I suspect that for the majority, an interview with the chief whip doesn't involve pleasures of the flesh. Although having said that, this post of "whip" is perhaps the one trapping of party politics that we might like to consider. If we take it for what it implies, who wouldn't want to occasionally land

a length of raw-hide on the shirtless back of an honourable member? What better incentive for wise governance than the threat of being tied to the fence outside Gilbert House and given a damn good thrashing by an enraged voter?

However there is little doubt that the rise of party politics here would be a frightful bore. Constitutional reform is ongoing at present and we might like to consider the addition of a clause that not only bans extremist parties but all parties, just in case we forget ourselves and try to go down the tempting road of becoming worldly and sophisticated by copying what others do. Long live our independent councillors and may we always scowl from afar at the unsightly machinations of party politics.

I should just end by saying that my uncouth descriptions of the beautiful ladies involved in the abortion petition, were made solely for reasons of eloquence - I did put my name on the petition and I'm sure you don't burn your bras and do wield a razor - no whipping required.

Looking back on January

BIRTHS

January 26, 2004

Nell Bryony Ford to Debbie Robson and Christopher James Ford

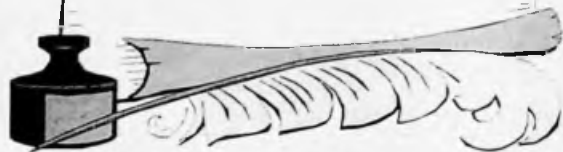
January 30, 2004

Regan Ellis Newman to Michelle King and Andrew Newman

DEATHS

January 25, 2004

Eric George Morrison



Regan Newman



Nell Ford

Doctor Diggle's notes in full

The following are the notes used by Dr Roger Diggle at the last Health and Medical Services Committee meeting. Readers should be aware that these were his personal notes to be used as an aide memoir. They were not read out verbatim in the meeting - he expanded on the notes during the meeting.

DOCTORS are human and humans make mistakes; therefore it is impossible to say mistakes will never be made.

However, all our training and systems of work are designed to minimise mistakes. The levels of mistakes made here is very low, but one can be one too many.

There is clear evidence that tiredness increases the frequency of mistakes. Often it is not physical tiredness but mental tiredness that creates problems. Also one might suppose that errors would occur during the day following a disturbed night, but quite often it can be the day after that. The DHS has already stated that all doctors have been given clear instruction that if they feel that their performance is impaired by tiredness (or indeed any other reason) they must report it to me immediately and steps will be taken to address the situation.

Ordinarily, this would mean re-allocating their workload to the other doctors if possible or cancelling non urgent appointments. Each doctor is expected to exercise professional standards in this respect. (There is a theoretical potential for an individual to abuse the situation).

Following the one incident in which tiredness may have played

a role, no doctor has stated that they are unable to work due to tiredness. I can categorically state that apart from this one incident mentioned I have no knowledge of any other instances where a mistake could be attributed to tiredness.

The frequency of on call in the Falklands has not changed in the last 15 years, but a number of things have happened to change the doctors perception of it.

The DHS has mentioned the lack of on call payments, the daytime workload has increased significantly, public expectations of the service and standards has increased out of all proportion and most importantly the situation in the UK has radically changed. The type of rota we operate was normal in the UK 10 years ago, now over 80% of GP's have opted out of any on call commitment at all. Whilst that shouldn't necessarily alter what we do here, it does lead to a feeling of dissatisfaction and once someone becomes dissatisfied with an aspect of their job it often become a vicious circle leading to more dissatisfaction.

I fully support the DHS view that, given the current financial climate, we cannot justify spending £60,000 on an extra doctor. There are also many other staff within the department whose on call commitment is significantly more burdensome than the GP's. In a small community one has to accept that methods of working and standards will be significantly different to those within an urbanised society.

Dr Roger Diggle

Stanley visit 'a pleasure'

MY WIFE, son of 18 and daughter of 20 and I had the pleasure of spending one day in Stanley, off the *Royal Princess* towards the end of last January.

We really enjoyed Stanley and the Falklands a lot. The tour to Sparrow Cove was really fantastic, and both my young ones were able to get an "overdose" of penguins, which they have been looking forward for years.

The Falklands to me was the highlight of the entire cruise, so much so that I am already thinking of a trip back there probably in a years time, via the flight from Punta Arenas, as I enjoyed it so much.

The rest of my family couldn't get over how very English it all is, and it reminded them of trips to England where my wife has relatives in Gerards Cross in Bucks.

I was very impressed by how wild, unspoiled and wonderfully barren the countryside is.

It reminded me a lot of Reykjavik up in Iceland, which I was fortunate to visit about 30 years ago. I enjoyed talking to Ken

Morrison, who was extremely nice, and very interesting to talk to. And the penguins - it was wonderful to walk among them, instead of seeing them in very small quantities - from a distance as we have seen in Puerto Valdes and Punta Arenas.

Please send Ken our regards. I hope he remembers us among the scores of tourists.

We seem to have taken hundreds of photos and videos, which I still have to appreciate in detail, as we arrived back this last Monday evening.

As an added bonus, among the mail waiting for us when we returned home to Rio de Janeiro, was an envelope with the *Penguin News* and a very good CD-ROM of the Falklands.

The video, believe it or not, was emotional to watch, after having being there ourselves.

We really enjoyed ourselves, pity time was so short. **Jeremy, Suzanne, Julia and Patrick Browne Brazil**

Physiotherapy standards are high

AS HEAD of the Department responsible for physiotherapy services, I'm replying to Kevin Clapp's letter of last week concerning physiotherapy waiting times.

Having spoken to Kevin, I'm glad that the injury didn't prevent him helping the team achieve an outstanding performance in Chile.

Turning now to his letter, there is not a lot I can add to what has been said before, in *Penguin News*, about physiotherapy services here.

The Islands enjoy a very high standard of physiotherapy and, excluding private services for which people have to pay, it is delivered

with much shorter waiting times than in most other developed nations in the world.

There may be a need to change the balance of the service slightly to provide more care for people with long-term illnesses and disabilities and this is being discussed at HMSC next week.

It is still the Health Service view, however, that more physiotherapy is not a priority health need for the Islands at the moment.

Norman McGregor Edwards Director of Health and Social Services

Family's thanks for warm welcome

AS WE take our leave of the Falklands we would like to say a big thank you to all our friends for making this such a memorable visit.

Special thanks to Lynne and Andrew Brownlee for putting us up and putting up with us - couldn't have done it without you. Love to Sam and Mike, two great kids.

Thanks to Eileen, Colin and Helen for their wonderful hospitality, and Jimmy and Ginny at Bold Cove for a great time out west, also to Jenny Luxton, Jimmy and Angela, Pauline, Joe, Faylan and Billy, John and Leif, Andrew and Mark Pollard, and Rene Rowlands, we really enjoyed the badminton.

Many thanks to John Coutts for the loan of your super 4x4, and being a good friend.

All have made us welcome, we've loved being back after all the years and we brought the weather.

Love and best wishes to you all, see you all in Yorkshire sometime.

Pat and Norman Rhodes

Hooray for limited parking

HOORAY for the introduction of two-hour parking spaces outside the Bank and Post Office.

Alison Inglis

Elsby got it wrong and wasted our time

WITHHOLDER, I guess you're right, not everyone has Dr Elsby's courage.

It's just a shame his knowledge does not match his courage.

He called us incompetent for something that we told them repeatedly was not enough and needed upgrading.

Everything that we have done since has just proved that.

Over the last couple of weeks I have wasted time trying to prove what I already knew.

That time could have been put to better use solving real problems.

Ben Watson Computer Technician

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Awards for PN contributors?

IS IT time the Media Trust introduced press awards to the Falkland Islands?

Prizes could be awarded for articles and photos submitted by our talented populace, for the best advertising campaign (at present a dead heat between the FIDF and the Chandlery, keep it up guys, your adverts are almost worth the cover price), for the most thought-provoking let-

ter (my vote so far this year would go to Gail Steen) and for the funniest letter.

A special prize could even be awarded to any sports report which manages to be remotely interesting to those not directly involved in the sport concerned.

Any thought anyone?
Alison Inglis

Falklands veteran: 'no sad regrets'

MRS Jenny Macaskill received the following poem as Christmas gift and thought others may wish to share the sentiments expressed.

From the Sea - Freedom

We came back to your Islands gone over twenty years to remember those hard days that caused many tears

We came back to your Islands, and are now known as vets, with many hard

memories, but no sad regrets

We came back to your Islands, you were impeccable hosts, you gave us strength to help bury our ghosts.

We came back to your Islands, but as our group departs, the Falklands will always hold a place in our hearts.

Chris Duggan, Welsh Guards.

Pain relief a priority in a medical service

I SYMPATHISE with Kevin Clapp's position, as we all know that the relief of pain is a fundamental priority in a medical service.

I suspect the problem arises because the physiotherapist has to spend nearly half his time working for the military at MPA.

It is a pity that an excellent 'physio' who can relieve pain is only employed at KEMH part-time, yet we seem to have a lot of bureaucrats employed there full-time.

Where do our priorities lie?
Name and address supplied.

Any ideas for sheltered housing layout?



Sheltered accommodation under construction in central Stanley

THE views of the public are wanted on possible layouts for sheltered housing in East Stanley.

Work is now under way on building sheltered housing between Lois Cottage and Stanley Cottage in the middle of Stanley and a site has also been set aside for a further twelve sheltered houses in East Stanley.

A spokesperson for the Health Department said, "A set of 12 possible layouts for the East Stanley site

has now been produced and the Health and Social Services Department is keen to hear the views of members of the public on the various options for the East Stanley site.

"A copy of the planned layouts is on display in the Standard Chartered Bank for two weeks from Tuesday 17 February to enable people to see what the various ideas are, and comment in the book provided."

Falklands cricket tour determines future standard

By Steve Tyldsley
and Roger Diggle

THE Falklands cricket team has just returned from a very exciting week-long tour to Chile.

The team played three matches: on Sunday against the Chilean national team, on Tuesday against a Chilean XI and on Thursday against a UK team, I Zingari. This was part of the first Santiago cricket festival.

The main aim of the tour was to see how far Falkland Islands Cricket has progressed and to see if we could compete in an international cricket festival.

Due to the heat (34 degrees) and playing on a grass wicket, as opposed to the concrete and matting we are used to here in the Falklands, our bowlers and batsmen struggled with the conditions during the first match, during which the Chileans reached a massive 434 off 50 overs.

The Falklands reply was a modest 99 but it took the Chileans 40 overs to bowl us out.

The game was played at the Prince of Wales Country Club and it was estimated that during the day there were approximately 200 spectators which surprised and pleased the Chilean organisers.

Tuesday's game was played at the Craighouse School and the Falklands produced a much more robust bowling and fielding performance, restricting Chile to 197 for 9 off 40 overs.

Unfortunately our batting let us down again and we could not get anywhere near the required run rate.

Thursday's match against I Zingari, played at the Craighouse School, saw the Falklands bat first and score 86 all out, having at one time looked as though 150+ was achievable.

The accuracy of the Falklands bowling and fielding managed to restrict the Zingari scoring rate and they took 22 overs to score the necessary target, with Migs Cofre taking an outstanding catch at forward short leg and Mike Harte producing an excellent stumping.

Although the batting was disappointing, a lot of positive things emerged from this first overseas tour.



Above: The Falklands team with I Zingari; Below: Chilean captain Guy Hooper and Falklands vice-captain Steve Tyldsley

The team rallied round after the first match and worked hard to produce good bowling and fielding performances which were improving with each match under the guidance of captain, Greg Bradfield, and vice captain, Steve Tyldsley.

We have identified the need for a batting coach and steps are being taken to organise a visit.

It is hoped that the Development Officer of the Chilean team will visit within the next month or so to provide us with some much needed batting coaching and also help the junior members of the association and school cricket.

Kevin Clapp produced the best bowling figures of the series 22 overs with three maidens for five wickets off 57 runs. Greg Bradfield was best batsman, scoring a total of 66 runs and Richard Marlor was best all rounder with bowling figures of 22 overs with 0 maidens for three wickets for 147 runs and a batting score of 35 runs.

The I Zingari team is the oldest cricket team continuously in existence in the UK and was captained by Peter Carroll, a former Barbarian's rugby player and member of the MCC management committee.

We hope that through his help we may be able to obtain further coaching assistance from the MCC staff at Lords.



Also in the team was Lord Vesty and we discovered that the meat exports from the abattoir are sold to one of his companies. The Earl Fortescue offered to assist in any way he could with the development of Falkland's cricket.

We intend to develop much closer links with the Chileans; they are keen to tour the Falklands and we will definitely return to Chile.

We have offers to play in the South American Championships to be held in Santiago in December and to play in the Perth (Australia) Vintage Cricket Festival in March 2005.

I Zingari were keen on a re-

match as well and we have also been invited to play both Brazil and Peru.

So we look forward to the future with great excitement and are confident that, if we can improve our batting performance, we will be able to be very competitive. We will be discussing future plans with all association members in the next few weeks and also with councillors and His Excellency the Governor, who is the Association President.

If there are any players who are interested in playing cricket, please come along to practice every Wednesday evening at 6.00pm. Any players will be most welcome.

The Association would like to thank the Falkland Islands Government, AWG and Ledingham Chalmers for their sponsorship of the tour. The Argos Fund, Cable and Wireless, Eurofishing, the Falklands Islands Company, Golden Touza and the Shackleton Fund for their assistance in the last few years which have allowed cricket to get as far as it has. We would also like to thank Corrinne Parke at International Tours and Travel for making all the travel arrangements which worked out very well.

Finally, thank you to all the cricketing widows, without whom life would be hell!



The Chile and Falkland Islands teams



The Falklands vs I Zingari



The cricket tour in numbers

MATCH ONE

Chile 434 for 3
 Cameron McGovern 114
 Paul Hollis 117
 Simon Shalders 70
 Patric Bryne 50
 Richard Marlor 2 Wickets for 93 runs
 Falkland Islands 99 All Out
 Greg Bradfield 38
 Jasin Anglin 4 Wickets for 15 runs
Chile won by 335 runs

MATCH TWO

Chile 197 for 9
 J Williams 45
 J Hancock 64
 Kevin Clapp 4 Wickets for 34 Runs
 Steve Tyldsley 3 Wickets for 39 Runs
 Falkland Islands 57 all out
 Mike Harte 17
 Hugh Furguson 15
 John Hancock 4 Wickets for 5 runs
Chile Won by 140 Runs

MATCH THREE

Falkland Islands 85 all out
 Greg Bradfield 27
 Richard Marlor 31
 Nigel Wilkinson 6 Wickets for 20 runs
 James Roundell 3 Wickets for 6 Runs
 I Zingari 87 for 2 in 22 overs
 Nick Chamberlin 39
 K Clapp 1 Wicket for 22
 S Tyldsley 1 wicket for 19
I Zingari won by 6 wickets

Seismic ship visits Stanley



INVITED guests enjoyed a tour of a seismic survey vessel during a port visit for crew changes on the weekend.

The second 3D survey to take place in Falklands waters, is going well, according to tour guide and Quality Supervisor aboard *Geo Pacific*, John Midgley. He said, "... weather, currents and the thick kelp beds present the biggest problems."

The aim of the survey being carried out is to update the present data from 2D to 3D format, and to increase the present 3D data.

Oil giant, Shell, conducted a relatively small 3D seismic survey in 1997 covering an area of 306 square kilometres: the present survey by Desire Petroleum PLC will cover an area of 800 square kilometres.

The advantage of 3D data is, in



John Midgley

addition to providing a view of a section, it also records a 'time slice,' which looks very much like an aerial photograph.

Mr Midgley explained that it is not possible to tell if there is oil from the information collated, but enables companies to "...look for rock structures which will indicate the possible location of oil."

More mineral exploration on the way

A NEW Falklands-based company has been set up which will, "...fund further investigations of the minerals potential of the Falkland Islands."

Falkland Islands Holdings and its joint venture partners Cambridge Mineral Resources and Global Petroleum Limited have formed Falklands Minerals Limited, (FML).

The work programme that has been agreed for FML comprises an aeromagnetic survey over the whole of the Falkland Islands and additional stream sampling, field work and assaying.

This survey is scheduled for February, March and April and will be followed by a 2005 work plan to drill areas of interest identified by the aeromagnetic survey.

A spokesperson for FML said,

"The earlier work by the Joint Venture identified a number of areas which are thought to be prospective for gold and these will be covered by the higher line-density parts of the aeromagnetic survey."

FML has contracted Global Petroleum to operate the project for the next two years, "...and this will involve key staff being based in and working for part of each year out of Stanley, the capital of the Falkland Islands."

David Hudd, Chairman, Falkland Island Holdings commented, "The Falkland Islands remains practically unexplored for minerals. The funding which has been secured will enable a comprehensive exploration programme to be undertaken which for the first time will have the benefit of modern technology."

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Revised route deters none in Cape Pembroke Half Marathon



Luke Hayashi trophy from Deputy Governor Harriet Hall



The runners begin their race

RUNNERS and walkers in this year's half marathon enjoyed a revised route, glorious sunshine and flat calm conditions.

Due to the heavy rain which fell in the days leading up to the event, the route was diverted to exclude Cape Pembroke Lighthouse and include Gypsy Cove.

Fifty-one runners, twenty-five walkers and twelve under sixteens comprised the group who lined up ready to negotiate the thirteen mile course on Sunday.

Although part of the course, across Boxer Bridge to the Seamen's Mission involved running/walking on uncomfortable loose gravel, most of the competitors agreed that the final section of the new route more than compensated, with a run along the sea front, to the finish on Victory Green.

At a prizegiving held in the Leisure Centre, Deputy Governor Harriet Hall presented half-marathon winner Luke Hayashi with the Marjorie Turner Trophy. He

completed the run in 1 hour, 24 minutes and 39 seconds.

Second man was Anthony Wood (1.24.51) and third was Martin Stephenson (1.25.51).

First Falkland Islands resident across the finish line was Tom Blake in 1.28.47.

First woman, in eighth place overall, was Rebecca Screech, (1.35.56) and Lucy Bennett was second (1.40.49). Third woman was, Kate Deal (1.41.42).

First male veteran was David Fyfe, and first female veteran, Lucy Bennett

The team prize went to McCluskey's Men.

First team of under-16's was Tiphanie May, David Barton, Julian Barton and Emily Hancox, followed by Drew Robertson, Dion Robertson, Christian Minto and Rhys Clifford.

Third were Hannah Pointing, David Phillips, Charlotte Rich and Jake Wilson.

A special prize was presented to seventy year old, Joyce Allan

who completed the distance in three hours and thirty five minutes to raise money for cancer charities.

Ten year old Aline Moore was the youngest to complete the course

Fran Biggs, organiser of this year's event extended her gratitude to "...the Sea Cadets, Scouts, FIDF and all who helped with the marshalling and at the water stops.

"Thanks also to our sponsors: FIC Ltd, Byron Marine Ltd, Consolidated Fisheries Ltd and to Stanley Bakery for the snacks, Colin Davies for leatherwork for the team prize, Ian Stewart Construction Ltd for drinks and fruit and Patrick Watts for donating the under 16s medals.

"Thanks also to FIBS, BFBS and Penguin News for advertising the race so well, to KEMH for providing medical cover, Hillside Stanley Admin Detachment for the end of race refreshments, and Stanley Leisure Centre for the use of the hall for prizegiving."



Tom Blake



Rebecca Screech



Gary Smith and Ellen McCluskey



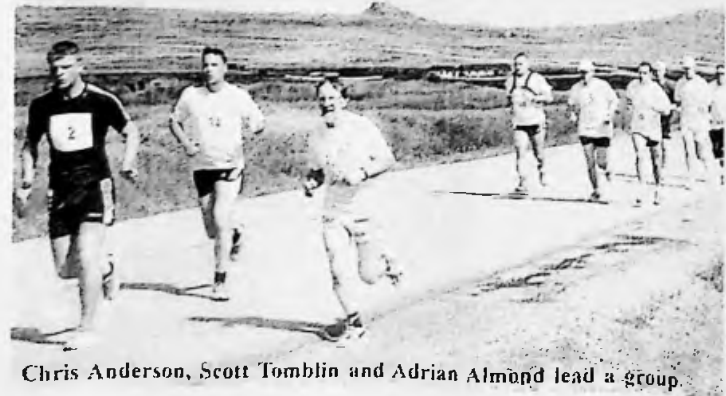
Daphne Arthur, Almond and Joyce Allan sprint to the finish



First walker, Sally Owen



Anthony Wood



Chris Anderson, Scott Tomblin and Adrian Almond lead a group



The walkers congregate at the back of Sappers Hill.



First Under 16's team

Saturday 21st February
 8.30 ROOM 785
 9.00 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS R
 2.00 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND John Inverdale presents live coverage of France against Italy from the Stade de France in Paris.
 6.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.20 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND Steve Rider is in Edinburgh as England play Scotland in their first game on British soil since lifting the World Cup trophy.
 8.20 CREATURE COMFORTS
 8.30 CASUALTY
 9.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE BONE COLLECTOR (1999, 15) Crime thriller starring Denzel Washington. A paralysed forensic expert and a rookie female cop try to interpret cryptic clues left by a serial killer.
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
 1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 22nd February
 8.30 TINY PLANETS
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 12.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: TOM'S MIDNIGHT GARDEN (1998, u) Fantasy adventure starring Greta Scacchi and Anthony Way. A boy discovers a magic garden.
 2.30 SUNDAY GRANDSTAND
 6.10 WILDLIFE ON ONE David Attenborough takes a look at the sensitive side of scorpions
 6.40 THE SIMPSONS
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 FRASIER
 8.55 FORSYTE SAGA (New) Period drama series based on John Galsworthy's novels. Starring Gina McKee, Damian Lewis, Rupert Graves, Emma Griffiths Malin and Lee Williams.
 10.10 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 10.40 ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS
 11.10 QI
 11.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION: HEARTBREAK HOTEL (1988, 15) Fantasy drama starring David Keith and Tuesday Weld. A teenager from Ohio is determined to help his depressed Elvis-obsessed mother when she is hospitalised after a car accident, and comes up with an elaborate plan to kidnap the king.
 1.15 NEWS 24

Monday 23rd February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10.40 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.50 N.Z.X.S. Simeon Courtie presents this white-knuckle series - New Zealand Xtreme sports - and it's all about the bizarre thrill-seeking world of extreme and adventurous sports in the air, on land and in the water. Sim spent a hectic week bombing around New Zealand in pursuit of the ultimate adrenaline rush.
 11.05 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND

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THE MYSTERONS
 11.30 THIS MORNING Topical magazine show.
 1.25 MAGICAL MYSTERIES
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4.00 RESCUE ROBOTS
 4.25 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 4.40 GOING DEUTSCH
 4.50 TOP OF THE POPS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE REAL REDCAPS Concluding this eight-part documentary series about life in the Royal Military Police.
 6.10 TREACHEROUS PLACES Second in this three-part documentary series about some of the world's most dangerous places. Today's episode features a cave diver who was lost underwater for over five hours.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 FRIENDS
 9.15 24 (New) 1.00pm-2.00pm: Real-time thriller series in which each episode follows the events of one hour in one day. Starring: Kiefer Sutherland, Dennis Haysbert, Elisha Cuthbert, James Badge Dale and Vincent Laresca.
 10.05 ALI G IN DA USAiii
 10.35 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 11.05 BREMNER. BIRD AND FORTUNE
 11.55 THE BRITISH EMPIRE IN COLOUR
 12.45 NEWS 24

Tuesday 24th February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10.40 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.50 N.Z.X.S.
 11.05 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.25 MAGICAL MYSTERIES
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 POPWORLD SPECIAL: BUSTED stardom in 2003.
 2.50 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 EUREKA TV Science series presented by Kate Heaven and Mohini Sule
 4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 ACE LIGHTNING Fantasy

11.35 MANCHILD
 12.05 SEX EMPIRES The New Queens of Porn: Documentary series
 1.05 NEWS 24

Thursday 26th February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10.40 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.50 N.Z.X.S.
 11.05 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.25 MAGICAL MYSTERIES
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ANIMALS DO THE FUNNIEST THINGS
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 WATCH MY CHOPS
 4.00 JUNGLE RUN
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 YOU' DIARY Children's drama series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 COSTA LIVING
 6.30 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 IKORBR. KINGS OF THE JUNGLE
 9.25 THE SACK RACE
 9.55 THE WEST WING US drama series
 10.40 BURN IT Drama series
 11.10 MIND OF A MILLIONAIRE
 12.00 LUCKY BAG Cutting-edge sketch show featuring the best of a new generation of up-and coming Welsh comics
 12.30 NEWS 24

Friday 27th February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10.40 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.50 N.Z.X.S.
 11.05 BLUE PETER
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.25 MAGICAL MYSTERIES
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 SQUEAK
 4.10 AUDREY AND FRIENDS
 4.25 ROOM 785 TEXT CHOICE
 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 BOX OFFICE BOYS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN Drama series about the young laird of a Highlands estate
 9.00 LITTLE BRITAIN
 9.30 STRANGE Supernatural drama series
 10.25 WIFE SWAP
 11.20 ER In the season finale. Chicago is struck by an epidemic
 12.05 THE MICHAEL ESSANY SHOW Unique talk show hosted by 20-year-old Indiana resident Michael Essany
 12.25 3 NON-BLONDES
 12.55 NEWS 24

Wednesday 25th February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10.40 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.50 N.Z.X.S.
 11.05 BLUE PETER
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.25 MAGICAL MYSTERIES
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.55 THAT'S GENIUS Series that takes children's inventions and makes them into reality
 4.20 GOING DEUTSCH
 4.30 THE TRIBE Post-apocalyptic children's drama series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
 6.15 CHARMED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 WILL AND GRACE
 8.35 WILL AND GRACE
 9.00 WAKING THE DEAD Final Cut: (Part two). Series of two-part police dramas. Starring Trevor Eve, Sue Johnston, Holly Aird, Wil Johnson, Claire Goose and Richard McCabe.
 10.00 PARKINSON
 11.05 ROOM 101 This week Ross Noble tries to get Craig David and Christian rock banished.

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

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 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 'Castaways' with Liz
 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 from IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 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 followed by Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 Classical Programme with Alex Sanders
 7.45 Folk music show presented by Jock Elliott
 8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's
 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 with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 The best of... with Jock
 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 with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Soul, blues and rock 'n roll
 7.30 Drama presentation
 8.30 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 followed by Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News 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/Caught in the Net (rpt)
 7.30 Non stop Country
 8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
 Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

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SATURDAY 0900 Groove Collective
 0100 A The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box Pt 1
SUNDAY 0900 The Box Pt 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Airplay UK 1200 Dave Watson 1400 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock in 2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0900 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Anwen Smith 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits



SATURDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Multimedia 0800 News/Richard Allinson 0930 Sport on Five 1630 Rockola 1730 Nigel Rennie Country 1830 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night Live 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The best of Dead Ringers 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Asters Classics 1000 The World this weekend 1030 The Archive hour/Shanghai sailors 1130 Sport on Five 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Good times - The story of Disco 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Glen Mansell 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold 1130 Vicki Turner 1315 The Archers 1330 Civvy Street 1400 PM 1500 The six o'clock news 1530 Classic Rock with Marc Tyley 1630 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight 1945 Book at bedtime
TUESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Glen Mansell 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1130 Vicki Turner 1315 The Archers 1330 Good times - The story

1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
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 with Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300-0600 As of Tuesday
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 with Lisa Davis
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 At The Edge 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Anwen 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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- 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



Saturday 21st February: 09:00 Survival Exercise
 Dress: Combats
 Thursday 26th February: 19:00 Special to Arms training. .5 machine gun, boat drills etc.
 Dress: Combats/CEFO

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 21 - 27 February

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

Saturday 21 February	Sunday 22 February	Monday 23 February	Tuesday 24 February	Wednesday 25 February	Thursday 26 February	Friday 27 February
GOOD BOY	STUCK ON YOU	ALIEN DIRECTORS CUT	LOTR: RETURN OF THE KING	GOOD BOY	LOTR: RETURN OF THE KING	ALIEN DIRECTORS CUT
CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
PETER PAN	LOTR: RETURN OF THE KING	FREAKY FRIDAY	PETER PAN	STUCK ON YOU	S.W.A.T.	PETER PAN

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG) 96 mins. Family comedy. Jamie Lee Curtis, Lindsay Lohan

PETER PAN (PG) 113 mins Family Adventure. Jason Isaacs, Jeremy Sumpter

STUCK ON YOU (12A) 118 mins. Comedy. Matt Damon, Greg Kinnear

LOTR: RETURN OF THE KING (12A) 200 mins Fantasy Adventure. Orlando Bloom, Elijah Wood

GOOD BOY (U) 87 mins Family Comedy. Molly Shannon, Liam Aiken

ELF (PG) 96 mins. Family Comedy



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Wool market report for week ending February 13

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL overview

Greasy wool prices moved in different directions for wool at different ends of the micron spectrum at sales around the world last week. Prices were generally "firm" for mid micron wool fleece lots (24 to 26 micron), relatively "weak" at the finer end of the micron spectrum and strong for bolder micron fleece wool lots.

Once again, buying interest was well spread with strong European and Japanese interest in addition to solid Chinese and Korean activity.

Buying interest continued to focus, in particular, on well-prepared, sound, fleece wool lots with low vegetable matter contamination. Such lots, once again, attracted price premiums while lower style lots (particularly tender and part tender lots) slipped in price.

It will be important for Falkland Island farmers to adequately describe the features of each of their main fleece lines on their bale specification sheets to allow their selling agents to attract price premiums for wool which fits the characteristics clearly being sought after by wool buyers all around the world.

British quotations for tops

British top quotations reflected the general tone of the world's greasy wool markets with prices softening at the finer end but remaining firm for mid micron and broader micron tops.

World markets

In South Africa there was a 93% clearance of the 9,058 bales on offer. South America was re-

ported as quiet with some big farmlots "sitting it out" and in no hurry to sell at present values, while in Australia of the 52,208 bales offered to the trade, 40,398 bales were actually sold. (pass in rate 22.5%)

Included in the Australian offering were 3,558 bales of cross-bred wool, of which 2,827 bales were sold. (pass in rate 19.9%)

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.40 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

* Prices designated with an "*" indicate that the price is based on a limited offering from only one selling centre

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 determine the merit of any wool price 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
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
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
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
05/09/2003	440n	422	417	415	414	407	404	381n	355n	256n	218n	199n
26/09/2003	435n	409	400	397	392	384	375n	357n	336n	243	214	186n
03/10/2003	424n	406	391	386	382	372	366	351n	329n	234	202n	188n
10/10/2003	433n	410	384	382	377	369	361	344n	328n	242	202	188
17/10/2003	428	403	382	376	370	361	348*	329*	311*	237n	200n	184n
24/10/2003	410n	385	367	360	358	352	345	315n	296n	224	194	179n
31/10/2003	411n	385	369	362	358	353	344	322n	302n	225	191	175n
07/11/2003	411	388	375	368	362	356	349	326n	304n	230n	200n	180n
14/11/2003	406n	382	369	360	357	349	342	318n	293n	223	195	175n
21/11/2003	398	382	369	362	357	344	334	313n	290	230	202n	175n
28/11/2003	402	379	365	360	353	339	328n	311n	290	232n	202n	176n
05/12/2003	405	390	375	369	361	344	332n	316n	298	242	213n	180n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	362	351	336	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
16/01/2004	431n	424	397	376	366	344n	327n	295n	272n	214	185	161n
23/01/2004	423	414	382	368	354	337	320	296	272	217	182	158
30/01/2004	418	404	376	359	341	331	315n	294n	272n	216	182n	158n
06/02/2004	409	393	370	352	341	333n	314n	291n	273n	216n	181n	160n
13/02/2004	408	384	365	348	333n	325n	315n	287n	273n	208	177	158n

Top Quotations

(pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	Feb 13th	Feb 06th	Jan 30th	Jan 23rd	Jan 16th	Jan 9th	Year ago
21/70mm super	502	505	513	523	530	520	599
23/68mm super	470	475	472	477	483	475	560
25/70mm super	408	408	410	412	412	412	515
28/78 min	358	360	360	362	362	362	407
29.5 Australian	319	341	342	342	344	344	370
29.5micron blended	330	330	330	330	330	330	340
31 micron	328	328	326	324	326	326	350

Shipping activity from February 9 - 16

STANLEY harbour has been particularly busy over the past week.

Twenty seven jiggers were in for licensing and one trawler, the *Costa Do Cabo*. One cruise ship visited the harbour, *Andrea*, on February 10.

FIPASS has also been busy with *Tamar Fl* visiting twice, and the BAS ship *James Clark Ross* arriving on February 13, for bunkering and a crew change, departing on February 15.

Seismic survey ship *Geo Pacific* was at FIPASS for a port visit, February 13 to 15.

The *Thor Supporter* was in for the day on February 14, and two trawlers, *Igueldo* and *Baffin Bay* called at FIPASS for licensing on February 13, and 14, respectively.

The outer harbours have seen plenty of activity, with four cruise ships into Port William, *Minerva* and *Infinity* on February 9, *Amsterdam* on February 11, and *Caronia* and *Marco Polo* on February 16.

One jigger called at Port William for water and licensing on February 14.

The trawlers, *Capricorn*, *Puente Ladiera*, *Arneles*, *Petrel* and *Union Sur* have all made day visits to Port William for licensing.

Nine jiggers sheltered in Berkeley Sound on February 13, and the reefer *Vega* anchored on February 14, on the same day the trawler *Acamar* arrived for bunkering, leaving the following day.

Fisheries Department

Catch for week 6
ending 10/02/04
Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 10/02/04	Fishing on 10/02/04
Total	18	18
A	6	6
E	2	2
L	2	2
W	8	8

A=Unrestricted Finfish
E=Experimental Loligo and Scallops
L=Longliners (Toothfish)
W=Restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland Islands	Others	Total
Loligo	0	88.75	0	88.8
Illex	31	0	0	0.31
Sarrialla	0.4	2.4	0	0.28
flake	27.32	17.45	0	44.77
Blue whiting	170.19	104.93	0	275.1
Hoki	296.44	330.6	0	627.04
Kingclip	19.98	17.39	0	37.37
Toothfish	6.94	20.86	21.48	49.3
Red Cod	58.09	45.86	0	103.95
Skate/Ray	21.98	16.08	5.73	43.79
Others	75.01	76.29	127.21	278.5
Total	676.3	718.45	154.4	1549.2

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

General Practice with Dispenser, Caroline Richards

Why do I have instructions on my medicine?

IT IS the law that the label of a container of any dispensed medicinal product must show the following information:

- The name of the person to whom the medicine is to be administered.
- The name and address of the person who supplies the medicinal product.
- The date the item was dispensed.
- The words - Keep out of the reach of children.
- The name of the product, directions for use and any precautions relating to the use of the product.
- If the product is not to be taken - For External use only.

The directions for use - Take one tablet three times a day, to be applied four times a day, put one drop into the left ear twice a day etc are usually straightforward and easy to understand.

The Pharmacy staff will normally go through more complicated instructions with the patient when they collect their medicines. If you are ever unsure how or when to take the medicine you have been given do not hesitate to ask Pharmacy staff for more, or clearer instructions.

As well as the directions for use medicine labels usually have what are known as 'Cautionary and advisory labels' on them - these are things like, dissolve or mix with water before taking, to be spread thinly etc. This article will look at some of the common 'Cautionary and advisory labels' and the reason behind their appearance on your medicines.

• **Warning. May cause drowsiness.** If affected do not drive or operate machinery. Avoid alcoholic drink.

This warning is used on any adult medication that can cause drowsiness, thereby impairing the ability to drive or operate machinery, especially hazardous machinery. Some medicines only cause drowsiness for the first few days of treatment or at higher doses; however, they can still cause a slowing of reaction time and a loss of mental concentration which can have the same effects as drowsiness.

The advice to avoid alcohol is because the effects of drugs that cause drowsiness (central nervous system depressants) are increased in combination with alcohol, making the side effects worse.

Remember it is an offence to drive while under the influence of drink or drugs.

Warning. Causes drowsiness, which may continue the next day. If

affected do not drive or operate machinery. Avoid alcoholic drink.

This warning is used on medication of a hypnotic or sedative nature when it is intended that the medicine be taken at night. It helps convey the possibility that the sedative effect of the medicine may still be evident the following day and that awareness of that sedation with respect of its risks when driving and operating machinery is still required.

• Do not take indigestion remedies at the same time of day as this medicine.

• Do not take indigestion remedies or medicines containing iron or zinc at the same time of day as this medicine.

• Do not take milk, indigestion remedies or medicines containing iron or zinc at the same time of day as this medicine.

All three of these cautions are to do with making sure absorption by your body of the medicine you are to take will not be adversely affected by other things.

Indigestion remedies are designed to change the pH of your stomach from acid to more alkaline. This can affect medications with a special coating designed to resist your stomach acid and pass through before they dissolve, meaning they can dissolve too early with, in some cases harmful effects.

Things like iron, zinc and the calcium in milk and milk products can chelate (bind) other medicines to them. This makes the medicines less effective because when they are bound to other substances they are unable to be absorbed as effectively by the body. In the case of some antibiotics taking them with milk or milk products can have their efficiency reduced by 70-80%.

The general rule is to leave a 2-4 hours gap between doses of indigestion remedies and your medication and a 2-3 hour gap between iron, zinc, milk or milk products and your medication.

• Take at regular intervals. Complete the prescribed course.

How many of us have got the odd pot or packet of antibiotics with the last day or two's doses still in it?

This warning is put on to medicine when it is intended that the whole course of treatment be taken to prevent relapse or failure of the treatment. It is important that you complete courses of medication (especially antibiotics) even if you feel better before the end of the prescribed course.

Part-taken courses of antibiotics often result in the original bug coming back, sometimes more severely

than before. It also helps bugs become resistant to antibiotics meaning that they become less effective at fighting the infections they were intended to fight.

• Avoid exposure of skin to direct sunlight or sun lamps.

This warning appears on medication that can cause a phototoxic or photoallergic reaction. This basically means medication that makes your skin more sensitive to ultraviolet radiation from any source - sunray lamps, sunbeds or strong sunlight.

To avoid getting these sometimes severe sunburn reactions during treatment it is advisable to cover exposed skin with clothing, and slap on a good quality, high SPF factor sunscreen.

This warning appears on a medicine that can be used as a treatment to help avoid getting malaria. As most malarial areas tend to be hot, humid and sunny extreme caution is required so as not to ruin a holiday.

• To be swallowed whole, not chewed.

Appears on the label of medicines with a stomach acid resistant coating where chewing would cancel out the coatings effect. Also appears on some 'slow release' or 'modified release' medication where again chewing them would stop the release mechanism working as it was designed to do.

In some cases this warning is used on coated tablets or capsules when the medicine inside the coating is very unpleasant tasting or could do damage to the mouth or throat.

• Take with plenty of water.

This warning appears on medicine that should be well diluted, where a high fluid intake is needed or where water is required to aid the action of the medicine. 'Plenty' means at least 150mls (about a tumblerful). In most cases fruit juice, tea or coffee can be used to take the medicine with.

You should take as much notice of the 'Cautionary and advisory labels' as you do the instructions on how and when to take your medicines. If you follow their advice it will mean you are getting the most out of your treatment.

If you receive any medicine and are not sure how to interpret the instructions on the label the staff in Pharmacy will always be willing to explain them fully to you. Not all information can be fitted easily onto a dispensing label - bear with us a few minutes if we are giving out additional advice to you when you collect medicine from us.

When we tell you not to take your medicine with grapefruit juice or not to eat avocados or excessive amounts of broccoli we are doing it for a reason!

FIBS Chart Attack

By FIBS Juke Box presenters Ash Snape and Matt Newton

This week, last week, song, artist

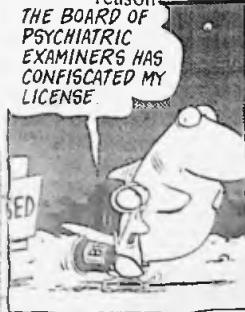
- 1 - N/E - Take Me Home - Franz Ferdinand
- 2 - 4 - Toxic - Britney Spears
- 3 - 8 - Hey Ya! - Outkast
- 4 - 2 - The Voice Within - Christina Aguilera
- 5 - 7 - Guilty - Blue
- 6 - N/E - Good Luck - Basement Jaxx
- 7 - R/E - When You Kiss Me - Shania Twain
- 8 - N/E - Hit That - The Offspring
- 9 - 1 - My Immortal - Evanescence
- 10 - 12 - Harder To Breath - Maroon 5
- 11 - 15 - Figured You Out - Nickleback
- 12 - 18 - C'Mon C'Mon - Sheryl Crow
- 13 - R/E - Reptilia - The Strokes
- 14 - 6 - Close To The Edge - Solex
- 15 - N/E - My World - Avril Lavigne
- 16 - 5 - Here 4 One - Blazin' Squad
- 17 - 17 - Comfortably Numb - Scissor Sister
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Falkland Islands Government Public Notices

ICT Facilitator: Salary £17,776 pa - £21,958pa

The Director of Education is seeking a dynamic and flexible person to fill a new post in the restructured Training Unit. The person appointed will be required to deliver a wide range of training programmes to employees in both FIG and the private sector in Information Technology, Customer Services and Administration and to assess individual competence in all, or some of, those areas. He or she will be expected to deliver RSAs in Word and Text processing, European Computer Driving Licence, Excel and Access training, either at the training Centre or in the workplace as appropriate.

The Training Centre already runs an RSA and NVQ programme. In the future the new City and Guilds E-Qual modules may also be offered. If you are a good ICT all-rounder, able to work at RSA III level, have experience of helping adults to learn and have a desire to set up and run appropriate courses, this may be the job for you. Training materials are already available and new ones can be obtained. The important task is to meet identified staff training needs as expressed by public and private sector employers.

An NVQ, or equivalent qualification, and sound experience in ICT is required. Similar Qualifications in Customer Service and/or Administration would be an advantage. A willingness to work towards NVQ Assessor and Internal Verifier status is essential. This job may suit two job-share applicants. Salary is in Grade E. Contact Sylvia Cole on 27289 for more details or an informal discussion.

Application Forms and Job Descriptions are obtainable from Human Resources. The closing date for this position is Monday 8th March 2004.

Modern Apprenticeship Coordinator: Salary £17,776pa - £23,523pa

The Director of Education is seeking a self-motivated person, who has a sound background knowledge and understanding of Trades practised in the Falkland Islands eg Carpentry, Plumbing, Mechanical Engineering etc., to join the staff of the new Training Unit.

The person will be qualified to NVQ 3, or equivalent, in a specific trade and should have sound knowledge of basic skills and NVQs. He/she will also have an up-to-date knowledge of health and safety procedures, and be able to co-ordinate the assessment package which is online.

The person appointed will be able to demonstrate an ability to relate to young people, have training or coaching experience; and will be expected to hold or work towards a training, assessor, or verifier qualification.

The job will involve facilitating young people to access training programmes; assessments, and work placements for apprentices and trainees in the Modern Apprenticeship Scheme. In addition, the person appointed will be required to monitor the placement of young people and adults on the Employment Programme.

For further information, or an informal discussion, contact Arthur Nutter on 27133 or 21267 (home) or Sylvia Cole on 27289. There will be an opportunity to shadow the present post holder. Applications forms and Job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department on 27246.

The closing date for applications will be Monday March 8th 2004.

Principal Crown Counsel: Up to £65Kpa

This post offers major job interest, covering all the work of a Unitary Local Authority and some Central Government work as well as work linking to the Internationally renowned fishing regime.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified lawyers, admitted or called in common law in a Commonwealth country or Ireland with minimum of 10 years good quality ppe for the post of Principal Crown Counsel.

The post holder will deputise for and be deputy of the present Attorney General throughout the full range of his functions. Applicants will be expected to demonstrate knowledge and experience in a wide field, including public law, contractual and conveyancing matters and criminal and civil litigation. Experience in central or local government would be an advantage.

Application forms and a Job Description are available from the Human Resources Department on 27246. For an informal discussion about the post please contact the Attorney General, David Lang on dlang@sec.gov.fk. Completed applications to be returned by Friday 19th March 2004.

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Penguin News
Sport

Netball Club wins MPA mini-tournament

THE STANLEY Netball Club travelled to MPA on Saturday to play a team put together from the HMS Glasgow, and a team from MPA.

The first game to be played was MPA versus HMS Glasgow.

This was a close game with HMS Glasgow women in the lead at half time, however, the MPA valiantly fought back to win the game by 2 goals at full time. The final score being 14 to 12.

Stanley played HMS Glasgow next, the final score 29 to 2 in Stanley's favour.

The third and final game was Stanley playing MPA with a final score to Stanley of 33 to 3.

After the matches the organisers of the tournament treated the Stanley team to a great chilli, lasagne and salad.

Despite the fact that Stanley beat both teams by such a large margin the women from MPA, and the visiting ship, were extremely enthusiastic and are keen to come down to Stanley on Friday, February 27, and play another few matches, perhaps picking up some tips along the way.

Supporters are welcome to come along to the Leisure Centre between 6 and 7pm to support the teams.

The Stanley Netball Club would like say a huge thank you to all the participants and organisers of the event, and look forward to more competitions.

Photos: MPC Photographic Centre



Above: Stanley team in front, L-R, Lynn Brownlee, Ali Watson, Daphne Arthur-Almond, Nikki Luxton, Isabel Minto, Julie Bellhouse, Trish Halmshaw and Sam Brownlee. Below: Action shots.



John burns Chellev Trophy

Golf report by
Andrew Newman

3rd Chris Gilbert 0

ON-FORM Scottie man John Burns added the Cable and Wireless sponsored Chellev Trophy to his list of winnings for the season.

The best front nine score was achieved by Peter Bagley -1 and the back nine by Dave Lewis with -1.

A field of 15 signed in for the competition, which was played in beautiful conditions: only the players' personal performance could have affected their enjoyment.

The prize for the shots landing nearest the flags on the 4th and 17th went to Willy McAlesse and Chubb respectively. The longest drive was a rather jerky snatched-at effort by Drew Irvine.

The format for the competition was bogie, again it is nothing to do with picking your nose, it merely refers to the method of scoring.

The course standard scratch was 69 and handicap cuts went to Gary Clement down one shot to 11 and Chris Gilbert down one shot to 11.

It all comes down to whether you have plus or minus on your card. It can get very confusing.

This is the ninth tournament on the run that Gary has scored league points in possibly his best run ever. Will he burn out before the Falklands Cup or peak at the right moment?

There were only a few folk who had a bad day; one of these was Tom who eventually got around to playing a hole or two.

This Sunday we appear to have no scheduled competition that I am aware of; so practice or rest!

1st John Burns +1

2nd Gary Clement +1 (must have lost out on countback!)

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

EXCELLENT shooting conditions greeted competitors for the Stanley Arms Cup last Sunday February 15.

A special mention must go to Jonathon Felton, in only his third ever shoot he beat off some stiff competition from Christian Berntsen Nigel Dodd to claim the Junior Stanley Arms Cup

Chris McCallum took full advantage and broke the range record with a score of 148 beating the previous score of 147 by Ken Aldridge.

Also shot on Sunday was the 1st stage of the 600yds range championship, qualifiers were Ken Aldridge as reigning champion, Chris McCallum, Gareth Goodwin and Christian Berntsen.

At 300 yards both with possibles of 50 were Chris McCallum and Gareth Goodwin.

Next weeks competition is the Wimbledon Cup. The range officers for that day are Nigel Dodd and Chris McCallum

For 500 yards Chris continued his recent good form with another possible of 50. Ken and Gareth followed next with 48. At 600yds Chris dropped his first points of the day finishing with a score of 48. Ken top scored with 49.

	300 yds	500 yds	600 yds	Total	V Bulls
C McCallum	50	50	48	148	14
K Aldridge	48	48	49	145	19
G Goodwin	50	48	47	145	12
D Goodwin	47	44	45	136	4
M Pole-Evans	47	43	42	134	8
C Berntsen	43	44	45	132	8
N Dodd	41	46	41	128	7
M Spruce	42	44	42	128	3
T Halmshaw	39	43	44	126	3
J Felton	37	44	42	123	5
H Ford	38	0	0	38	1

South American news reports provided by

MERCOPRESS**Brazilian press expose corruption ring in Lula's office**

THE BRAZILIAN government has launched an aggressive counter campaign to deter the impact of a corruption ring exposed by the Brazilian press.

The revelations forced the resignation of a high ranking official from the office of President Lula da Silva's most trusted and powerful advisor.

Parliamentary Affairs Deputy Chief Waldomiro Diniz resigned after the Sao Paulo magazine *Epoca* revealed, with text and pictures, that he regularly received money, in exchange for political favours, from one of the most notorious figures linked to the gambling industry.

The money was allegedly in-

vested in financing political campaigns.

But Mr Diniz was the most trusted man of Jose Dirceu, a former guerrilla, who spent many years exiled in Cuba and who is President Lula's most influential, and feared, advisor.

Mr Dirceu, who was in Congress for the opening of the new ordinary legislature period on Monday said President Lula da Silva had ordered a thorough investigation by the police of the whole incident and rejected any Congressional inquiry committee arguing the exposure dated back to 2002, "...before the Lula's administration took office January 2003."

However the opposition has in-

sisted it is necessary to determine: "How many more Waldomiro's does this administration nest?" adding that Mr Lula da Silva's left wing party during the last twenty years consistently appealed to inquiry committees whenever alleged corruption incidents emerged.

A total of 27 signatures from 81 senators are needed to start a Committee but the government is confident that the recently formed coalition that includes conservative parties will be sufficient to abort the initiative.

Whatever the outcome, the price for the Lula da Silva administration could be dear. If the committee initiative finally fails, Mr. Lula will have a long list of politi-

cal favours creditors. If the committee is actually named, it can become a mud slinging arena for the government ever so distant from its neo-Marxist origins and ever so close to the most orthodox market policies and reforms.

This scandal has exploded just a few days from Brazil's most spectacular three days feasting and dancing, Carnival and it will have an impact in the second stage of reforms that include 'labour flexibilisation' (making it easier for bosses to contract, fire and negotiate salaries with employees while weakening union rights), changes in the Judicial branch and in the political system.

Maya V: Uruguay and Australia hold talks on jailed crewmembers

URUGUAY is holding talks with Australia and considering several options for the liberation of imprisoned crewmembers from a Uruguayan flagged longliner.

The *Maya V* was caught in Australian waters, allegedly illegally fishing Patagonian toothfish. *Maya V* crewmembers are currently jailed in Fremantle waiting for trial.

Foreign Affairs Minister, Didie

Opertti, together with Minister of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries, Martin Aguirrezabala, was invited to inform the Uruguayan Congress Standing Committee on the situation of crewmembers, and said that all efforts and channels are being addressed, including the possibility of a "...diplomatic repatriation."

However Mr Opertti was quick

to point out that, "...there is no timetable for the liberation," adding that, "...it's a slow process," and, "...we must be cautious avoiding over-optimism about an immediate solution to the incident."

"Australia is an organised country where the rule of the law is pre-eminent and with a long tradition of respect for international law and agreements."

The *Maya V* allegedly was carrying close to 200 tons of toothfish valued at over 1.5 million US dollars.

A few months ago another Uruguayan flagged vessel *Narsa I* was also apprehended by Australian authorities after a three week chase: she has over 100 tons of toothfish in her hold.

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ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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Energy Advisory Committee - Monday 23rd February at 10.30am at FIDC Health & Medical Services Committee - Monday 23rd February 2004 at 12.15pm in Gilbert House

Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 24th February at 9am in the FIDC Board Room

Police Committee - Tuesday 24th February at 10am at Government House

Historic Buildings Committee - Tuesday 24th February at 1.30pm in the Archives Building

Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - Thursday 26th February at 10.15am in the North Arm Social Club

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

Invitation to Tender

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for 'Renovations and Alterations to Cemetery Cottage, Stanley'. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, on payment of a fee of £25 and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 19th March 2004.

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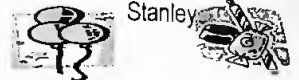
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The Horticultural Society Annual General Meeting will be held Monday 23rd 6pm chamber of commerce building. Come along if you're interested in the show.

Darwin Harbour Sports Association

The 2004 Sports meeting will be held at Goose Green starting on Monday 1st March to Friday 5th March, all the usual events will be taking place. Anybody wishing to enter the sheep shearing and dog trials should contact Diana on 32296 as soon as possible. Anybody holding a Challenge Trophy please return these to Diana at Goose Green or Gina Tyrell at 1 Beaver Road, Stanley. Please book your accommodation with your hosts by Friday 13th Feb. Admission to the prize giving dance on Friday 5th will be by ticket only and these will be on sale during the week. We look forward to seeing you all there.

For rent, 2 bedroom fully furnished house at 8 McKay Close, 42194, from Monday 22436

FOR RENT One 3 bedroom Bungalow at Goose Green. Fully central heated with Gas Cooker. For further information Contact Diana on 32270

For rent: Beauchene property Company have available for rent 1 office unit situated in the Beauchene Complex. For further information please contact Natalie Finn on 22664

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Vacancy: Midwife/Nursing Sister. Georgetown Hospital Ascension Island Government

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons to fill the post of Midwife/Nursing Sister at the Georgetown Hospital which is a 9 bed well equipped hospital, providing comprehensive, primary and secondary health care to the community on Ascension Island.

We are seeking a Midwife who is adaptable to life on a small island and who is motivated with excellent professional and communication skills and who has a flexible approach to work within a multi-disciplinary team. The successful applicant who reports to the Senior Medical Officer will be responsible for

Good professional care of all obstetric cases throughout pregnancy, delivery and post-natal period

Immunisation of children up to school leaving age as per protocol

Carry out cervical screening programmes as per protocol

Provide safe and efficient provision of patient care needs to all inpatients and outpatients at the hospital

Plan and implement preventative health promotion and education in the community as a whole

Prepared to work a 42 hour shift rota when required by the Senior Medical Officer

Any other duties as required by the Senior Medical Officer

The successful applicant should have RGN/RN registration, UK midwifery qualifications and registration and a valid driving license. The salary for the post will depend on qualifications and experience and will be subject to Ascension Island income tax. In addition to the salary, accommodation will be provided and a married allowance of £4600 or single allowance of £2460 per annum will be paid. The successful candidate will be expected to take up post in the latter part of June 2004. Interested persons can obtain further information from the Senior Medical Officer on telephone number is (247) 6303, fax number (247) 6010 or e-mail smo.hospital@atlantis.co.ac. Application forms are available from the Administration Manager cathy.cranfield@ascension.gov.ac or by telephoning +(247) 7000 ext 130 and should be returned to her by email or on fax number +247 6152 by Monday 01st March 2004.

Mitcham Joinery require carpenter/Joiner for expanding work load, to commence work at the beginning of March. Contact Lee Mitchell tel 22191 after 5pm

The FIC Warehouse has a vacancy for a fulltime Warehouseman. Applicants should be physically fit, hold a full driving licence and be able to operate a forklift. This post also involves regular overtime, which includes some weekends. The successful applicant would be expected to be conversant with the computerised stock control system. For further information please contact the Warehouse Manager on 27641.

Freshco's
We required a temporary shop person for two weeks holiday cover from 23rd February to 6th March. Applicants should have meat preparation experience and be prepared for early morning starts. Apply to Nigel at Freshco's on telephone 22439

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Clerk in the Secretariat. The Clerk assists the Office Manager with the running of the registry and the maintenance of the filing system and acts as receptionist for visitors to the Secretariat. In addition to normal clerical duties, he/she has to administer the Holiday Credit Scheme and assist with the sale of maps and distribution of gazettes.

Preference will be given to candidates who hold good qualifications in word processing and have a minimum of GCE Grade C or equivalent in English and Maths. A pleasant manner and smart appearance are essential when dealing with members of the public. Some previous experience of working as a Clerk in another Government Department would be an advantage.

Salary will range from £11,343 to £14,012 per annum in Grade H depending on age, qualifications and previous relevant experience.

If you are interested and require more details, please contact Anita Tomlinson or Val Tristram on telephone number 27242.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Midday Monday 23 February 2004.

The Education Department is seeking applications for the post of Crossing Warden/Handy Person in the Infant/Junior School.

Tasks involve day to day maintenance and general upkeep of buildings, plant, equipment and grounds. This post requires a conscientious, flexible individual who can act on their own initiative, and who has a good grasp of basic handyman skills.

Salary will be £12,869 per annum in Grade G.

Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 1 March 2004.

The West Store has a vacancy for a Customer Services Assistant.

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.

SFS will be filling some or all of the following positions aboard the Cochayuyo

- Mechanical & Electronics Engineer

- Cook Seaman with high standard and experience of both.

- Seaman Pilot with wide experience of Falkland Island coastal waters

- Contact divers with experience in commercial diving for Sea Urchins

All enquiries to

Cochayuyo@hotmail.com or PO Box 83, tel 22644

The Secretariat has a vacancy for a Cleaner to cover Maternity Leave until approximately the end of June 2004. Hours of work will be 10.5 hrs per week and salary will be paid at the rate of £5.42 per hour.

Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 1 March 2004.

Stanley Cabs
Full and part time drivers wanted for Stanley Cabs. For further details contact Trevor Lowe on 21381 or 21228

Kelper Stores Ltd Job Vacancy - Supervisor K3 Family Store

The Kelper Stores Ltd has a vacancy for a Supervisor for the K1 and K3 Family Stores. The successful applicant will be required to supervise the operation of these Family Stores which will include the rostering and supervision of sales staff to provide a high level of Customer Service.

Duties of the post will also include the provision of an accurate and complete recording of all sales and receipts and the safe handling of all monies received in addition to ensuring best practices of in-store merchandising including product availability, stock rotation, shelf presentation, cleanliness and food handling. It will also be necessary to supervise the timely ordering of stock of all product lines. The prospective job holder will be required to demonstrate their suitability for the role.

A flexible approach to this job is essential. Further details of the post can be obtained by contacting the Retail Manager at K3.

Falkland Airport Services

Has vacancies for trainee Security Officers to work at Mt Pleasant Airport. These positions currently involve weekend work only in respect of the scheduled LanChile service on Saturday afternoons.

Applicants must be able to complete 5 days of training during the last week of February.

For further information please contact Charles Coutts during normal working hours on Tel. 22826.

Beauchene Fishing Company Limited

are seeking to employ an agent/office assistant, to commence employment circa middle April 2004. Candidates must have at least five years experience within the fishing/shipping industry, be fluent in Spanish both written and oral, computer literate and have a clean driving licence. Applicants must have a high degree of self motivation and the ability to work unsupervised. Remuneration is commensurate with experience and ability.

For further information please contact Cheryl Roberts on 22260. Applications should be made in writing detailing qualifications and previous experience to Managing Director, Beauchene Fishing Company Limited, P O Box 548, Stanley, no later than 1 March 2004.

The FIC Warehouse has a vacancy for a fulltime Warehouseman

Applicants should be physically fit, hold a full driving licence and be able to operate a forklift. This post also involves regular overtime, which includes some weekends. The successful applicant would be expected to be conversant with the computerised stock control system. For further information please contact the Warehouse Manager on 27641.

Expressions of Interest

The Falkland Islands Government invites expressions of interest for the provision of a 'Meals on Wheels' service for the KEMH Stanley.

Further details of the service may be obtained from the Administrative Officer KEMH during normal Office hours.

Expressions of interest quoting the rate per meal delivered, should be sent to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Thursday 26th February 2004.

The FIC Warehouse requires young, energetic part-time workers who are physically fit. Holding a full driver's licence would be an advantage. This post also involves regular overtime, which includes weekends. For further information please contact the Warehouse Manager on 27641.

Turner GCMS on Ascension will require the services of a Bench Fitter to work within their Maintenance Department

Duties
Maintenance to the existing MoD estate, which includes repairs of mechanical pumps connected to hot and cold water systems. Working with pressure vessels and boilers. Experience in areas of welding would be an asset. Training will be given if required.

Conditions of Employment
Turner contract conditions for unaccompanied staff will apply and is for the duration of 12 months. There will be a three-month probationary period. Food and accommodation will be provided.

The contracted hours of work will be forty hours. Any hours worked in excess of 40 will attract payment of 1½ x hourly rate. Overtime hours worked on a Sunday and public holidays qualify for 2 x hourly rate. Current Turner GCMS policy is to work fifty hours per week to which the successful applicant will be expected to adhere.

The rate of pay for a Bench Fitter will depend on qualifications and experience.

All of the above duties are carried out in accordance with UK regulations and to ISO 9002 standards.

For further information interested persons can contact the Administration Officer on telephone no 00-247-6844. Interested persons should send their CV's to the Administration Officer, Turner GCMS, Travellers Hill, Ascension Island, ASCN 1ZZ via email Turner.GCMS@atlantis.co.ac or fax 00-247-6237 by 27 February 2004.

Turner GCMS on Ascension will require the services of a Mechanic Fitter to work within their Plant and Transport Department.

Duties
To maintain and repair all plant and transport equipment associated with the Turner GCMS contract.

This would range from the repair/maintenance of a 360° tracked excavator to a 5 Kva portable generator. Turner GCMS operates and maintains a fleet of diesel cars and small trucks. So a good knowledge of diesel engines is essential.

Occasionally there are times when you would be required to perform a limited amount of bodywork repairs.

A drivers licence is essential.

Conditions of Employment
Turner contract conditions for unaccompanied staff will apply and is for the duration of 12 months. There will be a three-month probationary period. Food and accommodation will be provided.

The contracted hours of work will be forty hours. Any hours worked in excess of 40 will attract payment of 1½ x hourly rate. Overtime hours worked on a Sunday and public holidays qualify for 2 x hourly rate. Current Turner GCMS policy is to work fifty hours per week to which the successful applicant will be expected to adhere.

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Falkland Farmers Ltd have a vacancy for a part-time Shop Assistant. For further details please contact Rowena on telephone 22620 during normal office hours

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BABY STUFF for sale including snowsuits, anoraks, sleepsuits and a large selection of other clothes (both new and secondhand) for boys and girls age 0-2 years. Also Avent milk storage bags, crib sheets, baby sleeping bag, universal pram/pushchair raincover and many other items. Phone Alison and Jason on 22817 or visit 9 Short Street between 9am and 1pm on Saturday 21st February or catch us at the Fleamarket in the Town Hall on Sunday 22nd February.

90 Landrover 2.5 diesel, also Toyota Landcruiser 4L diesel. Tel Mel 42288

2 dress gowns (new, never used) size UK 12-14 long from Marks and Spencer, one pink, one light blue. Price £36 as per tag. Phone 21667 anytime

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Tel. Dereck Jaffray on 32240

Single bed, light wood with mattress £15.00
Double bed, blue headboard and mattress, 4 drawers £20.00
Ladies racing bike, £5 (needs work)
Contact Elspeth or Charlie evenings tel. 21583

2 seater sofa plus 2 armchairs
Colour Navy Blue - £400 o n o
Phone Angie 22096

1 Sitting room suite consisting of 2 armchairs and 1 x 3 seater settee.
Colour grey £150. Apply Lees 21350

Vauxhall Corsa 1 STD diesel car, light blue, in very good condition, with some spares. Price £2,800 ono.
Tel. 21143 (evenings)
1 single divan bed, 4 months old
Price £150.00 Tel. 21143 (evenings)

Red, 5 door 110 Landrover reg. F655D. Power steering, turbo diesel, fitted wide tyres. Excellent condition, good runner. Complete with bull bar and roof rack. Contact Neil on 73033 evenings 21331 daytime

FORSALE



Smtr RIB with heavy duty trailer in excellent condition
£7,500 Contact Trudi 21131

House for rent: Attractive, modern, comfortably furnished three bedroom house for rent. Shower ensuite master bedroom, and additional bathroom. Sheltered veranda and neat front and back lawn.

House is centrally located (Dean Street) and has a spacious garage. Available for rent from end July 2004 for £800 per month.
Contact Lisa Riddell on 21832 evenings for more details or email lisariddell@yahoo.co.uk

Stanley Leisure Centre

Don't forget to bring a Friend Special ends at the end of this month. Introduce a friend to the Stanley Leisure Centre and get a 25% discount on your next membership. Conditions apply so contact Reception on 27291 for more details.

Results of **Bridge** held Wednesday 18th February
1st D Clarke and R Duncan
2nd P Stevenson and helpers
Booby E Chapman and V Malcolm

House for Rent - A modern, fully furnished two bedroom house will be available for rent at the end of February. Preference given to non-smokers. No pets. For further details please contact Ron Binnie on 21747

Goose Green, Figas Flights

Anyone require the Islander to be met over sports week contact W Davis on phone/fax 32258 before 27th February, with date.

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 24th February at 5.00 pm in the Court & Council Chamber

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the GUILD OF SPINNERS WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS will be held Monday, 23 February at 7.30pm at the Guild Portakabin on Villiers Street. For information please ring Marj on 21106. New members welcome.

Wanted 1 x pistol .22 in good condition. Contact Goose at Port Howard 42174 after 6pm

Due to unforeseen circumstances the **Flea market** has had to be postponed for a week. It now takes place on 29th February. Can stall holders please re-book. Call John B on 21443

International Tours & Travel Ltd LanChile Flight Schedule for

Saturday 21st February 2004
LA 991 arrives MPA 1415
LA 994 departs MPA 1535
Passenger Check-in : 1245

LANCHILE

Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.fk

PERSONAL/NOTICES

FROM KEMH

We are expecting a visit from the Contact Lens specialist. He will be holding clinics between 4th -12th March. A fee of £20 is payable to Mr Ackers for each consultation. Please ring Reception 27328 for an appointment.

LOST

The right to Freedom of Speech

David Snape

Penguin News took a large number of photographs at and during the half marathon on Sunday. Call in anytime to look at what we have and you can either buy photographs or have them copied onto a CD.

All the delegates and members of the British Islands and Mediterranean Region CPA wish to thank their colleagues and friends in the CPA Falkland Islands Branch, Members of LegCo and all those involved for their warmth and generosity. The Conference has been a huge success and we are grateful for all the hard work that has been done by Richard Cockwell, Claudette Anderson, Cherie Clifford and everyone to ensure its success.

Child Health Clinic
February 25th 2 - 3 30pm
Immunisations for Under 5's
Friday 27th 9 30 - 11am
Please wait in Reception
Thank you



Happy Birthday for today Ash! Drive carefully! Love u loads, from Emily & all your friends

We would just like to say a big thank you to **Edwina and the girls** at the Narrows for the absolutely brilliant evening we had on Saturday. The food was fantastic, the atmosphere excellent, the surroundings marvellous, all for a price we could not believe, we only wish there was more to come. From Rob, Kaye, Doug and Debs.

The family and trustees of the **Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund** would like to thank Shirley Knight and Pearl Symonds for their continued support.

A big thank you to Shula, Heather, Snoozer and Colin for the lovely barbecue, and also to Mandy and Phil for all your help, and to everyone who helped me celebrate. Monica

PERSONAL



Happy Birthday Ashley. Have a great day. Love from Mum, Dad and the Gang.



To **Shannon & Kimberley**. I hope you have a wonderful birthday party on Saturday with all our love & hugs from Mummy & Daddy xxxx



To **Chris**, happy birthday, hope you have a great day and wonderful party. 40 years of age and still rocking it large. Loads of love Tracey

A big **THANK YOU** from Frances and Sarah-Jane to everyone who sponsored us for the Cape Pembroke half-marathon. WE did it!!! Raising approximately £460 for Children with Special Needs. Payments can be dropped off at the Welcome Centre or Senior school but please mark who they are from so we can cross you off our list. Our personal thanks to Lucy Bennett without whose support, encouragement and patience it would have not happened. Sarah-Jane Rich and Frances Wilson

To **Karen and Mark**, Congratulations on the birth of Cleo Pearl. Love from Mum, Dad and Rachel.

All classified advertisements **must** be submitted to **Penguin News** by Wednesday midday

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Jeremy Moore Ave at risk from flood?

RESIDENTS of Jeremy Moore Avenue in Stanley are concerned drainage works planned for the racecourse may lead to their homes being swamped.

Drainage work is planned to improve the quality of the race track. Following heavy rainfall in December, the need for the work was highlighted at the Christmas race meeting when the finishing post was moved as part of the course had become so waterlogged it was deemed too dangerous to race on.

However, residents of Jeremy Moore Avenue are concerned that new ditches will draw water from the racecourse towards their properties.

Penguin News contacted the Environmental Planning Officer, Tony Lancaster, who said a meeting between members of his department, the Public Works Department and the Stanley Sports Association was held on Wednesday afternoon, "...to determine the extent of drainage works being undertaken at the racecourse."

He said, "As the works are extending beyond basic maintenance of ditches, the benefit of planning consent will be required and Stanley Sports Association are being advised accordingly."

Mr Lancaster added that the issue of land drainage for properties north of the racecourse, "...is a wider but related issue," and an item will be placed on the agenda for the next meeting of the Stanley Lands Committee to be held on Thursday, March 11.

Council says no to flight proposals

COUNCILLORS say the proposals for air links, discussed by British Foreign Office Minister Bill Rammell and Argentine Foreign Minister Rafael Bielsa, "...should not be taken forward," as they stand.

In a statement released by Gilbert House earlier this week, councillors said the proposals, "...fall short of the criteria we need to resolve this disagreement."

"Nevertheless we understand the United Kingdom Government will remain engaged with the Argentine Government on air links, as on other issues."

Early this week, the Argentine press reported that the proposals included four Argentine flights per month to the Islands and they would not begin later than the inauguration of the monument at Darwin.

Sea lions dying as island still burns



Above: Sea lion pup, a victim of the burning island

THE Falklands' second-largest sea lion colony is in danger as its island home continues to burn.

A number of the animals have had to be destroyed this week.

Three weeks after a devastating fire, allegedly caused by the crew of a visiting yacht, swept across Green Island in Choiseul Sound, the home of over 200 sea lions, a team has visited the island to survey the damage.

The island has been extremely badly burnt, with 95% affected, many small birds left without food or shelter and the sea lion population is still at grave risk of burning through contact with hot ashes and slow-burning peat.

The survey party, which included Andrew Miller and Steve Pearce from the Fire Department, Ben Sullivan and Andy Black from Falklands Conservation and the owner of Green Island, Sally Poncet, visited the island aboard the yacht *Damien II*. The island's entire shoreline and interior was assessed, investigating the damage to vegetation, soil and wildlife.

A joint statement from Becky Ingham of Falklands Conservation and Sally Poncet said, "The island was on fire at many spots along its entire length, deep in the peat and surfacing where the peat bogs had burned to leave circular ash-filled pits underneath which was red-hot glowing peat two metres or more in depth."

"In places, these pits had extended and covered tens of square metres, leaving exposed peat faces metres high and intensely hot. The face of the fires continued to spread, visibly eating away at the areas of

remnant intact tussac and more insidiously, underground in the currently unburnt peat."

The statement continued, "Of particular concern is the largest surviving tussac area on the island's southeast coast. This is approximately 200m long and up to 20m wide. The peat fires are only metres away from this area, which is inhabited by the island's sea lion population."

"Five badly injured animals (three females and two pups) were seen here, all with flippers burnt raw, showing pink flesh and in an obvious state of distress, and not moving when approached."

"The risk of animals falling into the burning pits is extremely high, as indicated by the number of already injured animals seen, and the number of animals injured will continue to increase unless a physical barrier is erected to prevent the seals from moving inland until steps are taken to extinguish the peat fires."

Also injured were Rock shags: three groups breeding on the south coast of the island were affected and dead burnt fledglings were seen; at least 12 fledglings had burnt tail feathers and/or feet, some with no webbing left, others with exposed pink flesh on the remains of the feet.

The statement said, "At the time of the fire these birds would have been on the nest, still being fed by the adults and unable to fly. A few adults had singed body feathers."

"Dead Magellanic penguin chicks and Turkey vultures were also seen. At the time of the fire these birds would have been unable to fly or to go to sea." Continued on page 3

Argentine families' letter of thanks

THE Argentine Families Commission has thanked Islanders for their "understanding and respect" in working towards the erection of the war memorial at Darwin.

A letter about the memorial, which arrived at Mare Harbour aboard *BBC Japan* on Wednesday afternoon, was sent to His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, this week.

The letter says, "...we would like to thank you for your cooperation which has enabled us to achieve a long held wish to honour our loved ones. We would also, through yourself, wish to extend those thanks to the inhabitants of the Islands, who have understood and respected our feelings and assisted in the achievement of our tribute."

It continues, "The construction of the Memorial to the memory of the Argentine soldiers who fell in the armed conflict of 1982 was conceived on strictly humanitarian grounds, and represents an extremely important step towards human rapprochement of our respective peoples, such as was laid down by both governments in the Joint Statement of 14 July 1999."

The Commission foresees no "major difficulties" in the monument's construction.

The letter says, "We are absolutely certain that the final stage of construction will go ahead without major difficulties, given the positive and respectful attitude we have always perceived amongst the Islands' population in respect of the Argentine next of kin, both during their visits to the Darwin Cemetery and throughout this undertaking - one which was developed and will be completed as an initiative by those who suffered the most terrible loss which a human being can face, that is to say the death of a loved one."

Stanley busy with cruises

STANLEY will be busy with cruise ship tourists this weekend.

Norwegian Crown (maximum passenger capacity 1052) will be in Stanley today. Tomorrow, *Royal Princess* (1275), *Clipper Adventurer* (141), *Explorer II* (198) and *Amsterdam* (1380) will all be in Stanley while *Hanseatic* (102) will call at New Island and Carcass Island.

On Sunday, *Explorer II* will visit New Island and *Endeavour* (110) will call in to Stanley. On Monday, *Endeavour* will visit Carcass and New Island.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

WE ALL appreciate having a home, no matter how grand or modest. It serves as a haven, a restful place, to which you know you can return year after year, no matter how far you roam. Your home will always be your home - it will always be there.

Now imagine this: that home you rely on and feel safe in has been reduced to a smouldering mess - it may look roughly the same from the outside but once you enter its walls you find yourself trapped in a trench of burning ash and soil. And once you're in, you can't get out, for the walls are too high and you are destined to die a slow and painful death as you slowly cook in the heat.

This is happening in our country right now. A formerly pristine piece of land, which 235 sea lions call home, continues to burn as the result of a visiting yacht's alleged careless disposal of a cigarette.

And the sea lions, not knowing any better, are trying to return home to their island, only to become trapped and burned. One witness who visited this week gave an account of an animal, still alive, with flippers like fried pieces of meat. And all because someone failed to respect the environment.

So how can we stop these catastrophic blunders from occurring?

Perhaps legislation is the way forward. The International Association of Antarctic Tour Operators penalises any of its ships who mess up in such a spectacular fashion, by refusing them permission to visit beautiful, and lucrative, sites in the sub-Antarctic. South Georgia is a signatory to this agreement. Perhaps we should seriously consider signing up.

The only other path open to us is education and that's a path that has been proven to work. Have a chat with any young member of the Falklands Conservation Watch Group and you'll find proof of the benefits of education about their surroundings; they're adept at enjoying their environment without causing harm.

Just as RAF air passengers receive a minefield briefing upon entrance to the Falklands, educating new arrivals on the dangers of explosive ordnance, could we not provide visiting yachts with a copy of the colourful Countryside Code?

It's a non-patronising way of reminding visitors of the dangers, particularly of fire, and invites them to share in caring for our environment.

We have to prevent such destructive carelessness from happening, for what kind of home for us would the Falklands be without its wildlife?

RAMMELL and Bielsa's talks quite rightly took up a big chunk of Tuesday's public meeting.

Penguin News is keen to hear the opinions of Islanders: are you willing to compromise at all or should the door to Argentine flights be kept firmly shut? Please write to us with your views.

Art Exhibition to be held at the Infant and Junior School, Stanley



'A Brush with Wings, Wind and Water'

AN EXHIBITION OF ORIGINAL FRAMED WATERCOLOUR PAINTINGS OF WATERFOWL AND WILDLIFE OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS BY BOWER H TRISTRAM SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 13TH - 14TH MARCH 10AM TO 4PM
All paintings are for sale

"I especially like your Marsh Harrier picture and the Brents flying along the shore into a very low mist." Sir Peter Scott 1988

Public meeting news

Status case costs revealed

COUNCILLORS have revealed the cost of the Judicial Review of the refusal by the government to grant Mike Bingham's Falkland Islands status.

Chair of the public meeting, Councillor Ian Hansen read an answer prepared by the Crown Counsel to a question submitted by a member of the public.

He said, "The total figure available for the costs of the Attorney General's Chambers to date is £25,526.00. This includes the legal advice provided by Counsel prior to the hearing together with his fee for attendance, all travel and accommodation costs and advice received subsequent to the judgment. "However, this does not include the Cable and Wireless charges for the Attorney General's Chambers in respect of this case"

Mr Hansen said Mr Bingham was also awarded his own legal costs in the case. The Crown Counsel had advised that Mr Bingham's solicitors have not yet submitted a fee note, but she estimated, "...that will be considerably greater than the figure set out above, given that his solicitors' own charges will be included in that bill."

Mr Hansen continued, "The Attorney General's Chambers are liable to pay those costs once they have been taxed (ie approved) by the Court.

Councillors may therefore be certain that the total costs of the AG's chambers in this case will be well in excess of £50,000."

Defence costs are still being assessed by the Senior Magistrate but they are estimated to be in the region of £20,000. Costs for the Chief Justice were £8,192.45 (including sitting fees, flights and accommodation.)

Considerable debate followed a question asking if councillors have had time to read the Bingham judgement yet and if they are prepared to answer questions from the public on the decision making process.

Councillor Summers said the public were entitled to question decisions. At the time of the decision to refuse Mr Bingham's status, Mr Summers councillors had held a long discussion on the fundamental principle involved: does the government have a right to choose who joins the community?

He said councillors took the view it was worth defending their decision as that principle was being challenged.

He added that when considering a status for application, councillors had to decide if the person would add to the "...sum of human capital in the community." He said they could not say that someone who had lied, as they believe Mr Bingham did, reached this criteria.

Kirchner wants sovereignty talks

THE Argentine president's objective, "...is to bring sovereignty to the table," Councillor Mike Summers told the public meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mr Summers added, "He will pursue any means (to achieve this) until he decides it is a viable option."

The meeting discussed talks between Foreign Office Minister, Bill Rammell, and Argentine Foreign Minister Rafael Bielsa.

Councillor Summers said the Falkland Islands objective is to have charter flights restored, however he said Argentina has three main objectives: scheduled flights to the Falkland Islands by an Argentine carrier, an open skies policy on charter flights and to get a large number of people to the Falklands for the inauguration of the memorial at Darwin.

Councillor Summers said he and his colleagues are looking at, "...any compromise without giving away too much."

He added that direct scheduled flights to the Islands from Argentin

ina, "...are not acceptable to us."

A member of the public asked if councillors would consider accepting charter flights to the Islands by Argentine carriers.

Councillor Summers and Cockwell both said they could not foresee any agreement being reached.

When asked if charter flights from Argentina will be allowed for Next of Kin, Councillor Steven Luxton said they would not: "All charter flights are banned."

One member of the public told councillors that Maltese and Cypriot delegates who attended the recent Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference had been put under pressure by the Argentine embassies in Washington and Rome not to attend.

Councillor Cockwell said he could not recommend the Falkland Islands start making representations to Britain to complain when the issue has not officially been brought to the Falkland Islands Government's attention.

Stewardsip Council - why hasn't government applied?

THE new Fisheries Policy may present an opportunity for parts of the Falklands fishery to become accredited under the Marine Stewardsip Council (MSC).

A written question was submitted asking, "Why has FIG not applied to the Marine Stewardsip Council organisation for membership so government's high standards of environmental controls in our fisheries get

official recognition?"

Councillor Cockwell told the meeting the difficulty and expense involved were the reasons why the government has chosen not to apply yet.

He added that there is likely to be an opportunity under the new Fisheries Policy for the fishing industry to better assess whether MSC accreditation is worthwhile.

Hosting CPA 'worthwhile and useful'

HOSTING the regional conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) was a "worthwhile and useful" exercise, Councillor Richard Cockwell feels.

Asked how participation in such conferences can be to the benefit of the Islands, Councillor Cockwell replied. "The Regional Conferences are worthwhile as they allow parliamentarians from all around the region to meet and discuss mutual issues in both formal and informal surroundings.

"It is particularly useful for the Falklands to be able to demonstrate and highlight our problems with our neighbours, an issue which does not have the same impact 8,000 miles away."

While he felt it is difficult to quantify the value of the workshop sessions, Councillor Cockwell said that personally, "...I found that I learned a lot from listening to other

parliaments' approach to issues. Delegates were particularly complimentary regarding the workshop sessions and the subjects chosen."

Regarding the benefits to the Falklands in hosting such an international event, Councillor Cockwell said, "The success of the Conference can only heighten the reputation of the Falkland Islands in the international arena.

"Every Falkland Islander who met the delegates was an ambassador for the Islands and they should be proud of the way that they represented their Islands."

The Falklands is already preparing for another big event: the Maritime Coastguard Agency is to hold its next conference in the Islands next year. Councillor Cockwell said the delegates of the CPA felt that although the Falklands are isolated, they are, "...an ideal small conference venue."

April date set for staff nurse's trial

A DATE for the trial of the former staff nurse charged with the theft of drugs and falsifying the hospital's drugs register has been set.

Denise Schophaus will reappear in court for trial on April 19; she will be tried on seven charges, to which she has entered not guilty pleas.

The charges consist of three counts of theft and four further charges under the Forgery and Counterfeiting Act.

The four new charges relate to the alleged theft of three ampoules of pethidine on August 14 and 15 and false entries in the drugs register on August 16.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders granted an application for an extension of legal aid for the case, and Ledingham Chalmers will bring representation for Ms Schophaus to the Falklands from the UK.

The trial is expected to be completed within a three day period.

Also in court this week was Curtis Brian Cross who faced two additional charges to the two he admitted in court last week.

In addition to his early guilty pleas to charges of attempted theft and being drunk and incapable, he also pleaded guilty to charges of criminal damage and assault.

The Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, sentenced him to fourteen days imprisonment, time which Mr Cross has already served.

Mr Sanders made the decision to sentence the defendant in a way which would allow him to leave the Islands to seek treatment for alcoholism in the United Kingdom.

He told the defendant, "I'm not unsympathetic to the problems of alcoholism," and that he knew how difficult it could be to get help.

He also addressed the limited resources in the Islands for dealing with alcohol problems.

PN/FIBS

No need for second ambulance crew

THE number of call outs for the ambulance service does not justify the establishment of a second crew, the Director of Health said on Monday.

He was responding to a rumour of a day where the ambulance was required at two separate incidents at the same time and the hospital had been unable to cope.

Norman McGregor Edwards told the Health and Social Services Committee there had been two incidents but said there had been no question of not coping. He said the duty driver had attended the first incident when the second incident was reported shortly after.

A member of the nursing staff drove the second ambulance, a prac-

tice he described as, "routine," while the on-call doctor moved from one incident to the other.

Also during the meeting, the Chief Medical Officer reminded the public to take care with food hygiene, particularly during the summer.

Dr Roger Diggle said on Monday he had received reports of a number of cases of food poisoning over the past few days.

In light of the high temperatures experienced in recent weeks, he said food hygiene needs to be of the highest standard. He warned against leaving food out in warm weather for lengthy periods of time, then refrigerating and using again - he said mayonnaise is particularly dangerous.

Invasion broadcast on Sunday evening radio

FALKLANDS residents or visitors interested in hearing original local broadcasts from April 2, 1982 'invasion day' should tune in to the radio at 6.15pm on Sunday evening.

In the third programme of her series examining the 1980s through Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station's archive material, this week Lisa Riddell will be looking at 1982.

Range finder high and dry

IT TOOK five weeks of waiting but on Wednesday in conditions of indescribable calm, the range finder from the German pocket battleship, *Graf Spee*, saw light of day for the first time in over sixty years.

After two failed attempts the team had to wait until surface conditions, winds and currents were perfect.

The problem, said Director of Archaeology at St Peter's College in Oxford, Falkland Islander Mensun Bound, "...is that it takes very little to set the 20 ton hooking apparatus of our crane in swing."

Mr Bound continued, "The operation set down lasted five hours and was smooth, slick and seamless from beginning to end, once the Uruguayan Navy divers had connected the hook to the swing containing the range finder, it took only forty five minutes before we had it on deck."

Mr Bound said, "We all knew its dimensions, but nonetheless we were all taken aback by its sheer size."

A part of one arm of the range finder came up separately, it had been



Mensun Bound (left) and Hector Bado

disconnected on the sea-bed at a point of weakness.

The range finder is the T-like device situated at the apex of the foretop, and gave gunners the distance to their target. No other example like it exists above water in the world today. The deadly accuracy of the *Graf Spee's* 11 inch guns was thanks to the superiority of her range finder. The range finder, which is in very good condition, will, after conservation, be exhibited near Montevideo harbour in front of the Ministry of Tourism.

Sea lions dying as island still burns

Continued from front

Despite the efforts of the Ministry of Defence to extinguish the fire on January 29, using a Chinook and a Sea King helicopter equipped with water-buckets, dumping thousands of litres of sea water on the island only hours after the fire was first seen, the fire continues to burn.

Ms Ingham and Mrs Poncet said, "As is the pattern with fires on tussac islands, the fire quickly burns into the peat soil and unless dug out, will continue to burn for months, leaving bedrock and a hard layer of burnt clay after the peat blows away."

Steps are being taken by the island's owner, along with Falklands Conservation, the military and the Fire Department, to trench and protect the final strips of tussac and

prevent further mortality of sea lions. One bull was destroyed on Tuesday and more sea lions were destroyed yesterday by the Veterinary Department and Defence Force but, "...each high tide brings more danger to the remaining animals."

It is estimated that ninety-five percent of the island's vegetation has been lost by the fire. "Of this, perhaps up to 20% has been destroyed permanently.

"The remaining 75% of tussac bogs have been scorched but there is every indication that these bogs will recover providing the peat beneath them does not burn. The other 5% of the island's vegetation is still intact, but is at imminent risk of destruction as the fire continues to bum underground."

Upgraded protection for police officers

BALLISTIC shields and helmets and upgraded body armour are needed by the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force said Chief Police Officer Dave Morris at Tuesday morning's Police Committee Meeting.

He indicated that after a recent suicide prevention incident it was noted that other similar and more serious incidents could arise, and ballistic shields and helmets would assist in protecting officers should they be required to approach an armed stronghold situation.

CPO Morris said equipment would cost £15,000 over two years and he has requested £6,000 in the next budget to purchase two shields and four helmets.

He explained that he had identified a saving to assist in accommodating the budget request.

The committee said that while noting the importance of safety of police officers, the request should be considered in the context of the overall budgeting bid.

FIBS

Varied schedule for Foreign Office visitors

THREE young representatives of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office are in the Islands this week, to get to know the Falklands.

James de Waal, Deputy Head of Mission at the British Embassy in Santiago, Eleanor Petch, Desk Officer at the Overseas Territories Department and Olivia Preston, Desk Officer at the Latin America Department have had a packed programme.

A spokesperson for Government House said the purpose of the visit was, "...a familiarisation visit to find out about Falklands issues first hand."

The group have met with councillors and government officials plus representatives of the private sector, along with a number of social events including a visit to the Trough to hear the Fighting Pig Band.

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Camping and conservation with Watch Group



Above: The Watch Group at Elephant Beach Farm, with Nick Hutton, Manager Standard Chartered Bank, Violet Clarke and Ben Berntsen

KIDS from the Falklands Conservation Watch Group have had a busy month with two trips to the North Camp.

On Friday, February 6 a group of eleven intrepid members headed off on a camping trip to Long Island Farm by the kind invitation of Glenda and Neil Watson and last weekend a group of thirty-three camped at Ben Berntsen and Violet Clarke's farm, Elephant Beach.

The weekend at Long Island was focused around 'Bug Hunting' and the group were treated to two visits from Dr Alex Jones (aka The Bug Man) and his wife Michelle who showed members how to lay traps to find bugs and then they spent time examining the contents and identifying the bugs.

After a hard days work, and with temperatures reaching Mediterranean standards, the Watch Group finished off the day with a play on the beach and swimming in the sea. Both evenings ended with a barbecue and marshmallow toasting on the campfire.

During the weekend the campers also enjoyed adventure games, which involved getting teams through an obstacle course blindfolded, disposal of bombs and crossing a crocodile infested swamp.

Glenda demonstrated an exceptional display of teamwork by stepping in valiantly to make up numbers.

Members also took part in a conservation quiz and, so as not to miss out on activities back in Stanley, they held their own regatta, working in teams to carefully design rafts and boats from debris that they had col-

lected, the results were excellent and all managed to make it across the pond.

Amanda Morris from Falklands Conservation said, "The Watch Group had a wonderful weekend, it felt like we had gone on a beach holiday. Glenda and Neil were so kind to share their beautiful home with us, we really can't thank them enough. "Many thanks must also go to the tireless helpers who showed so much energy and endurance during the weekend: Dr Alex Jones, Michelle Jones, Eileen Davis, Christina Laskardis, Alex Cripps and Julian Morris."

As if that wasn't enough, last weekend, on Saturday another group of members headed off on the final camping trip of the summer to Elephant Beach Farm.

Once the camp had been set up Watch Group members were given the opportunity to become a spider, a dolphin and a mole. This involved a series of sensory games, where participants had to use their sense of smell to find their way along a trail, use their sense of touch to catch prey in their spiders web and finally to use echo-sound to negotiate their way around rocks to catch fish.

A game of rounders was played before supper when the group were paid a visit by Nick Hutton, Manager of the Standard Chartered Bank, sponsors of the Watch Group.

Nick commented, "I wish to thank Amanda and the Watch Group for the invitation.

"With great food and fine weather it was a particularly enjoyable evening and all the organisers should be congratulated on clearly

doing such an excellent job.

"I was particularly pleased that my parents who are visiting the islands were able to see the Watch Group in action and they both thoroughly enjoyed themselves and were impressed at what great ambassadors the children are for the group and for the country. Obviously, Standard Chartered Bank is proud of its continued association with the Watch Group."

After a barbecue supper the campers took part in the *Generation Game*. Demonstrations of dress making, first aid, napkin folding and even plate spinning were given by an international panel of experts; contestants were then asked to try their hand at each activity and were judged according to skill, team work and success.

Amanda commented, "There were some surprising results, with contestants showing how adept they are at making dresses out of bin liners."

On Sunday morning the group headed off to Elephant Beach to look at the remains of stranded whales and discussed the various reasons as to why strandings may occur.

The trip was rounded off with lunch before the group headed home.

Amanda Morris said, "There are so many people who make a weekend like this possible, and I would like to thank Violet and Ben for their kind hospitality and for also taking part in the weekends activities; judging the generation game, helping with the barbecue and even pretending to be spiders in our sensory games.

Thanks also to Andy Williams at Falkland Islands Tours and Travel for providing the transport and our drivers Mel and Darrel, plus our fantastic 'happy' and energetic helpers - Eileen Davis, Russell Smith, Christina Laskardis, Alex Cripps and Julian Morris."

She also made special mention of Standard Chartered Bank, "...for their continued support enabling these trips to take place."

She added, "Lastly, but by no means least, I would like to thank all the Watch Group members who have been on the camps this year, for their enthusiasm, energy and their commitment to wildlife conservation in the Falkland Islands."

Scottish dancing to new sounds



Above: Val Berntsen with the new sound system

THE Scottish Dance Group has bought a new music centre with funds raised through donations.

The music centre has now been donated to the Infant and Junior School for general use by the school.

Karen Chenery of the Scottish Dance Group said, "The new system has made a tremendous difference to the volume and quality of the sound, this is an improvement which can now be enjoyed by all using the hall facilities."

Funds were raised by the group through donations collected at its Monday evening dancing sessions.

Karen said, "A huge thanks to all those who have contributed generously and helped raise the money, especially Val Berntsen who purchased, transported and arranged the music system on the group's behalf."

She added, "Anyone interested in dancing or just listening to the music should come along on a Monday evening at 8pm to the Infant and Junior School Hall."

Thinking Day service



GUIDES, Brownies and Rainbows and their leaders, with families, supporters and ex-Guiders held a service of thanks on Sunday, for 15 years of Guiding in the Falkland Islands.

All the units renewed their promises with four Brownies making their promises for the first time in front of the congregation.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, as President of Girl Guiding Falkland Islands, presented Mrs Marion Purvis and Mrs Marilyn Grimmer with Good Service Brooches and certificates, in recognition for the many years they had both supported guiding.

After the service the congregation was invited to join the girls in the Parish Hall where a photographic display showed something of guiding in the Falklands both recently, and at it's inception.

Everyone enjoyed light refreshments before the Governor cut the celebratory cake.

Blake column is not Tim's
MR TIM BLAKE has wished it to be made known that he is not the writer of the occasional column, From the Mind of Blake.



The Watch Group kids at Long Island

Public Notices

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Bruce Allan WILKS and Susan Jean WILKS (Nee LUXFORD) have applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status to be granted to him/her 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 19 March 2004

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Ximena Ida LEVICAN DE MINTO (Mrs. MINTO) is applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation.

Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley no later than 19 March 2004

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Susan Maureen EVANS (Nee HIGGIN) has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status to be granted to her by the Governor.

Any person who knows of any reason why such status should not be granted, should send a written and signed statements of the facts, giving grounds for their objection to the Immigration Officer, Customs and Immigration Department, Stanley by 22 March 2004.

APPLICATION FOR LICENCE

I HEREBY give notice that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 22 March, 2004 at 9am for the grant of a Justices (On/Off Licence) at the premises known as The Ship Bar, Stanley.

Given under my hand this 20th day of February 2004.

Signature of applicant/Authorised Agent, Roger K Spink

I HEREBY give notice that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 22 March 2004 at 9am Grant of a Part V Licence at the premises known as The Upland Goose Hotel, Stanley.

Given under my hand this 20th day of February 2004.

Signature of applicant/Authorised Agent, Roger K Spink.

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Davies' certainty AG's advice was wrong

THE Attorney General says that the Ordinance only gives a right to receive a 'written report'.

This is wrong. The Ordinance refers to 'any report' and not just a written one.

Added to that, section 17 of the Interpretation and General Clauses Ordinance (which is not referred to by the AG) states that all legislation must be given 'such fair, large and liberal interpretation as will best ensure the attainment of the object of the law according to its true intent, meaning and spirit'.

The object of the Ordinance is to give members of the public access to documents of Committees. Dr Diggle's script, (which very largely reflected exactly what he said at the meeting), falls fair and square within that definition given its wide meaning and should have been disclosed.

To argue otherwise is to suggest that a loophole exists whereby a committee member can avoid disclosure by simply reading his or her report.

That cannot be right since it goes against the true intent, meaning and spirit of the Ordinance. It also defies common sense.

The AG says that the notes were not circulated to the members of the Committee. Of course they were: they were read out to the Committee!

The AG also sets great store by the fact that they were the 'personal notes' of Dr Diggle. Quite apart from the fact that at the meeting a Councillor asked for the notes to be circulated to the press, to which Roger Diggle agreed (and if that does not make them committee papers, I am not sure what does), the fact that Roger Diggle

referred to them and relied upon them extensively at the meeting should make them disclosable papers.

Quite why the Government was so defensive about the release of the paper is beyond me. Quite why they felt the need to hide behind 'legal jargon' is a mystery. In a modern society which promotes open government, it was indeed a farce of the highest proportions.

In colonial days, government used to work by keeping everything secret unless they chose to release it. In a modern and democratic society, everything should be in the public domain unless there are sound public policy reasons for keeping it secret.

Clearly the mindset of those in Government and advising Government has some way to go.
Sarah Davies, Stanley

Enough is enough: Kirchner needs a wake up call

CURRENT Argentine interference in Falklands affairs stretches well beyond the more publicly aware issue of charter flights.

Recent Argentine trespass has allegedly included applying pressure on governments of recently visited CPA delegates not to attend the Falklands, interference in the development potential of the North Falkland Basin, and other issue areas.

Argentine General Martin Balza recently confirmed that the Argentine memorial (in Buenos Aires) includes the names of 19 military personnel who did not set foot in the Falklands or the surrounding theatre in 1982, but rather died of other

causes in Argentina. The Falkland Islands only ever agreed to an Argentine War Memorial at Darwin, recognizing those Argentine military personnel killed/missing in the Falklands War

We cannot and must not have any Argentine Memorial at Darwin, which fundamentally fails to accept what has been agreed.

Kirchner has opened an offensive across a great many issue areas. He needs to be checked. One way of technically tripping the Argentine offensive is to forbid the construction of the Argentine Memorial, should it contain the irregularities acknowledged by Balza.

If Kirchner persists in his

endeavors, and irrespective of the final position on names on the memorial, then I strongly advocate the withdrawal of the permit to construct the Argentine War Memorial.

Not only is Kirchner seeking to unravel the 1999 Statement, he is aggressively desiring to trespass on other bi-lateral commitments which provide for our future economic base and the right to determine our own future.

Kirchner needs his first wake up call NOW.

Lewis Clifton
Stanley

Thanks for two wonderful weeks, from proud St Helenian councillor

I WOULD like to express my grateful thanks to the Falklands Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association for their kind hospitality and friendship during the week long British Islands and Mediterranean Region conference.

I would also like to thank the Falkland Islands Government, the Falkland Islanders and others that I have met over the past two weeks, and of course my fellow Saints

who have made me welcome and invited me into their homes.

You Saints are a credit to St Helena and you make me proud to be a Saint Helenian

Thanks again to everyone for two wonderful weeks on these beautiful islands and to John Clifford and Robert Rowlands for showing it to me.

Friendly people, good food, spectacular wildlife and scenery

and lovely weather - what else can I say, it has been two weeks of my life I'll never forget.

Finally, a big thank you to Carl, David, Tubby, Ray, Stedson, Shireen, Lois, Alan and the rest of the staff at the Malvina House Hotel, for looking after me so well
Councillor Stedson Frances
St Helena

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Small victory for open government

THE recent court case between Mrs Sarah "shirts ironed" Davies and the Chief Executive (CE) was not, as the Chief Executive said, a "farce". but a small though important victory for the concept of Open Government.

The Falklands is a truly great place with sensible, honest Councillors trying to run the country on a part time basis.

Councillors have told us they value the concept of Open Government and have started to open committees etc to public scrutiny.

However, I believe the concept of you and me, the public, having the right to see government documents is anathema to one or two Councillors and some of the senior Civil Servants

The recent court case shows just how determined one has to be to access documents that were read out in a public meeting and actually given to the press!

We are fortunate in the Falklands to have a written Constitution, something that Britain does not have, and we should all pay more attention to it

In Mike Bingham's court case, councillors were found to have breached his constitutional rights to Freedom of Expression.

We can all make mistakes, but what worries me more is that, to date, Councillors refuse to admit they were legally and morally wrong and, at the time of writing this, refuse to answer questions from the public as to what actually went on in ExCo.

This, together with the recent Chief Executive's case, should make us all concerned for our Rights.

If we truly want Open Government then some fundamental changes in attitudes need to take place and I would like to suggest the following as a way forward:

- Appoint an Ombudsman as Councillors have suggested but make him/her totally independent of FIG and give him real power and teeth.

His role should be to scrutinise many aspects of how Government works, to check that FIG and Civil Servants are being free and open and that our Rights are being respected.

He should have power to investigate complaints brought to him, such as the one between Mrs

Davies and the CE, and have powers of binding arbitration.

Anyone who chooses not to accept his rulings must pay their own way in Court.

- Set up a Government radio frequency, as FIBS has, such that all Government Committees, LegCo, public meetings etc are broadcast live and repeated later so that those who cannot attend the meetings have the opportunity of listening.

The Computer Department could possibly set up a web cam for important debates.

I am aware that not many people will regularly listen, but that is not the point.

The fact that it is broadcast, as with Parliamentary debates in most democracies, is a clear sign of Open Government.

- Introduce the concept of referendum into the Islands. I find it somewhat condescending when I hear Councillors say that they know the views of the people on a certain subject.

Referendum need not be binding on Government but at least on important issues they will be aware of the true feelings of the public.

Neither do they need to be a cumbersome and expensive exercise.

Many countries are experimenting with Electronic voting where each voter has their own PIN number that they use to vote with on their home computer or on Government computers in shops, post office, libraries etc.

- Make our elected members more accountable to the Electorate by following other democracies and introducing a system where if, say 20% of the voters sign a petition of "no confidence" in an official then he/she must resign and seek re-election.

Councillor Summers seemed to approve of this in principle when he stated at a recent public meeting that, if the same number of people who voted for him at the last election signed a petition of no confidence in him, he would resign.

Who knows, one day Bernadette might let me stand for Council and see if people would like to see these ideas developed.

Barry Elsby
Moody Brook

Can you help with Falklands music research?

I HAVE just started an MA in music at Nottingham University, and am hoping to write my dissertation on the musical culture of the islands of the South Atlantic.

A certain amount has been written on the subject in relation to St Helena and Tristan da Cunha, but I am not aware of any books or articles relating to music in the Falkland Islands, with the exception of the chapter on entertainment in the book by John Smith.

I am looking for information on a variety of topics, including traditional songs and dances that came with the first settlers; sailors and

sea shanties; the influence of radio, TV and the internet; people's musical memories; venues for music and dance; music education; local composers; local bands and locally recorded music.

I have a distant family connection with the Falkland Islands, and my husband and I are hoping to be able to pay a visit some time soon.

In the meantime I will be extremely grateful for any help your readers are able to give me.

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Sovereignty solution will end trouble

The following letter appeared in the Financial Times on Tuesday

YET again there is a flare-up in our relations with Argentina. The cause this time is the Argentine ban on charter flights to the Falklands Islands.

These incidents will not cease while we continue to leave open the door to negotiations about sovereignty.

Neither side has a perfect case, but on the whole the British case is better than the Argentine, and Britain would probably win the day if it ever went to international arbitration.

However as a consequence of the UN resolution in 1965, urging the two parties to reach a peaceful settlement of the dispute, each year the two sides (Britain usually represented by Falkland Island councillors) make their presentation to the UN Decolonization Committee.

Britain must find a way of bringing this annual performance to an end. It is ludicrous to talk in terms of decolonization when the only obstacle to transfer of sovereignty is the wishes of the Islanders themselves. Britain has fre-

quently in the past sought a formula for transfer acceptable to the Islanders, and this has given added stimulus to the repetition of the Argentine claim. This must end, and we have to make clear that the Falkland Islands and South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, all of which Argentina claims, are British and will remain permanently British, except in what Argentina must accept as the extremely unlikely event that the Falkland Islanders opt to become Argentine.

Time has moved on. It is unthinkable that we should now do what we did in 1833, sending the Navy to establish our claim to a far off disputed territory. But it is also unthinkable now, in terms of world opinion, that a population should be transferred without its consent from one sovereignty to another.

Argentina's foreign minister said in January that the dispute would not end until Argentina recovered the Islands "even if it took 400 years". Britain should make clear that the wait will be very much longer than that.

Alastair Forsyth
Suffolk

Councillors must be resolute and strong

Will the 1999 Agreement come back to haunt us or will the 7 Councillors who forced the agreement upon us without referring to the electorate congratulate themselves on a job well done.

Like the Politicians before him, will Rammel succeed where the likes of Chalfont, Rowlands and Ridley failed? The problem is we don't know what he actually said, conceded or promised to the Argentines.

As for the Argentines not only do they act like spoilt children in banning charter flights but they are even using the memorial to be constructed close to Darwin as a propa-

ganda tool and not for humanitarian reasons.

We have reached a very crucial time in our dealings with Argentina. Our councillors not only have to re-gain our trust, but need to be resolute and strong in their endeavours in any future dealings with the Argentines.

BUT it is equally important that they make every effort to consult with us, the electorate, ask our opinions and if necessary hold a referendum on some of the major issues that will have to be decided on in the future.

David and Carol Eynon
Stanley

Fuel shortage: getting one over Argentina

I WAS surprised to see no coverage or mention why we had a sudden influx of tourist ships late last week and early this week.

They had, at short notice - 24 hours in some cases - to completely re-arrange cruises as they had to come to the Falklands because a disorganised Argentina had run out of fuel in Ushuaia - not a clever thing to do at any time, let alone in the busy tourist season!

Since they deliberately reduced

and subsidised fuel prices early in the summer to draw vessels away from the Falklands, it really is a case of getting what they deserved.

Given the overseas readership this was a good chance missed of 'getting one over our enemy' this year when they are waging open economic warfare against the Falklands and all who live here.

Tim Miller
Stanley

Notice from the Public Works Department

The Highways section of Public Works would like to hear from hauliers who may be interested in contracting to haul capping material for the regravelling of roads on East Falkland.

Written expressions of interest should be received by the Public Works Department no later than 5th March 2004. For further information or a discussion as to how contractual arrangements may be set up please contact the Roads Engineer on 27387 during normal working hours.

The fresh and friendly face of Freshco

By Sharon Marsh

IN MY continuing quest to explore how others earn a living, this week I find myself at Freshco butchers shop.

At eight o'clock I arrive at the premises on John street and jokingly pronounce myself, "...ready for duty, sir."

No sooner are the words out of my mouth than I am presented with a white coat and bright red striped apron so that I blend in with the brightly attired employees and, of course keep within the strict hygiene regulations.

Freshco is owned by a group of farmers, Raymond Evans, Carole and Terence Phillips and Marlene and Ali Marsh.

The business is managed by Nigel Leach who has worked as a butcher since he left school. His first job was in a small supermarket in Gloucester and yes, he did serve the infamous Fred West of Cromwell Street. Nigel has also driven lorries and is a qualified motorcycle instructor.

Nigel arrived in the Falklands in 1999, and was soon approached by the owners to run the shop for them.

He said it was a difficult decision to leave his then employment, but said, "...I wanted to use my experience to help and develop the local market."

He added, "...I don't say this to be bigheaded as I don't consider myself an expert, but I do feel strongly that the whole point of coming here is to help and develop where needed, not to change everything."

Nigel is somewhat determined that I will not spend the day swanning around taking notes and very quickly has me turned to dicing meat.

He works adeptly, removing every little piece of sinew, skin and fat. In answer to my query,



Above: Nigel Leach, Freshco manager

"...should I cut this piece out?" Nigel chants. "If you wouldn't eat it yourself it doesn't go on sale."

I secretly hope that he doesn't ask me to deal with offal of any description or he might find his profits down a bit.

The work continues: Nigel and his apprentice Roy Goss slice, dice, chop and saw to fill the orders from local retail outlets in Stanley, and to keep the display cabinet in the shop area stocked.

The range of cuts available is large, over one hundred in all. Presentation of the produce is very important and some of my attempts to cling film trays have to be redone.

Roy has been working as an apprentice for a year and enjoys his work; he is capable of processing most cuts and doesn't mind washing up!

He tells me "...not to whinge," when I complain about the smallness of the sink in comparison to

the size of the equipment I'm trying to clean, so I leave him to finish the washing up.

Third team member, Marie Ferguson, Roy and I sneak off for a quick lunch break at different times, but the slave driver claims, "...lunch breaks are for wimps," and soldiers on.

Freshco supplies restaurants, pubs and guest houses as well as Byron Marine, Sullivan Shipping and British Antarctic Survey ships.

The boss decides that it is time for me to master the butcher's knot so I can finish a boned out brisket for him. Hands red raw from wrapping the string all wrong, I complete the task and am happy with the end result, I guess he was too, as it went on sale.

Marie has been with Freshco for a year full time and oversees the serving and shop front. Nigel says "She does a good job as she knows most people on a personal level."

The atmosphere is friendly in the shop and work place alike, and customers quite often shout comments at the two butcher's working at their blocks in the back room.

Most of the customers I talk to say they like the convenience of Freshco. Elaine Jaffray said "...the produce is already cut up and I don't have to worry about it," and Janet Jaffray added that she liked to shop at Freshco, "...to support the farmers."

Supplies to the shop are from the Camp and Sand Bay Abattoir. Nigel said, "The local meat can be variable, sometimes it is very good and sometimes not so."

He added, "...there is no substitute for experience in this job, you need to be able to identify how to get the best from each carcass."

"It is good to see a lot of farmers taking time and putting thought into what they are producing - customers demand consistent quality."

Nigel commented that he had noticed, "...big differences in the last three to four years, all for the better."

He thinks that the abattoir can work, "...there are a lot of dedicated people working to that end."

On the subject of prices he said, "Of course it is more expensive through the abattoir, it would be naive to think anything else."

However it, "...can give better control over the product and year round supply."

Marie now instructs me in the art of making sausages, well I don't mind if they are all different sizes, but it is not acceptable in Freshco, so we do some of them again.

I feel that I win the round though, when I insist on all the sausages being put on the trays, curving up as though smiling - after all we have to display the friendly, as well as the fresh, face of Freshco.



Roy Goss at work



Marie Ferguson gives *Penguin News'* Sharon Marsh a few pointers on sausage making

HMS Glasgow in Stanley for a change of scene

ROYAL Navy destroyer HMS Glasgow is visiting Stanley for four days, departing on Monday.

HMS Glasgow, which left the United Kingdom in November last year, has been operating in the seas around the Falkland Islands since mid January and is due to return home in May.

Whilst in the Falklands, she has been involved in a number of exercises with British Forces based at Mount Pleasant and has visited South Georgia, escorting His Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce, to visit British Antarctic Survey bases on the Island.

HMS Glasgow has a close association with the Falkland Islands. The previous but one ship to bear the name took part in the 1914 battle with the Admiral Von Spee, and the current ship played an important role during the war in 1982.

Dubbed, "the luckiest ship in the world," HMS Glasgow was struck by an Argentine bomb that passed right through one of her engine rooms and out the other side without detonating or causing serious injury.

After rapid repairs she was put straight back into the conflict, providing naval gunfire support to the troops ashore and air defence to the rest of the task-force with her Seadart missile system.

HMS Glasgow is a Type 42 Area Air Defence Destroyer and



HMS GLASGOW at anchor near Leith, South Georgia

was commissioned into the Royal Navy in 1979.

Displacing over 4500 tonnes, she is equipped with a 4.5" calibre gun (range 20 km), a Lynx helicopter fitted with surface-to-air missiles, 14 mm canon and machine guns, the Seadart air defence missile system, Phalanx, 20mm guns and machine guns.

A spokesperson for the ship said the purpose of her informal visit to Stanley, "is to provide a change of scenery for her 270 crew, giving them the chance to see the town and partake of the tourism opportunities that are available."

The Commanding Officer, Commander Mike Wainhouse,

yesterday hosted a lunch party for dignitaries and a cocktail party for invited guests last night.

Stanley Sea Cadets will be given the opportunity to visit the ship and a programme of sporting events has been organised with local teams.

One member of the crew who is looking forward to the visit with particular interest is the ship's Marine Engineer Officer, Lieutenant Commander Danny Owens.

Having lived in Stanley from 1968 to 1973, he is the son of the then West Store manager Elwyn Owens and his wife Margaret. This is his first visit in over 30 years.

A healing visit



A MAN whose life was shaped by the events of 1982 made his first return visit to the Islands this month.

Mark Curtis (above) was just 18 years old when he was wounded while serving with the Royal Marines 42 Commando in the Falklands War.

During a probing patrol two days before the Royal Marines assault on Mount Harriet, Mark stood on a landmine and lost a leg.

Since that fateful moment, Mark has suffered from Post Traumatic Stress and he spends six weeks each year in a treatment centre in Ayreshire, which he said has helped him, "...especially in the last couple of years."

Mark said he was, "...really apprehensive," about revisiting the Falklands, however he says that due to the support he has received in the Islands, the trip has been, "...much less daunting than I thought it would be."

He said he benefited from visiting the approximate site at which he was wounded and from visiting Islanders and hearing, "...their stories of their own war."

In addition to this hospitality, Mark said he was grateful to the South Atlantic Medal Association for its support and to his retired and serving Marine colleagues in the Falkland Islands.

During his stay Mark visited the war cemeteries and he also took time out to see the, "...Falklands of 2004", including a day out at Volunteer Point.

Now he is planning a return journey, "I want to be able to enjoy it again."

Hanseatic entertains

CHRIST Church Cathedral was the venue for an impromptu concert last week.

The cruise ship Hanseatic made an unexpected call at Stanley to refuel and the request was made for a venue for two musicians from the ship to hold a concert.

Baritone, Burkhard Puttkamer accompanied by Andras Vernesy on the organ entertained approximately one hundred of the passengers from the ship with a variety of classical pieces by Gluck, Handel, Gounod and Schubert.

Congregation member Keith Biles said, "Although arranged at very short notice, the concert was extremely well received by the audience." He added that it is hoped similar concerts can be organised next season "...so that local residents can have the opportunity to listen to visiting musicians."

Your questions answered
Send your questions to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley;
Fax 22238; pnews@horizon.co.fk

Q WE QUITE regularly see applications for Permanent Residence or Falkland Islands Status. In layman's language, what is the difference and what does a successful application give to the applicant?

A The Principal Immigration Officer provided the following response

The grant of a Permanent Residence Permit (PRP) or Falkland Islands Status (FIS) confers a number of common benefits upon the holder. It is hoped that the following summary will be helpful, but it should be noted that it is just a summary and there are detailed criteria applying to some of the categories which are available from the relevant departments. The common benefits are:

- Right to reside permanently in the Falkland Islands, free from immigration restrictions on stay (e.g. no need to obtain further work permits)

- May purchase land in the Islands without restriction (persons without PRPs or FIS need to apply to Executive Council for a licence to hold land)

- At present both eligible to take advantage of the Joint FIG/SCB Housing Assistance Programme and eligible to purchase Government Building Plots (persons granted a licence to hold land by

Executive Council are also eligible)

- At present both eligible for inclusion on the Government Housing list

- At present both eligible for access by children to further education (e.g. A-levels at Peter Symonds College)

However there are some differences in the benefits conferred:

- The grant of FIS confers eligibility for inclusion on the Register of Electors (the voters list), however the grant of a PRP does not. Holders of FIS are eligible to receive Holiday Credits as soon as their names appear on the Register of Electors. PRP holders cannot appear on the Register of Electors and cannot therefore become eligible to receive Holiday Credits.

- The grant of FIS confers the same priority for appointment to Government posts as that enjoyed by persons born in the Falkland Islands. The grant of a PRP provides a priority over persons subject to work permit requirements, but not over persons enjoying FIS.

- The children of persons granted FIS are eligible to receive FIG-funded under graduate higher education (university), whereas those of PRP holders are not.

Neither a PRP nor FIS confers British nationality on those who do not already possess it and applicants retain their original nationality and passport. Persons of any

nationality may apply for a PRP, however only Commonwealth Citizens (including British Citizens) may apply for FIS.



Q Who is responsible for looking after the cemetery?

A Gary Fuller, Maintenance Manager at the public Works Department responded, "Stanley Cemetery is maintained on an ongoing basis with more work carried out during the summer and less during the winter, in keeping with the growing season.

"Regular inspections are carried out to ensure that all is tidy throughout the year. Groundworks were carried out last autumn and during the summer to improve drainage and enhance the hard landscaping.

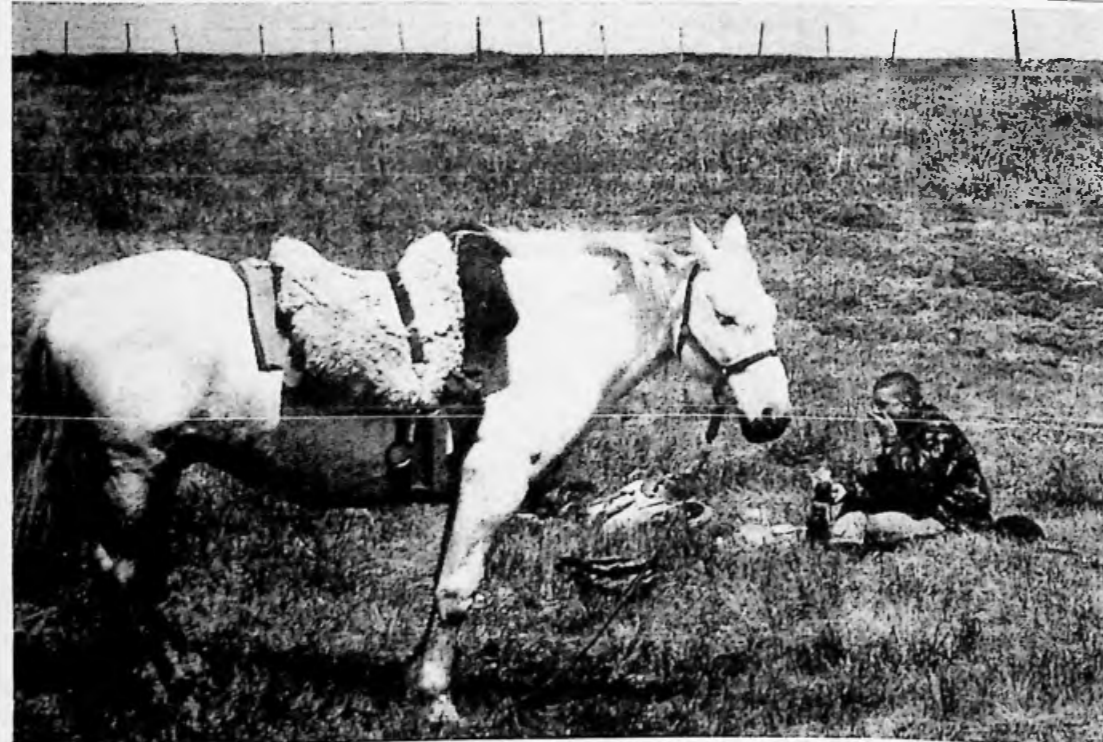
"The World War II headstones are looked after by War Graves Commission who have in the past made arrangements through MPA to carry out maintenance works.

"In fact, the Government is not responsible for any of the headstones within the Cemetery, this rests with the families of the deceased. FIG are not responsible for camp cemeteries."

Exploring Lafonia on horseback



Anticlockwise from top left: Grant gears up *Fireball* while *Nat* waits patiently; Sound House; Andy and *Nat*; A stop at Kelp Creek; Bags of supplies left at each destination; Congo House. Photos by Grant and Andy



By Grant Munroe
AS LAST Christmas approached, I wondered how to spend the holiday. Re-clad my derelict house? Realistically, a good intention that would never happen. Go to the races followed by the normal round of barbecues and drinks? I've done that for the last ten years and fancied a change.

The idea of riding around Lafonia was hatched the weekend before Christmas during a visit to see my horse at Swan Inlet. Andy Baker, the GAP student who has been working there for the season, was also keen to see something more than Stanley through blurred vision. The initial suggestion was to ride to Goose Green and back over a couple of days, however this quickly developed into heading off with saddlebags (maletas) and sleeping bags for the full week. Andres Short from Swan Inlet was happy to lend Andy a horse, *Nat*, a large grey cobb, and I would use *Fireball*, my own horse.

It was short notice to get everything ready and over the next couple of days calls were made to the relevant landowners, to see what paddocks and out-houses could be used to overnight the horses, and the route was revised a couple of times.

As we did not have a spare horse to lead, the distances planned were fairly conservative with plenty of time for the horses to rest and graze. With hindsight we could have been a little more optimistic however the intention was to enjoy the ride, the scenery and explore a little - not to break any trotting records.

Shopping also had to be done and split into the daily rations - one carrier bag of goodies for us and one carrier bag of pony nuts for the transport. The intention was to drop the stores off en route so that we could keep the load the horses had to carry to a minimum. Again without a spare horse it was asking a bit much to carry not only us but also food for eight days.

On Christmas Eve all was set and I headed off with Landrover and bike to make the food drops. This left Christmas Day and Boxing Day free to enjoy the festivities, make a set of maletas - which Santa was unfortunately not able to supply - and hope for good weather. It was decided windy would be OK and wet would be OK, but windy and wet would be bad.

Andy and I headed back to Swan Inlet on Boxing Day evening for an early start on the 27th. It was not an auspicious start - wet and windy!

Rounding up the horses they had a distinct case of "Wind up their arses", bucking and farting the whole way into the corral and, once caught *Fireball* almost destroyed the newly-built stable when I geared him up. We waited for a particularly nasty hail squall to pass and set off quickly, in fact at an uncontrolled canter and gallop until we had cleared Swan Inlet land when the horses, once they realised they were not going on the customary circuit, settled to a steady trot which they kept up for the next eight days.

Four hours later we were in Goose Green with Andy's maletas in two halves. This required a rethink on the gear and everything went except a spare pair of underpants and socks and the bottle of rum. We also found a video of Clint Eastwood in *Hang'em high* to further get us in the mood for the rest of the ride.

The next day we rode on to Egg Harbour along the old tracks to Cobb's Pass before branching off and riding via Dos Lomas shanty and the stone corral at Kelp Creek. Stops were made at Dos Lomas for lunch and a quick chat with the new age travellers encamped at Kelp Creek. A group was out fencing from Goose Green and we stopped the night with them in the House.

Leaving Egg Harbour the next morning we set off down the coast of Falkland Sound. The horses were not quite so lively as the preceding two days, but went steadily, passing Schooner Hill, Cygnet Harbour, Port King and on to Congo Ponds and Congo House, where we had planned to spend the night.

Since it was still relatively early we thought we would be friendly and say hello to the neighbours so, after a brief look around, we rode on to Wreck House to say hi to Tony and June McMullen who were there for a few days between Christmas and New Year. They were not in so we turned around and headed back to Congo House. We did however meet them on the track and stopped for a natter and a tot. A small repair had to be made to the top fence line in the horse paddock and a room swept out with the goose wing

that had been packed for that precise reason, and we were all ready for the night. Bedding was the sheepskin and horse blanket.

The following day we headed back to Congo Ponds and up the fence line round the back of White Hill to Pidgeon's Park Ponds, hoping optimistically to find a gate at the corner of Laguna Isla. There was a gate but unfortunately it was on the other side of the fence so we had to back track to White Hill Gate and Swankies Nest and down to Adventure Sound at Peat Banks Arroyo. The going was slow, due to being mis-mothered and the general soggy nature of the camp, neither horse being great in the wet.

From Peat Banks Arroyo it was a short hop to Sound House. Don Bonner was not at home so we repaired the bottom fence and let the horses go in the house paddock and then retired to the stables along with what sounded like a hundred house sparrows.

The next few days were fairly lazy. A short ride up the old track to the Green Gate and across to the Trap House, where we met up with Janet and John Jaffray and Bill Davis from Goose Green on a Christmas work party.

The transformation they had achieved was incredible with new windows fitted and the rooms washed out. We helped dismantle the old peat stove in the afternoon and after the evening feed we all lasted only a couple of hours more before forgetting about any New Year festivities and hitting the sack.

The following day we set off for Low Bay shanty but given a hard track we were there in an hour and a half so after some lunch and unloading the maletas headed down the coast to Bluff Head to look at the Gentoo colony. The horses, no doubt glad of the missing weight, turned it into a trotting race.

Low Bay shanty is, I guess, the old chicken shed of the house that is no longer there and has had the addition of some internal dog kennels along one side. These kennels gave the ideal sleeping platform with the only disadvantage that we had to sleep head to toe.

As I drifted off to sleep without having had a change of clothes or a bath in a week it was difficult to decide whether the feet six inches in front of my head, the horse blanket I was lying

on, or the wafts that came out my sleeping bag as I moved were the most offensive.

The following day was heavy drizzle and low mist so, although we had planned to ride down Motley Point, we decided, rather than get mis-mothered in the mist and new fence lines, just to head straight to Walker Creek. We didn't have any plans of where we were staying but José and Betty kindly invited us in and gave us the use of their paddock. A couple of hours later Andy had one of those spooky Falkland moments when Bobby Short called for him - we hadn't known where we were staying or even if we were staying in Walker Creek, so how did he know?

It was also the first opportunity to have a bath for a week and as a good guest not wanting to cause offence to our hosts I had to ask for the "Jif Cream Cleaner", not for me but for the impressive tidemark that had been left behind.

The ride round to Goose Green was our longest day of the trip. Now that Bodie Creek Bridge is closed it is necessary to go round by the Salt Water, old road camp and Orqueta. We followed the old track to Arrow Harbour House and Bodie Creek Ponds before following the black flags to the old road camp and round to Orqueta.

I had stashed a bag of food at Orqueta so we stopped for a long late lunch before loading up the remaining supplies and carrying on to Goose Green having now completed the circle. It was a sunny day with a strong wind and the horses went at a steady trot all day.

A steady trot that allowed both rider and horse to fall asleep occasionally, until the horse tripped and woke up with a start, a twitch of the ears and a quick look around. The whole day was probably about seven hours with five and a half or six hours riding, however after the first couple of days we forgot to pay much attention to the clock and therefore cannot argue with the "old timers" over how long they used to take leading fresh horses! There was obviously a good deal of competition, so maybe it's just as well.

The last day was a stunner and we rode back to Swan Inlet via Burntside and Cerritos Corral and along the base of Mount Usbourne to Black Rock. The views were stupendous and it was

almost possible to see where we had rode for the previous week.

In total we rode for nine days. One day was nasty, three days were excellent and the remainder were the type of day where, given the choice, you might not go out but in fact, once you were out and bobbing along, were not too bad at all.

The views were stunning especially riding down Falkland Sound with the views of the West. The rolling openness and feeling of space in Lafonia is incredible and, without getting lyrical, I do not understand people who discount it as flat and uninteresting.

There was only one mishap on the trip on the second last day at the Salt Water. We thought we would take a shortcut across the creek, which turned out to be deeper than we thought with a sudden drop off in the middle of the channel. *Fireball* shied as he saw *Nat* drop into the channel, unfortunately just as he was dropping over the edge himself.

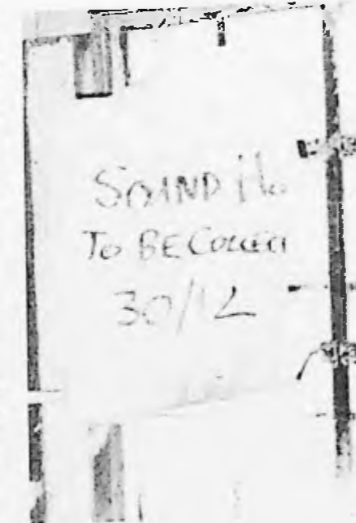
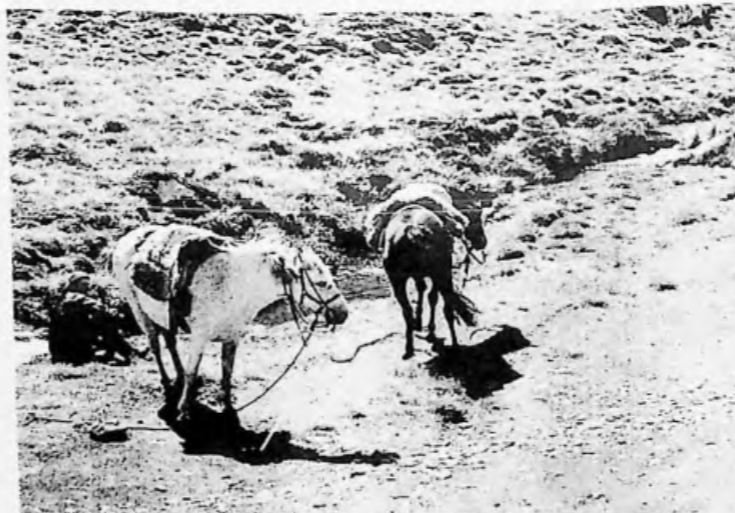
This left him on his side and me in the drink on my bum and the gear in the maletas soaking wet. Having got to the other side we discovered it wasn't even a short cut as a fence brought us back to the same point as the track. Lesson: the track goes where it goes for a reason. Thankfully the spare dry clothes, which had been left at Goose Green, were there at the end of the day.

The horses lasted well and came back fitter but probably fatter. I had dropped a carrier bag of pony nuts at every overnight stop thinking that we might have to use lamb-marking pens to hold the horses overnight. As it transpired we were able to use the house paddocks that were normally knee deep in grass but it seemed a shame to waste the nuts.

The people lasted not too badly either. Once all the hair had been plucked from my calves, things became quite comfortable.

I have to say thank you to all the people that helped us along the way, especially those that we stayed with, those that fed us (on the track and at home) and Brian and Diana and Ian and Eileen for allowing us to ride across Goose Green and North Arm land and to use the houses and paddocks.

I am already thinking of next season and a three-horse horsebox.





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Information Pullout
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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

28 SAT	0504 1156 1621 2300	0.73 1.17 0.96 1.35	Sunrise 0622 Sunset 1943 Moonrise 1827 Moonset 0034	0301 1.41 1003 0.49 1650 1.29 2201 0.88	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
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STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Swimming pool		Sports hall / Courts	
MONDAY 1st March			
07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	Public	08:00-13:00	Holiday Program
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	13:00-21:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)		
13:00-14:00	Holiday Program		
14:00-17:00	Public		
17:00-18:00	Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)		
18:00-19:00	Adults		
19:00-20:00	Aquarobics		
20:00-21:00	Adults	18:00-19:00	Fitball - Squash Court 1
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00PM - 8:00PM			
TUESDAY 2nd March			
09:00-10:00	Public	08:00-14:00	Holiday Program
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	14:00-21:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)		
14:00-17:00	Aqua Run and Free Swm		
17:00-19:00	Public		
19:00-20:00	Ladies Hour	18:00-19:00	Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1
20:00-21:00	Canoeing	17:30-18:30	Walk to Fitness
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CLUB 6:00PM - 8:00PM			
WEDNESDAY 3rd March			
07:00-09:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	Public	08:00-11:00	Holiday Program
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Holiday Program
13:00-19:00	Public	13:00-21:00	Public
19:00-20:00	S.L.C. Beginners & Improvers		
20:00-21:00	Men's Hour	Between 17:00-18:00 court 2 & 3 Circuits	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00PM - 8:00PM			
THURSDAY 4th March			
09:00-15:00	Closed	09:00-15:00	Holiday Program
15:00-17:00	Aqua Run and Free Swm	15:00-21:00	Public
17:00-18:00	Public		
18:00-19:00	Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)		
19:00-20:00	Aquarobics		
20:00-21:00	Adults	17:00-18:00	Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5:00PM - 8:00PM SQUASH CLUB 8:00PM - 8:00PM HOCKEY CLUB 6:00PM - 7:00PM (ADULTS) BADMINTON CLUB 7:00PM - 8:00PM			
FRIDAY 5th March			
07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	Public	09:00-11:00	Holiday Program
10:00-11:00	OAP's - Physio P & T & Adults	11:00-12:00	Public
11:00-12:00	Aquanaetl	12:00-17:00	Holiday Program
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	17:00-20:00	Public
13:00-17:00	Pool Party and Disco (£5 entry)		
17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-18:00	Beginners Circuits
19:00-20:00	Adults		
SATURDAY 6th March			
10:00-11:00	Canoeing	10:00-12:00	Public
11:00-16:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Junior activities
16:00-18:00	Adults	13:00-18:00	Public
Between 11:00-12:00, court 2 & 3 Circuits			
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10:00AM - 11:00AM			
SUNDAY 7th March			
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 ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00PM - 5:00PM			

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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 mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm

Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00

Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

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

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

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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 Steve Vincent

on 21039 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 Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

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. 22435or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7.30 Wednesday 6-7.30 Saturday 11-12pm. Contact Jan and Karen during classes at Infant & Junior School Hall

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

Marine Band

156.800 ... Channel 16 (Stanley area)

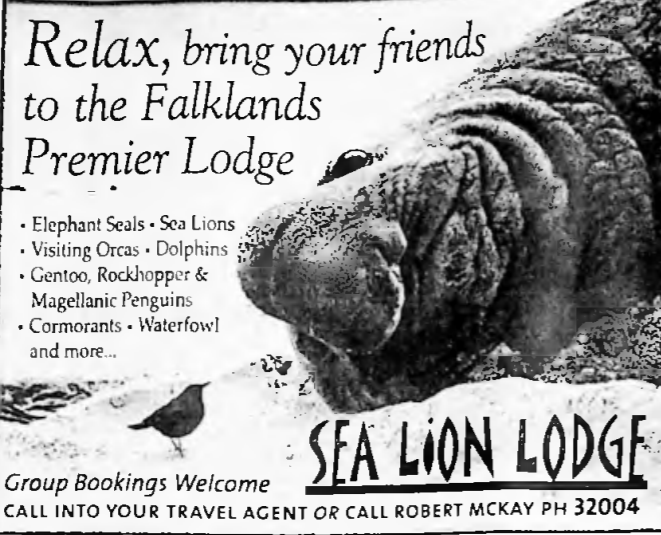
2.182 MHz HF

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Saturday 28th February
 8.30 ROOM 785
 Starting with THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO AND GINA
 9.00 DAN DARE PILOT OF THE FUTURE
 9.25 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs introduces a look at the latest news and views from the world of football. This weekend's big game in the Premiership sees Louis Saha's return to Fulham with Manchester United, plus a look forward to the UEFA Cup ties involving Newcastle, Liverpool and Celtic.
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider is at Kingston Park, for what is bound to be a cracking Powergen Cup quarter-final clash between Newcastle Falcons and London Irish. Plus horse racing from Haydock Park and Chesham.
 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 INDIANA JONES: THE INSIDE STORY
 6.50 ENTERPRISE
 7.35 EUROVISION - MAKING YOUR MIND UP
 8.35 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 9.25 BRITS GO TO HOLLYWOOD Catherine Zeta-Jones: Series looking at British actors who have found success in Hollywood
 10.15 EUROVISION - MAKING YOUR MIND UP
 10.45 TV'S NAUGHTIEST BLUNDERS 9
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Desmond Lynam, Robbie Earle and Andy Townsend review today's big games in the Premiership. Featured matches include Arsenal v Charlton, Fulham v Manchester United, and Manchester City v Chelsea. Plus a round-up of goals from all the other games.
 1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 29th February
 8.30 TINY PLANETS
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Topical magazine programme
 12.00 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 12.55 CD: UK
 1.45 CELEBRITIES UNDER PRESURE
 2.35 THE SIMPSONS
 3.00 CARLING CUP FINAL Live coverage of the Carling Cup final from Cardiff's Millennium Stadium as two of the Premiership's less prestigious teams, Bolton Wanderers and Middlesbrough, battle for the trophy and a place in next season's UEFA Cup.
 5.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 5.30 JUST FOR LAUGHS
 6.00 GROUND FORCE ETHIOPIA
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 FRASIER
 8.55 FORSYTE SAGA Period drama series based on John Galsworthy's novels
 10.10 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 10.40 A FILM MAKER'S JOURNEY, MAKING THE RETURN OF THE KING
 11.05 QI
 11.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: FORREST GUMP (1994) Oscar-win-



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ning drama. Starring: Tom Hanks, Robin Wright, Sally Field, Gary Sinise, Mykelti Williamson and Rebecca Williams.
 1.50 76TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS
 5.25 NEWS 24

Monday 1st March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD Kristallnacht. Series focusing on some of the defining moments of history. This edition recalls the notorious 'Kristallnacht' of November 1938, when Nazi thugs across Germany ransacked Jewish homes, businesses and synagogues, offering a foretaste of the persecution which would soon follow. Ten years later, the state of Israel was born.
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 BOO
 3.45 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4.10 RESCUE ROBOTS
 4.35 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 4.50 TOP OF THE POPS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 AIRLINE (New) Documentary series
 6.10 TREACHEROUS PLACES
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 ALL ABOUT ME Sitcom
 9.20 MAKING WAVES Continuing this six-part drama series charting the lives, loves and perils of the crew of the Type 23 Frigate HMS Suffolk.
 10.10 THE SOPRANOS
 11.05 FILM 2004
 11.35 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.15 NEWS 24

Tuesday 2nd March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD Romanovs: This edition remembers the last days of the Russian Tsar Nicholas II and his family in July 1917, as Lenin's Bolsheviks seized power in Russia.
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOME FROM HOME
 2.20 GREATEST MILITARY CLASHES World War One Superguns:

Howitzer v Field. Documentary profiling the most talked-about military head-to-heads in history. This edition examines the English and German artillery preferences in the First World War. The former favoured the 18lb field gun and the latter the field Howitzer.
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 EUREKA TV Science series
 4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 ACE LIGHTNING Fantasy series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CROCODILE HUNTER DIARIES
 6.05 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE ?
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 ALL ABOUT ME Sitcom
 9.20 MAKING WAVES Continuing this six-part drama series charting the lives, loves and perils of the crew of the Type 23 Frigate HMS Suffolk.
 10.10 THE SOPRANOS
 11.05 FILM 2004
 11.35 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.15 NEWS 24

Wednesday 3rd March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS
 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 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4.05 FAIRLY ODD PARENTS (New)
 4.35 THE TRIBE
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
 6.15 CHARMED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 JUNGLE (New) Charlotte Uhlenbrock in the jungle.
 9.15 CANTERBURY TALES (New) The Miller's Tale: Series of modern retellings of stories from Chaucer's medieval classic. Starring James Nesbitt, Billie Piper, Dennis Waterman, Kenny Doughty, Ralph Riach and Buffy Davis.
 10.15 PARKINSON with Robson

Green, Paul O'Grady and Kylie Minogue.
 11.15 ROOM 101
 11.45 MANCHILD
 12.15 THE CRASHES THAT CHANGED RACING Documentary
 1.05 NEWS 24

Thursday 4th March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 WHAT THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION DID FOR US (New)
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD White Shark. Red Triangle: Film about the annual face off between great white sharks and elephant seals in a natural arena off the California coast known as the Red Triangle.
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 WATCH MY CHOPS
 4.05 JUNGLE RUN
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 YOI' DIARY
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 DINOTOPIA (New)
 6.30 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
 9.00 CHARLES II - THE POWER AND THE PASSION (New) Drama depicting the reign of Charles II. Starring: Rufus Sewell, Rupert Graves, Helen McCrory, Shirley Henderson, Ian McDiarmid and Diana Rigg
 10.00 THE WEST WING US drama series focusing on political intrigue within the corridors of power at the White House, starring Martin Sheen and Rob Lowe
 10.45 BURN IT Drama series
 11.15 MIND OF A MILLIONAIRE
 12.05 LUCKY BAG Cutting-edge sketch show
 12.35 NEWS 24

Friday 5th March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 THEATRE OF DREAMS (New) Series following people working at Lincoln's Theatre Royal.
 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
 4.00 AUDREY AND FRIENDS
 4.15 RAVEN
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 STINGRAY
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN Drama series
 9.00 LITTLE BRITAIN
 9.30 STRANGE Supernatural drama
 10.30 WIFE SWAP
 11.20 WHO GOT MICHAEL HUTCHENCE'S MILLIONS? Documentary
 12.10 THE MICHAEL ESSANY SHOW
 12.30 3 NON-BLONDES
 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 updates.

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 Matt/ Ailie
 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 'Castaways' with Liz / 1980's Falklands with Lisa Riddell
 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 FIBS
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box with Ash and Matt
 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 with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 Classical Programme with Alex Sanders
 7.45 Folk music show presented by Jock Elliott
 8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
 WEDNESDAY

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 Requests - requests@fibs.gov.fk

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Ailie (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 with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 The best of... with Jock
 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
 12.15 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 with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Soul, blues and rock 'n' roll
 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 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox with Ash and Matt
 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/Caught in the Net (rpt)
 7.30 Non stop Country
 8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
 Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
 0100 A The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Jill Mission 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show with Gareth Brooks
 WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300-0600 As of Tuesday
 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 with Lisa Davis
 FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 At The Edge 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Jill Mission 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits

SATURDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 G3 0800 News/Richard Allinson 1000 Sport on Five 1500 Masters of Rock 1600 Rockola 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night Live 2100 Up all night
 SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The best of Dead Ringers 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcast House 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Asters Classics 1000 Sport on Five 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Good times - The story of Disco 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Up all night
 MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Glen Mansell 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold 1130 Vicki Turner 1315 The Archers 1330 Motormania 1400 PM From BBC Radio 4 1500 The six o'clock news 1530 Nigel Rennie Country 1630 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight 1945 Book at bedtime 2000 Matthew Bannister 2100 Up all night
 FRIDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Glen Mansell 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold 1130 Vicki Turner 1315 The Archers 1330 Just a minute 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 The six o'clock news 1530 R4 TBC 1600 News/Richard Allinson 1700 News/Richard Allinson 1800 News/Marc Tyley's classic rock show 1900 The World tonight 1945 Book at bedtime 2000 Five Live 2100 Up all night

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Saturday 28 February	Sunday 29 February	Monday 1 March	Tuesday 2 March	Wednesday 3 March	Thursday 4 March	Friday 5 March
STUCK ON YOU	GOOD BOY	LOTR RETURN OF THE KING	THE LAST SAMURAI	LOTR RETURN OF THE KING	THE LAST SAMURAI	LOTR RETURN OF THE KING
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LOTR: RETURN OF THE KING	FREAKY FRIDAY	SCARY MOVIE 3	COLD MOUNTAIN	SCARY MOVIE 3	COLD MOUNTAIN	SCARY MOVIE 3

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Healthy Eating with Penguin News

WE'VE ALL heard on the news in recent months that we should aim to have at least five portions of fruit and vegetables a day.

Here's some suggestions for easy ways to have 'five a day'...

- Have a fruit or juice at breakfast daily.

- Have a fruit or vegetable snack each day.

- Stock up on dried, frozen, and canned fruits and vegetables.

- Make fruit and vegetables visible in your home.

- Microwave vegetables for dinner.

- Grab an apple, orange, banana, pear, or other piece of portable fruit to eat on-the-go.

- Snack on raw veggies like baby carrots, pepper strips, broccoli, and celery.

- Pick up ready-made salads from the produce shelf for a quick salad anytime.

- Pile spinach leaves, tomatoes, peppers, and onions on your pizza.

- Add strawberries, blueberries, bananas and other brightly coloured fruits-fresh, frozen, or canned-to your waffles, pancakes, or toast.

- Stash bags of dried fruit in your car and at your desk for a convenient snack

- Stir fresh or frozen vegetables into your pasta, noodles, or omelette.

- Whip up smoothies made from fresh or frozen berries, ice, and yogurt.

- Jazz up your soups or sauces with a can of kidney beans, peas, corn, or green beans.

What's a Serving?

What counts towards five a day?

All varieties of fruits and vegetables - fresh, frozen, canned, dried and 100 percent juice.

A serving size is smaller than many people think. The American National Cancer Institute defines a serving as:

- One medium-sized fruit (ex. apple, orange, banana, pear)
- 1/2 cup of raw, cooked, canned or frozen fruits or vegetables
- 3/4 cup (6 oz.) of 100 percent fruit or vegetable juice
- 1/2 cup cut-up fruit
- 1/2 cup cooked or canned legumes (beans and peas)
- 1 cup of raw, leafy vegetables (ex. lettuce, spinach)

- 1/4 cup dried fruit (eg raisins, apricots, mango)

Be creative when eating your five servings of fruits and vegetables every day. And remember, five a day is a minimum - five to nine servings is even better.

Tips on meals and budgets

Make dinner in a snap with the following ideas.

Create a healthy sandwich with lots of sliced tomatoes and peppers, different kinds of lettuce, sprouts, and sliced cucumbers - add to sliced meat or turkey and one to two slices of whole grain bread.

Stuff a pita pocket with veggie chunks, alfalfa sprouts and light Ranch dressing.

Soup's on! You can stick with the basics like tomato or vegetable soup or mix up some minestrone or veggie chili to cut winter's chill. For a heartier meal, you may add cooked macaroni noodles to the soup.

Salads... try a green salad with lots of chopped veggies.

Sweet tooth? Add chopped apples, raisins, and crunchy sprouts to a green salad or try a carrot-raisin salad.

Top off your California-style pizza with lots of healthy combinations of peppers, assorted mushrooms, spinach, onions, and pineapple. Don't forget to add fresh tomatoes.

Stir-fry fresh or frozen vegetables, like squash, peppers, and mushrooms, with lean meat or poultry. Try adding bean sprouts, miniature corn, and water chestnuts and spice it up for an Asian flair.

Add frozen broccoli, green beans, corn or peas to a casserole.

Add a side or two of vegetables - try one of new frozen blends.

Add lettuce, tomato, onion, sprouts, cucumber, etc. to sandwiches or hamburgers.

Try veggie instead of meat lasagna.

Spice up your next vegetable dish:

- A spoonful of salsa
- A sprinkling of tarragon or other herb-flavoured vinegar
- Chopped green onion
- Lemon juice
- Chopped tomato
- A sprinkling of Parmesan cheese

A light sprinkling of herbs, such as thyme, tarragon, rosemary or fresh coriander, dill, and parsley

Treat yourself to a delicious dessert

- Top a cup of fruit-flavoured yogurt with fresh sliced fruit.
- Splurge on a tropical fruit like kiwi, star fruit, mango, or papaya.

Favourite fruit salad combinations:

- Blackberries, sliced purple figs, and a wedge of lime sprinkled with orange juice.
- Cantaloupe and watermelon balls with chopped crystallized ginger in syrup.
- Sliced pears drizzled with maple syrup.
- Sliced strawberries and raspberries sprinkled with balsamic vinegar and powdered sugar.
- Sliced melon and grapes for a quickie fruit salad drizzled with honey.

Pineapple chunks, kiwi slices, and strawberries drizzled with honey and candied lemon zest.

Fresh pineapple chunks drizzled with lime juice.

Honeydew melon and cantaloupe balls, halved green grapes, and diced cucumber with finely grated lime zest.

Raspberries, blackberries, and strawberries with orange juice and fresh mint.

FIBS Chart Attack

By FIBS Juke Box presenters Ash Snape and Matt Newton

This week, last week, song, artist

- 1 - R/E - Hysteria - Muse
- 2 - 3 - Hey YA! - Outkast
- 3 - R/E - God Is A DJ - Pink
- 4 - R/E - I'm Lovin' It - Justin Timberlake
- 5 - N/E - The Set Up - Obie Trice
- 6 - 1 - Take ME Out - Franz Ferdinand
- 7 - 6 - Good Luck - Basement Jaxx
- 8 - 9 - My Immortal - Evanescence
- 9 - 14 - Close To The Edge - Solex
- 10 - R/E - Somebody To Love - Boogie Pimps
- 11 - N/E - Take Me To The Clouds Above - LMC Vs U2
- 12 - N/E - English Summer Rain - Placebo
- 13 - N/E - Not A Job - Elbow
- 14 - N/E - Last Train Home - Lostprophets
- 15 - N/E - Saturday Night - UD Project
- 16 - N/E - Re-Offender - Travis
- 17 - N/E - Thank You - Jamelia
- 18 - N/E - All I Wanna Do - Amy Studt
- 19 - 13 - Reptilia - Strokes
- 20 - R/E - Nothing Fails - Madonna

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For more tips on how to ensure you have at least five portions of fruit and vegetables in your daily diet, take a look at www.5aday.nci.nih.gov/



Wool market report for week ending February 20

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Greasy wool prices remained quite firm after a week of selling around the world.

Early market discussion was dominated by speculation of the likely impact of currency movements on the buying position of some of the industries major players, but after auctions had concluded for the week, little change had eventuated for fleece wool of most micron categories.

Once again, buying interest was well spread with a good mix of buying interest from all key sectors.

Buying interest continued to focus on well-prepared, sound, fleece wool lots with low vegetable matter contamination. Very high vegetable matter, non-fleece lines, were reported as almost being ignored in the market, and as a result lost considerable ground during the week.

It will be important for Falkland Island farmers to discuss the characteristics of each of their lines of wool very carefully with their selling agent to ensure that each lots particular characteristics are able to marketed to the farms maximum advantage.

It is clear that finer wool of good style, low VM and higher staple strength without mid-point breaks are attracting significant premiums in the market place. It is probable that much of the islands wool from "dry" sheep and also from "pre-lamb" shorn ewes could meet this demand.

British Quotations for Tops

British top quotations went slightly against the tone of the greasy wool markets of the world and lost 2 pence per kg dry combed basis almost "across the board", as shown below.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.39 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.

* Prices designated with an "*" indicate that the price is based on a limited offering from only one selling centre.

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 determine the merit of any wool price 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
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
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
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
05/09/2003	440n	422	417	415	414	407	404	381n	355n	256n	218n	199n
26/09/2003	435n	409	400	397	392	384	375n	357n	336n	243	214	186n
03/10/2003	424n	406	391	386	382	372	366	351n	329n	234	202n	188n
10/10/2003	433n	410	384	382	377	369	361	344n	328n	242	202	188
17/10/2003	428	403	382	376	370	361	348*	329*	311*	237n	200n	184n
24/10/2003	410n	385	367	360	358	352	345	315n	296n	224	194	179n
31/10/2003	411n	385	369	362	358	353	344	322n	302n	225	191	175n
07/11/2003	411	388	375	368	362	356	349	326n	304n	230n	200n	180n
14/11/2003	406n	382	369	360	357	349	342	318n	293n	223	195	175n
21/11/2003	398	382	369	362	357	344	334	313n	290	230	202n	175n
28/11/2003	402	379	365	360	353	339	328n	311n	290	232n	202n	176n
05/12/2003	405	390	375	369	361	344	332n	316n	298	242	213n	180n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	362	351	336	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
16/01/2004	431n	424	397	376	366	344n	327n	295n	272n	214	185	161n
23/01/2004	423	414	382	368	354	337	320	296	272	217	182	158
30/01/2004	418	404	376	359	341	331	315n	294n	272n	216	182n	158n
06/02/2004	409	393	370	352	341	333n	314n	291n	273n	216n	181n	160n
13/02/2004	408	384	365	348	333n	325n	315n	287n	273n	208	177	158n
20/02/2004	400n	387	365	347	339	322	309n	289n	272n	207n	176n	157n

Fisheries Department

Catch for week 7
ending 17/02/04
Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 17/02/04	Fishing on 17/02/04
Total	110	99
A	6	6
B	86	76
E	2	1
L	2	2
S	1	1
W	13	13

A=Uncircumcised Finfish
B=Illex
E=Experimental Lolligo and Scallops
L=Longliners (Toothfish)
S=Sturion

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland Islands	Others	Total
Lolligo	3	154.5	0	154.8
Illex	1.4	1.8	1.1	4.3
Varietalis	.3	.04	0	0.34
Hake	27.1	18.2	2	45.5
Blue whiting	242.6	112.2	92.3	457.1
Hoki	399.4	494.7	26.5	920.6
Kangclip	28.4	22.1	2.4	52.9
Toothfish	6.1	16.9	18.9	41.9
Red Cod	26	34.9	1.7	62.6
Skate/Ray	21.6	16.3	5.3	43.2
Others	85.1	87.8	5.8	167.2
Total	838.3	959.44	154.2	1951.9

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

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	Feb 20th	Feb 13th	Feb 06th	Jan 30th	Jan 23rd	Jan 16th	Year ago
21/70mm super	500	502	505	513	523	530	599
23/68mm super	468	470	475	472	477	483	560
25/70mm super	406	408	408	410	412	412	516
28/78 nm	356	358	360	360	362	362	407
29.5 Australian	337	339	341	342	342	344	370
29.5micron blended	330	330	330	330	330	330	340
31 micron	328	328	328	326	324	326	350

Shipping activity from February 16 - 23

IN Berkeley Sound this week was one cruise ship, *World Discoverer*, two reefers, *Vega* and *Frio Korea*, and two tankers, *Zalgiris* and *Typhoon*.

MV Tamar FI called at the East Jetty on February 19 and *Anne Boye* was at FIPASS until the 17th.

Three cruise ships berthed at FIPASS, *Hanseatic*, *Professor Multanovskiy* and *Bremen* and longliner *Valiant* also berthed.

Tanker *Centauris* also came alongside FIPASS.

In Port William during the week were cruise ships *Caronia*, *Marco Polo*, *Norwegian Crown* and *Royal Princess* and two reefers, *Frio Sevastopolis* and *Invincible*.

Five trawlers called into Port William during the week: *Union Sur 1*, *Venturer*, *Niitaka Maru*, *Betanzos* and *Hermanos Touza*.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

A TOTAL of nine competitors turned up for the Wimbledon Cup.

This is shot over 300,500,600, 900 and 1000 yards. Each one is 7 rounds and is also a Handicap shoot.

For the first part of the morning there was a very small breeze. As time went on it did strengthen but the windy then went straight down the range. By the end of the competition there was a steady breeze from the North West. All day it was very hot, which produced strong heat haze at times.

The break down of the gun scores for each range follows. On the table of scores the final results with the Handicap is included.

At 300 yards in 1st with a score of 35 Ken Aldridge, Mark Spruce finished in 2nd with 34. Followed by Stuart Doyle, Gerald Cheek, Michael Pole-Evans, and Derek Goodwin all with 32.

At 500 yards a group all scored

	300	500	600	900	1000	Total	Bulls	H'Cap	Total
M Spruce	34	33	31	27	29	154	9	12.6	166.6
G Cheek	32	33	32	32	30	159	11	6.4	165.4
K Aldridge	35	33	35	33	28	164	11	0	164
J Pole-Evans	32	31	30	31	32	156	11	7.6	163.6
J Felton	29	28	24	30	24	135	4	28	163
C Berntsen	30	31	31	29	29	150	8	12.5	162.5
N Dodd	25	32	33	29	30	149	10	13	162
S Doyle	32	33	35	32	24	156	11	5.7	161.7
D Goodwin	32	31	30	34	28	155	6	6	161

33, they were. Mark, Gerald, Ken and Stuart. Nigel Dodd followed with 32.

Both Stuart and Ken finished with 35 at 600 yards. Following up in 2nd with 33 Nigel. 3rd place went to Christian Berntsen with 32.

Derek scored 34 at 900 yards to be place 1st. 2nd place went to Ken with 33. Gerald finished up in 3rd with 32.

Michael finished with a score of 32 in 1st place for 1000 yards. Gerald and Nigel followed with 30.

Taking the Handicap into account, the over finishing's went as follows. In 1st place with 166.6 Mark Spruce. 2nd place with 165.4 Gerald Cheek. 3rd place went too Ken Aldridge with 164.0.

Next week's scheduled competition is, the Jacobsens Trophy plus Finals 900/1000yds Championship. The range officer for that day will be Gerald Cheek.

Clay pigeon shoot turnout 'tremendous'

IT WAS a tremendous turnout for the latest round in the Gun Club Clay Pigeon League this week.

The Local version of English Sporting was conducted this week with shooters facing a variety of different birds from many areas of the range.

The MPA and Hillside PTI's joined in with some very promising shooters amongst them. The PTI Team were forced to retire after three rounds due to time constraints but Gary Smith and Michael Grievevson showed themselves able to hold their own with percentages of 50 and above.

The end result saw Steve Dent come out on top by the narrowest of margins to Jon Clarke. Shoots are planned for the middle of this week with the next Sunday shoot planned for March 14. DTL 25 Birds.

We practice most Sundays at 1330 hrs on the Phillips Point Range, all are welcome, contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27285.

Name	Hits	%	Score
Steve Dent	23	77%	23
Jon Clarke	15	50%	15
Gary Smith	12	67%	12
Michael Grievevson	9	50%	9
Martin Pearce	8	44%	8
Jules Penny	8	44%	8
Dean Avon	8	44%	8
Sam Greave	7	39%	7
Rob McMillan	6	33%	6
Mark Maguire	2	11%	2
Scott Simon	2	11%	2

PN will publish the current league table as it stands, with four shoots remaining in next week's edition.

The table is still very much open as all shooters have to shave off 3 of their worst scores before the final result will be decided.

Falkland Islands Football League fixtures

Kelper Celtics	V	All Saints	5.30pm	Feb-27
All Saints	V	Penguin News	5.30pm	Mar-04
Sullivan Bluesox	V	Kelper Celtics	3pm	Mar-07
Kelper Celtics	V	Penguin News	5pm	Mar-12
All Saints	V	Sullivan Bluesox	5pm	Mar-16
Sullivan Bluesox	V	Penguin News	5pm	Mar-19

Falkland Islands Football League table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Dif	Pts
Penguins	9	5	4	0	21	11	10	19
Celtics	9	4	2	3	21	23	-2	14
Saints	9	2	3	4	14	14	0	9
Bluesox	9	1	3	5	17	25	-8	6

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



'It's a Knockout'



Above: Jeanette Hawksworth helps team mate Daphne Arthur-Almond, whilst under a barrage of water bombs from the poolside.

TEAMS from the Fire and Rescue Department, Infant and Junior School, Community School, Mount Pleasant Gym and Stanley Leisure Centre competed in a 'Its a Knockout Competition' in the Leisure Centre on Saturday.

A very popular Aqua Run started the evening with teams being timed across the inflatable course while other teams tried to get them off.

A buffet meal above the squash courts was followed by a game of

Murder Racquetball and The Canoe Game.

The entertaining evening was finished off with a quick game of 5-a-side football.

Leisure Centre Manager, Steve Dent offered his thanks to "...Gary Logan from Hillside Camp and all the Leisure centre staff for staying back and cleaning up."

He added "it was a very good night. "...with a repeat to follow in the future."

Falkland Islands Karate-Do



A reminder to ALL members of F.I. Karate-Do. An introduction to new members.

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THURSDAY 4TH JUNIORS 2.00P.M. - 4.00P.M. SENIORS 6.00P.M. - 8.00P.M.

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South American news reports provided by

MERCOPRESS

Judge freezes former President Menem's assets

A JUDGE yesterday froze all the assets of former president Carlos Menem, who is being investigated on charges of hiding more than 600,000 dollars from tax authorities in a Swiss account, court officials said.

The judge wants a hold put on 1.5 million pesos worth of Menem's assets, saying he failed to declare the Swiss account for tax purposes. Menem says his assets are not worth that much.

Federal Judge Norberto Oyarbide banned the sale of all Menem's assets in Argentina. He said authorities would determine the value of assets Menem has reportedly not declared to the tax agency, including a luxurious property in the city of Buenos Aires and three airplanes.

Menem, whose 1989-1999 presidency was tainted by accusations of rampant corruption, has acknowledged in a CNN interview

that he had a Swiss bank account.

The 73-year-old former leader has said the account is legal and was opened in 1986 with some 200,000 dollars from a settlement he won after being jailed as a political prisoner during the last military dictatorship. He has said that the money, with interest, eventually grew to about 600,000.

He was charged with tax fraud in December for failing to declare the account. Menem says he has committed no crime.

An appeals court has already indicted Menem on charges of maliciously omitting to mention the account in his sworn statement of assets. The court ordered Oyarbide to slap a 1.5-million peso lien on the assets of the former head of state but Menem appeared in court in his home-province La Rioja and said that he did not have enough assets to cover the lien.

Oyarbide ordered court offi-

cial to investigate whether Menem owns a luxurious property at the block of 11 de Septiembre 1700 in the city neighbourhood of Belgrano and three airplanes.

If found guilty by trial of malicious omission of assets in a sworn statement of assets, Menem would not be facing a high prison sentence 15 days to two years, according to the law but could be banned for life from serving in public office again.

Argentine judges met with officials in Switzerland last week to discuss sharing information on suspected money-laundering cases, some of which name Menem.

One investigation involves allegations that Menem took bribes relating to illegal arms sales to Croatia and Ecuador and the 1994 bombing of the AMIA Jewish community centre, Swiss officials said. Menem was under house arrest for more than five months in 2001. He is still being investigated.

Uruguayan fisheries man 'loose cannon'

URUGUAY'S top fisheries official has been denounced as a loose cannon in his country for challenging Australia's sovereignty of McDonald and Heard islands in the Southern Ocean.

Captain Yamandu Flangini's comments regarding the territories were not the view of the Uruguayan Government, the Uruguayan Ambassador to Australia has said.

Ambassador Mo Amaro said that Mr Flangini's comments were subject of a question time debate in the Uruguay parliament on Wednesday.

"What he (Flangini) says belongs to himself personally and not because he has instructions from government," Mr Amaro said.

"It's a pity Captain Flangini talks about this matter."

Mr Amaro said Uruguay did not dispute Australian sovereignty, and was hoping to cooperate with Australia in anti-piracy measures in the future after high level talks with Australian Government officials.

Viarsa 1 owners to sue Australian Government

OWNERS of the *Viarsa 1* have alleged the boarding of their ship was unlawful in an action against the Australian Government launched in the Australian Federal Court.

Navalmar SA and the Panama-based Viarsa Fishing Co Inc, have

alleged Australia unlawfully exercised its statutory powers because it had no reasonable grounds to suspect the boat had been fishing inside Australian waters.

The extensive court action claim also alleges the forfeiture of the 95

tonne of Patagonian toothfish on board the vessel, and the impounding of the vessel itself, unlawful.

A hearing regarding the claim has been delayed until March, 2004.

AMENDED DATE OF MEETING

Members of the public are advised that the meeting of Planning & Building Committee, scheduled to take place on Thursday 4th March has now been postponed and will take place at 9am on Thursday 11th March in the Liberation Room, Secretariat.

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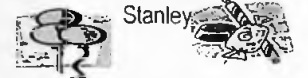
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PERSONAL

From Joyce Allan
When I decided to walk this years half marathon I thought I might just as well put my efforts to good use, so I asked for sponsors but never dreamed it would be such an overwhelming success. Thanks to the generosity of so many people I have to date collected £1459 and there is more to come. As soon as I have all monies in I will publish the grand total and raise cheques for the North of England Children's Cancer Research Fund and the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust in Stanley. A big, big thank you from Charlie's Granma and family

To all those who remembered Bob Kluzniak
Sadly Bob passed away in Australia last week. Bob and his wife Beulah spent twelve years in the Falklands. Bob was one of the four founder members of Goodwin Offshore Ltd.

Neil Jennings and family would like to thank all those who sent floral tributes to George's funeral. Special thanks to Linda McRae, Sister Janice and all the nurses at KEMH for their help over the past few years.

Did you know?
The door is open ajar for yet another year, the last one before the really big, extremely important one!
Hope it goes all right. I'll try and find a manual for you. You don't have to read it, as there are many other uses for it. You could stand on it or advance your paper aeroplane skills, or use it as a hat. The list is endless. Whatever you choose, enjoy it!
Scab.
PS I'm fairly sure no one knows. So it's still a secret. I certainly haven't said a word

World Thinking Day 22nd February 2004

Girlguiding Falkland Islands would like to extend grateful thanks to all who joined them on Sunday 22nd at the Cathedral for a memorable service to celebrate both World Thinking Day and our 15th anniversary. We are extremely thankful to Rev Paul Sweeting and the Cathedral congregation for letting us 'hijack' their regular Sunday service. Many thanks also go to Shirley Adams-Leach, Paul and Edward Freer for the musical accompaniments and for Pam, Matthew and Keith for all the 'behind the scenes' support. We hope you enjoyed the day as much as we did.

WANTED

Wanted: Bicycle chain required for ladies bike. Contact Ali on 22742

Wanted: 1 x pistol 22 in good condition. Contact Goose at Port Howard 42174 after 6pm

Wanted A mature and professional person wants to rent a single or double room. Tel: 21860

The Flea market will take place this Sunday 29th February. Call John B on 21443 for more information

Results of bridge: 1st C Blackley, 2nd R Duncan & helpers, booby Joan Middleton & V Malcolm

VACANCY

PUBLIC NOTICE

The position of Assistant Internal Auditor has become available within the Treasury.

We are looking to recruit a key individual who can continue to make an impact in reducing the cost to Government of routine goods and services. They should also be capable of carrying out Audits and other analytical projects. Promoting Departmental purchasing, contracting and tendering practices, and liaising with suppliers to ensure local availability of stocks and stores as required.

To be a successful candidate it is essential that you are a computer literate, numerate, analytical, organised team player, who is an effective communicator and has good report writing skills. Previous related experience or training in Auditing, Accountancy or Purchasing is desirable but not essential. Salary will be in Grade D, which ranges from £22,020pa - £29,139 per annum. Application forms and further details are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 12 March 2004.

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Turner GCMS on Ascension will require the services of a Mechanic Fitter to work within their Plant and Transport Department

Duties:
To maintain and repair all plant and transport equipment associated with the Turner GCMS contract

This would range from the repair/maintenance of a 360^{hp} tracked excavator to a 5 Kva portable generator. Turner GCMS operates and maintains a fleet of diesel cars and small trucks. So a good knowledge of diesel engines is essential.

Occasionally there are times when you would be required to perform a limited amount of bodywork repairs.

A drivers licence is essential

Conditions of Employment
Turner contract conditions for unaccompanied staff will apply and is for the duration of 12 months. There will be a three-month probationary period. Food and accommodation will be provided.

The contracted hours of work will be forty hours. Any hours worked in excess of 40 will attract payment of 1½ x hourly rate. Overtime hours worked on a Sunday and public holidays qualify for 2 x hourly rate. Current Turner GCMS policy is to work fifty hours per week to which the successful applicant will be expected to adhere.

The rate of pay for a Mechanical Fitter will depend on qualifications and experience.

All of the above duties are carried out in accordance with UK regulations and to ISO 9002 standards.

For further information interested persons can contact the Administration Officer on telephone no 00-247-6844.

Interested persons should send their CV's to the Administration Officer, Turner GCMS, Travellers Hill, Ascension Island, ASCN 1ZZ via email Turner.GCMS@atlantis.co.ac or fax 00-247-6237 by 27 February 2004

Turner GCMS on Ascension will require the services of a Bench Fitter to work within their Maintenance Department

Duties:
Maintenance to the existing MoD estate, which includes repairs of mechanical pumps connected to hot and cold water systems. Working with pressure vessels and boilers. Experience in areas of welding would be an asset. Training will be given if required.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The following employment opportunities have become available within the Treasury

The Internal Auditor is responsible for the continuous audit of all departments to ensure protection of the Government's assets and interests against inefficiency, misadministration, poor value-for-money and fraud. The responsibilities include the formulation of a rolling 3-year strategic audit plan, reporting on associated achievements and the continued development of a risk-based audit system for use across all Government departments. The post-holder will also be the primary point of liaison with the Principal Auditor (an independent statutory appointment). He/she should have experience of managing and carrying out audits within a large-scale, multi-functional environment. The position requires someone tenacious, who can work on their own initiative to achieve targets. The post-holder will be expected to communicate confidently and knowledgeably with the highest levels of management.

The Chief Accountant is responsible for the day to day management and supervision of the accountancy function within the Treasury and the management and development of the Government's financial systems. The responsibilities also include preparation of the annual accounts of the Government, assistance with the annual budget process and preparation of financial management reports. The Treasury is also implementing Resource Accounting across all Government Departments. The Chief Accountant will play a major role in this process.

He/she should have experience of developing computerised financial systems. The position requires someone who can exercise initiative and creativity, and who can work under pressure in a busy central department that is undergoing change.

Successful applicants for these posts will be qualified accountants with at least 5 years post-qualification experience, preferably within the public sector.

Salary for each of these positions will be in Grade B, which is between £29,610 and £40,064 per annum.

Further information can be obtained from the Financial Secretary (on telephone number 27143) or the Deputy Financial Secretary (on telephone number 27001) during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 12 March 2004



On my way home! can't wait to see you in four weeks Mummy, Daddy, Hamish and Torquil. Good bye to all my friends in the Falklands, especially all those that have helped look after me, Victoria, Janet and Ian. Lots of love Meg



Geoff and Bernadette Pring are proud to announce the birth of their first grandchild Benedict James Pring on the 20th February weighing 6lbs 7oz. Benedict, Mum Helen and Dad Geoffrey are doing well



To Darrel From 2 wheels to 4! Happy birthday for Monday Love from the half pint and his harem



Happy 17th birthday, Love you lots. From Roberto. Kisses too. Happy birthday from schoolfriend in Brazil

Freshco require a shop person for one weeks holiday cover from Monday the 29th of February 2004 until Saturday the 6th of March 2004. Applicants should have a basic knowledge of fresh meat preparation and be of polite disposition to enable you to deal with valued customers.

Please apply to Freshco, John Street, or Telephone Freshco on 22439

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Beauchene Fishing Company Limited are seeking to employ an agent/office assistant, to commence employment circa middle April 2004.

Candidates must have at least five years experience within the fishing/shipping industry, be fluent in Spanish both written and oral, computer literate and have a clean driving licence. Applicants must have a high degree of self motivation and the ability to work unsupervised. Remuneration is commensurate with experience and ability.

For further information please contact Cheryl Roberts on 22260. Applications should be made in writing detailing qualifications and previous experience to Managing Director, Beauchene Fishing Company Limited, P O Box 548, Stanley, no later than 1 March 2004.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Housing Committee - Wednesday 3rd March at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Fisheries Committee - Friday 5th March at 9am 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.

Falkland Island Government

Public Works Department

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Further details can be obtained from Antony Lancaster on 27390 during normal working hours.

Application form and a Job Description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, and returned to that department by Monday 22 March 2004.

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CLEARANCE SALE OF ENTERTAINMENT BOX STOCK. Bargain basement prices on DVDs, CDs (including rock, pop, classical and easy listening), Story Tapes and Console Games. Phone Jason and Alison on 22817 or visit 9 Short Street between 10am and 1pm on Saturday 28th February or catch us at the Fleamarket in the Town Hall on Sunday 29th February.

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Household items: Bush 28" TV £195, Samsung video recorder £50 (both above nearly new and still under warranty), Microwave, £75. Hand-held Colour TV £50, computer desk £50, portable gas heater £40, assorted antique and modern furniture and paintings. Phone 21960

Landrover 90. Colour red, £1,500 ono. For further details or to view please ring 22455

Stanley Swimming Club Swimshop will be at the table top sale on Sunday. Loads of new stock just arrived. Enquiries at other times on tel. 22019

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Bosch Circular Saw Table takes most sizes of Bosch saws. £25.00
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LanChile Flight Schedule for Saturday 28th February 2004

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PERSONAL/NOTICES



Happy 17th birthday on Friday 27th February. Hugs and kisses. Love you lots Mum and Dad



To mle - Happy 17th birthday for today. Hope you have a great day and drive safe! Lots of love from all your friends

To Polly. Happy birthday darling. Love ya lots, Ash and Matt



Jack Ford, Happy 5th Birthday for today. Wishing you all the love in the world from Mummy & Holly.

To Karen and Mark - Congratulations on the birth of Cleo, will she make a Volvo driver? Love from all the Road Gang bouncing merrily to South Harbour

To Karen and Mark - Many congratulations on the birth of Cleo. Hurry home so we can have a cuddle. Love from Jennifer, James, Gareth and Ananda

Congratulations on the birth of baby Cleo. Love and thoughts are with you. Lots of love Auntie Truds, Pete and Cody

Sandra - No one can replace you. As if they ever could. You're always there, You always care. You're my smashin' bestest bud. Happy birthday, have a great day. Love Jade

Child Health Clinic
March 3rd 4 - 5.30pm
Please brush children's teeth twice a day, helping them until 7 years of age

PERSONAL



To Darrel Happy birthday for the 1st March. Hope the party is a good one like this one. Have a great day. Where are the drinks?



Happy 12th birthday Ken for the 29th Feb. I'm glad you have matured since you were five!



Happy birthday (Shakira!) Have a lovely one. Lots of love from Elane, Jane, Sarah and all your friends



Happy birthday Emily - drive carefully! Love from Mum, Dad and Lizzie xxxx

All classified advertisements **must** be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday

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Champion Maurice's hat trick



ABOVE: Champion Jockey for the third year running at the Darwin Harbour Sports Association's annual race meeting, Maurice Davis wins the Cable and Wireless Trophy on *Shasha*.

Champion Jockey at the West Falklands Sports was Hayley Bonner. Full racing coverage from East and West next week.

Ross Road clearway will remain

THE Ross Road clearway will be made permanent. Executive Council (ExCo) has decided, despite the protests of businesses who say their trade is affected by the system.

The decision was announced by His Excellency the Governor in his ExCo round-up speech this week.

Over the past year, three Ross Road businesses have objected to the clearway. The Pod Gift Shop, The Waterfront and the Harbour View Gift Shop say the absence of parking on the front road has had a detrimental effect on their trade.

Commenting on the decision by Executive Council to make the clearway permanent, Harbour View Gift Shop owner and Ross Road resident Anna King said, "I do think they should have tried the one way system first.

"I realise it's difficult to stop one thing and start another, but when you drive along John Street now, it is like Ross Road used to be - you have to stop, pull in and wait, then move on, stop, pull in and wait again.

"People on John Street have no off-street parking either."

Ms King said that while she acknowledged it is "...nice to drive along Ross Road and have it clear," she added that, from a personal point of view, she found the absence of off street parking difficult.

From her business' point of view, Ms King said, "I do think that the Jetty Centre car park should have been completely paved and signposted before they started this.

"They should have done some landfill in front of the sea wall and created parking there as Emma Steen suggested years ago and Dave Eynon has more recently, then at least people could park outside the business they're visiting.

"By doing this clearway they've taken away so many car parking spaces."

Executive Council has instructed that work on additional car park spaces in the vicinity of Ross Road should be undertaken "without delay."

Councillor Mike Summers confirmed the parking proposal from

Mr Eynon for has been passed to the Design Office "...for some kind of preliminary engineering analysis and an assessment of cost.

"In addition there are planning issues and whether anyone really wants a row of vehicles along the front of the harbour."

He said the cost implications for such a plan could be substantial, "...it'll involve repairing all the roads once you've ruined them with trucks dumping all this rock in the harbour."

Councillor Summers added that two serious options for parking are now being considered. "One which will definitely be done is the creation of about eight spaces at the end of the Jetty Centre (where a shed currently stands), solely for use of those three businesses who say they are affected by the clearway.

"We are also negotiating with the Falkland Islands Company to get a strip of land adjacent to Jubilee Warehouse where we could get another fifteen spaces, some of which are likely to be allocated to those business and others in that area."

Proposal for flight talks rejected?

A PROPOSAL from the British government for talks to solve the problem of charter flights to the Falklands appear to have been rejected by Argentina.

According to Argentine press reports, the British Foreign Office proposed that talks for a definitive flights programme between the continent and the Falklands should begin on April 1, however the proposal "does not satisfy" Argentina, says Foreign Affairs Minister Rafael Bielsa.

Mr Bielsa told the Argentine Foreign Affairs committee of the Senate that, "...at this moment we're transmitting this position to the British Ambassador in Buenos Aires, Robin Christopher."

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce yesterday confirmed the British government had put a proposal for talks, "...about a permanent arrangement for charter flights," to the Argentine government.

He added that the proposal had been, "...discussed beforehand with Falkland Islands councillors and had their support."

However Mr Pearce said no formal response has yet been received from the Argentine Government but, "...we have noted the press reports from Argentina that the proposal has been rejected." *PNM/P*

□ Bill Rammell MP addressed the UK Parliament on the Falklands flights issue on Monday. See report on page 3.

Inquest adjourned

A YOUNG woman was tragically killed in a motor vehicle accident at the weekend.

An inquest was opened and adjourned yesterday for further investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death of Dionne Jones (21) on Saturday.

Two passengers sustained injuries in the accident.

Cruise visits this week

INFINITY (maximum passenger capacity 1950) will be in Stanley today and *Endeavour* (110) will visit West Point and Carcass Island before travelling to Stanley.

Tomorrow *Endeavour* will spend the day in Stanley and *Orion* (106) will visit Sea Lion Island before heading to Stanley.

Orion will also spend Sunday in Stanley then on Monday she will visit Carcass Island.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

I HAD a revealing, and in some ways irksome, experience last week, when a visiting British cruise ship tourist called in to the office for a chat.

This wasn't your average tourist - although she did wear a brightly coloured jacket and sported the usual grey hairstyle we've come to expect of such visitors - and I was pleasantly surprised when she announced that she wanted to ask some "proper questions" about the Islands.

She explained that she had just spent a number of months living in Argentina and had heard their version of recent events concerning the Falklands and now she wanted to hear our side.

She presented a number of thoughtful questions about our economy, the memorial, sovereignty and finally charter flights and asked why a scheduled service from the Argentine mainland, with an Argentine airline, would be unacceptable to Islanders.

I explained the general view a number of times, particularly the fact that the Falklands want to avoid a return to the situation of the 1970s, but still she was puzzled - because to her Argentina isn't all that bad.

She described President Kirchner in glowing terms, as a very intelligent man, and seemed to firmly believe he is finally sorting out his country's problems with poverty and corruption.

Probably irrationally, this really irked me as I had spoken at length about the struggles and interference we have faced in the past few months and made it clear I thought old Nester was not so hot.

The whole encounter, which lasted less than half an hour left me feeling a mix of emotions, including a generous dash of anger and indignation.

Why? After all, here was a woman who had gone out of her way to try to learn more about the events of the past few months from our side.

However, no matter how many times I outlined the belligerent behaviour of Kirchner's government, she managed to make me feel that, because of what she had witnessed during her time in Argentina, my feelings were unreasonable. And that's where Kirchner's intelligence, to which she alluded, becomes apparent.

His interference over the past few months has managed to make us feel uncomfortable and intimidated but it is not yet forceful enough for the international community (aside from Britain to a certain degree) to judge him as a bully and be inclined to step in on our behalf.

I guess appearances *can* be deceiving. He may look as puzzled as a bird that has just fallen out of the nest - but he is a clever man after all.

TO BE honest, I almost gave up on writing an editorial this week. After the tragedy at the weekend, the mere mention of anything else seems supercilious and shallow.

On behalf of all at *Penguin News*, I would like to express our most heartfelt sympathy to John, Michelle and Evan.

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News from Executive Council

Government will be annuity provider

THE government is to become the Islands annuity provider, Executive Council (ExCo) has agreed.

At its meeting held on Thursday, February 26, ExCo considered a number of financial and budgetary issues.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce said, "Perhaps the most important of these concerned the provision of Pension Annuities.

"ExCo had previously considered this subject in April 2002, when it decided that the Falkland Islands' Government should become an annuity provider of last resort in the event that the Pensions Board was unable to obtain competitively priced annuities from an approved pension provider on behalf of mem-

bers of the Falkland Islands Pension Scheme.

"This situation has now come about. It appears that most UK Insurers will only provide annuities to members of UK approved schemes."

Mr Pearce said the Falkland Islands Pension Scheme cannot be UK-approved because it does not come under UK jurisdiction.

"The Financial Secretary has taken advice from the UK Government Actuary's Department. In the light of that advice, the Falkland Islands Government will now become the annuity provider and will determine annuity rates on the basis of the best recommended rate available in the UK."

Policy on Special Needs formula approved

A POLICY on the service which parents of pupils with Special Educational Needs (SEN) could reasonably expect from the Education Department has been set out in an Executive Council paper.

In the paper, Director of Education, Mrs Sylvia Cole says, "The aim of this policy is to identify a formula which delegates SEN resources in a transparent and equitable way depending on the needs of the child.

"The policy will focus on additional support, teaching materials, information technology and special equipment. It is intended to be eas-

ily interpreted, easily administered and should provide an early and effective response both for children already in the Infant Junior and Community Schools and in Camp Education, and for those children entering pre-school education or joining schools at a late date in their education.

"The latter might apply to the children of contract officers or to children who have been in education outside the Islands but whose parents are residents."

ExCo approved the policy set out in the paper which is available to the public.

Buildings listed by Historic Committee

AN OLD house in the centre of Stanley has been listed for its historical value.

A paper from the Historical Buildings Committee recommended the listing of 20 Drury Street (right) and an amendment to the listing of Sullivan House and its contemporary outbuildings. Subject to a minor amendment, ExCo approved these recommendations.

Two planning applications were also approved. The first concerned the quarry at the Frying Pan. ExCo approved for a further year the application by Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Limited for the renewal of planning permission to re-open and extend the quarry, subject to certain conditions.

ExCo also granted planning ap-



proval for the extraction of calcified seaweed at Shallow Bay on West Falkland. This will now require the approval of the Secretary of State, as is the case with all on-shore mineral licences.

Funding agreed for environmental projects

THE Environmental Studies Budget for 2004/05 has been approved.

It is however subject to a query about the figure included for the management of Hill Cove Mountains National Park.

Mr Pearce explained, "This budget covers funding for environmental projects ranging from seabird survival and rat eradication to the Biodiversity Action Plan."

ExCo also discussed applica-

tions for core funding from the Museum and National Trust and Falklands Conservation. Both applications were referred to the Select Committee on the Estimates.

ExCo also considered an application from the Museum and National Trust for financial assistance towards the preservation of the *Jhelum*. ExCo decided to ask the Museum for a more detailed proposal for consideration at their March meeting.

Sailing to save the albatross

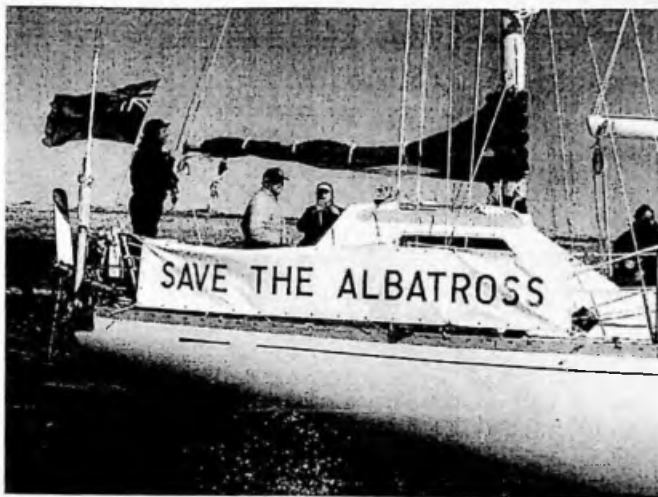
A YACHT that has sailed twice around the world, *English Rose VI*, arrived in Stanley harbour on Wednesday on a journey to raise awareness of the plight of the albatross.

John Ridgway, along with six other crew members has been sailing round the world, under the flag of the United Nations Environment Programme, to promote Birdlife's *Save The Albatross* campaign.

The aim of the campaign is to stop the slaughter of these birds by ensuring that relevant international agreements are implemented that will benefit both the birds and the legal fishing industry. Every year up to a billion hooks are used in the long-line fishing method, killing more than 300,000 birds which try to feed off bait threaded on to them.

The voyage has already taken the group from their starting point in Scotland during late July 2003, to the Canary Islands, Cape Town (South Africa), Melbourne (Australia) and Wellington (New Zealand); after leaving Stanley they will continue back to Cape Town.

Speaking of the campaign, John, a former paratrooper who rowed the North Atlantic in 1966 with Chay Blyth, said: "I cannot stand by and watch this happen. I'm putting together and funding an entirely independent voyage round the world, to raise public aware-



Above: The *English Rose VI* arrives in Stanley

ness and prevent their needless slaughter."

The volunteer crew, experts in their fields, are giving up to a year of their lives to help John with his campaign. He said, "...this is the very most we can do, it may be the last chance for the albatross"

A spokesperson for Falklands Conservation said, "John and his crew have a busy schedule lined up for their ten days in Stanley which includes talking to children at the Community School, visiting the Fisheries Department and the

Conservation offices, press and radio interviews and attending a reception to be held in their honour at Government House hosted by His Excellency the Governor"

John will also be giving a public talk on his voyage and the campaign on Wednesday March 10, in the Parish Hall, 7-8pm. For information please contact Amanda Morris on 22247.

For more information about the voyage and to sign the petition visit www.savethealbatross.org

Memorial build now under way



CONSTRUCTION of the Argentine memorial at Darwin has begun.

The memorial arrived in sections at Mare Harbour aboard *BBC Japan* on Wednesday, February 27.

Ken Mackenzie of building contractors AWG said excavation and installation of foundations is being carried out. "This is expected to take a further two weeks when the memorial sections will be transferred to the site and laid in place."

AWG has a fifty-six day contract to complete the job however, Mr Mackenzie added, "...it is our intention to meet or better that schedule."

He said everything is going to plan and, "... as long as the weather is kind, we will keep to the programme."

Mr Mackenzie said all the fragile parts of the memorial, such as a glass cased Madonna and plaques, remain in containers and have not been opened, "...as it is easier to transport them to the site in their present packing."

Rammell addresses UK Parliament on flights

FOREIGN Office Minister Bill Rammell has made a statement to the UK Parliament regarding air links between the Falkland Islands and Argentina.

Speaking on Monday, Mr Rammell gave Parliament an update following his visit to Argentina last month. He said, "I held talks on a wide range of international, regional and bilateral issues. The question of airlinks featured in my talks with the Argentine Foreign Minister, Dr Rafael Bielsa. The talks were frank and constructive and we made some progress."

"Some proposals were dis-

cussed which we each agreed to look at further. These proposals primarily focused on temporary arrangements for charter flights for 2004. I made clear that any arrangements would need to be acceptable to the Falkland Islanders."

Mr Rammell said that shortly after his visit, an article appeared in an Argentine newspaper, "...giving details of my talks and wrongly asserting that a 'deal' on airlinks had been agreed. As I have indicated, this was not the case."

"I spoke subsequently to Falkland Councillors. They concluded that the proposals for temporary

arrangements did not meet their concerns.

"However, they agreed that we should continue to discuss the issue with the Argentine Government with a view to securing a permanent solution to the question of charter flights rather than having further temporary arrangements."

"We are now taking this forward with the Argentine Government, with the full agreement of Councillors. I will keep the House informed of progress."

Falklands councillors later confirmed they have agreed to this approach.

Terry Betts produces his autobiography

FORMER Stanley resident Terry Betts has written his autobiography, *A Falkland Islander Till I Die*, and it is due to be published on April 29 in the UK.



On his web site, www.falklandislander.com, Terry says, "My book tells of all my many experiences first-hand, and is the first autobiography ever written by an Islander to be published."

"I have also just completed my debut album, called *Two Fifty Five*. All fourteen tracks are original works, in partnership with Trevor Holman, of Retiro Recording, also based in Portugal."



Above: Kids participating in the school holiday programme at the Stanley Leisure Centre had an special surprise yesterday afternoon when the Fire Brigade provided them with a huge pond of foam to play in.

'Robbie' reaction costs man dearly

A MAN who took exception to being compared to, "Robbie in Eastenders," was fined in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

The court heard that on February 26, in Deanos bar SAC Keith Stewart McLaughlin, (22) an Aerospace Systems Operator had, "...squared up to," and headbutted Lieutenant William Paston from *HMS Glasgow*, when he commented on his resemblance to Eastenders character Robbie.

SAC McLaughlin offered his apologies to everyone concerned and said, "...I am disappointed in myself, as my workmates, friends and family will be."

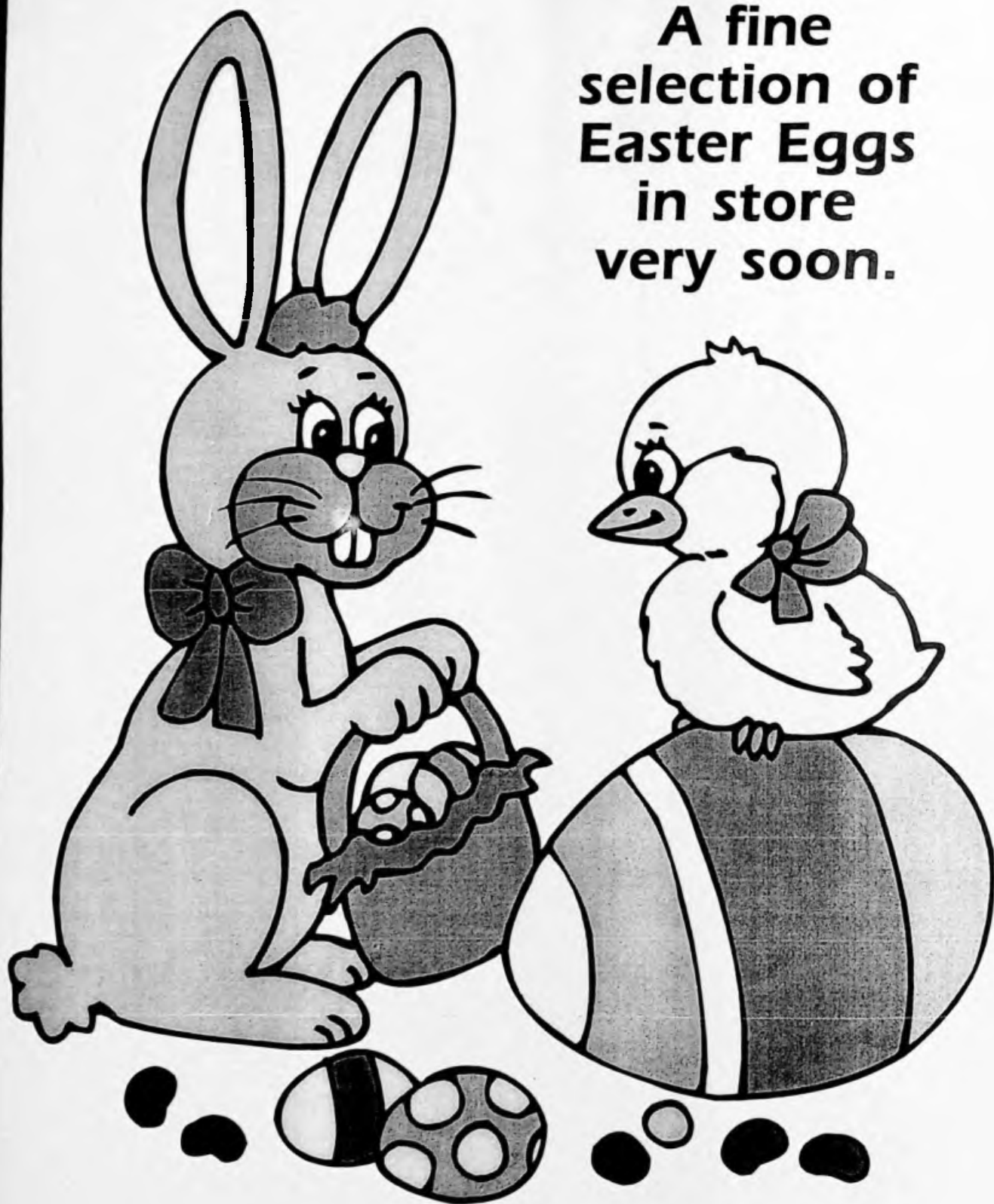
Having completed three months of his four month tour in the Falklands, and celebrating his birthday at the time of the incident, SAC McLaughlin added, "I hope this does not reflect the RAF, but me as an individual."

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders fined the RAF man £500 for the charge of common assault, £150 compensation to be paid to Lt William Paston and ordered him to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Mr Sanders also enforced a three month exclusion order, preventing SAC McLaughlin from entering licensed premises in Stanley.

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Q WITH hundreds of thousands of pounds spent each year on Camp road construction, when will residents be expected to use main population centres (Stanley and Fox Bay) for services such as FIGAS flights, coastal shipping, non-emergency doctor / dentist visits thus freeing up resources that could be utilised elsewhere?

A Councillor Stephen Luxton provided the following response

Visits to Fox Bay by the Practice Nurse normally take place every 4-6 weeks.

The Nurse and Dr Paver have recently completed three Well Woman clinics at Hill Cove, Port Howard and Fox Bay. The next Practice Nurse visit to Fox Bay is scheduled for 17 March. Doctors visits to East Falkland settlements generally take advantage of the road network and of course people on the East can now easily make their way into Stanley for medical and dental appointments.

Many West Falkland residents already travel to either Port Howard or Fox Bay to connect with FIGAS flights, and in addition, some settlements will get their mail sent to Fox Bay or Port Howard rather than requesting a special "mail and freight" run from FIGAS as was previously the case. This results in a cost saving to FIGAS.

However, for various reasons, not least of which is medical emergency cover, it will remain necessary to maintain a number of Camp airstrips (on both East and West Falkland) in active use regardless of the level of traffic using them.

Apart from tourists, few passengers are carried by FIGAS to East Falkland settlements on the road network.

The West road network is used to cart a significant amount of wool to Fox Bay for direct shipment to UK on the Darwin Shipping Ltd charter vessel, and the fact that *Tamar* calls to Fox Bay and Port Howard are now more frequent than other ports means that cargo for other farms can be shipped through those ports instead. Almost all East Falkland wool is now carted overland to Stanley using the road network and the requirement for coastal shipping services to East Falkland farms is now virtually nil.

In part the investment in the road network allows Camp residents to enjoy better access to some of the facilities which Stanley residents take very much for granted.

This is an important factor in encouraging people to stay in, and

indeed move to, the Camp community. As with many capital projects in the Islands, the road network was not intended to, and is never likely to, pay back its capital cost, but sustaining a viable Camp community is an important objective of the Falkland Islands Government.

Q WHO erected the one way system behind the Pod Gift Shop, and which part of the Road traffic ordinance does it appear in?

A Falkland Islands Tourism Manager, John Fowler responded. "Management of the government-owned area between the Jetty Visitor Centre and the East Jetty passed from FIDC to Falkland Islands Tourism (Ltd) in 2003.

"While this area is normally available to the general public as parking space, FIT has the authority from ExCo to restrict access and govern its use. To facilitate the safe and efficient dispersal of tourists from this area on days when Stanley is visited by large cruise ships, a traffic and parking plan was drawn up at the beginning of the season, which was circulated for information to all legitimate users.

"A central feature of this plan is a one-way flow to minimise the need for vehicular manoeuvres in the area and avoid the possibility of collision between entering and departing vehicles; all vehicular traffic should enter the area by the ramp at the South East corner and leave at the South-West corner.

"As the season progressed it became evident that many users were either ignorant of this plan or unable to distinguish between cruise ship days and non-cruise ship days and therefore it was decided by FIT to request the erection of appropriate signage by PWD and to make the one-way system generally applicable.

"Whatever the legal status of these signs may or may not be, FIT would be grateful if all vehicle drivers would obey them, for their own safety and the safety of other users."

Q If the Falklands are so pro-British, why is it that a Chilean or Russian can go on the Register of Electors after 5 years (and get holiday credits as a result), when a person with a British passport has to wait for 7 years? How can this be fair?

A The following response was provided by the Principal Immigration Officer

(Note: The following paragraphs apply to persons who have not acquired, and are not about to acquire, Falkland Islands status by marriage to a person who already enjoys FI status.)

The issue raised by the questioner arises out of differences in the residence requirements of the British Nationality Act 1981 of the United Kingdom in relation to naturalisation, and those of the Constitution and the Falkland Islands Status Ordinance 1998 as to the grant of Falkland Islands status.

To apply for naturalisation a person must, except with very special exemption, only have been absent from the FI for limited periods during the five years preceding his or her application. He or she must also ordinarily have been free from immigration limitations on the period of his or her stay in the Falkland Islands for at least the 12 months immediately preceding their application.

In practice this will normally require him or her to hold a Permanent Residence Permit. To apply for Falkland Islands status a person must be a "Commonwealth citizen" and have been ordinarily resident in the FI for the seven years preceding his or her application.

"Commonwealth citizen" means a British national or a national of any other British Commonwealth country.

Both British citizens and citizens of other Commonwealth countries who are not already British Overseas Territories citizens (BOTCs) can apply for naturalisation in the Falkland Islands as a BOTC. Persons who are already BOTCs (e.g. the great majority of Saint Helenians) cannot.

People who are naturalised as BOTCs automatically under the Constitution obtain Falkland Islands status. They will then be eligible, subject to residence, to go onto the Electoral Register and obtain holiday credits.

It is perhaps unfair that Saint Helenians, and other BOTCs, will have to wait until they have been ordinarily resident for seven years in the Falkland Islands before they can apply for Falkland Islands status, whereas other people can obtain Falkland Islands status by becoming naturalised here.

It is perfectly permissible for British nationals to be both British citizens and British Overseas Territories citizens at the same time.



St Helena Relief Fund launched



Above: James Paice MP and John Clifford

THE Executive Committee of the St Helenian Emergency Relief Fund, has announced its formation as a Registered Charity in the Falkland Islands.

Chairman John Clifford explained the aim of the charity is, "...to provide emergency assistance to people of St Helenian descent and their families during times of bereavement, medical need and other catastrophic forms of distress or need, in particular, to those who reside within the Falkland Islands but, where the Executive Committee approves, also to those in other parts of the world in similar states of distress or need."

Charity's Patrons are the Honourable Stedson Francis (St Helena), the Honourable Richard Cockwell (Falkland Islands), the Honourable James Paice MP (Cons - UK).

The Executive Committee comprises Chairperson John Clifford, Secretary Helene Williams, Treasurer Christine Scipio-O'Dean and members Brenda Leo and Patricia Clark.

Mr Clifford said the Charity will begin fundraising in the near future, and is also seeking corporate sponsorship.

He said, "Interested persons or companies are invited to contact any of the committee members, who will be pleased to speak further about the aims and future plans."

He added, "An account is being opened at the Standard Chartered Bank in Stanley. Details of this will be made public in due course, in the mean time anyone wishing to contribute towards the Charity are asked to contact a member of the Executive Committee.

"Invitations to join the charity will soon be made; the Executive Committee extend a warm welcome to anyone St Helenian or not to join and help a fellow human in a time of need."

Correspondence for the Charity should be sent to Helene Williams, Secretary, St Helenian Emergency Relief Fund, P.O. Box 515, Stanley, Falkland Islands, FIQQ 1ZZ.

Action packed morning for playgroups

CHILDREN from Stanley and Mount Pleasant (MPA) got together last week to enjoy an action-packed morning of art, stories, games and fun.

The Rockhoppers playgroup, based at MPA, invited Stanley's Jelly Tots playgroup to join in their activities, providing an ideal opportunity for the children and their parents to mix socially and share ideas and facilities.

Books were perused until all the children arrived then an exuberant singing session proved to break the ice and develop a rapport between the Rockhoppers and their visitors.

Circle games and fun in the playroom were followed by a well-earned snack, then play dough was transformed into a number of creepy crawlies, spiders and cartoon figures.

The highlight for some was clamouring over the tank brought along by Chief Technician Gary Matthews and Junior Technician Steve Burgess from the Explosive Ordinance Disposal Unit. Much to the children's delight, they were given the opportunity to explore inside, try on helmets and peer out of the turret.

Mrs Lacy, wife of the Commander British Forces and the Chief of Staff, Group Captain Dey were also there to welcome the Stanley visitors and join in the pic-

nic which brought the event to a close.

With children chatting over their sandwiches, a few of the parents took the chance to relax over a coffee and sandwich of their own.

The event, the first of its kind, proved popular with both the children and their parents and it is hoped that it can become a termly feature in the playgroups' calendar.

Leanne Harris from Stanley explained that it was a fantastic idea which enabled "...children and parents alike to meet and socialise." She said the children had mixed well and it had been, "...wonderful to enjoy the superb facilities that Rockhoppers' Playgroup had to offer."

The morning was organised by Mrs Maureen Artis who is the supervisor for Rockhoppers.

The playgroup is normally open every day from 9am to 11.45am and caters for children aged between 2 and 5.

Stanley's Jelly Tots meet in the church hall, Stanley, and is open to anyone under the age of 5.

Top: Perdita (3) from MPA and Orly (almost 3) from Stanley share a joke over their picnic.
Bottom: Children discover what is to be found inside a tank



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Interested in finding out more? To find out how you can contribute the development of the Falkland Islands please contact Julian Morris at FIDC, tel: 27211 or email julianmorris@fidc.co.fk.

FIDC directors receive an attendance allowance.

What skills do you need?

THE Education Department's training unit is to conduct a Training Needs Survey which will be aimed at identifying and targeting 'skills' shortages in the Falkland Islands work force.

Over the next few weeks I, on behalf of the Education Department, will be speaking to key personnel in the public and private sectors and asking them to complete a short questionnaire.

Some of the main questions the survey will ask employers are: what shortages do you currently experience when recruiting trained staff? How are you affected by these 'skills' shortages? How do you envisage training being focused to meet new challenges and changes in technology? What training needs do you require for your organisation for the next five years?

There will also be specific surveys with key personnel involved in training, vocational education and the apprentice system.

Following this survey, each individual questionnaire will be collated and analysed and the findings will then be passed to the Falkland Islands Training Reference Group, a sub group of the Falkland Islands Training and Enterprise Council, to design a training strategy.

This strategy will, hopefully, lead to the implementation of structured training programmes which will address the specific skills shortages identified in the survey and reflect the demands of this modern, vibrant community.

As an aside to the survey questionnaire, I will be gathering views from members of the public who may have experienced real problems or difficulties when trying to access essential services like plumbers and electricians. This will help me to identify where there are real skills shortages in the community and look for ways of overcoming them in the future.

Anyone who has experienced difficulties and would like to share them can contact Jock during normal working hours on telephone 27133, fax 27137 or e-mail me at trainingcentre.fig@horizon.co.fk.

I would be very interested to hear what problems you may have encountered.

There will also be forms that you can complete that cover this and these forms will be placed in the Post Office and the Standard Chartered Bank.

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Training Advice and Placement Officer

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Delays aren't physiotherapist's fault

COUNCILLOR Summers said in his speech the other day, let us support the Director of Health and the Department.

Personally I agree but don't let us knock the physiotherapist when it becomes impossible to treat all his patients - the ones he can see to treat and most of all the ones who cannot get to be treated for many weeks or months.

I know. I was one of them; thankfully I am getting treatment. There are a lot of people who are not getting the attention they need, no fault of the physiotherapist, but

that of our government and budget restriction.

If we had a part time physiotherapist, surely the population would benefit and maybe not suffer the health problems later in life - it has to be cheaper than pill pushing.

Come on you people out there who need physiotherapy, write and tell your elected representatives and the Health Department to increase the physio services to help improve the lives of ordinary people.

Shirley Goss, Stanley

Little knowledge about a lot = open government

IT MUST be very difficult being a councillor or a senior administrator.

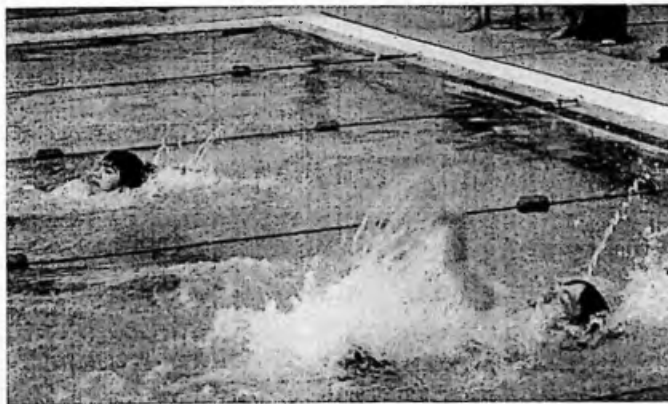
To be in a position to deal with so many subjects of which they may have little or no knowledge,

even when advised by like-minded experts.

The result of this is clear for all to see: which is, presumably, Open Government.

Eddie Andersen, Stanley

Sign up for the 2004 swimming gala



THE first Swimming Gala to be staged for a number of years has been planned for early next month.

The event, which will be held at Stanley Leisure Centre on April 3, has been sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank.

Leisure Centre Manager, Steve Dent said, "A full range of swimming events is planned with something for everyone including width races for the younger members of the community and all the events you would expect in a swim meet for the competitive swimmer."

Entries are welcome from all abilities and ages with set events for juniors (under 12) in addition to open events.

Medals will be awarded for each race and a trophy will be presented to the Best Senior Male and Female swimmer and the Best Junior Male and Female swimmer.

Start training now for this, the

first swimming event of the year. Other galas are planned throughout the year in the lead up to the Commonwealth Youth Games in Bendigo, Australia later this year and the Island Games in Shetland in 2005.

For more details or an entry form please contact the Stanley Leisure Centre on either 27291/27285 or fax 27284.

Mr Dent said, "Forms can also be e-mailed to prospective swimmers, please write to me at leisure.fig@horizon.co.fk for more details. Forms are also available from the MPA Gymnasium.

"Entry forms must be returned to the Stanley Leisure Centre Reception along with the entry fee of £2.00 by Monday, March 29, 2004.

"First race begins at 1.00pm sharp."

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World Discoverer enjoys a Long Island welcome



Above: Passengers from *World Discoverer* land on the beach. Below: Ben Watson demonstrates peat cutting.

By Sharon Marsh
FOR THE final time this season, the cruise ship *World Discoverer* called in to Long Island last week and I headed out to the North Camp farm to see what went on.

This is the second tourist season *World Discoverer* has landed passengers on the beautiful mile-long sand beach at Long Island. They are then free to wander around the settlement and observe the day to day tasks carried out on the farm owned by Neil and Glenda Watson.

An initiative launched by Sullivan Shipping two years ago, the Long Island excursion has fast become a highlight of the Falklands tour for many visiting cruise ship passengers.

This particular cruise begins in Ushuaia and heads for Falkland waters calling at West Point, Carcass Island and Long Island before arriving in Stanley.

First stop for the visitors is the peat bank where Ben, the couple's

youngest son, demonstrates the age old, but fast dying, tradition of peat cutting. The house at Long Island uses peat for both heating and cooking.

Ben encourages the tourists to try peat cutting; many do, and are shocked by the weight of each sod lifted from the bank.

In the shearing shed Pat Whitney, a neighbouring farmer, shears a couple of sheep and follows through with the wool handling and classing. There are always a lot of questions about the wool prices and the end products and I hear one tourist commenting "...we really have to stop buying these fleece shirts." The synthetic fabric that has done more than its fair share to oust wool from the garment market.

At the 'old house' which is now used as a cow shed and horse gear (tack) storage area, some of the lads who regularly help with the gathering in of the 3,000 sheep from the



19,000 acre farm, are explaining the different types of gear used, and demonstrate how to gear up a horse and ride, Falkland style.

Long Island farm operates in a very traditional manner, one that might be considered antiquated by compared to the methods employed by other farms throughout the Falklands. However, this traditional style enables the Watson family to live the lifestyle of their choice and to achieve an organic status for their farm. Plus, it is a unique attraction for visitors.

The sheep are gathered together out of the camps (fields) by shepherds on horseback; occasionally a motorbike will assist the riders. The camps are too big for Neil and Glenda to gather alone so family and friends help out and, at the same time, get to ride some of the twenty three, wonderfully tame work horses.

Despite the fact the sun is shining and it is glorious to be outdoors, the real highlight of the day for most visitors is a visit to Neil and Glenda's home.

Neil is standing outside the house chatting to people, and collecting kisses from the female members of the crew he has come to know well from previous visits. He urges people to go indoors and, "...grab a cuppa."

The idea of inviting complete strangers into your home seems alien to most of the visitors, but they all enjoy the experience immensely, and many of the English visitors are enthusiastic about the very 'Britishness' of it all.

Inside the house Glenda and a band of helpers meet, greet and offer tea, coffee and food to their visitors. The kitchen table is laden with sausage rolls, empanadas and other calorie-filled goodies typical of a

Falklands 'smoko,' (elevenses or afternoon tea).

Falkland Islander Jeremy Smith has been lecturing on *World Discoverer* for the season. One passenger I spoke to said, "...he is so enthusiastic about the Falkland way of life we had to come to Long Island and see for ourselves."

Another said he really enjoyed his visits to West Point and Carcass Island where the wildlife and scenery were, "...magnificent." He added, "...today was great because we saw a different side to the islands."

The hospitality extended to visitors to Long Island is returned each visit, as the hosts are invited to board the *World Discoverer* for lunch and a short cruise to Stanley.

South Georgia is the next port of call for *World Discoverer*, with visits to Elephant Island and various other small islands before the cruise finishes in Punta Arenas, Chile.



Above: Falkland Islander Jeremy Smith, a lecturer aboard *World Discoverer*.



Woolmore Sheepskin Products

are delighted to announce the arrival of a new consignment of sheepskin rugs.

As well as natural rugs, there are also a range of other colours to choose from, including Fuschia and Gold.

These together with other sheepskin products are available from the
Falkland Wool Centre,
on Philomel Street,
close to the public jetty.
Tel 21595

Obituary: George Lyse (1919 - 2004)

GEORGE Walter Lyse was the grandson of Obadiah Lyse, who had come to the Falklands with the Royal Marines Light Infantry and married Harriet Ann Hynam, the daughter of one of the military pensioners, in 1874.

Their son Charles was Foreman at Fitzroy when he married Francis Mary McLeod of Island Harbour in 1917.

George was born on March 13, 1919 and had one younger brother, Reginald Sturdee, who was born in 1924. George's father died in 1941, but the family remained at Fitzroy, his mother acting as the farm store-keeper, until they moved to Stanley in 1954.

George himself began his working life work at Fitzroy in 1934 and stayed there for thirteen years before moving to Bluff Cove in 1947.

In 1956 he came into Stanley and started work at Cape Pembroke Lighthouse as Second Assistant Keeper. He was promoted to First Assistant Keeper in 1964 and to Principal Keeper in 1966.

He retired in 1979 after twenty-three years' service. The meticulous stores and weather records he kept in his decorative handwriting are preserved in the archives.

For a few years he owned East Island and kept a small boat for bringing beef across to sell in Stanley. When not on duty at Cape Pembroke, he lived in his house on Moody Street, caring for his mother



until her death in 1970. His brother Reg, who also lived in Stanley with his family, died in 1997.

In spite of being a shy man, George was known to his friends as a great practical joker. He was also good with his hands and skilled at the Falkland Island arts of gear-making and peat-cutting. Gentle and courteous in manner, he was very neat and practical. His house was

always beautifully kept and like his brother Reg, he was a great gardener.

In recent years George lived at the hospital and could often be seen out walking, a spare, elegant and upright figure with a stick, wearing his blue beret.

He died on February 10 in Santiago, where he had gone for medical treatment. *JC*

February weather

From the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office

FEBRUARY 2004 was the second warmest February since records began in 1987. However it was slightly duller than normal.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 17.4C, somewhat above the average of 15.2C. The highest recorded temperature was 26.9C on the 22nd, the highest recorded February temperature, whilst on the 14th the lowest maximum of 9.3C was recorded.

The mean minimum temperature for the month was 8.2C, again significantly above the average of 6.5C. The lowest minimum of 2.2C occurred on the 11th. There was one night with ground frost.

Rainfall

Rainfall was below average with 36.4mm, compared to the normal of 48.8mm. The maximum daily fall of 24.1mm on the 12th, was also the highest daily amount recorded for a February day since records began in 1987. There were nine days with 0.1mm or more and four days with 1.0mm or more.

Fog occurred on the 29th. There were no occasions when snow or hail was recorded.

Sunshine

Total sunshine recorded was 177.0 hours, well below the long-term average for February of 188.3 hours. The maximum daily recorded sunshine of 13.6 hours occurred on the 1st.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 13.3 knots, which is below the average monthly mean of 15.2 knots. Gales (34 knots or more over a ten minute period) occurred on the 8th and 12th.

The highest gust recorded was 47 knots on the 11th and 22nd; gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on 13 days, which is the average for February.

Minerals company's aerial survey of islands

FALKLAND Minerals Limited is expecting to commence a comprehensive aerial magnetic survey of the Falkland Islands next week which will involve a low flying specialised survey aircraft.

The company has contracted Fugro Airborne Surveys to under the survey and Fugro will fly the survey with a Cessna 404 aircraft similar to the aircraft pictured.

The aircraft will be flying survey lines ranging from 250m to

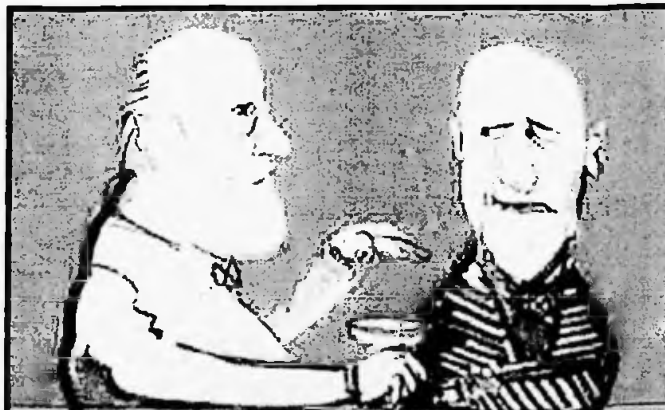
1000m apart at an optimum terrain clearance of 120m above ground level.

Surveying will commence initially on the East Falklands then proceed to the West Falklands before returning to the East Falklands for additional flight surveys.

Derek Reeves of Falkland Minerals Ltd said, "It is envisaged that the survey will take between 50 to 70 days to complete depending on weather and survey conditions.



"The data obtained from this survey will be used to further define the mineral exploration that has been ongoing since 1999."



I'm sure I would have excelled at Spanish with FILO, but I was away when they started classes.

Well, they're starting again on Monday 8th March, so you can put your money where your mouth is!

Falkland Islands Languages Organisation

New Group Timetable

	Monday	Wednesday
16:30-17:30	Beginners	Beginners
17:35-18:35	Intermediate	Intermediate
18:40-19:40	Advanced	Advanced

For more details or to book a 30hr course, ring Larissa or Jessica at FILO on telephone 22907. ¡Ahora!



Senior sports: Fitzroy wins by a whisker



Year 8



Year 10



Alice Hancock



Ryan Shillitoe



Sam Elliot and Jon Felton



Senior Sports Day results

Individual winners			Points
Year 7	Boy	Drew Robertson	34
	Girl	Eva Velasquez	47
Year 8	Boy	Ashley Wylie	52
	Girl	Bridie Webster	48
Year 9	Boy	Lucas Biggs	36
	Girl	Samantha Davis	42
Year 10	Boy	Ashley Jaffray	39
	Girl	Ros Elsby	50
Year 11	Boy	Jon Felton	43
	Girl	Tiphonie May	62

Overall House Points		Ross	Fitzroy
Year 7	Boys	112	98
	Girls	104	106
Year 8	Boys	101	107
	Girls	99	105
Year 9	Boys	106	104
	Girls	107	101
Year 10	Boys	99	113
	Girls	109	101
Year 11	Boys	97	82
	Girls	91	88
Relays		32	28
Heats		1518	1590
Total		2575	2623

Overall House Winners 2004 **FITZROY**

• All students in the school competed in the heats in the run up to Sports Day, so everyone contributed to their House score. Organisers say this is the closest overall result they can recall.



Year 8 girls



Genia Jennings and Ashley Wylie



Penguin News

Information Pullout
6 - 12 March 2004

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

06	0507	1.66	Sunrise	0634	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime	
SAT	1138	0.31	Sunset	1927		
	1802	1.42	Moonrise	2037		
	2330	0.52	Moonsset	0940		
	Sunrise	0629	10	0117		0.30
	Sunset	1934	WED	0745		1.68
	Moonrise	1956		1345		0.43
	Moonsset	0534		1959		1.59
07	0544	1.72	Sunrise	0636		
SUN	1208	0.30	Sunset	1925		
	1826	1.47	Moonrise	2034		
	Sunrise	0631	Moonsset	1106	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	
	Sunset	1932	11	0159		0.30
	Moonrise	2010	THUR	0833		1.57
	Moonsset	0655		1420		0.54
MARCH				2035		1.60
08	0002	0.42	Sunrise	0638		
MON	0622	1.75	Sunset	1923		
	1239	0.31	Moonrise	2115		
	1854	1.52	Moonsset	1234		
	Sunrise	0632	12	0248		0.35
	Sunset	1930	FRI	0929	1.43	
	Moonrise	2023		1456	0.67	
	Moonsset	0817		2119	1.58	
09	0037	0.34	Sunrise	0639	(See	
TUES	0703	1.74	Sunset	1921	www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk	
	1311	0.35	Moonrise	2145	for tide charts)	
	1925	1.56	Moonsset	1402		

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Opening Schedule Commencing Monday 8th March

Swimming pool		Sports hall / Courts	
MONDAY 8th March			
07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	School	08:00-12:00	School
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	12:00-13:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swim Club)	13:00-15:00	School
13:00-16:00	School	15:00-16:00	Public
16:00-17:00	S.L.C. Swimming School	16:00-17:00	School
17:00-18:00	Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	17:00-21:00	Public
18:00-19:00	Adults		
19:00-20:00	Aquatics		
20:00-21:00	Adults	18:00-19:00	Futsal - Squash Court 1
TUESDAY 9th March			
09:00-10:00	School	08:00-12:00	School
10:00-13:00	Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
13:00-14:00	Closed - Staff Training	13:00-15:00	School
14:00-16:00	Public	15:00-16:00	Public
16:00-17:00	Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	School
17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-21:00	Public
19:00-20:00	Ladies Hour		
20:00-21:00	Canoeing	18:00-19:00	Yoga Fri - Squash Court 1
		17:30-18:30	Walk to Fitness
WEDNESDAY 10 March			
07:00-09:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	School	08:00-12:00	School
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	12:00-13:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swim Club)	13:00-17:00	School
13:00-16:00	School	17:00-21:00	Public
16:00-17:00	S.L.C. Swimming School	Between 17:00-18:00 court 2 & 3 Circuits	
17:00-19:00	Public		
19:00-20:00	S.L.C. Beginners & Improvers		
20:00-21:00	Men's Hour		
THURSDAY 11 March			
09:00-16:00	Closed	11:00-16:00	Public
17:00-18:00	Public	16:00-17:00	School
18:00-19:00	Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	17:00-21:00	Public
19:00-20:00	Aquatics		
20:00-21:00	Adults	17:00-18:00	Yoga Fri - Squash Court 1
FRIDAY 12th March			
07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-11:00	School	09:00-12:00	School
10:00-11:00	OAP's - Physio, P & T & Adults	12:00-13:00	Public
11:00-12:00	Aquatics	13:00-17:00	School
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swim Club)	17:00-20:00	Public
13:00-16:00	School		
16:00-17:00	Stanley Swimming Club	17:00-18:00	Beginners Circuits
17:00-19:00	Public		
19:00-20:00	Adults		
SATURDAY 13th March			
10:00-11:00	Canoeing	10:00-12:00	Public
11:00-16:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Junior activities
16:00-18:00	Adults	13:00-18:00	Public
		Between 11:00-12:00, court 2 & 3 Circuits	
SUNDAY 14th March			
11:00-17:00	Public	11:00-12:00	Junior activities
17:00-18:00	Aquatics	12:00-19:00	Public
18:00-19:00	Adults		

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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 mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm
Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00
Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

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.*

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 Tyldsley on 21183

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on 21039 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 Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

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 TOYS 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 11-12pm. Contact Jan and Karen during classes at Infant & Junior School Hall

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm KEMH Day Centre, All Welcome

DANCE GROUP SCOTTISH/ LOCAL/ SALSA Monday evenings 8pm- 9pm Infant & Junior School Hall

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

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

Saturday 6th March

8.30 ROOM 785
 9.00 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE
 9.25 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.05 THE SIMPSONS
 1.30 FA CUP SIXTH ROUND Live action from the sixth round of the FA Cup as Manchester United host Fulham at Old Trafford.
 3.25 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND Steve Rider presents live coverage of today's two intriguing Six Nations rugby games as Italy v Scotland and England v Ireland. Because of the preceding FA Cup football, coverage of the rugby will start with the second half of the Scotland match.
 6.50 FA CUP SIXTH ROUND Gary Lineker presents live coverage from Fratton Park of the all-Premiership quarter-final between Portsmouth and the holders, Arsenal.
 9.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 9.15 CASUALTY
 10.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: FREQUENCY (2000) Time-travelling drama. An atmospheric phenomenon enables a New York police officer to communicate with his beloved dead father. Starring Dennis Quaid.
 12.00 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of the first two FA Cup quarter-finals, Manchester Utd v Fulham and Portsmouth v Arsenal.
 12.40 NEWS 24

Sunday 7th March

3.55 GRAND PRIX The eagerly-awaited Grand Prix season gets underway with live coverage of the Australian Grand Prix from Melbourne.
 5.40 NEWS 24
 8.30 THUNDERBIRDS
 9.20 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY Another chance to see highlights of the first two FA Cup quarter-finals, Manchester Utd v Fulham and Portsmouth v Arsenal.
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 12.55 CD: UK
 1.50 FA CUP SIXTH ROUND Live coverage from the New Den as Nationwide League clubs Millwall and Tranmere compete for a surprise place in the last four of the FA Cup.
 3.55 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND Live, full-match coverage as Wales v France at the Millennium Stadium.
 5.45 FA CUP SIXTH ROUND Live action from the sixth round of the FA Cup as Sunderland face Sheffield Utd.
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.25 CREATURE COMFORTS
 8.35 FRASIER
 8.55 FORSYTE SAGA Period drama series based on John Galsworthy's novels.
 10.10 24 Another chance to see the opening episodes in real-time tour de force drama starring Kiefer Sutherland as a government agent in the Counter Terrorist Unit.
 11.45 QJ
 12.15 NEWS 24

Monday 8th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.05 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE

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SEA LION LODGE

WORLD JFK Assassination: Series recalling history's defining moments.
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 BOO
 3.45 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4.10 RESCUE ROBOTS
 4.35 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 4.50 TOP OF THE POPS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 AIRLINE Documentary series
 6.10 TONY ROBINSON'S ROMANS (New) Julius Caesar: Four-part series in which Tony Robinson chronicles the lives of three legendary Romans - Caesar, Caligula and Nero.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 FRIENDS The One in Barbados
 9.15 24
 10.00 DAISY DAISY
 10.30 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 11.00 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
 11.50 AFRICAN FOOTBALLERS WIVES
 12.50 NEWS 24

Tuesday 9th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOME FROM HOME
 2.20 GREATEST MILITARY CLASHES
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 EUREKA TV
 4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 ACE LIGHTNING Fantasy series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CROCODILE HUNTER DIARIES
 6.05 PET REHAB (New)
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 ALL ABOUT ME
 9.20 MAKING WAVES
 10.10 THE SOPRANOS
 11.10 HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST CHASE SCENES A behind-the-scenes look at some of the most memorable chase scenes to come out

of Hollywood in recent years, with an examination of the complexities of filming some of those featured in many recent blockbusters. Narrated by Jamie Theakston, and featuring interviews with Clint Eastwood, Mel Gibson and Bruce Willis and their stunt teams.
 12.00 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.40 NEWS 24

Wednesday 10th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS
 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 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4.05 FAIRLY ODD PARENTS
 4.35 THE TRIBE Post-apocalyptic children's drama series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
 6.15 CHARMED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 JUNGLE
 9.15 CANTERBURY TALES The Wife of Bath: Series of modern retellings of stories from Chaucer's medieval classic. A successful television actress in her fifties is left by her husband after 16 years of marriage. It is not long before she finds comfort in the arms of her 19-year-old male co-star, but the pressures of their age difference are never far away. Starring Julie Walters, Paul Nicholls, Pascale Burgess, Bill Nighy, Bob Mason and Carolyn Pickles.
 10.15 PARKINSON Michael Parkinson presents the award-winning chat show with guests including pop legend Lionel Richie and actor, crooner and big band swinger Harry Connick Jr, both of whom perform live in the studio
 11.15 ROOM 101
 11.45 MOVIE PRESENTATION: CHINA MOON (1991) Thriller starring Ed Harris and Madeleine Stowe. Ed Harris stars as a cop who falls for sultry Madeleine Stowe. But unfortunately she is married to Charles Dance, who not only treats her brutally, but has a mistress as well. Then Dance is murdered...
 1.20 NEWS 24

Thursday 11th March

7.00 BREAKFAST

10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 WHAT THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION DID FOR US
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Moon Power: Sam West narrates a film about the power the moon has over the Earth and its inhabitants. The cataclysmic accident that formed the moon changed the story of our planet. Today, as it waxes and wanes - from tidal waves to sexual rhythms - the moon's influence is still as deep as it is mysterious.
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 WATCH MY CHOPS
 4.05 JUNGLE RUN
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 YO! DIARY Children's drama series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 DINOTOPIA Drama series a
 6.30 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
 9.00 CHARLES II - THE POWER AND THE PASSION Drama depicting the reign of Charles II T. Starring: Rufus Sewell, Rupert Graves, Helen McCrory, Shirley Henderson, Ian McDiarmid and Charlie Creed-Miles.
 10.00 THE WEST WING US drama series
 10.45 BURN IT Drama series
 11.15 LIVING THE DREAM (New) Hotel by the Sea: In the first of a new five-part series on families who have pursued personal dreams, Mike and Orange Trevillion leave their city centre boutique to run a Cornish hotel by the sea. But hard work lies ahead.
 12.05 LUCKY BAG
 12.35 NEWS 24

Friday 12th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 BOB THE BUILDER
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 THEATRE OF DREAMS
 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
 4.00 RUGRATS (New)
 4.15 RAVEN Fantasy game show
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 STINGRAY
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN Drama series
 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: HIGH FIDELITY (2000) Romantic comedy. Starring John Cusack, Iben Hjejle, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Todd Louiso, Jack Black, Tim Robbins and Joan Cusack.
 10.45 JORDAN: YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW ME
 11.45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.40 BOXING
 2.00 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 Matt/ Ailie
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 'Castaways' with Liz / 1980's Falklands with Lisa Riddell
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 with Ash and Matt
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 with Ash and Matt
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Chris Pearce
7.45 Folk music show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Ailie (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 with Ash and Matt
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 The best of... with Jock
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Ailie (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 with Ash and Matt
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc

6.30 The best of... with Jock
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 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 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox with Ash and Matt
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/Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 A The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 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 Airplay UK 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 Jill Mission 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits

1900 UK Top 40 2200 UK Late Show with Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Jill Mission 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show with Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
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FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 At The Edge 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Jill Mission 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



SATURDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 Stirep 0730 Motormania 0800 News/Richard Allinson 0930 Sport on Five 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night Live 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The now show 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Asters Classics 1000 Sport on Five 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Mark Radcliffe's group therapy 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Up all Night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Glen Mansell 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold 1130 Vicki Turner 1315 The Archers 1330 Our brave boys 1400 PM 1500 The six o'clock news 1530 Classic Rock with Marc Tyley 1630 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight 1945 Book at bedtime 2000 Matthew Bannister 2200 Up all night
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Sat. 13th 08.00 Recuits Exercise First Step. Trained soldiers Sea Day and assist recruits (as nominated).
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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 6 - 12 March

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

Saturday 6 March	Sunday 7 March	Monday 8 March	Tuesday 9 March	Wednesday 10 March	Thursday 11 March	Friday 12 March
GOOD BOY	PETER PAN	RUNAWAY JURY	LOTR: RETURN OF THE KING	COLD MOUNTAIN	LOTR: RETURN OF THE KING	COLD MOUNTAIN
FREAKY FRIDAY	STUCK ON YOU	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
COLD MOUNTAIN	SCARY MOVIE 3	THE LAST SAMURAI	SCARY MOVIE 3	THE LAST SAMURAI	SCARY MOVIE 3	THE LAST SAMURAI

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG) 96 mins. Family comedy. Jamie Lee Curtis, Lindsay Lohan

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LOTR: RETURN OF THE KING (12A) 200 mins. Fantasy Adventure. Orlando Bloom, Elijah Wood

STUCK ON YOU (12A) 118 mins. Comedy. Matt Damon, Greg Kinnear

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While Stocks Last!

Legislative Council news, February 27

Flight progress looks 'doubtful' Standing up for Medical Department

RELATIONS with Argentina and official discussions about airlines dominated the motion for adjournment speeches at the meeting of Legislative Council held last week.

Councillor Stephen Luxton reassured the public that no agreement at all has been reached between Britain and Argentina.

He said, "We spent a huge amount of time talking about the current situation recently, both among ourselves, with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and, indeed, some of us with many private citizens here."

He said it is important to strike "...a delicate balance between keeping friends informed and showing your hand to the enemy," he hoped people would understand this, "...and trust us to get on with it in the safe knowledge that we will only move from the current status quo if, in our judgement, it's in a positive direction for the Falkland Islands. And then, only after talking to the people here."

He continued, "At the moment, I can quite categorically state that there is no kind of agreement on any issues."

"I personally doubt that there will be any kind of progress for the duration of the current Argentine regime. They seem very nearly as unreasonable as the bunch that kicked me out of my own country 22 years ago."

"As ever, for the avoidance of any doubt out there, any kind of discussion on sovereignty is absolutely, totally, unconditionally out of the question."

Councillor Summers reiterated his words from last week's public meeting. He said the Falkland islands and Argentina have differing objectives and the Falkland's wish is to restore charter flights and to get a second scheduled Lan Chile flight, "...but it is, above all, not to submit to aggression and bullying from the other side."

"To do so, would set a precedent which would undoubtedly encourage them to do it in other areas. So as they sit down to wonder what their strategy is going to be, as we get nearer to some further discussions at ambassadorial level, they might like to think that more aggression is likely to make things worse."

He said it was well known that Argentina wished to have charter flights with its own carriers, and to have visits to the inauguration of the memorial at Darwin.

He added, "We know that they would like a scheduled flight. That is completely out of the question, we've

said so, I believe they understand it."

Mr Summers said the other issues are, "up for discussion," but, "...there will only be an inauguration of the memorial if there is an agreement between the parties. And there won't be an agreement between the parties if there is more aggression and bad faith."

Councillor Ian Hansen said he felt it necessary to try to negotiate the guarantee and permanent resumption of the charter flights and a second LanChile flight, "...but not at the cost of conceding more than we gain."

He added, "I would prefer to see things stay as they are now rather than enter a quick-fix deal which may look good initially but, in reality, leaves us with no hope of negotiating anything for the future."

"I think it's a fair comment that this council regards the current Argentine government as unresponsive and unrealistic in their attitude towards the Falklands. So, we are almost certainly in for a period of sustained pressure from them. That pressure I feel we cannot cave in to."

Councillor Jan Cheek said it was a pity the Argentine government appears to be using the memorial as a political tool. She said, "...while we had the letter from the relatives of the Argentine war dead, who do appear to want to see their loved ones commemorated in a humane and dignified way, that their government is attempting to make political capital out of that memorial."

"It's difficult to understand how, in the 21st Century, a developed country can be led by people who appear to consider it acceptable to threaten a small neighbour."

"Only far-sighted and speedy action can remedy recent wrongs and put on track the potential development of a modern, good neighbourly relationship."

She added, "Surely, such a relationship should be our goal and would be a clear demonstration of honest intent by Argentina."

"We are working hard with the British government to break the current standing. And, I can reassure the public that our wishes are being fully respected by the British government."

Councillor Richard Cockwell reiterated his colleagues' sentiments and added, "...we should expect Argentina to recognise our right to determine our own future and our wish to live in peace in the Falkland Islands without hostility from our neighbours."

He continued, "It's not often we find capital projects coming in well ahead of schedule and well under-budget, so I think it deserves hearty praise."

Councillor Luxton said the other road building teams around the islands are also, "...working well."

He said, "It's the sort of thing that for many people in the Islands is out of sight, out of mind."

"But it does seem to be one area of construction where local management and talent shines through."

DESPITE problems with internal bickering, Councillor Birmingham feels the Medical Department provides, "...a wonderful service to the community."

In his motion for adjournment speech, John Birmingham paid tribute to the staff at the hospital: "It's staffed by some, mostly, in fact, if not all, very hard working personnel, both contractors and locally employed people. And, I think that sometimes when there are problems, we can easily forget just what a good service we have."

He publicly thanked the members of the department, "...for their continued hard work."

He added, "I would also like to say, speaking on behalf of the council, if I may, that it has been decided that the post of Manager at the Hospital will remain, certainly for the foreseeable future."

"I just do not see a time when we would go back to a doctor looking after the administration as well. There's just too much to do now."

Councillor Summers reminded the public that the responsibility of doctors is to care for patients and "...the hospital manager has a responsibility to us, in parallel with the doctors, to provide a good efficient medical service."

"The doctors, most of them, I know will recognise that their real skill is in healing people and that the manager's real skill is in managing the resources and assets on our behalf, to make sure we have an efficient organisation."

He appealed to "...those people who are sniping away at the Director of Health..." to understand that

GSCE results prove former teacher wrong

THE high results of GCSE students prove a former "disgruntled" teacher wrong, the councillor with responsibility for education believes.

In her motion for adjournment speech, Jan Cheek congratulated students, their teachers, and parents, "...whose positive and active support undoubtedly contributes to the students' success."

Councillor Cheek used her speech to hit back at a letter from a former teacher, published in *Penguin News* in the New Year. She said, "It is proof, for anyone who needed it, that the parting shot of a disgruntled staff member should not be given much credence. Throughout the Education Department, we have highly professional, competent staff, working hard to maintain and continue reasonably funded education within the Islands."

Birmingham: can May Ball restrictions be relaxed?

COUNCILLOR Birmingham wants the organisers of the May Ball to relax their rules a little.

In his motion for adjournment speech, he asked organisers, "...if they could reconsider their strict rule on only allowing youngsters who are 15 on that day to go in."

"The school year has changed and I wonder if they'd like to reconsider, so that you would allow the year group of 15 year olds to go to the May Ball. You do get a lot of youngsters who fall by the wayside

by a matter of a few days. And, they are very strict about it."

Councillor Summers added that many of the decisions which the Director of Health is blamed for, "...are decisions that we (councillors) have made. And if people don't like the way that resources are allocated between particular functions, then come and discuss it with us, don't snipe at the manager."

On a more positive note, Councillor Hansen said he had been impressed by the team work at the Department of Agriculture.

He said, "It was refreshing to speak to staff at the Agriculture Department the other day and find them bemused and seemingly unaware of this huge problem which is facing government departments."

"For example, I had the opportunity to visit Burntside last week for some AI trials conducted by the Department and Falklands Landholdings."

"The Senior Agricultural Advisor was there and he happened to comment to me that the trials couldn't have been achieved without the help of the Goose Green Manager and his workforce - sometimes this was beyond the call of duty."

"This fact that the administration, ground staff, and those that the Department sent out for support...are all co-operating, seems indicative to me of a well-run Government Department."

He continued, "There is no need to go into anonymous letter writing and sniping...just actually get on with the job they are paid to do."

The lesson is, of course, don't believe everything you read in *Penguin News*."

Councillor Cheek added that success also brings extra cost, "...in that more and more of our students may qualify for further and higher education."

"We have an anomaly here in the talk of efficiency savings, that the more efficient the Education Department is, the more costs it incurs. This demonstrates the impossibility of enforcing percentage cost cuts across the board when it's completely illogical to do so."

"Because, to do so, would prevent some of those people who have earned the necessary qualifications from going on to further studies which, in turn are an investment for the future of the Islands."

Road building work is ahead of schedule

THE amount of road building work carried out this season has exceeded expectation.

Councillor Luxton made special mention of Mike McKay's road building gang during his motion for adjournment speech.

He said, "I don't think anybody thought possible the amount of work that's been done so far this season."

"Not only has Walker Creek been finished by Christmas as required, so has Newhaven and I understand a short bit of bypass at Goose Green is well under way."

by a matter of a few days. And, they are very strict about it."

Councillor Birmingham also made a mention of volunteers who give up their time to work with youth organisations. He said, "I think sometimes it's taken for-granted that some of these, certainly youth organisations, just tootle along."

"But the fact is that the Scouts, Guides, Sea Cadets are all run by volunteers who give up a lot of time and I think that we should recognise that."

Saturday 13th March
Gypsy Cove on 'The Coach'
aka 'Oriental Express'
Asian Meal

Two sittings: 17.00 to 20.00 (max 14 persons)
and 20.00 till 23.00.

Main course (£8.50 per head)

1. Roast Pork
2. Sunburst Chicken
3. Battered squid
4. Fresh lumpia (spring roll)
5. Imbutido (meat roll, beef and pork)
6. Fried Rice or plain rice
7. Pancit canton (veg + noodles with meat and prawns)
8. Tomato, onion with vinegar

Dessert

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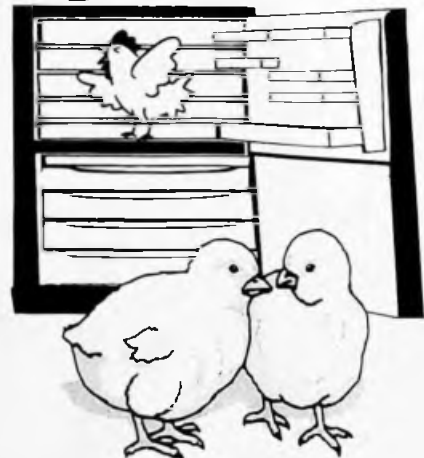


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Pre-conception and early pregnancy

FOR mothers-to-be there may seem to be a confusing array of do's and don't's. The following is some of the advice commonly given.

Diet

DO - eat a healthy diet with plenty of protein eg meat, fish etc. Eat plenty of vegetables rich in the vitamin folic acid (folate) eg. brussel sprouts, spinach, broccoli, green beans, potatoes, fortified cereals, bovril.

Folic acid supplements taken as tablets are also recommended for the first twelve weeks of pregnancy but ideally should be started before pregnancy starts. This is because it has been shown that taking folic acid reduces the chances of having a baby with a spinal cord problem such as spina bifida.

The recommended dose is small (0.4 mgs of folic acid per day) and there is no evidence that taking folic acid causes any harm to mother or baby. They can be bought at most health food shops and chemists. In women who have already had a previous baby with a spinal cord problem the recommended dose is usually higher (5 mgs).

DON'T - eat liver during pregnancy. Although a healthy food in lots of ways, it contains too much Vitamin A which can cause problems in pregnancy.

DONT - eat food which may have high levels of listeria. This bacteria (germ) doesn't usually cause problems in people who are not pregnant. However, pregnant women are more likely to catch it and it sometimes causes miscarriage, stillbirth or infections in the baby after birth.

Foods which are at most risk of carrying the germ are: cooled/chilled foods like pre-cooked meats and pre prepared meals bought from supermarkets or delicatessens; soft veined cheeses eg. brie or camembert. (hard cheeses and processed cottage cheese are safe); pates.

DON'T - 'eat for two' and overeat. Excess weight gain will increase the risk of problems later on in the pregnancy and is always difficult to lose after the birth. Avoid sugary, starchy foods, cakes and eating between meals.

If there is an increase in appetite then some of the less fattening foods like fruit and vegetables are

preferable.

Smoking and Alcohol

Tobacco smoke contains poisonous chemicals which pass into the baby's blood and can slow its growth. The chance of miscarriage, premature birth and still birth are higher in smokers.

Pregnancy for many women is a good incentive to stop smoking and is often a good time to persuade partners to give up too.

Even after the birth, children of smoking parents are more likely to develop chest infections, asthma and 'glue ear'.

Sudden infant death syndrome (cot death) also, on average, occurs more commonly in babies who have parents who smoke.

Cutting down smoking is a good start but it has been shown that smokers who cut down tend to inhale more deeply and take more puffs resulting in the same amount of chemicals crossing the placenta so it is best to stop.

Small amounts of alcohol are thought to be safe but large amounts are known to be harmful to the baby. The exact amount that is safe is not known so many women have little or no alcohol when pregnant.

Avoid contact with sheep and lambs at lambing time, because, some lambs are born infected with the germs causing listeriosis, toxoplasmosis and chlamydial disease which may be passed on to the pregnant woman and her child.

Drugs and medicines

The effects of some prescribed drugs have been studied very thoroughly and certain drugs are safe in pregnancy. However, some are not and may affect the development of the baby, particularly if taken in the early weeks. Therefore it is wise to always inform any doctor or dentist who may be prescribing if you are pregnant or likely to become so.

Don't take remedies bought at the chemist unless they are known to be safe in pregnancy. The chemist will advise about this.

Paracetamol is safe to take on an occasional basis and useful for headaches and other aches and pains associated with pregnancy, for example, backache.

For women taking regular medication, (eg, drugs taken for epilepsy), ideally, this should be dis-

cussed with a doctor before becoming pregnant. Otherwise, the earlier in the pregnancy it is discussed with a doctor the better.

Infections

Rubella (German Measles)

Pregnant women are usually checked for immunity to rubella by a routine blood test early in pregnancy.

Most women will be immune due to previous infection or immunisation as a child. However, immunisations are not 100% effective and any woman contemplating pregnancy for the first time should check to see if she is immune by a blood test.

If not immune, an immunisation can be given (but pregnancy should then be avoided for 1 month afterwards and ideally until immunity has been confirmed by a further blood test). Unless you know you are immune to rubella it is best to avoid anyone infected with this virus especially in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

The rubella virus causes a mild illness in an adult but can seriously damage the growing baby, especially in the early stages of growth.

Other virus infections

Most virus infections (eg, coughs and colds) have no harmful effect on a developing baby. However, certain viruses can occasionally affect the baby during pregnancy eg, chicken pox. Unless you know you are immune it is best to avoid any person with an infectious illness until they are better.

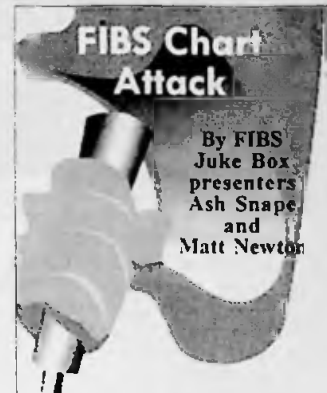
Toxoplasmosis

This germ, commonly found in raw meat and cat faeces, can sometimes affect an unborn child. It can be avoided by not eating raw or undercooked meat.

Wash your hands thoroughly after handling raw meat and wash salads and vegetables carefully as any dirt may have been contaminated by cat faeces. Wash your hands after handling cats and kittens. If possible, get someone else to clean out any cat litter trays if you are pregnant.

Always wear gloves when gardening.

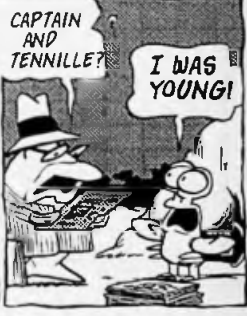
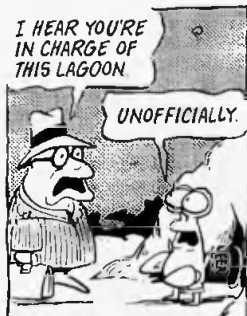
• For further information contact one of the midwives who are; Jackie Earnshaw, Beryl Wheeler and Mandy Heathman, or your GP.



This week, last week, song, artist

- 1 - I - Hysteria - Muse
- 2 - R/E - Here 4 One - Blazin' Squad
- 3 - N/E - Who's David - Busted
- 4 - J2 - English Summer Rain - Placebo
- 5 - 7 - Good Luck - Basement Jaxx
- 6 - N/E - Run - Snow Patrol
- 7 - 14 - Last Train Home - Lostprophets
- 8 - 4 - I'm Lovin' It - Justin Timberlake
- 9 - R/E - C'mon C'mon - The Von Bondies
- 10 - 5 - The Set Up - Obie Trice
- 11 - R/E - Hit That - The Offspring
- 12 - N/E - I Miss You - Blink 182
- 13 - 15 - Saturday Night - UD Project
- 14 - N/E - School Of Rock - School Of Rock
- 15 - 20 - Nothing Fails - Madonna
- 16 - N/E - Volcano - Damien Rice
- 17 - 10 - Somebody To Love - Boogie Pimps
- 18 - N/E - Love Is A Matter Of Distance - Will Young
- 19 - R/E - So Alive - Ryan Adams
- 20 - 19 - Reptilia - The Strokes

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Wool market report for week ending February 27

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Greasy wool prices slipped for fleece wool lots finer than approximately 22 micron, remained firm for lots between 22 and 26 micron, but gained quite markedly for lots broader than 26 micron at sales around the world last week.

Once again markets were affected by currency fluctuations with movement in the value of the South African Rand, the New Zealand dollar and the Australian dollar, all relative to the US dollar, impacting on greasy wool prices in the respective countries.

Korean and Italian buying interests dominated at the finer end of the market, but good general interest was noted for the remaining types.

British Quotations for Tops.

British top quotations took a more pessimistic approach to wool prices and only remained "firm" for broader micron top quotations. Finer micron tops eased in value.

It will be interesting to note the response of top quotations next week to the world trend for greasy wool prices to improve noticeably at the broader end of the market during last weeks trading.

World Markets.

In Australia, of the 55,420 bales offered to the trade, 47,629 bales were actually sold, with a pass-in rate of 13.9%. Included in the offering were 4,029 bales of cross-bred wool, of which 3396 bales were

sold (pass-in rate 14.9%)
In New Zealand, 90% of the 13,667 bales on offer were sold.
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 wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

* Prices designated with an "*" indicate that the price is based on a limited offering from only one selling centre.

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 determine the merit of any wool price 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
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
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	366n	364n	281n	229n	200n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
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
05/09/2003	440n	422	417	415	414	407	404	381n	355n	256n	218n	199n
26/09/2003	435n	409	400	397	392	384	375n	357n	336n	243	214	186n
03/10/2003	424n	406	391	386	382	372	366	351n	329n	234	202n	188n
10/10/2003	433n	410	384	382	377	369	361	344n	328n	242	202	188
17/10/2003	428	403	382	376	370	361	348*	329*	311*	237n	200n	184n
24/10/2003	410n	385	367	360	358	352	345	315n	296n	224	194	179n
31/10/2003	411n	385	369	362	358	353	344	322n	302n	225	191	175n
07/11/2003	411	388	375	368	362	356	349	326n	304n	230n	200n	180n
14/11/2003	406n	382	369	360	357	349	342	318n	293n	223	195	175n
21/11/2003	398	382	369	362	357	344	334	313n	290	230	202n	175n
28/11/2003	402	379	365	360	353	339	328n	311n	290	232n	202n	176n
05/12/2003	405	390	375	369	361	344	332n	316n	298	242	213n	180n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	362	351	336	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
16/01/2004	431n	424	397	376	366	344n	327n	295n	272n	214	185	161n
23/01/2004	423	414	382	368	354	337	320	296	272	217	182	158
30/01/2004	418	404	376	359	341	331	315n	294n	272n	216	182n	158n
06/02/2004	409	393	370	352	341	333n	314n	291n	273n	216n	181n	160n
13/02/2004	408	384	365	348	333n	325n	315n	287n	273n	208	177	158n
20/02/2004	400n	387	365	347	339	322	309n	289n	272n	207n	176n	157n
27/02/2004	400	373	360	345	334	323	307n	287n	272n	213n	183n	163n

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	Feb 27th	Feb 20th	Feb 13th	Feb 06th	Jan 30th	Jan 23rd	Year ago
21/70mm super	495	500	502	505	513	523	607
23/68mm super	465	468	470	475	472	477	565
25/70mm super	401	406	408	408	410	412	520
28/78 mm	356	356	358	360	360	362	407
29 S Australian	340	337	339	341	342	342	370
29 5micron blended	330	330	330	330	330	330	340
31 micron	328	328	328	328	326	324	350

Shipping activity from February 23-29

THIS was a busy period for cruise ships.

Three made day visits to FIPASS in the last week. *Bremen* on 23, *Clipper Adventurer* on 28, and *Endeavour* on February 29.

The *World Discoverer* made a port visit to Berkeley Sound on February 23, leaving the same day for South Georgia.

Port William was a hive of activity over the weekend. *Norwegian Crown* visited on Friday with *Royal Princess, Amsterdam*, and *Explorer 2* all calling in on Saturday.

Fifteen trawlers have been in Port William and MoD vessels *HMS Glasgow* and *HMS Endurance* visited over the weekend.

One jigger called for stores and a medical visit on February 24.

Also in Port William the reefer *Sierra Nafria* has been transhipping and the tanker *Zalgris* was in over the weekend.

The reefer *Frio Korea* arrived for transhipping in Berkeley Sound on February 23.

Within Stanley Harbour one jigger made a medical visit on Sunday and the longliner *Jacqueline* called for an EU inspection on Friday.

The trawler *Holberg* was in the harbour to collect an observer on Saturday.

The *Thor Supporter* was at the East Jetty on Saturday and two trawlers, *Kalahari* and *Arcay Dos* visited FIPASS over the weekend.

Fisheries Department

Catch for week 8 ending 24/02/04
Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 24/02/04	Fishing on 24/02/04
Total	111	61
A	6	6
B	86	37
E	2	1
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	13	13

A=Unrestricted Finfish
B=Illex
E=Experimental Loligo and Scallops
L=Longliners (Toothfish)
S=Surimi

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland Islands	Others	Total
Loligo	.6	156.9	0	157.5
Illex	1.6	1.8	2.7	6.1
Martaha	6	6	0	12
Hake	33.1	29.8	1.7	64.6
Blue whiting	284.3	221.4	950.3	1456.0
Hoki	382	703.3	50.5	1135.8
Kingclip	32.8	22.3	5.5	60.6
Toothfish	10.7	11.1	9.9	31.7
Red Cod	37.2	52.4	12.2	101.8
Skate/Ray	17.3	14.5	3.6	35.4
Others	82.6	167.9	6.9	257.4
Total	882.8	1382	1043.3	3308.1

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

South Georgia half-marathon tests endurance

By Jenny Corser

THE RACE was held on one of the most perfect days for running this season.

The race started from King Edward Point (KEP) at 9am but most runners were up at six, nervously filling stomachs with their preferred carbohydrate loaded breakfast, knowing what lay ahead. The trophy for first place lay on the table and there was tension in the air because no one was quite sure who would win it.

It is a lovely trophy- kindly sculpted and donated by Nick Taylor - one of the AWG workers. Metal twisted into a naked runner sprinting, head held high, over the letters SG½.

And then finally all preparation over, it was the start. Gordon Liddle cut the tape that held the 35 runners back from the line, and with the respective flags from participant countries flying overhead (England, Chile, Scotland, South Africa) we were off.

The route was severe - there is no doubt. The initially flat run to the whaling station was no indication of what was to come. The climb up to Gull Lake above Shackletons grave was pre-emptive of the torment of the ascent of Brown Mountain. Standing at 1100 feet - it is a hard walk but running it becomes a test of just how much burning thighs can stand and how much air lungs can gasp with each breath.

Already the leaders were well away from the main pack of us. A group of three - Andy Whittaker (ex-marine), Richard Mitchell (BAS scientist) and Martin Collins (BAS Scientist). They were closely followed by Chris Hall (KEP electrician) and Ant Risdon (AWG), tailing behind them, but not by far, the first female, (KEP doctor- Jenny Corser...and trying desperately to catch them - but I think I was chasing egos which are difficult things to catch up to!)

The view from the top of Brown Mountain stretches across the bay and from the blueness of the sea and contrasting whiteness of the ice to the green tussock - it is magnificent. If the climb doesn't take your breath away- the view will!

The descent was a roped edge that led down across tussock covered hills at the base of Brown Mountain and crossed streams that offered clear and oh so cold fluid- to be grabbed at before jumping across and tearing onwards past the fur seals that guard the graveyard, dodging elephant seals and back through the whaling station to KEP.

The last leg is the bit that hurts the most and requires one to dig deep and find the determination to continue. With aching thighs another two climbs from sea level are in store - both of about 600 feet and both over rough ground with rocks that deceive and twist ankles and demand not only muscle but also intense concentration.

The hut at Maiviken stands next to a large lake in an idyllic setting. The sounds of the distant fur seals pups bounce off the cliffs and echo through the valleys, and the grunts of tired runners at this final turn around point mingled with the wild-



Above: Some of the runners after the race. Below: Cheerful but determined walkers

life cries. The route returns to the finish line at the research station.

Writing here and now I cannot encompass it adequately. It was monumental - this race through a haven of wildlife and isolation from humanity. Not because it was a test of stamina, or endurance or even tolerance of pain.

I think that the runners realized it - some acknowledged it openly, some kept the view they had to themselves. It wasn't about the run.

That the route was tiring and steep can be seen from the description. The first climb from sea level to 1100 feet was testament enough- it was not easy. Legs ached, eyes teared, lungs heaved. But that was not the point

Some things I marvel at in life- the beauty that lies tucked away, forgotten in deep pockets and when hands dig into layering it is found- reclaimed.

The race to be the first - two had been together for the better part of two hours, kicking at one another's heels. And then the final descent, still neck to neck, one tripped - rock tore into skin. The other stopped and pulled him to his feet despite the thirst for title - they finished together, neither out-sprinting the other.

The last female to finish - who ran past the marshal quickly lest he see her tears and the friend who went back and ran with her as she finished.

And little Al who approached me afterwards and told me how happy he was- happy at what he proved he could do and happy because his girlfriend thinks that he's a hero. (He has no running kit- he ran in his construction site clothing and work boots.)

The run became an excuse for something else. Something that can't be explained in a race report.

The factual: 35 runners, of those 30 were novices 4 were female and 31 finished. Winner's time 1h50, first woman 2h07 (and sixth place over all). Last finisher 4h24.

First place was shared between Rich Mitchell and Andy Whittaker. The next 3 runners were- Martin Collins, Chris Hall and Ant Risdon- and then behind them (by two minutes) was me.

I pushed myself on the run until I felt like throwing up- my sides hurt my back ached but on it went. Locked in I have a picture of the rolling hills at the base of Brown

Mountain - it was my childhood dream place come alive and I was in it I ran alone. - with no voice other than my own. What does a runner think about? Everything and nothing. It's mostly subconscious.

A run is always more than just a run. It's about individuals and the spirit of the race and runner.

Participants: Chris Hall, Rosey Thomas, Martin Collins, Matt Stevens, Al Powly, Ant Risdon, Andy Whittaker, Rich Mitchell, Tim Carr, Nick Taylor, Jake Dudeck, Brian Beck, Pete Love, John Davies, Nigel Belin, Frin Ross, Tim Platts, Raul Vasque, Guillermo Orilivares, M Ibacache, Paul Chapman, Rodrigo Vasque, Martin Benjamen, S Salinas, Christian Perez, A Urra, Vicky Auld, Heraldo Anabalon, Bill Hammerton, Pat Lurcock, Jenny Corser, Steve Massam, R Hidalgo, Luis Bezares, Marrisio Cruz



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South American news reports provided by

MERCOPRESS**Kirchner: Argentina needs 'world reinsertion'**

ARGENTINE President Nestor Kirchner in his March 1 speech to Congress said Argentina urgently needs to reinsert itself in the globalized world and occupy its own place, balanced and dignified, acting in a credible and reliable manner.

"Because of our own problems Argentina is virtually out of the globalized world, subject to the most diverse pressures and in a weak position, running the risk of definitively falling behind the most developed countries," stressed Mr Kirchner

After admitting the pre-eminence of "...an only hegemonic superpower," the Argentine president said old parameters have collapsed and the new reference pillars of international relations have yet to emerge: the old thinking is incapable of understanding the new reality and international institutions weaken as they can't find their new role.

However this should not make Argentine overlook its national interests, specific issues. "...such as the sovereignty claim over the Islas Malvinas," which are part of the state policies. "...we must all defend.



"As long as we can consolidate a national sustainable development model with equity in the framework of democracy and respect for human rights, a dignified integration with the (globalized) world is possible."

Since peace and (economic) development can mutually interact and reinforce each other, "...we are trying to integrate the world based on balanced, sovereign and independent relations with the purpose of strengthening (world) peace and security sustained in International Law, multilateralism, respect for people's self determination and defence of human rights."

But Mr Kirchner also pointed out that correcting the insertion problems of developing countries

in the international economy is essential for generating consensus and stability.

"These are indispensable elements to reduce the level of world conflicts."

"The path leading to the strengthening of domestic consumption in developing countries and favouring a symmetrical opening of international markets will contribute to that objective," added Mr Kirchner.

Further on he emphasized Argentina's commitment to a strong and wider Mercosur and questioned the United States sponsored Free Trade Association of the Americas.

"An agreement is possible if it recognizes diversities and permits mutual benefits, an agreement can't be a one way road, with prosperity in only one direction," and if current asymmetries are not addressed they, "...will deepen injustice and crack our economies."

The subsistence of tariff barriers, covert barriers, subsidies and protectionism in central countries blocks international trade and is a paramount obstacle for expansion in developing countries highlighted the Argentine president.

'Poaching' Korean jigger arrested

A KOREAN jigger allegedly illegally operating in Argentine waters was arrested this Tuesday by an Argentine Coast Guard unit, according to an official report.

The *Koras 03* was caught red-handed 197 miles east of Cape San Jorge and after a few "police calibre intimidating" shots was seized and escorted to Comodoro Rivadavia.

According to the Coast Guard report the vessel was sighted at 09:17 and captured at 09:44 when the jigger that initially intended to flee from the Argentine EEZ finally stopped engines.

An inspection party from the Argentine Coast Guard found the *Koras 03* was carrying "150 boxes of frozen squid and another 50 in process" and apparently had entered the Argentine EEZ last Sunday.

Koras 03 is 55 meters long and has a crew of 26 Korean nationals. The Coast Guard unit involved in the incident was PNN *Thompson*.

The Argentine Coast Guard report indicates that the Korean crew did not attempt to damage the jigger (as has happened in previous incidents with Taiwanese jiggers).

Today captain and crew will stand before Comodoro Rivadavia's Federal Judge Eva Parco.

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Applications are invited to fill the post of Administrative Officer in the Customs and Immigration Department.

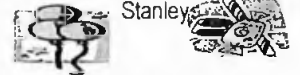
This post would suit a mature person with a good secretarial/clerical background, preferably with several years' experience of FIG office procedures.

A good standard of education is required, with GCSE passes in Maths and English, plus good keyboard skills. Computer literacy with a knowledge of invoicing and statistical databases is also required.

Salary is in Grade F which commences at £15,261 per annum. Further information can be obtained from Mr Robert King, Collector of Customs, on telephone number 27340.

A job description and application forms are available from the Human Resources Department. Completed applications must be returned to that department by 4:00 pm on Monday 15th March 2004.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd is looking for staff to assist with stock taking in the West Store and Homecare between the 20th and 28th March 2004. For further information please contact the West Store Manager on telephone number 27634.

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The YMCA announces this year's AGM to be held at 12 Scoresby Close on Monday the 15th of March at 5.30pm. Anyone who would be interested in attending or getting involved in this worthwhile charity is welcome. Any further enquiries, contact the manager, Gary Clement on 21767 or 25116.

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HAIR 4U

Wendy will be on overseas leave from 9th March until 23rd April 2004.

Normal bookings will resume upon her return.

**APPLICATION FOR LICENCE**

I HEREBY give notice that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 22 March, 2004 at 9am for the grant of a Justices (On/Off) Licence) at the premises known as The Ship Bar, Stanley

Given under my hand this 20th day of February 2004
Signature of applicant/Authorised Agent, Roger K Spink

I HEREBY give notice that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 22 March 2004 at 9am Grant of a Part V Licence at the premises known as The Upland Goose Hotel, Stanley

Given under my hand this 20th day of February 2004
Signature of applicant/Authorised Agent, Roger K Spink**APPLICATION FOR LICENCE**

Notice is hereby given that ROBERT TEMPLETON MCKAY has made application for the grant of a Part V Restaurant and Guest House Justices Licence in respect of the premises known as SEA LION LODGE and that this application will be heard before the Licensing Justices sitting at 9 am on Monday, 22nd March 2004, at the Town Hall, Stanley

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Ximena Ida LEVICAN DE MINTO (Mrs MINTO) is applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation

Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley no later than 19 March 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
FIG ACCESS TO INFORMATION**

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

Planning and Building Committee Extraordinary Meeting to discuss the Development Plan - Wednesday 10th March at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Planning and Building Committee - Thursday 11th March at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 11th March at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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Temporary Packing Staff position at Sand Bay Abattoir requisite for two months

Applications are invited for the position of temporary packer at the abattoir. It is expected that the work will last for two months running from the beginning of March until the end of April 2004 and the starting rate is £5 per hour. Application forms can be obtained from Margaret Williams at FIDC and completed applications should be returned to FIDC by Wednesday 10th March 2004.

Stores-person - AWG

AWG (Falklands) Ltd requires a qualified stores-person to competently manage the stores necessary for the efficient servicing of all our construction sites.

The likely candidate will have had several years of managing a stores facility and be able to demonstrate a co-ordinated approach to receiving materials, record keeping, storing and redistributing a complex range of materials.

It is essential that the person be suitably qualified to drive a forklift and telehandler as well as having a current driving licence. Interested persons should contact our Crozier Place office or telephone 22253 on or before the 12th March 2004.

Sea Lion Lodge requires a house-keeper to work as part of a close-knit team, sharing accommodation. The successful applicant must be prepared and available to commence work immediately with the job finishing at the end of June 2004. The successful applicant must be prepared to work flexible hours and cover the work of other members of staff at the Lodge. All applications should be with Mr Kevin Kilmartin, John Street Chambers, 34 John Street, PO Box 802, Stanley, no later than 4 pm on Wednesday, 10th March 2004.

Leif's has two vacancies for shop assistants - one to work weekday mornings and one to work Saturdays, although the two positions could be combined if suited. For further information please call Leif on 21147 between 2.00pm and 4.30pm.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd are currently seeking a **Customer Service/Delivery Person** to commence work at Homecare as soon as possible for a period of two months. Applicants should preferably hold a clean driving licence and should be prepared to work on Saturdays. Interested persons should contact Nick Francis or Gail Miller on 27665 or 27666.

The Falkland Islands Company has vacancies for **part-time bar staff at the Upland Goose Hotel**. The successful applicants must be flexible and willing to work unsocial hours. For further information, please contact Ana Crowie on 27609.

Applications are sought for a qualified and experienced Staff Nurse to provide general nursing care to a high standard.

Salary is in grade E, commencing at £18,489 per annum. For further information regarding this position please contact the Chief Nursing Officer, Mandy Heathman on 27406.

Job descriptions and application forms are available from the Human Resources Department Secretariat, Stanley. Completed application forms should be returned to that department by 17th March 2004.

The Falkland Islands Government seeks applications for the part-time position of **Postal Clerk at the Civilian Post Office at Mount Pleasant Airport**

This position involves the provision of Postal and Philatelic services to the civilian population at MPA.

Duties involve accurate record keeping of stock, sales, mail despatched and received, with accurate and secure handling of cash. This position would suit a mature experienced individual with a proven record of clerical work, customer services, cash handling and sales promotion. The jobholder is required to promote the sale of Philatelic items from the Falkland Islands, South Georgia & South Sandwich Islands and the British Antarctic Territory to Civilian and Military personnel based at MPA.

The "normal" working week for this position is 22.5 hours worked over three days, however, the job holder must be extremely flexible and willing to work on Public Holidays and outside of normal working hours to fit in with mail arrival and departure times. Extra hours worked are to be taken as time off whilst still providing an adequate level of service to customers.

Previous experience of Postal Services is desirable, as the successful applicant is required to work unsupervised with technical assistance only available by telephone from Stanley.

Salary is in grade G, commencing at £7,722 per annum. It should be noted that no allowances are payable in respect of any travel costs the successful applicant may incur in travelling to or from work. For further information regarding this position please contact the Postmaster in Stanley, Mrs Moira Eccles on 27180.

Job descriptions and application forms are available from the Human Resources Department Secretariat, Stanley. Completed application forms should be returned to that department by 17th March 2004.

Darwin Shipping Ltd are now taking bookings for next North-bound Vessel which is due to arrive first week of April. To ensure a space is allocated, please could all farmers wishing to send wool North contact Eva Clarke with bale numbers. Tele 27629, Fax 27626 or e-mail darwin@horizon.co.fk.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 26 February 2004 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	PAPER No
Provision of Pensions Annuities (3)	No: 48/04
Coins Order 2004	No: 47/04
Environmental Studies Budget	No: 51/04
Extension to Quarry at the Frying Pan	No: 54/04
Extraction of Calcified Seaweed at Shallow Bay	No: 55/04
Proposed Listed Buildings	No: 57/04
Ross Road Clearway	No: 58/04
Staffing Arrangements - Computer Section	No: 71/04
Special Educational Needs Entitlement Policy	No: 50/04
Application to flag the MFV "Argos Helena" on the Falklands Islands Part IV Bareboat Charter	No: 65/04
Vessel Register	
Application to flag the MFV "New Polar" to replace the "Polar Fury"	No: 67/04

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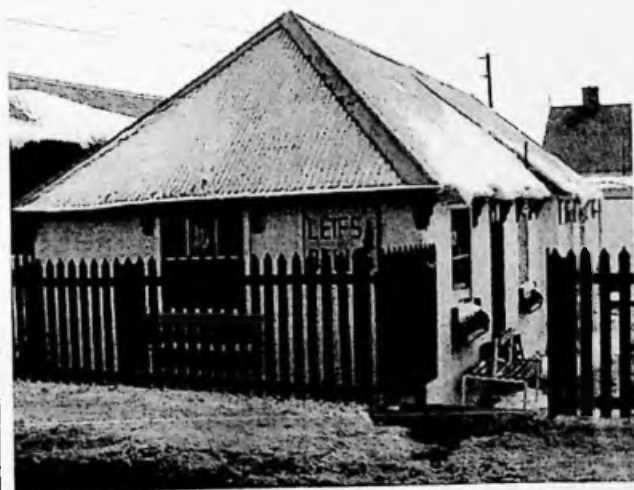
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 Contact Anita or Andy 22544.

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British Antarctic Survey has for sale by tender: Land Rover 110 Station Wagon Reg F733A 1989 model. Vehicle will be sold as seen. No guarantee/warranty is given or implied. Seller does not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender. For further details, viewing or tenders, contact: Pauline, BAS Stanley Office. Tel: 21259, Fax: 22213 or email: pauline.bas@horizon.co.fk All tenders to be in by Wed 17 March 2004.

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Vaxhall Senator 24 valve 3 litre, fuel injection In running order, licensed and insured. Has electrical problem. Any offers to Jay, 22539 home, 21455 work.

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WANTED/NOTICES

Wanted: 1 x pistol .22 in good condition. Contact Goose at Port Howard 42174 after 6pm

Home wanted for 7 ducks and 1 drake. Anyone interested please contact Jan on tel no 32093

Work wanted for a qualified bricklayer, just arrived in the islands. Any brick or block work, any size job. Contact Mr Brian Collins, c/o Bob Mcleod on 20866 in the evening.

Wanted: 110 Rover in reasonable condition. Telephone 21851

Golf this weekend will be the AWG-sponsored March medal. Check in at 8.45am

Reference The Gift shop advert on page 19, Mothers Day is March 21 NOT March 14

Child Health Clinic
 March 10th 2 - 3.30pm also Monday Mar 8th 9.15 - 10.15 just ring Reception for an appointment. Immunisation session on 12th depends on vaccine supply.

Meals at the Narrows Bar
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PERSONAL



To Roselene
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 Love Mum, Dad and Tanzey

"Hi" to my husband (Simon Stanton-Yeomans) who is currently serving over there with the RAF. We all miss him and look forward to his return next month. Thanks to all the penguins and other wildlife who have kept him entertained and allowed him to take a million photos!! I'm sure he will be sorry to leave all his new "friends" behind when he does come home but there are cars waiting to be fixed and decorating to be done and a wife to be loved so I'm sorry that I cannot spare him for any longer than the allotted four months!

Whoever it was that wanted Arlette Bedford's mobile number then here it is!! 07904 313629by the way I dont know anyone who plays SOLITAIRE!!!! All the best to everyone down there and I hope to see you all again soon.....

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Gambler joins Falklands register

FISHING company Consolidated Fisheries Limited has added a new long line fishing vessel to the Falklands register of ships.

CFL Gambler is a 51.46 metre purpose made Spanish long liner, originally built in 1990 and rebuilt and lengthened in 2000. She carries a total crew of 40.

A spokesperson from Consolidated Fisheries Ltd said the company purchased the vessel in September last year, "after many months of searching for a suitable replacement for *CFL Pioneer*."

She has been in Cape Town, South Africa for the past five months being refitted to United Kingdom Marine Coastguard standards under the supervision of Captain George Betts, Vessels Operations Manager for Consolidated Fisheries Ltd.

CFL Gambler, formerly *Virgin of Carmen* arrived in Stanley on March 9 and a renaming ceremony was held yesterday (Thursday) morning.

Invited guests from the public and private sector were addressed by the Chairman of Consolidated Fisheries Limited, Stuart Wallace, and His Excellency the Governor before being given a guided tour of the vessel.



Above: Government House First Secretary and Assistant Commissioner of South Georgia, Harriet Hall smashes a bottle of champagne on the side of the newly named *CFL Gambler*.

Mr Wallace told guests, "I would like to express our appreciation of the friendly cooperation we have received throughout the project from all the officials involved."

"Generally when we talk about a 'Falklands factor' we mean the additional difficulties sometimes encountered, but we find too, of-

ten, that there is also a Falklands factor which results in valuable advice, guidance and people working together to make things possible."

"Fishing is a high risk, complex business and a spirit of co-operativeness, a 'can do' approach, is a pre-requisite for the success of the industry."

Disappointing first month of Illex season

UNUSUAL weather conditions may be to blame for poor catches of Illex squid in the Falklands zone.

The season officially opened on February 15 and catches to date are in the region of only 40 tonnes, a figure the Director of Fisheries, Dr John Barton, describes as, "really low."

He explained that, in an average year with normal catches, by the end of February catches in the region of 20,000 tonnes could usually be expected. However he added, "...there have been previous years where the Falklands Illex season doesn't start until 8-10 March."

"Hence, whilst the Falklands season is now beginning to look late, the fact that there were hardly any catches here in February, was not necessarily unusual."

Catches have also been low on the high seas, which Dr Barton says is, "...exacerbating the situation for the fishing companies."

"By comparison in 2002, which was a very poor year for the Falk-

lands Illex fishery, catches on the high seas were reasonable."

A joint cruise with Argentine scientists which took place last month looked at the pre-recruit abundance of Illex, which is the number of Illex which will enter the fishery.

The cruise has taken place most years since 1995. Dr Barton said, "The 2004 cruise proceeded well with two Fisheries Department scientists on board, although unfortunately, it found the lowest abundance of Illex on record."

Dr Barton said the reasons for the poor season so far appear to be primarily to do with oceanography.

He explained, "December was unusually cold, whereas February was warmer than usual. In some areas surface water temperatures were almost 2°C warmer in February. The Falklands current appears to have become very weak at present."

While the causes do largely appear to be oceanographic, Dr Barton said there have been longer term concerns relating to the Illex fishery.

He said, "The Falklands have long advocated a conservation arrangement which would include the high seas and provide additional conservation measures for Illex."

"In particular such an agreement might include delaying the start of fishing to allow the Illex to grow, and greater protection at the end of the season for spawning squid."

"This has been pursued in the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission."

Dr Barton said there is a view that the Illex season may simply be late, possibly by up to two months. "This could be the effect of the colder than normal temperatures earlier in the season."

However he added, "...if that is the case things will need to pick up soon if there is to be any sort of season."

"Consideration is already being given to whether additional conservation measures should be introduced, and this will depend on developments over the next few days."

Briefly

No deaths at Onion

A MILITARY spokesperson has confirmed that no fatal incident occurred on Onion Range two weeks ago.

Captain Jill Hamlin of British Forces Falkland Islands was responding to rumours that an incident at the range caused the deaths of two service personnel.

She said, "Safety of our soldiers on the range is always of paramount importance and we maintain an excellent safety record."

Falklands in music

A PIECE of music created especially for the Falkland Islands is to be composed next year.

The *Falklands Suite*, inspired by the many aspects of the Falkland Islands, is a unique collaboration between the Music Department of the Falkland Islands Community School and composer Craig Vear.

Full story next week.

Cruise season slows

AS THE cruise ship season winds down, only three ships will call into the Islands this week.

Tomorrow (Saturday) *Grigoriy Mikheev* (carrying 30 passengers) will spend the day in Stanley.

On Monday *Amsterdam* (1380) and *Profesor Multanovskiy* (49) will be in Stanley. On Tuesday, *Profesor Molchanov* (52) will be in Stanley.

Fire enquiry continues

THE police investigation into a fire which destroyed Bombilla House continues.

A spokesperson for the Royal Falkland Islands Police said the investigation is expected to take a number of months.

Inside PN this week:

Full sports coverage
from East and West
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Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

MY SUNDAY mornings tend to follow a similar pattern each weekend. They begin with a laze in bed for a good couple of hours before rising to take *Breakfast with Frost*.

An hour later, with a certain sanctimonious air about me, now that I am up to date with the world's current affairs, I settle in for what some might describe as spiritual enlightenment - and what others regard as a load of pap - *The Heaven and Earth Show*.

I must admit I usually give up on it at least twenty minutes into the programme, due mainly to the presenters' frustrating habits of constantly interrupting guests in mid flow. However this Sunday I was captivated by the discussion, "Should fat people pay more?"

The debate centred around whether overweight people should have to fork out more for seats on aircraft, public transport etc. because they take up more space.

While I wasn't so much bewitched by the topic itself, more the all out war that two guests seemed to have declared on each other - I must confess I became quite hopeful of seeing a full blown punch up on-air - the 'fat issue' did get me thinking.

This (excuse the pun) enormous problem of obesity is really quite worrying. Just this week it was announced that two out of three people in the United States are overweight or obese. And the UK is heading along the same path.

So what about us? Is obesity here causing the same level of worry as it is in other parts of the world?

We are still lucky enough to be one of the few places - if not the only place - in the world where children can get out of the house and play safely on their own outside. This 'luxury' is often attributed by experts as the reason why so many kids are out of shape in the UK.

But with the growing popularity of TV, DVDs and computer games, which many children in the Falklands have at their disposal, could their lifestyles be heading towards sedentary?

And what about adults? As little as twenty years ago, most households tended a well stocked vegetable garden but now, whether through laziness or with the increased pace of life allowing less time to grow our own, we're more likely to head to the shops for our greens.

And there is the biggest problem as I see it - the cost of this dreadfully expensive produce is surely driving some families to head to instant (ie high in fat and sugar) meals.

£1.70 for a pepper? Why spend that when you can get a heat-and-eat chicken korma for £3.50?

The UK is talking about taxing unhealthy food to give people the incentive to buy healthy. Should our government likewise intervene, perhaps by subsidising the price of fresh produce to bring the cost to the consumer down?

I know some would see this as a luxury we can't afford. But if we keep the levels of obesity in the Falklands down, we could be preventing a future drain on the medical service.

The Leisure Centre is subsidised for the sake of the nation's health, should we head the same way with food?

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Albatross crusader's praise for Islands

ALBATROSS campaigner, British yachtsman John Ridgway has praised work undertaken in the Falkland Islands to prevent deaths of the threatened sea birds.

John is sailing around the world to highlight the dangers presented to the albatross by the fishing industry. He arrived in the Islands aboard his yacht *English Rose VI* last week and is due to leave tomorrow.

John and his crew have had varied welcomes and success in the countries they have visited on their voyage.

He said, "In Cape Town, they have terrible social problems on such a great scale that almost everything else appears insignificant. The albatross itself can't have a very high billing."

However John said Southern Seabirds Solutions in New Zealand are sending an education officer to South Africa, "...to try and educate the crews of Asian fishing boats there."

He said, "I don't think anyone wants to maliciously kill albatross - it's a matter of education."

Next the *English Rose VI* headed to Kerguelen, Marion and Crozet Islands. They visited the base at Port-aux-Francais where John said, "One man expressed the view that albatross will only stop being caught when all the fishermen catch all the fish then go away."

"I think a lot of people think that's the albatross' only real hope - it's a pretty stark view."

One mistake John said he and his crew made was calling in to Melbourne in Australia. There he said "nothing happened - we should have gone to Hobart."

However, moving on to Wellington in New Zealand, John was faced with an altogether different scenario: "In New Zealand they are terribly keen on the subject. It is the sea bird capital of the world."

He said the country's reception was, "...beyond our wildest dreams," and even the Prime Minister made a speech about the albatross and New Zealand's support for it.

Next stop for the *English Rose*

VI was the Falkland Islands where, "...fishing is absolutely central to the economy."

John met with Stuart Wallace of Fortuna and Consolidated Fisheries Limited and the Director of Fisheries, John Barton.

Of lengths taken in the Islands to prevent sea bird mortality, John said, "I think the measures are the best that they can possibly think of...and they do travel to other places around the world to see what can be done."

He continued, "With the present state of technology in the world, I think what is needed is a high seas agreement. The New Zealand people are desperately keen about their two hundred miles (limit) and the people in the Falklands are desperately keen about their two hundred miles."

"That's four hundred miles but we're talking about the other four thousand miles - the other ninety percent are where we have the collective irresponsibility."

"I wouldn't have thought they could be trying much harder, the Falklands, but with technology as it is today, I can see no reason why every fishing boat in the world shouldn't be reporting its position electronically every hour."

He also mooted a form of CCTV to monitor practices on fishing boats.

A petition, coordinated by Forest and Bird in New Zealand, will be presented by John at a United Nations Food and Agriculture meeting in Rome in June. The petition urges all delegates to, "...eliminate pirate fishing."

It requests that all countries take action to:

- End flags of convenience (FoC) for fishing vessels, and close all markets and ports to FoC vessels and their stolen fish;

- Ratify all relevant international agreements to protect albatrosses and other marine life, including the United Nations Fish Stocks Agreement;

- Enforce protection at sea and intercept pirate vessels.

To sign the petition, log on to www.forest-bird.org.nz.

Former Falklands campaigner dies

THE Falklands are mourning the death of a great champion in the sovereignty dispute with Argentina - Adrian Monk, OBE.

He died, aged 85, in Wales, where he and his wife, Norah, had run a smallholding in retirement.

He had been a master mariner, expert farmer, a long-time member of the Falkland Islands Legislative Council, and above all, a formidable opponent of Argentina's claim to the Islands. His name will be forever linked with his opposition to Argentina and its 1982 invasion.

In the years leading to the invasion, he became the foremost and

fiercest opponent of the Argentine campaign to acquire sovereignty over the Falkland Islands.

He was the first holder of the important office of Falkland Islands Government Representative in the United Kingdom, created in the aftermath of the war.

He was chosen for this task by his fellow Islanders and opened the Falkland Islands Government Office (FIGO) in London on January 12, 1983.

H Briley, MP

□ *Penguin News* will publish a full obituary by Harold Briley in next week's edition.

Twelve year wait ends as Port Stephens road is declared open

By Sharon Marsh

AFTER twelve years of road construction work, the West Falklands 'spine' road has reached Port Stephens.

The inhabitants of the south west settlement have had to wait a long time for the road to reach them.

The concept of all weather tracks was heartily welcomed by residents on West Falkland and in 1992 contractors, Gordon Forbes Ltd started the seemingly impossible task of building a road network on the island.

The following year White Rock Ltd took on the task and proceeded towards Fox Bay, building the Chartres link on the way.

Upon reaching Fox Bay the camp and machinery were transported back up the road and work began on the road to Hill Cove, the first delay in the Port Stephens programme

Gordon Forbes Construction hopped back in the driving seat when contracted to complete the Hill Cove section. Main Point and Shallow Bay were next to be joined to the existing network.

The Public Works Department took up the reins and, under the guidance of foreman Bert Ford, connected Roy Cove. Sheffield Farm followed and in 1999 the plant and machinery were back in Fox Bay with Port Stephens firmly in sight.

The road continued to wind its way through the south of West Falkland. A link road to Leicester Falls farm was completed and it was decided to build a road to Spring Point before continuing to Port Stephens, delaying the original programme further.

One farm owner from Port Stephens, Peter Robertson, was heard to comment that he would never see a road to Port Stephens in his life time. It is further alleged that as the road inched its way nearer he reduced that claim to needing a wheelchair, and "...a pretty nurse on one side and a beautiful driver on the other to travel it."



Left to right: Bob Hancox, Councillor Luxton, His Excellency the Governor, Mike Forrest, Jennifer Hill, Bill Porter, Graham Hemming, Bert Ford, Mike Evans, Frank Jaffray, Chris Lloyd, Jen Harvey, Lard McLeod, Lito Igao and Eric Decroliere

Peter has his driver, his wife Ann, (although she has yet to obtain a driving license) and *Penguin News* will save a space on the back page should he wish to advertise for the nurse.

Three seasons later and the road is not only at Port Stephens settlement, making the network a total of 270 kilometres, but Mike and Donna Evans at South Harbour are also making good use of their link road.

A group including Road Engineer Bob Hancox, His Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce, former Director of Public Works Mike Forrest and Councillor Stephen Luxton travelled to West Falkland on Wednesday morning for the official opening of the new road.

The material used for the final section is of a gritty nature, similar to that used in the Main Point/Shallow Bay area and has been hard on the machinery.

The teeth/tips on the buckets digging out have been lasting only 30 hours before needing to be replaced.

Plant operator on the roads for six seasons, Jen Harvey explained that the 2.5 miles South Harbour link road took a mere 16 working days to build, and the material used is from "...the best quarry we have had for about three years."

Back in the settlement Mr Pearce made a short speech before unveiling a brass plaque to commemorate the road opening.

He said that one of the things that had impressed him on his visits to camp was "...the impact of roads on both East and West Falkland."

He added, "...the roads make a real difference to peoples lives and the way they improve their lives."

Mr Pearce paid tribute to foreman Bert Ford, (who has worked on the roads for ten years) and his gang and to Bob Hancox and Mike

Forrest for their contributions to the project.

Finally, the road gang, Port Stephens residents and invited guests retired to an immaculate shearing shed for nibbles and drinks and a bit of socialising.

Having held the unenviable position of cook for this bunch of road building renegades in the past, I felt justified in enjoying a glass of wine and a bit of a gossip.

Bert Ford said that he would like to extend his particular thanks to all at the government air service (FIGAS).

He explained, "...regular supplies of fresh produce, spares for machinery and flights to Stanley for the gang played a very important part in the road building operation."

The South West road gang are now working in the direction of Albarmar, and hoping to complete three kilometres before finishing their season at the end of April.

Argentina to sue Britain over Falklands?

CARLOS TRABOULSI, president of the Buenos Aires City Christian Democrats has presented a 67 billion dollar claim against Britain on behalf of the Argentine people, "...because of the illegal exploitation of the Malvinas since 1833 and the theft of the River Plate Viceroy treasury in 1806."

The demand was made before Magistrate Edmundo Carbone of the Civil and Commercial Court in Buenos Aires on Tuesday.

"We're seeking 67 billion dollars compensation on behalf of the Argentine people because of the illegal and illegitimate use, usufruct and exploitation by Great Britain of the archipelago since 1833, and the theft of the Viceroy treasury in 1806," said Mr Traboulsi.

He added it was "mere coincidence" that the claim was made just 24 hours before Argentina had to

repay the International Monetary Fund 31 billion US dollars.

He said, "We've worked for five years on this demand and it is a complete coincidence that it should come to light as a tool to show the world that Argentines are not only debtors of an illegitimate debt but creditors of the foreign powers that robbed and looted the country."

The Christian Democrat leader also called upon the Argentine people to, "...adhere and ratify the claim."

Magistrate Carbone must now decide if the claim is viable, and if so must communicate this to the Argentine and British governments.

The Argentine government will then have 60 days to decide if it assumes the role of plaintiff of the case instead of the Christian Democrats party.

MP

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New path compliments Gypsy Cove's beauty

VISITORS to Gypsy Cove can now enjoy a new pathway at the scenic spot.

Brian Stringer, father of Stanley resident, Rachel Middleton, has now finished the Gypsy Cove stone pavement.

Rachel said, "It proved to be a tremendously physical undertaking and was dependant on the massive contribution of Richard 'excavator' Morrison."

One hundred and thirty eight metres of path was completed, turning a rocky scramble into a promenade. "...the Romans would have been proud of."

The path is an attractive mix of large flat faced slabs and areas filled in with small thin rocks on the edges.

Twelve seriously heavy stones were used on average per metre and a quick conservative approximation suggests each metre of path weighs around 300Kg.

Chris Cant and Richard Morrison spent many weeks bringing the perfect stones to Brian who spent 31 days on his knees bedding in each heavy stone.

All the materials were sourced near to the site so the path has a natural appearance.

Rachel added, "The surface of the path is obscured in places due to a covering of soil and clay. This was spread to further stabilise the path and in time will wash away and the path will become more attractive, especially as the path is used."

Others who contributed to the



Above: Tonisha Courtney on the new path

filling in with small rocks included Brian's family Rachel, Sam and Fiona Middleton. Hector Villalon helped with his mini-digger for the last 40m.

Rachel added, "Hundreds of tourists saw the work underway and a few also knocked in the fill stones."

She said the most frequently heard remarks were, "...it's too beautiful to walk on," and "When will it reach Stanley?"

Tony Lancaster who commissioned the work on behalf of the

Environmental Planning Department is very pleased with how the project turned out and hopes to organise an opening ceremony in the near future.

Rachel added, "Hopefully there will also be Scout and Conservation Watch Group projects to carry out some habitat reconstruction - there are initial suggestions to cover the clay patches with peat mould to enable the pockets of vegetation to spread back over the slope and the edges of the path.

Brian thanked everyone who

helped support him during the work. He said there were too many to mention them all but, "...Greta, Rachel and Nikki come first to mind."

Rachel added, "Entertainment was provided on site by a very aggressive sea lion, dolphins, penguins and other wildlife.

Rachel says her father appreciated the beauty of Gypsy Cove and says the path will hopefully be a lasting legacy of his skill and hard labour.

Graf Spee radar on show in Monte

A BRUSH, a light bulb and a lens that have been resting on the seabed for 65 years are some of the objects found in the rangefinder structure of the German battleship *Graf Spee* that will be on public exhibition in Montevideo.

On February 25, after 15 days of waiting and four unsuccessful attempts, a team of specialists recovered the 30-ton rangefinder housing from the River Plate.

The *Graf Spee* was one of the first ships in the German navy to be equipped with radar - the rangefinder - which allowed it to measure the distance between the craft and its target, thereby greatly improving its chances of scoring a hit with its guns.

The Tourism Ministry has placed the rangefinder in front of its headquarters while it looks for an appropriate place to convert into a museum to display artifacts from the warship.

Tourism Minister Pedro Bordaberry said that on Thursday cases will be located beside the radar where objects found inside the rangefinder will be displayed.

These objects include the brush of a broom, with the wood in perfect condition, a light bulb labelled "Kriegsmarine" (navy) and lenses from the radar's optical component.

During the opening ceremony, Bordaberry emphasized the importance of refloating all the ships that lie at the bottom of the River Plate. "The *Graf Spee* is of no use at the bottom of the sea. It's better to enjoy it here," he insisted.

According to the project's sponsor, Alfredo Etchegaray, the next step will be to refloat the cannons, although this is not yet possible because a special crane is required and may have to be brought from Europe, "...because the cannons weigh 300 tons." MP

Leukemia claims life of Matthew Harding-Price

IT IS with sadness that we announce the death of Matthew Harding-Price on March 8, at the age of 19.

Matthew was the son of former Mental Health Nurse, David Harding-Price and his wife Sharon and brother to Abi and Charly.

He worked tirelessly for the cause of improving healthcare and education for teenagers with ter-

minal illness, whilst fighting cancer himself.

His funeral will be on Thursday, March 18 at 2.30 in St. Peter's in Eastgate, Lincoln.

No floral tributes please, donations to the charity set up in his name MATTDOTCOM c/o Priestley and Crockett, Sunningdale Drive, Lincoln.

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Signs record old place names



Above (Back Row): Leif Middleton, David Barton, Phil Middleton, Teraaka Middleton, Mark Plunkett; Front Row: Dennis Middleton and David Phillips

A COMBINED Scout and Museum expedition took place at the weekend to erect the last of eight wooden, hand carved place names along the Stanley to Darwin Road.

Some years ago the Museum was asked if anything could be done to preserve the old place names along the road.

Dennis Middleton took up the challenge to carve the signs, which he and the Scouts then erected at the appropriate places - Fryling Pan, Comodo Ditch, Swan Inlet, Guttery Pass, Laguna Verde (Green Pond) and Canada Ronde (roughly translated, a cattle gathering place).

Falklands historian Joan Spruce said, "These names are mostly old gaucho names from the days of the cattle drives from the Saladero (cattle salting place) at Hope Place, Lafonia, to the 'settlement' at Stanley.

"The beef were for consumption in Stanley and some were to make up dairy herds, but many escaped into the Stanley hills before they could be tamed or consumed."

She added, "There are no clues to the origins of Comodo Ditch or Guttery Pass, but at the Museum

we would be very interested to know."

Sadly the Laguna Verde sign was later deliberately damaged and Dennis had to repair it. Dennis then had a very serious accident which put an end to the sign carving.

Three signs were put up last week 'Laguna Verde' was placed back in position and the group had lunch in the sun by the pond. 'Laguna Isla' and 'Frying Pan' were then erected with the latter being repositioned.

Most of the signs were located by some form of water which the Scouts thoroughly explored - so thoroughly in fact that most of the boys became wet and soggy.

Mrs Spruce said, "Thanks from the Museum to Scout Leaders Phil Middleton and Peter Simmonds (visiting from the UK) and the drivers.

"Our thanks also to, Teraaka Middleton, Mark Plunkett, David Phillips, David Barton and Leif Middleton for the aquatic entertainment.

"Without you all, another project could not have been ticked off the Museum's list."

A murderous evening in the Town Hall

A VERY nasty murder will take place in the Town Hall next weekend.

FIODA are staging another of their popular Murder Dinners on Friday, March 19.

This murder is unusual from those previous because it is based in Stanley.

Set in the Town Hall (renamed 'The Flying Penguin Hotel' for the evening) the characters include a shearer (Alan Jones), a 'good time girl' (Jennifer Jones) a councillor (Sue Wilks), a hotel owner (Jason

Lewis), a Minister of Religion (David Lang), a FICS teacher (Alison Inglis), a millionaire (Roger Diggle), a shop owner (Shona Strange) and a soldier from MPA (Geoff Pring).

But which one is the murderer, how did they do it, and why? The RFP's Detective Inspector Pericles Boot (Norman McGregor Edwards) will be on the case, with the assistance of the audience.

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Brain washing reflected in attitude

I RECEIVED a reminder this week as to why councillors should not let their guard down when dealing with the Argentine Government, whose attitude reflects decades of national brain-washing.

The following quote is from an email from one of my regular correspondents, a German lawyer in her mid-30s, who undertook post-graduate legal education in the UK and subsequently spent time with the German mission to the United Nations in New York before returning to Germany to work for the local office of a London law firm. She writes: "I am taking Spanish lessons and my Spanish teacher is a woman from Argentina. During one of our classes we had an extremely interesting conversation about 'Las Malvinas'.

"She was showing us a map with the weather report for all of Argentina including the Falklands, and when I asked her whether the map was not slightly wrong she

almost did not believe her ears.

"She felt very strongly that the Falklands still belonged to Argentina, although she recognised at the same time that this was due mostly to the political 'propaganda' she had been exposed to during her years at school.

"I was amazed: it is not that I was unaware of the fact that Argentina still has difficulties accepting the Falklands no longer form part of their territory, but rather that I had got so used to thinking of the Falklands as your family's home. I had not expected the almost violent reaction - very interesting."

If an expatriate Argentine can react 'almost violently' to a mild query about sovereignty, then is it any wonder that the Argentine Government indulges in bullying tactics?

**Alison Inglis
Stanley**

CPA delegates learned much from visit

AS ONE of the delegates at the recent Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference, I am writing to thank everyone in the Islands for the warmth and hospitality with which we were greeted by everyone from His Excellency the Governor downwards.

Perhaps more importantly, the visit made me and, I am sure, the other Channel Islands delegates, appreciate both what amazing strides have been made in your economic development since 1986 and

that the threat to your sovereignty from Argentina is once again becoming serious.

Almost nothing is reported in the UK media about the Islands and I hope in a very small way to help remedy this.

Meanwhile you have certainly shown our group of parliamentarians what a 'can do' spirit the Islanders possess.

**Richard Cox
Alderney**

Young Argentine seeks Falklands friends

I AM a twenty-two year old boy from Argentina. I have been to Patagonia and I love it.

I love the islands too but I don't want more discussions: I really hope you citizens of the islands enjoy the land.

One of my dreams is to travel to the islands and have some

friends there - sovereignty and the ridiculous discussion of our politicians does not interest me.

I would like to correspond with Islanders; my e-mail address is daniel_larriera@cablenet.com.ar.
**Daniel Larriera
Argentina**

Driving pair annoyed by insurance challenge

TO ALL law-abiding citizens, do not be alarmed when phoned at home by a certain law-enforcing establishment, advising you to bring legal representation to the police station with the threat of a caution hanging over your head.

Remember that they are just trying to do their job.

From Bonny and Clyde

PS Remember to take all relevant insurance documentation with you as a picture is worth a thousand words.

Beer, barbecues and



Lisa Riddell, from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station, reports on the West Falklands Sports Meeting

ALTHOUGH I suspect Port Howard could manage to look attractive in any weather, the sun that shone continually through Sports Week added an extra special something to an already stunning spot.

By Sunday lunchtime (day 1) the normally peaceful settlement was buzzing with visitors, most of whom had piled off the ferry or flown in on the Islander aircraft, complete with sleeping bags and excitable children. (The latter rapidly reduced to wide eyed envy at Port Howard youngsters zipping skilfully around the farm on motorbikes and three wheelers.)

First events on the carefully crafted agenda were foot events and a barbecue just across the water at Bold Cove/Manybranch farms.

Having spent a good twenty minutes ascertaining whether the 10am start meant camp time or Stanley time - not assisted by the fact that Port Howard was working on Stanley time and Manybranch on Camp time - it was decided in our household to deliver the kids to Manybranch and return to Port Howard for tequila shots to further discuss the complexities of time zones.

Eventually having come to the definite conclusion that time didn't matter, but tequila drunk out of a tiny red cowboy hat was tastier than out of a shot glass, we returned to Manybranch just in time to observe welly boots and apples hurtling through the air in all directions.

Exhausted from being chased around by hyperactive organisers such as Ginny, Jimmy and a couple of Susans, the crowd replenished their energy at the barbecue before a brave number hopped around in sacks and then lined up for the mile foot race.

Fittingly, Wester Karl Nightingale triumphed, but he was given a

close run by Steve Pearce who led the race for some time. Drew Robertson was first in the one mile 'boys' followed by Dion Robertson and Declan Bonner and in the girl's race Lee Robertson took first prize, with Tiffany May and Emma Harte in second and third place.

The evening was rounded up with a karaoke/dance, and although I didn't make it till the end I did have the pleasure of hearing some pretty excellent crooning from Rob (representing the Foreign and Commonwealth Office) and Tay (upholding the reputation of Explosive Ordnance Disposal). It was, however, a little perturbing to observe a member of the EOD wearing trousers. In Stanley we're more used to seeing them socialising in wigs and dresses

The next morning racing was delayed a little to let the course dry off but just after midday the Maiden Plate was underway with a line up of some very attractive and well behaved animals, all, it has to be said, a credit to their West owners.

A determined Denise McPhee took first place on *Red Hawk* (son of former winner *Red Wing*) with Paul Peck on *Impulse* in second place and Ron Rozec third on *Atlantic Hope*. Sadly *Impulse* later became ill but last news was that the young animal was recovering well. Deservedly for making the effort to travel across to the West, Hayley Bonner's horses, *Tuscany*, *Dark Eyed Lady*, *April Jewel* and *Mr DJ* did extremely well throughout the day picking up the majority of first places

Tuscany also triumphed in the Governor's Cup, this time with Denise McPhee on top. Hayley Bonner was second on *April Jewel* and many times West Champion Ron Rozec third on *Isaboy*

Paul and Dae Peck's *Janice* also battled for some very credible second places, as did Fiona Rozec's *Wind Jammer* in the Albert Davis Memorial.



competitions galore

Just to prove the good behaviour of West Maiden Platers. Paul Peck on *Impulse* was first in the One Mile Trot.

In a repeat of the Governor's Cup, in the Open Champion Race *Tuscany*, jockeyed by Hayley Bonner, took first place with Denise McPhee on *Dark Eyed Lady* in second. Who was third I hear you ask? Well, that would be ME on *Krishna*. I don't think readers need to know how many horses were in the race.

Many thanks to Ron and Fiona and Paul and Dae for generously allowing me a gallop on *Atlantic Hope* and *Krishna* - these definitely qualified as two high points during my three nights on the West.

Half way through the horse racing a large crowd attended an asado at which Turtle appeared to become increasingly stressed as he and Rodney attempted to provide beautifully cooked lamb for more and more and more and more people...

Day three brought sun and an enthusiastic crowd of children for the kids' (and occasionally adults) foot races in a sheltered spot near the lodge. All youngsters left laden with well done rosettes, but I swear I was robbed of third place in the wheelbarrow race. The decision to disqualify Mike and me for not changing over half way was harsh and I may never recover from the disappointment.

In the afternoon Paul Philips shone to victory in the Champion Shearing competition, with Roy McGhie taking second place Paul Peck was third and Tex Alazia fourth.

Best Pen of Sheep and Best Pen of Sheep in the Final were both won by Roy McGhie.

Rupert Anderson took first place in the Novice Shearer Competition with Cathy Jacobsen second (hooray for the girls) and Rudolfo Tellez third.

The Dog Trials dominated day four and Les Morrison had a great day winning The Tom Aldridge

Memorial Shield with his excellent bitch *Jewel*. He also took fourth place with *Sam*.

Tony Hirtle didn't do too badly either taking second and third place with *Quill* and *Twig* respectively.

Quill also won the novice prize, and *Jodie* with owner Susan Hirtle took second. Tex Alazia and *Chip* were third.

Jewel was Champion and the Novice Dog Handler prize went to Felicity Alazia.

Hopefully I've covered just about everything but if not then feel free to abuse me in the street next time you're in Stanley.

Actually on the subject of verbal abuse, I'm reminded of mine and Fran Biggs' triumph at the Fancy Dress as Kelly and Ozzy Osbourne. I realise we looked pretty convincing but did Paul Peck really have to refer to us in Ozzy-speak all night? "Oi come here you f****g pair of C****s"

I don't know... you Westers.

Finally, many thanks to all at Port Howard for the warm welcome you gave to all visitors at your very well organised sports.

And a particular thank you to Lesley and Jim for their kindness and hospitality, and their patience with the eight children we foisted on them.

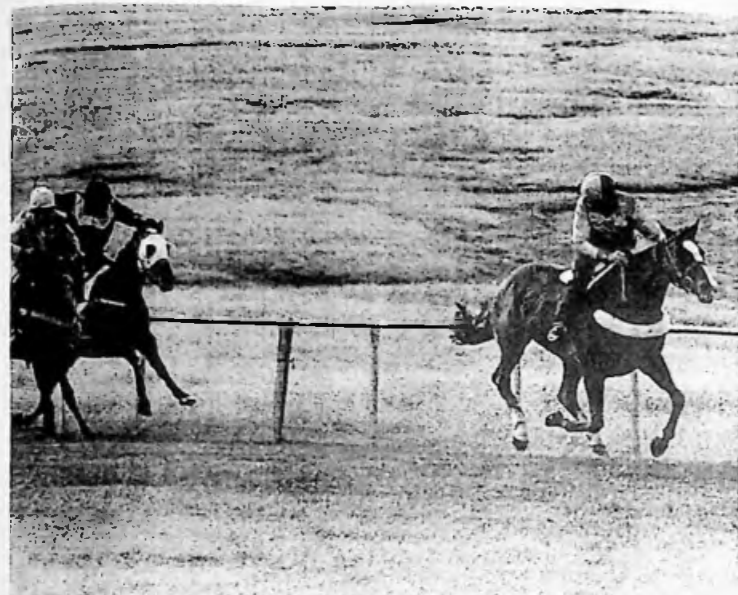
Here's to the next time



1. Paul Phillips, Champion Shearer; 2. Denise McPhee, Paul Peck and Lisa Riddell get ready to race; 3. Denise and Hayley battle it out; 4. Foot races at the Lodge; 5. Three legs are better than two; 6. Ozzy and Kelly, aka Lisa Riddell and Fran Biggs; 7. Rodney Lee gets to work at the barbecue; 8. Paul Peck and Hayley Bonner fight for the finish; 9. Fiona Rozee takes the lead in the Albert Davis Memorial; 10. Tony 'Turtle' Hirtle takes a well deserved beer break during the dog trials. Photographs by: Peter Nightingale, Trudi Clarke, Karl Nightingale, Julie Bellhouse



Nine wins for Champion Jockey Maurice Davis



Photos clockwise from top left: Maurice Davis checks on the whereabouts of the competition (Photo E. Davis). Timmy Bonner wins the Governors cup on Florida, beating Arthur Turner on Whirling Fireball by a whisker; Declan Boner clutches the Governors Cup; A smiling Maurice collects one of his many trophies; Owen Summers heads to the start line; Veteran jockey Arthur Turner prepares Junior Champion Jockey Stefan Clarke for a race (Photo E. Davis); The extremely competitive, but smiley, Duane Evans (Photo E. Davis); Champion Shearer Jan Clarke, rousie Michele Evans and judge Rikki Evans; (Photo T. Jaffray) Proud winner of the Consolation Race, Grant Munro on Sciatuca (Photo E. Davis)

By Patrick Watts

FIFTY willing horses, sixteen energetic jockeys and four hundred sun drenched spectators, surrounded by more than one hundred motor vehicles celebrated a great day's racing at the 2004 Darwin Harbour Sports Association (DHSA) meeting.

Maurice Davis retained his Champion Jockey title by a massive 22 points, but Tim Bonner snatched victory on Florida to win the coveted Governor's Cup Governor Howard Pearce was at Darwin to present the winning rosette to the Stanley jockey.

The brilliant Shasha, bred on Pebble Island by Raymond Evans, remained unbeaten for the third consecutive year at the Darwin Harbour races.

It was difficult not to have some sympathy for Arthur Turner, as for the second Governor's Cup in recent times, he had established what seemed to be an unbeatable lead on the USA imported palomino Whirling Fireball, only to be caught virtually at the winning post by the Bonner's mare Florida.

It happened at the 2002 meeting in Stanley when Hayley Bonner was the winning jockey, and this time at Goose Green it was Tim Bonner who, with 50 yards to go, was still several lengths behind, but in a thrilling finish he edged Florida ahead by a nose as the two horses went past the finishing post together.

With just 20 yards to go, Whirling Fireball seemed to stop and look around, and Arthur attributed that peculiarity to his using the wrong type of saddle. He did not make the same mistake later in the day in the Champion Race and stormed away to win comfortably with, as they say in racing, 'the rest nowhere'.

Maurice Davis may well have established some sort of record by his being placed in every one of the first 17 races in which he entered. He began the day well, storming home on his three year old Miami Dude to win the Maiden Plate. Host manager Brian Aldridge was a popular 2nd on his Maple Dancer.

The Cable and Wireless Challenge Trophy brought the first of his vic-

tories on Shasha, but Maurice had to settle for second place on Papina in the Standard Chartered Chase, as Tim Bonner won comfortably on Florida. The ever-improving Chilean mare seemed to go equally well on the firm Darwin course, as she had in Stanley in the wet and muddy conditions, some two months earlier.

Shasha provided a third victory for Maurice after the gelding stormed home in the Triangle Y Chase, and he was immediately back in the winner's enclosure after steering Papina first past the post in the Owners Up, where jockeys have to ride their own animals. Two locally bred horses, Ron Binnie's Shyre and Tim Bonner's Southern Dancer both ensured that Papina had to work hard for the win.

Miami Dude completed a double for Maurice Davis taking the Bowles Trophy over 800 yards. Bobby Short's Charisma, which at the age of eight is something of a latecomer to the racing scene, showed considerable promise by taking second place, ridden by Michele Evans.

The unlucky Chilean import Fonto Blanco, which has missed most race meetings since arriving in the Islands because of injury, gave the Champion Jockey the Nick Taylor Memorial Challenge Trophy. The body of the Harrier pilot, shot down

on 4 May 1982, is buried not far past the winning post.

Miami Lance, related to Miami Dude, surprisingly took the Lafonia Plate for Maurice, with another improving horse Southern Dancer ridden by Tim Bonner in second place and Ron Binnie's Shyre third.

The Smylies Farm Plate, where the jockeys have to be either under 25 or over 40 years of age, saw Stuart Morrison's Glenorchy provide win number eight for Maurice, and he could probably have made it number nine immediately, but gallantly gave up the ride on Mysteria Maria in the One Mile Open, to Ron Binnie, who eased home the popular veteran Chilean mare, ahead of Top Star.

It was fitting that the brilliant Shasha should provide the final victory for the Champion Jockey, never being headed in the Walker Creek Champion Cup for Falkland Islands Bred horses. Clanny's Cruiser, ridden by Arthur Turner, held off Thyroid (Michele Evans) to take second place.

In addition to taking the Governor's Cup, Tim Bonner enjoyed winning success on Eric Goss's well-bred mare Thylinda (Thyer/Lucinda) in the Stanley Services Stakes.

Arthur Turner had a most satisfying meeting, with Clanny's Cruiser



taking the Silver Cup during the morning and the Fitzroy Cup in the afternoon. Ron Binnie's Shyre which had missed the previous two race meetings through injury, returned to form by winning the Java Battery Challenge. The Thyer/Sheba off-spring also picked up several minor placings in other events.

Sharon Halford took one horse, Magic, to the meeting and the sleek black animal ensured that she went back to Stanley with first, second and third placings. The Argos FIB saw Magic edge out last year's DHSA Maiden Plate winner Brandy with the Stanley Maiden Plate winner, Icen Princess in 3rd place. The tote paid out £6 40 on a £1 ticket following Magic's unexpected victory.

Probably the biggest cheer of the day was reserved for the North Arm jockey Arturo Tellez, who caused a major shock by steering home Oscar Velasquez's Butterfly, ahead of favoured Magic and Millfield Pride, in the North Arm Plate. One lucky punter picked up £50 on a £3 bet after picking the winner. Arturo proved that this was no fluke after repeating the win in the Falkland Islands Bred 400 yards race, this time Butterfly beat Mr Sheen and Magic.

Four jockeys, Grant Munro, Andy Baker, Chris Eynon and Ben Watson sportingly went up the course on a regular basis, but returned out of the placings. Therefore it was pleasing to see all four pick up prizes in the Consolation race.

Grant, who has been riding out on Maurice Davis's horses, took the event on Sciatuca, with Chris galloping in on the veteran Shaka to take second and Andy on Fireball in third place. Ben bought a few beers with his £4 for fourth place on Gypsy Rose.

Youngster Stefan Clarke enthusiastically rode Tarkina to first place in the Teenager's Chase, with Lucas Berntsen on Miss KC a close second, and Clint Short third on Ammihoma. Stefan also won the 220 and 440 yards foot events.

Jockey Table:
Maurice Davis 42 pts.
Tim Bonner 19.5 pts.
Arthur Turner 18 pts.
Ron Binnie 16 pts.



DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION SPORTS RESULTS - GOOSE GREEN 2004

DOG TRIAL RESULTS

Open Competition
1st Hew Grierson. *Mick* 99 ½ points
2nd Hew Grierson *Rob* 98 ½ points
3rd Hew Grierson *Tove* 91 points
4th Oscar Velasquez *Tosh* 85 ½ points

Novice Competition
1st Hew Grierson *Tove* 91 points
2nd Gilberto Castro *Mac* 81 points
3rd Mervyn Lee *Jett* 67 ½ points
Novice Dog Handler
Mervyn Lee

HORSE RACING

AND FOOT EVENTS

(Horse, Jockey, Owner)

Race 1 Maiden Plate

1st *Miami Dude* M Davis (M Davis)
2nd *Maple Dancer* B Aldridge (B Aldridge)
3rd *Charisma* R Short (L Short)
4th *Chelsea Spirit* O Summers (T Summers)

Race 2 Cable and Wireless Challenge Trophy

1st *Shasha* M Davis (R Evans)
2nd *Thylinda* T Bonner (E Goss)
3rd *Thyroid* R Evans (R Evans)
4th *Southern Dancer* R Binnie (R Binnie)

Race 3 100 Yard Foot

1st Lucas Berntsen. 2nd Mikaela Ford. 3rd David Phillips

Race 4 Standard Chartered Chase

1st *Florida* T Bonner (H Bonner)
2nd *Mysteria Maria* R Binnie (M Davis)

3rd *Papina* M Davis (M Davis)

4th *Show in Dark* O Summers (O Summers)

Race 5 The Argos FIB

1st *Magic* S Halford (S Halford)

2nd *Brandy* M Davis (C Butler)

3rd *Iceni Princess* T Bonner (E Goss)

4th *Mr Sheen* M Evans (M Evans)

6 The Java Battery Challenge

1st *Shyre* R Binnie (R Binnie)

2nd *Southern Dancer* T Bonner (T Bonner)

3rd *Glenorchy* M Davis (S Morrison)

4th *Thyroid* R Evans (R Evans)

Race 7 FIC Challenge Cup

1st *Whirling Fireball* A Turner (A Turner)

2nd *Fonto Blanco* M Davis (M Davis)

3rd *Pollarita* R Binnie (M Davis)

Race 8 220 Yards Foot

1st Stefan Clarke. 2nd David Phillips.

3rd Johnny D'Avino

Race 9 Stanley Services Stakes

1st *Thylinda* T Bonner (E Goss)

2nd *Southern Dancer* R Binnie (R Binnie)

3rd *Miami Lance* M Davis (M Davis)

4th *Darcy* C Eynon (L Riddell)

Race 10 Teenagers Chase

1st *Tarkina* S Clarke (E Turner)

2nd *Miss KC* L Berntsen (B Berntsen)

3rd *Minnihoma* C Short (C Short)

4th *Spitfire* A Baker (R Short)

Race 11 The Silver Cup

1st *Clanny's Cruiser* A Turner (A Turner)

2nd *Mr Sheen* M Evans (M Evans)

3rd *Millfield Pride* M Davis (D Summers)

4th *Divine Presence* T Bonner (E Goss)

Race 12 The Triangle Y Chase

1st *Shasha* M Davis (R Evans)

2nd *Magic* S Halford (S Halford)

3rd *Butterfly* A Tellez (O Velasquez)

4th *Thyroid* R Evans (R Evans)

Race 13 Owners Up

1st *Papina* M Davis (M Davis)

2nd *Shyre* R Binnie (R Binnie)

3rd *Southern Dancer* T Bonner (T Bonner)

4th *Tango* O Summers (O Summers)

Race 14 The Bowles Trophy

1st *Miami Dude* M Davis (M Davis)

2nd *Charisma* M Evans (L Short)

3rd *Maple Dancer* B Aldridge (B Aldridge)

Race 15 1 Mile foot scratched

Race 16 The Governors Cup

1st *Florida* T Bonner (H Bonner)

2nd *Whirling Fireball* A Turner (A Turner)

3rd *Fonto Blanco* M Davis (M Davis)

4th *Show in Dark* O Summers (O Summers)

Race 17 The Fitzroy Cup

1st *Clanny's Cruiser* A Turner (A Turner)

2nd *Brandy* M Davis (C Butler)

3rd *Mr Sheen* M Evans (M Evans)

4th *Southern Dancer* T Bonner (T Bonner)

Race 18 The Nick Taylor Challenge Trophy

1st *Fonto Blanco* M Davis (M Davis)

2nd *Show in Dark* O Summers (O Summers)

3rd *Thylinda* T Bonner (E Goss)

Race 19 440 yard Foot

1st Stefan Clarke 2nd Jason Dickson.

3rd Lucas Berntsen

Race 20 The North Arm Plate

1st *Butterfly* A Tellez (O Velasquez)

2nd *Magic* S Halford (S Halford)

3rd *Millfield Pride* M Davis (D Summers)

4th *Divine Presence* T Bonner (E Goss)

Race 21 Lafonia Plate

1st *Miami Lance* M Davis (M Davis)

2nd *Southern Dancer* T Bonner (T Bonner)

3rd *Shyre* R Binnie (R Binnie)

4th *Barbie* A Tellez (O Velasquez)

Race 22 The Smylies Farm Plate

1st *Glenorchy* M Davis (M Davis)

2nd *Southern Dancer* R Binnie (R Binnie)

3rd *Vital Spark* B Aldridge (D Aldridge)

4th *Thyroid* O Summers (R Evans)

Race 23 Ladies 100 yards Foot

1st Mikaela Ford. 2nd Eva Velasquez.

3rd Kayleigh Anderson

Race 24 One Mile Open

1st *Mysteria Maria* R Binnie (M Davis)

2nd *Topstar* A Turner (Short Family)

Race 25 FIB 400 yards

1st *Butterfly* A Tellez (O Velasquez)

2nd *Mr Sheen* M Evans (M Evans)

3rd *Magic* S Halford (S Halford)

4th *Iceni Princess* T Bonner (E Goss)

Race 26 FIC Ladies Gallop Scratched

Race 27 Consolation Race

1st *Sciatica* G Munro (D Summers)

2nd *Shaka* C Eynon (L Riddell)

3rd *Fireball* A Baker (G Munro)

4th *Gypsy Rose* B Watson (L Butler)

Race 28 Walker Creek Champion Cup

1st *Shasha* M Davis (R Evans)

2nd *Clanny's Cruiser* A Turner (A Turner)

3rd *Thyroid* M Evans (M Evans)

4th *Thylinda* T Bonner (E Goss)

Race 29 880 yards Scratched

Race 30 Cantera Cup Open

1st *Whirling Fireball* A Turner (A Turner)

2nd *Fonto Blanco* M Davis (M Davis)

3rd *Florida* H Bonner (H Bonner)

4th *Papina* R Binnie (M Davis)

Champion Jockey Maurice Davis

Best Turned out Maiden Plate - *Miami Dude* Owner M Davis

GYMKHANA DAY

The Supreme Cup

1st *Whirling Fireball* A Turner (A Turner)

2nd *Fonto Blanco* M Davis (M Davis)

3rd *Papina* R Binnie (M Davis)

4th *Thylinda* T Bonner (E Goss)

Riverside Plate

1st *Tarkina* S Clarke (E Turner)

2nd *Whisper* L Berntsen (L Berntsen)

3rd *Minnihoma* C Short (C Short)

4th *Divine Presence* T Bonner (E Goss)

Race 21 Lafonia Plate

1st *Miami Lance* M Davis (M Davis)

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2nd *Fonto Blanco* M Davis (M Davis)

3rd *Florida* H Bonner (H Bonner)

4th *Papina* R Binnie (M Davis)

Champion Jockey Maurice Davis

Best Turned out Maiden Plate - *Miami Dude* Owner M Davis

Children's 400yds Dash

1st *Tarkina* S Clarke (E Turner)

2nd *Whisper* L Berntsen (L Berntsen)

3rd *Spitfire* D Evans (R Short)

SHEEP SHEARING RESULTS

Open Competition

1st Jan Clarke

2nd Lee Molkenbhor

3rd Hew Grierson

4th Andrew Smith

Farmers Competition

1st Ben Berntsen

2nd Richard Evans

3rd Gilberto Castro

4th Robert Short

Cleanest Pen of sheep overall - Lee Molkenbhor

Speed Shear - Lee Molkenbhor

CHILDREN'S SPORTS

Trotting Race

1st Stefan Clarke

2nd Eva Velasquez

3rd Jason Dickson

Children's Gallop

1st Eva Velasquez

2nd Lucas Berntsen

3rd Clint Short

Potato Race

1st Eva Velasquez

2nd Clint Short

3rd Stefan Clarke

Bending Race

1st Evan Velasquez

2nd Clint Short

3rd Stefan Clarke

Musical Chairs

1st Lucas Berntsen

2nd Duane Evans

3rd Stefan Clarke

500 Yards Gallop

1st Stefan Clarke

2nd Eva Velasquez

3rd Lucas Berntsen

Toddlers Race

1st Leela Tellez

2nd Jack Alazia

3rd Tom Short

Champion Junior Jockey

Give Up On No Smoking Day

www.nosmokingday.org.uk

HELD ON the second Wednesday of March each year, and now in its nineteenth year, No Smoking Day helps people who want to stop smoking.

The campaign encourages and assists smokers to give up, and publicises the many sources of help available to people. Each year over a million smokers join in the day, while an estimated 40,000 actually quit.

You don't have to wait for years for the health benefits to start; even just a few hours after stopping smoking, the benefits can be felt.

20 minutes: Blood pressure and pulse return to normal.

8 hours: Nicotine and carbon monoxide levels in the blood are halved, oxygen levels in the blood return to normal.

24 hours: Carbon monoxide is eliminated from the body and lungs start to clear out the accumulated tar.

48 hours: There is no nicotine left in the body, taste and smell are greatly improved.

72 hours: Breathing becomes easier, bronchial tubes begin to relax, energy levels increase.

2 - 12 weeks: Circulation improves, making walking and running a lot easier.

3 - 9 months: Coughs,



wheezing and breathing problems improve as lung function is increased by up to 10%.

5 years: Risk of heart attack is halved.

10 years: Risk of lung cancer is halved.

10 years: Risk of heart attack is at the same level as non-smokers.

Medium to long-term: Risk of developing lung cancer, other

cancers, heart attack, stroke and chronic lung disease is reduced - the sooner you stop, the sooner your risk starts going down.

Medium to long-term: Stopping smoking at any age increases your life expectancy, provided that you stop before the onset of serious disease. Even if you have developed disease, you can benefit from stopping as your body will be under less strain and be able to fight it more easily.

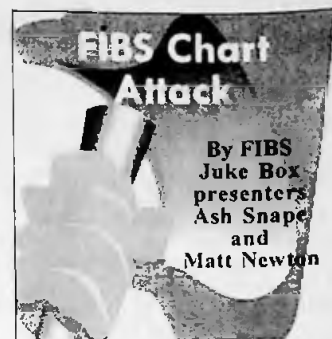
Medium to long-term: A smoker who has suffered from a heart attack can halve the risk of a second heart attack by stopping smoking.

Medium to long-term: Ten years after stopping smoking an ex-smoker's risk of lung cancer is reduced by 30 - 50% compared with that of a continuing smoker.

Medium to long-term: Smokers who stop before the age of 35 have a life expectancy not significantly different from that of a non-smoker.

Medium to long-term: Smokers who stop between 65 and 74 years of age have a better life expectancy beyond 75 than those who continue to smoke.

For life: Reduce stress, any physical activity is easier, don't tire as quickly, improve sense of taste and smell, improved skin



By FIBS Juke Box presenters Ash Snape and Matt Newton

This week, last week, song, artist

- 1 - N/E - Another Day - Lemar
 - 2 - 4 - English Summer Rain - Placebo
 - 3 - 7 - Last Train Home - Lostprophets
 - 4 - 3 - Who's David - Busted
 - 5 - 6 - Run - Snow Patrol
 - 6 - 5 - Good Luck - Basement Jaxx
 - 7 - 19 - So Alive - Ryan Adams
 - 8 - 12 - I Miss You - Blink 182
 - 9 - R/E - Let Your Head Go - Victoria Beckham
 - 10 - R/E - Toxic - Britney Spears
 - 11 - N/E - Behind Blue Eyes - Limp Bizkit
 - 12 - 2 - Here 4 One - Blazin' Squad
 - 13 - N/E - Mysterious Girl - Peter Andre
 - 14 - 20 - Reptillia - The Strokes
 - 15 - N/E - Red Blooded Woman - Kylie Minogue
 - 16 - N/E - Yeah - Usher
 - 17 - N/E - She Wants To Move - N.E.R.D
 - 18 - 1 - Hysteria - Muse
 - 19 - 14 - School Of Rock - School Of Rock
 - 20 - 8 - I'm Lovin' It - Justin Timberlake
- Listen to the Top 40 Jukebox with Ash Snape and Matt Newton 4pm - 6pm every weekday on FIBS.

Planning to give up smoking?



A few tips on quitting:

Set a date and time to stop and stick to it.

Talk to your doctor or pharmacist about whether any of the proven drug treatments might suit you.

Enlist the help of your friends and family.

Avoid the situations in which you used to reach for a cigarette.

If you need to, ease the withdrawal symptoms with nicotine patches or gum.

Smoking facts and figures

About 13 million adults in the UK smoke cigarettes.

Of all men in the UK, 29% are smokers. Out of all women in the UK, 28% are smokers.

Nearly 30 years ago, almost half the UK population were smokers.

Today, less than one-third of the UK population smokes.

According to 1995 figures, smoking accounts for one in five of all deaths in the UK.

Adult smoking rates vary across the country. In East Anglia, 25% of the population are smokers, in the North 31%, Scotland 32%, Wales 27%, Northern Ireland 29%.

Tune in to... Slow Jams

SLOW JAMS on a Sunday night with Rachel is guaranteed not to challenge the listener. Relaxation is the mission and you can expect two hours of mellow music, love tunes and the weather read slow enough for those transcribing it at sea.

Occasionally we dabble about a few Falkland websites or film reviews but mostly just chill out. See you there.



Wool market report for week ending March 5

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Greasy wool prices increased for most micron categories important to Falkland Island farmers, at sales in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa last week.

The exceptions to the trend were 25 and 26 micron fleece wool lots, which slipped by 1 p/kg/clean. As shown in the "Micron Price Guide" table, price increases were substantial at the finer and broader end of the micron scale where rises of the order of 10 to 13 p/kg/clean were recorded.

Market summaries for the week showed quite widespread buying interest, however Chinese buying activity dominated the market towards the end of auctions in Australia. In South Africa, Modiano was the major buyer, purchasing over 25% of the African offering. This is of particular interest to Falkland Island farmers, as Modiano has been a major purchaser of Falkland Islands wool in recent years. It is heartening to see them so active in the worlds wool markets.

Once again significant price premiums were paid for wool of good style, sound staple strength, low in vegetable matter contamination and of good colour. Farmers need to be aware of the characteristics of their particular lines of wool and negotiate appropriately with their selling agents.

It is clear that in the markets today, buyers are not chasing micron alone.

British Quotations for Tops.

British top quotations generally followed the overall pattern of the worlds greasy wool markets and firmed somewhat during the weeks trading. However the level of increases were once again below that observed in the raw wool markets.

It will be very interesting to note the response of top quotations

next week to see if they catch up with greasy wool prices (Particularly at the 28 through to 32 micron segment of the market)

World Markets.

In Australia, of the 61,571 bales offered to the trade, 54,794 bales were actually sold, with a pass-in rate of 10.9%. Included in the offering were 6,881 bales of crossbred wool, of which 5,796 bales were sold (pass-in rate 15.3%) In New Zealand, 89% of the 22,042 bales on offer were sold. While in South Africa there was a 92% clearance of the 8,793 bales on offer.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AU\$2.43 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.

* Prices designated with an "*" indicate that the price is based on a limited offering from only one selling centre.

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 determine the merit of any wool price 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
13/12/2002	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	459	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	328n	251n	200n	184n
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
05/09/2003	440n	422	417	415	414	407	404	381n	355n	256n	218n	199n
26/09/2003	435n	409	400	397	392	384	375n	357n	336n	243	214	186n
03/10/2003	424n	406	391	386	382	372	366	351n	329n	234	202n	188n
10/10/2003	433n	410	384	382	377	369	361	344n	328n	242	202	188
17/10/2003	428	403	382	376	370	361	348*	329*	311*	237n	200n	184n
24/10/2003	410n	385	367	360	358	352	345	315n	296n	224	194	179n
31/10/2003	411n	385	369	362	358	353	344	322n	302n	225	191	175n
07/11/2003	411	388	375	368	362	356	349	326n	304n	230n	200n	180n
14/11/2003	406n	382	369	360	357	349	342	318n	293n	223	195	175n
21/11/2003	398	382	369	362	357	344	334	313n	290	230	202n	175n
28/11/2003	402	379	365	360	353	339	328n	311n	290	232n	202n	176n
05/12/2003	405	390	375	369	361	344	332n	316n	298	242	213n	180n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	362	351	336	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
16/01/2004	431n	424	397	376	366	344n	327n	295n	272n	214	185	161n
23/01/2004	423	414	382	368	354	337	320	296	272	217	182	158
30/01/2004	418	404	376	359	341	331	315n	294n	272n	216	182n	158n
06/02/2004	409	393	370	352	341	333n	314n	291n	273n	216n	181n	160n
13/02/2004	408	384	365	348	333n	325n	315n	287n	273n	208	177	156n
20/02/2004	400n	387	365	347	339	322	309n	289n	272n	207n	176n	157n
27/02/2004	400	373	360	345	334	323	307n	287n	272n	213n	183n	163n
27/02/2004	400	373	360	345	334	323	307n	287n	272n	213n	183n	163n

Top Quotations

(pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	March 5th	Feb 27th	Feb 20th	Feb 13th	Feb 06th	Jan 30th	Year ago
21/70mm super	498	495	500	502	505	513	600
23/68mm super	465	465	468	470	475	472	555
25/70mm super	401	401	406	408	408	410	510
28/78 mm	356	356	356	358	360	360	400
29.5 Australian	345	340	337	339	341	342	365
29.5 micron blended	335	330	330	330	330	330	335
31 micron	328	328	328	328	328	326	345

Fisheries Department

Catch in the past week

Number of licenses used

License Type	25.02.02-03.04
Total	101
B	49
C	16
E	2
L	2
S	2
G	11
W	13
A	6

B=Illex (Jiggers)
 C=Loligo 1* Season
 E=Experimental (Scallop, Loligo).
 L=Longliners (Toothfish)
 S=Blue & Hoki (Surimu vessels)
 G=Finfish/Illex (Trawlers)
 W=Finfish (no hake)
 A=Finfish with hake

Catch by species (tonnes)

	BZ	CB	CL	CH	EE	ES	FF	JP	HR	HA	KU	TR	UY	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0	0	41	0	0	17	0	0	0	511
Illex	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	23
Marlin	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Hake	0	0	0	0	32	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	44
Blue Whiting	0	0	666	0	0	222	18	580	0	0	0	0	0	1566
Hoki	0	0	23	0	15	326	454	21	0	0	0	0	0	354
Kingclip	0	0	0	0	1	18	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	35
Toonfish	0	0	0	0	0	11	22	0	14	0	0	0	0	47
Red Cod	0	0	0	0	1	42	42	0	0	0	0	0	0	84
Reys	0	0	0	0	0	15	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	29
Other	0	0	0	0	0	64	152	0	2	0	0	0	0	218
Total	0	0	729	0	20	742	1266	814	21	17	0	0	0	3488

Shipping activity from March 1 - 8

STANLEY harbour played host to only one cruise ship last week, the *Orion* made a passenger visit on March 7.

One jigger called into the harbour, the *Young In* on March 2 for licensing, and the *Seabulk Condor* moored on March 6 and left for Mare Harbour on March 7.

Tamar FI was at FIPASS on March 4, to discharge cargo and left the following day, the cruise ship *Endeavour* visited on March 6, for the day and the research vessel *Ernest Shackleton* was alongside for

three days between March 3 and 6. The trawler *Playa Pesmar Uno* was at FIPASS for licensing on March 1.

British Antarctic Survey ship *James Clark Ross* arrived in Port William on March 5, the trawler *Venturer* called in on March 1, for a medical visit and the *Sil, Puente Ladeira* and *Teucro* all visited between March 6 and 7.

HMS Endurance visited Port William on March 4, to collect a launch, leaving on the same day.

New grades for Karate kids



By Jan McGinness

DEVELOPMENT seminars for members of the karate club were held last week.

FJ Karate-Do were once again honoured by a visit from Sensei Dave Wilkins (5th Dan). He was accompanied by his partner, Lauren Frearson (4th Dan) who also assisted with the training.

During the week's course, students were able to develop their karate skills and were able to present themselves for grading.

Grading was held on Wednesday in the Leisure Centre, followed by a competition.

At the end of the evening, Dave presented those who graded with their coloured belts. He also gave each student some constructive criticism on areas for improvement. Well done to all who graded.

Chris Cant and Matthew Pointing demonstrated an outstanding execution of Shotokan, both in their grading and in the competition and achieved their grades with distinction.

The Falkland Islands Karate club would like to give a huge thank you to the following who contributed to a successful week: Sian Ferguson of FIC Flights, John Farrow at the Junior School, Sarah-Jane Rich and all the mums who offered their ovens for the barbecue, FIGAS, Jim and Leslie Woodward, The Waterfront, the Leisure Centre, the Fire Service (for giving up their Wednesday 'slot') and DJs.

GRADES:

9th Kyu (Orange) Bethany Cushing
8th Kyu (Red) Abbie Rich and Keiran Watts
6th Kyu (Green) Chris Cant, Alvin Eppe, David Barton, Matthew Pointing, Matthew Vincent, Julian Barton and Jordan Phillips

COMPETITION

Peewees
KATA
Gold Jordan Phillips
Silver Abbie Rich
Bronze Keiran Watts

KUMITE

Gold Jordan Phillips
Silver Abbie Rich
Bronze Keiran Watts

Seniors

KATA
Gold Chris Cant
Silver Julian Barton
Bronze Alvin Eppe

KUMITE

Gold Matthew Pointing
Silver Chris Cant
Bronze Julian Barton

West Falklands Sports results

One Mile Open.

1st Karl Nightingale, 2nd Steve Pearce, 3rd Ken Passfield, 4th Drew Robertson

One Mile Boys.

1st Drew Robertson, 2nd Dion Robertson, 3rd Declan Bonner

One Mile Girls.

1st Lee Robertson, 2nd Tiffany May, 3rd Emma Harte

100 Yards Open.

1st Nathan Hill, 2nd Steve Pearce, 3rd Ashley Wylie

Rounders Winners.

Bold Cove Team

SHEARING

Open Shearing Competition,
1st Paul Phillips, 2nd Roy McGhie,

3rd Paul Peck, 4th Tex Alazia

Farmers Shearing Trophy
Paul Peck

Novice Shearing Competition

1st Rupert Anderson, 2nd Cathy Jacobson, 3rd Rudolfo Tellez

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Roy McGhie



Dog trialers Susan and Tony Hirtle celebrate their victories

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Open Class

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2nd Tony Hirtle with *Quill*

3rd Tony Hirtle with *Twig*

4th Les Morrison with *Sam*

Novice Class

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2nd Susan Hirtle with *Jodie*

3rd Tex Alazia with *Chip*

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Falkland Islands Rifle Association

By Mark Spruce

A SMALL field turned up for Sundays shoot the Jacobsen's trophy, which is shot over 900 and 1000 yards with 15 shots counting at each.

The competition was held from the previous weekend due to bad weather.

Conditions were very good for shooting at 900 yards with most competitors leaving the firing point with some goods scores.

Top score at 900 yards was Ken Aldridge who scored 73, one point ahead of Gareth Goodwin who scored 72. Next best was Stuart Doyle with 70 and Chris McCallum with 69

During firing at 1000 yards the wind increased steadily with competitors who shot in the first detail having the better conditions.

Ken Aldridge was one of the lucky competitors to shoot in the first detail and shot an excellent 71 to gain what was an uncatchable lead.

With the wind becoming very unpredictable competitors in the second detail found conditions extremely tough with some low scores being recorded.

The Overall winner was Ken Aldridge with 144 and 7 V Bulls, second place went to Stuart Doyle with 135 and 9 V Bulls and in third with 133 and 9 V Bulls Chris McCallum.

The results of the range championships were for 900yds winner Ken Aldridge and for 1000yds Chris McCallum.

The finalists for the 1000yds range championship shot it the second details and were very unlucky, as they had to compete in extremely awkward and unpredictable wind movements.

Next week's shoot will be the Kelper Stores and the finals of the 500 and 600yds Range Championships. Range Office for this competition will be Trish Halmshaw

	300 yds	500 yds	600 yds	Total	V Bulls
C McCallum	50	50	48	148	14
K Aldridge	48	48	49	145	19
G Goodwin	50	48	47	145	12
D Goodwin	47	44	45	136	4
M Pole-Evans	47	45	42	134	8
C Bernsten	43	44	45	132	8
N Dodd	41	46	41	128	7

Falkland Gun Club's 'Mad March Triathlon'

BEING LEAP year the 'Mad March Triathlon' was shot on February 29.

The first discipline is a test for any pistol shooter trying to hit a 8" black circle at 50m in dull damp conditions with a percussion revolver.

The first two had mixed results Peter Brooks suffering from a new gun needing some radical sighting in. Dave Young a total novice having never shot Black Powder before took to it like a duck to water.

The next discipline tests dexterity, it is a precision shoot against the clock, nothing special with cartridge guns but with cap'n ball revolvers there is no cartridge just loose ingredients to put in the chambers.

Alun pulled the best score but also the longest time. Dave though not getting a good score returned an impressive time for a beginner.

This scoring method is used also for the practical which is the third of the disciplines shot in the Mad March Triathlon which is all about getting the fastest time with as high a score as possible.

In this only the time taken to fire 12 shots is used the loading is not included but time penalties can be picked up for hitting a designated no hit area, a hit in one of these areas will cause a 10 second penalty

to be added to the time. This was the case with Edgar and Dave both picking up 10 second penalties. Though neither would have gained a higher place without them.

50m, score out of possible 100

Alun Davies	69	1st
Edgar Sutton	57	2nd
Ped	54	3rd
Dave Young	29	4th
Peter Brooks	0	5th

Lead'n'shoot, out of possible 100

Ped	100	1st
Alun Davies	76.6	2nd
Edgar Sutton	53.3	3rd
Dave Young	17.1	4th
Peter Brooks	10.4	5th

Practical, out of possible 60

Ped	60	1st
Peter Brooks	35.9	2nd
Edgar Sutton	35.6	3rd
Alun Davies	29.8	4th
Dave Young	27.3	5th

Total, out of possible 260

Ped	214	1st
Alun Davies	175	2nd
Edgar Sutton	146	3rd
Dave Young	73.4	4th
Peter Brooks	46.3	5th

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IMF anticipates a "collaborative agreement" with Argentina

MS ANNE KRUEGER, Acting Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) this Wednesday praised the achievements of the Argentine economy and anticipated that later this month the Executive Board will have completed the second review of the stand by agreement.

In her message Ms. Krueger also outlines that the Argentine authorities will aim to reach "a collaborative agreement with creditors that will result in a sustainable debt for Argentina", for which they will work with "the assistance of investment banks to establish a timetable and process that will ensure meaningful negotiations with all representative creditor groups".

The text of the message reads:

"IMF staff have reached agreement with the Argentine authorities on a letter of intent requesting the completion of the second review under Argentina's three-year Stand-By Arrangement from the Fund. The letter of intent has been signed today in Buenos Aires by Minister Lavagna, Finance Secretary Nielsen and Central Bank President Prat-Gay, and will be sent shortly to the IMF's Executive Board.

"I plan to recommend to the Ex-

ecutive Board the completion of this review along with the associated financing assurances review. I anticipate an Executive Board meeting later this month. Completion of the review will entitle Argentina to a disbursement of the equivalent of SDR 2.1 billion (about US \$3.1 billion).

"The authorities' letter notes that considerable progress has been made in implementing their economic program which has been supported by the Stand-By Arrangement approved by the IMF in September 2003. The economy is recovering rapidly and the disciplined implementation of monetary and fiscal policies has contributed to strengthening confidence, reducing inflation, lowering interest rates, and rekindling private investment.

"All end-December 2003 quantitative policy targets were met with wide margins and policies remain on track towards meeting the end-March 2004 targets. In particular, buoyant tax revenues and firm control over spending have resulted in larger than programmed fiscal savings in 2003.

"The letter of intent develops the macroeconomic framework for 2004 and elaborates on the struc-

tural policies that would sustain the ongoing recovery. The macroeconomic framework anticipates growth in 2004 of about 5½ percent, higher than originally projected. Inflation should remain in the single-digit range while the central bank's reserve position is expected to strengthen further.

"Regarding structural reforms, the letter of intent develops further the authorities' strategy for advancing key fiscal structural reforms, strengthening the banking system, and moving ahead with reforms in the utilities sector.

"The letter of intent also elaborates on the authorities' strategy for sovereign debt restructuring. In particular, the authorities outline the main elements of their approach aimed at reaching a collaborative agreement with creditors that will result in a sustainable debt for Argentina.

"The authorities will work with the assistance of investment banks to establish a timetable and process that will ensure meaningful negotiations with all representative creditor groups. Toward this end, the authorities intend to finalize shortly a decree that will give full legal status to the appointment of investment banks".

Dohne test breeding

THE first Dohne lambs born in Chile but originally from Australia were officially presented last week in estancia Josefina, Magallanes Region.

The Dohne lambs belong to a project partly financed by the Chilean Foundation for Agriculture Innovation with the purpose of introducing in Magallanes a hardy breed with finer wool than the preponderant Corriedale and with a good meat production.

The project named "Biotechnology for the introduction of the Dohne breed in the Magallanes steppe" hopes to increase sheep farming profitability.

A 50/55 kilos Corriedale generates an average annual unitary income of 16.54 US dollars. However in New Zealand a similar sheep can make 25.71 US dollars.

But according to the books and test breeding, the average Dohne breed in the Magallanes steppe should reach 35.88 US dollars. This now has to be proved in a greater scale.

The cost of the project so far has been \$160,000 consisting in the Dohne embryo implantation in Corriedale ewes. Lambs were born September/October and according to the project's managers "have adapted wonderfully to the climatic conditions of the region."

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Stanley Leisure Centre enters the new Millennium! Would you like to keep up to date with what's on in the Leisure Centre? Simply e-mail sdent.leisure@sec.gov.fk to ask to be added to our new mailing list. You will be the first to know about new classes, price schedules, weekly opening schedules, special offers and much more. For further details either e-mail or phone 27285.

The staff of TS Endurance. (Stanley Sea Cadets), are pleased to announce the following new qualifications, which have been awarded after the recent visit from the UK Training Team consisting of Lt. Cdr. (SCC) M R Blaker, (Team Leader), Lt.Cdr. (SCC) P. Dorricon and Major (SCC) M. Weobley.
RYA Power Boating Level 2 Marine Cadet Dion Betts
(Restricted Under 16) Marine Cadet Liam Short

Acting Able Cadet Rhys Clifford
Cadet Sean Minto
Cadet Craig Thain

RYA Sailing Stage 1 Cadet Lucy Butler

Cadet Joanne Butler
Ordinary Cadet Shane Mitchell
New Entry Murray Middleton
New Entry Scott Short
New Entry Joe Birmingham

RYA Sailing Stage 2 Ordinary Cadet Christian Minto

Cadet Marc Courtney
Cadet Sue Clifford

RYA Sailing Stage 3 Acting Leading Cadet Terri-Sue Clifford

Cadet Tom Elsbay
Although not fully completing this, Acting PO Cadet Dima Sychov is well into this qualification. However he has spent a lot of time helping staff with the work and this is appreciated.

RYA Sailing Reg

Two Staff qualifications were also awarded and these were RYA Power Boating Level 2 with safety Boat endorsement for Mr. A. Wilkinson and Mr. T. Minto. Congratulations to all who have taken part and qualified and thanks to all helpers and staff, especially the team who travelled from UK for just one week.
K.J.Reddick CPO (SCC) OIC TS Endurance.

HAIR 4U

Wendy will be on overseas leave from 9th March until 23rd April 2004. Normal bookings will resume upon her return.



Donna and Jo for a huge range of Body Shop products (including cosmetics) and Marks and Spencer and Next underwear and socks. Call into our shop on Villiers Street. Open Tuesday and Thursday 3 to 5.30pm and Saturday 11am to 3pm. Can open at other times to suit

Due to other events taking place on the same weekend, Port Howard Campers Dance will not be taking place on Saturday the 20th March - the event will be postponed until August. Falklands Conservation would like to apologise for any inconvenience that this postponement may cause. The Port Howard Golf Event will still be going ahead as planned. For information please call Amanda Morris on 22247

I am looking for information regarding a Falkland calendar including a photograph of a migrating butterfly. This may be a first record for this species on the islands. Can you help me to get it, preferably a copy or even a photocopy. If this information is hard to get can you circulate my request on the P.N.? answers to dubi_ben@netvision.net.il and a copy to my address: Dubi Benyamini, 91 Levona str. Bet Arye, 71947, ISRAEL

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Homecare - Saturday 20th March 2004
Fleetwing - Tuesday 23rd March 2004
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Rightlines/Gallery - Friday 26th March 2004
Foodhall/Entertainment Centre - Sunday 28th March 2004
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Applications are invited to fill the vacancy of **Legal Secretary in the Attorney General's Chambers**. The post of Legal Secretary would suit a mature candidate with a working background in legal and/or government office procedures.

The duties of the post include audio-typing, copy-typing, maintenance of departmental filing records and general office duties. Applicants should be fast accurate typists, who are familiar with Microsoft Word and Excel and the use of audio-transcribing equipment. Applicants would preferably have gained GCSE (or equivalent) passes in English and Maths, and (ideally) qualifications in typing and/or word-processing.

The successful candidate will be based in the Attorney General's office at the Government's temporary office block but will be required to provide assistance at other locations from time to time as the need arises, including at the Court Office and Registry. This position requires a high level of confidentiality and self-motivation along with a pleasant manner.

The position is an interesting and varied one and will give the right candidate job satisfaction. The option of employment on a job-share basis or on a reduced hours working week may be available to the right candidate(s).

Salary attaching to the position is in Grade F ranging from £14,991 to £17,287 per annum. Further details of the post can be obtained by contacting the Attorney General's Chambers, on telephone number 27273 during normal working hours. A job description and Application Forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than 4 00pm on 18th March 2004.

Support staff (casual/temporary)

Applications are invited from motivated, and enthusiastic persons to provide back-up support to the Social Work Team on a casual basis.

Hours will be flexible, often anti-social and may be at short notice to cover for sick leave. An ability to remain calm in a crisis is an essential part of this work as is empathy to work with all members of the community in a highly confidential manner.

If you are interested and require more details, please contact Sarah-Jane Rich on telephone 27296.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4 00pm Wednesday 24th March 2004.

Building Advisor

Reporting to the **Environmental Planning Officer, the Building Adviser** is responsible for developing, establishing and administering building control systems and procedures throughout the Falkland Islands and to assist with administering the control of development as laid down in the Planning Ordinance. The Building Adviser assists with processing applications for land, inspects buildings considered to be in a dangerous condition, advises on building materials and methods and prepares reports for the Planning and Building Committee.

The successful applicant will have a recognised professional qualification, being a member of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and/or the Association of Building Engineers with a minimum of two years post qualifying experience. He/she must be computer literate and be capable of drafting new legislation for building controls.

Salary is in Grade C ranging from £26,000 to £31,000 per annum. Further details can be obtained from Antony Lancaster on 27390 during normal working hours.

Application Form and a Job Description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, and returned to that department by Monday 12 April 2004.

The Public Works Department has a vacancy at the Power Station for a Power Station Operator

The main duty of this post is to provide watchkeeping cover to control and monitor the output of electricity to ensure a steady supply to Stanley and the surrounding area. Other duties may include assisting the mechanical section with the general maintenance of the Power Station.

This post needs to be filled by a mature person. Experience in the operation and maintenance of machinery would be an advantage but is not essential as appropriate on the job training will be given.

Salary is in Grade G which commences at £12,869 per annum. A shift allowance of £1,673 per annum is also payable.

Interested persons should contact the Power Station Manager, Mr Glenn Ross on telephone 27149, during normal working hours to obtain further details of the post.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed application forms should be returned to that department by 4 00pm Wednesday 24th March 2004.

Lighthouse Seamen's Centre requires another full time member of staff, 37hrs a week including weekends.

For more information phone Mim on 22780 after 2pm.

Housekeeper/book-keeper/farm hand required to commence work in May 2004. Applicants should have experience in book-keeping and catering for paying guests, as well as experience in farm duties such as gathering on a motorbike and working in a shearing shed. For further information contact Leon Marsh, Rincon Ridge, Fox Bay Tel/Fax 42005.

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The Falkland Islands Community School has a vacancy for a **Cleaner**. This position entails working three hours per day, five days per week, out of school hours. Salary will be £4,150 per annum £5.32 per hour in Grade I.

For further information please contact Mr Alan Purvis, Head Teacher on 27147 during normal school hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4 00pm, Friday 19th March.

Vacancies at the Kelper Stores

The Kelper Stores are currently looking for part time staff to work weekend shifts in their Family Stores and to cover for sick leave and holidays. Anyone interested in the positions should contact Anton on telephone 22234 or call into K3 for further information.

The West Store has a vacancy for a Customer Services Assistant

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.

Turner GCMS on Ascension has a vacancy for a qualified Plant and Transport Supervisor

The Plant and Transport Supervisor will be directly responsible to the Site Operations Manager.

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Organising and controlling the works associated with a modern plant and transport fleet.

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Allocating works to staff. Up to 7 full time staff employed at present.

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Any other duties as instructed by the Site Operations Manager.

The Person

A proven team leader with at least 5 years experience in this position. Applicants should be a mature confident person who is a team leader and is self-motivating. Should be able to communicate well with both military and civilian personnel (written and oral). Have good organisational skills and can work under pressure and meet deadlines.

A full driving license is required.

The Remuneration

The rate of pay for Plant and Transport Supervisor will depend on qualifications and experience.

Turner contract conditions for accompanied staff will apply and is for the duration of 24 months. There will be a three-month probationary period. A subsistence allowance will be paid as a Cost of Living Allowance.

The contracted hours of work will be forty hours. Any hours worked in excess of 40 will attract payment of 1½ x hourly rate. Overtime hours worked on a Sunday and public holidays qualify for 2 x hourly rate. Current Turner GCMS policy is to work fifty hours per week to which the successful applicant will be expected to adhere.

All of the above duties are carried out in accordance with UK regulations and to ISO 9002:2000 standards.

For further information interested persons can contact the Administration Officer, Turner GCMS, on telephone no 00-247-6844.

All CV's should be sent to the Site Operations Manager, Turner GCMS, Ascension Island email address Turner.GCMS@atlantis.co.ac or fax 00-247-6237 by the 31 March 2004. Turner GCMS are an equal opportunities company.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Falkland Islands Training & Education Council - Monday 15 March at 8 30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Health & Medical Services Committee - Monday 15 March at 12 15pm in Gilbert House

Education Board - Friday 19th March at 8 30am in the Education Office, Ross Road

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

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

There will also be an extraordinary meeting of the Housing Committee on Wednesday 17th March at 1 30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, to discuss two exempt urgent accommodation issues. Members of the public will therefore be excluded from this meeting.



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Available from The Pod Gift Shop.
Doors open at 7.00pm for 7.30pm start.
Dinner once again provided by the Upland Goose Hotel.

TO ALL YOU NETBALLERS OUT THERE
Now that winter is approaching, how about joining the Stanley Netball Club on Tuesday evenings between 7pm and 8pm
Following our victorious tournament at MPA it would be great for old and new faces to come along to build on the strength of the Stanley Club
For any further details contact Julie Bellhouse, Club Secretary, on tel 22585 or 21552, or just turn up

Child Health Clinic
March 17th 4 - 5.30pm
When you move, please let KEMH know the new address!
Many letters and appointments are going to incorrect addresses. Thank you

Results of bridge held Wednesday 10th March 1st P Stevenson and D Pettersson
2nd T Pettersson and helpers
Booby E Chapman and J Middleton

House for rent
Attractive, modern, comfortably furnished three bedroom house for rent. Shower ensuite master bedroom, and additional bathroom. Sheltered verandah and neat front and back lawn.
House is centrally located (Dean Street) and has a spacious garage. Available for rent from end July 2004.
Contact Lisa Riddell on 21832 evenings for more details or email lisariddell@yahoo.co.uk

Room available in modern house in Stanley late March - preference would be given to female non smoker but will consider any interested parties.
Full-board rate of £450 per month. Please write to PO Box 204 for further information.

WANTED/NOTICES

Daily Specials at the Narrows Pub
Monday 15th March to Saturday 20th March inclusive
Monday - Chicken Tagine with cous cous
Tuesday - No special
Wednesday - Fried noodles with prawns & vegetables
Thursday - Balti Fish Curry with steamed rice
Friday - Lemon Chicken with steamed rice
Saturday - Shepherd's Pie with vegetables and/or chips
Sunday - No special
None of these whet your appetite? Then choose from our extensive bar menu.
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Falkland Islands Community School fete
Saturday 27th March 2004 at the Community School 2 - 4pm
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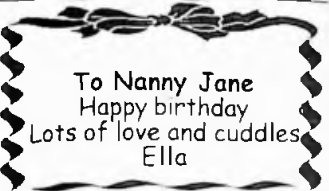
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To James
Happy 4th birthday Lots of love from Mummy, Daddy and Tasmin



To Nanny Jane
Happy birthday
Lots of love and cuddles
Ella

John and Marie Christine Ridgway and the crew of the *English Rose 11* on their 'Save the Albatross Voyage', together with Falklands Conservation would like to thank everyone in Port Stanley for their really spirited support which has so heartened us after 20,000 miles of sailing. Special thanks to the FIC for sending the *Speedwell* and *Beagle* out to meet us, we were really stunned, and CFL and FIFD for their thoughtful briefings and co-operation. Finally thanks top Marg McPhee and her gravy into the mist John Ridgway

Happy Birthday to Nevin on his 40th Birthday on the 11th March
Love from Karen, Charlotte, Anne and Murray
Happy Birthday to Charlotte Anne on her 14th Birthday on the 15th March
Love from Mum, Dad and Murray

Could the person who has taken my photograph from Beauchene please return as soon as possible
Thank you

Missing. Tabby cat.
Disappeared from Fitzroy Road East, Kent Road area last Friday or Saturday
He is much loved and much missed. If you have found a friendly, castrated male, tabby in your house or yard please let Ali or Gordon know on 22564. Many thanks.

We would like to thank everyone who tried to help Dionne in the accident. Thank you to all family and friends. We could not have got through this without you. Thank you to everyone who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes, and to Paul for the beautiful service.
From John Michelle, Evan and Jan

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Argentine navy in Falklands zone Foreign Office seeks explanation



Above: The Argentine icebreaker *Amirante Irizar* and its Sea King helicopter in the Falklands Conservation Zone on Monday. (Photograph: Fishery Protection Officer J Adams)

THE Foreign Office has called for Argentina to explain the actions of a naval ship and helicopter which entered the Falklands Conservation Zone and challenged ships fishing there.

On Monday, Argentine icebreaker *Amirante Irizar* and one of its Sea King helicopters challenged by radio a number of vessels fishing approximately ten miles in the zone, including jiggers and one or two Spanish trawlers.

The ship remained in the zone for just under twenty-four hours.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, says the Foreign Office is waiting for an explanation from Argentina of what the ship and helicopter were doing.

Falklands fishery patrol vessel *Dorada* witnessed the ship's activities.

Mr Pearce said that, according to *Dorada's* crew, when the helicopter and *Amirante Irizar* challenged the vessels, "...what they basically did was ask them to identify themselves."

He stressed, "Neither the *Amirante Irizar* or the helicopter claimed or accused them of fishing illegally."

Councillor Richard Cockwell, who holds the fisheries portfolio said there had been rumours that the ship and helicopter had made such an accusation, "...but both the Fisheries Officer and the Captain said at no time did they hear the *Irizar* telling vessels they were fishing illegally."

He added that under law the fishing vessels, "...are not required to

reply to challenges from a foreign vessel, and they should not."

Mr Pearce said he was not prepared to speculate as to what the objective of *Amirante Irizar* and the helicopter was. He said the ship, "...like any other vessel, is perfectly entitled to sail through these waters. These waters are high seas, not territorial waters as such."

However, he added that the waters are within the Falkland Islands Conservation Zone, sometimes known as the Exclusive Economic Zone, "...and this vessel is not entitled to act as though she is policing that zone. That zone falls within Falkland Islands jurisdiction and only the Falkland Islands authorities are entitled to carry out those actions."

The British Embassy in Buenos Aires has been instructed by the Foreign Office in London to seek an explanation from the Argentine Government.

Mr Pearce said, "Our embassy went straight to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Buenos Aires on Wednesday and they have yet to re-



Martyn Rappallini (left) and Daniel Rosetti from Argentina, during their visit this week

ceive a response."

When questioned if Britain would be making some kind of protest to the Argentine Government, Mr Pearce said although the embassy has asked for an explanation, "...that does not rule out the possibility of further action, subject to whatever the explanation is which the Argentine Government provides."

Flight troubles

After a delay of three weeks, a Fugro Airborne Surveys (a Brazilian Company) aircraft was finally due to arrive in the Islands yesterday afternoon.

The aircraft, which will be carrying out survey work for Falklands Minerals Ltd has been held up in Punta Arenas, Chile, after Argentine aviation authorities refused the company permission to fly, in the first instance, from Argentina direct to the Falklands.

They also refused to accept flight plans from Chile which would have routed through Argentine airspace, citing the need for separate permission from Argentina to do so.

Speaking of the air space ban imposed by Argentina on flights to the Falklands, Argentine pilot Martyn Rappallini, on his fifth visit to the Islands this week, described Argentina's interference as "stupid."

He said he personally had experienced no real problems with travelling to the Falklands.

But of the ban on charter flights, Mr Rappallini said, "It's so stupid. The last thing this strange relationship between the Islands and Argentina needs is more tension."

Prison for engineer

A MAN whose, "...blatant attempt to flaunt the law," led to a car accident, has been sent to prison for three months.

Lance Corporal Paul Roderick Ross MacFarquhar, a civil engineering surveyor with the Royal Engineers, pleaded guilty to four charges when he appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Wednesday.

He was accused of taking a vehicle without the owner's consent, drink driving and driving without a licence and insurance.

On March 6, Mr MacFarquhar took a Land Rover from Mount Pleasant, and drove to Stanley to watch rugby at the pubs. He had no permission to take the vehicle and had been disqualified from driving in the United Kingdom.

Later in the evening Mr MacFarquhar set off back towards Mount Pleasant, lost control of the vehicle and left the road. At 10.38pm his vehicle was discovered with substantial damage, the lights still on, engine still running and Mr MacFarquhar behind the wheel.

Principal Crown Counsel Graham Cripps said witnesses reported there was a strong smell of alcohol in the vehicle and, "...whether from shock or alcohol, the driver fell over when he got out of the vehicle."

Following a positive breath test at Mount Pleasant, Mr MacFarquhar was arrested and taken to Stanley Police Station where, four hours after the accident, a further test gave a reading of 104 mg per 100 ml of breath. The legal limit is 35mg.

Mr Cripps told the court, "...it is reasonable to conclude that the reading would have been higher at the time of the accident."

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders told Mr MacFarquhar, "You've said you've been stupid, I will go even further than that. It was a blatant attempt to flaunt the law."

He issued Mr MacFarquhar with two three-month prison sentences to run concurrently.

His licence was endorsed and he was disqualified from driving in the Falklands for three years.

Cruise season ends

THE last cruise ship of the season will call in to the Falklands this week.

Amsterdam will spend Monday in Stanley.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE literary world seems to have gone mad.

Last week it was announced that sexy but simple football superstar David Beckham's autobiography has been shortlisted for the top prize at this year's British Book Awards.

My Side is up against the likes of JK Rowling and Whitbread winner Mark Haddon for Book of the Year. And David didn't actually write it himself - although I'm very sure his ghost writer will be chuffed at the financial benefits from the nomination.

Now we hear our very own Terry Betts has produced his autobiography - a concept which I must admit to laughing off when it was first suggested to me a few months ago.

Don't get me wrong - I think Terry's a likeable-enough chap, but one can't fail to pick up on the irony that the man whose book is entitled *A Falkland Islander Until I Die* has made his home in sunny Portugal.

Who knows, maybe the coverage of his life story, and his CD released to coincide with the launch of the book, will mean we have an ambassador for the Falklands in Europe?

Then again, judging by the number of typos on his promotional web site, and the wishy washy, Daniel O'Donnell-gone-wrong feel of the CD, maybe this wouldn't be such a great thing.

I think Terry's memoirs will give us all a wonderful talking point over the next few months but I'm not holding out much hope that he'll be following Mr Beckham's lead and heading to the Book Awards.

HANDS up, those who thought the world might have been coming to an end with the thunder and lightening storms of the past week?

While I didn't experience any clanging symbols or the trumping of angels that will signal said end of world, instead, during the lively storms of Tuesday night I was treated to the spectacle of my fully grown dog unsuccessfully attempting to hide himself under my bed - not realising only his head was in fact hidden, while the rest of his body remained visible.

I did consider joining him at one point when a particularly loud crack of thunder went over the house - thank heavens the lights didn't go out or I'd probably still be under there.

Media Consultant David Scott

will visit the Islands next week to carry out a review of the Media Trust.

A public meeting will be held to discuss the Media Trust at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday at 5.30pm and a 'phone-in' will take place on the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at 6.30pm on Wednesday.

Your questions and comments are most welcome.

What do you want from the media?

What sort of controlling authority should the Media Trust have?

What do you think about the Media Trust?

Do you know anything about it?

Does the Media Trust advertise its presence enough?

What would you like to read in *Penguin News*?

What would you like to hear on FIBS?

Please come along to the public meeting or participate in the 'phone-in with your questions and comments.

Anyone with private comments can direct them to Media Trustees: Dick Sawle (Chairman), Joyce Allan, Hulda Stewart, Chris Harris.

Elsby: 'debate agendas openly'

A LACK of understanding about how the Access to Information Ordinance should be enforced is leading to the exclusion of items of public interest from the open sections of committee meetings, according to a member of the Medical Committee.

Dr Barry Elsby, speaking as an individual and not in his role as Deputy Chief Medical Officer, believes that items should not be deemed exempt at a government meeting before being debated by the committee in front of the public, and when overwhelming reasons are given for excluding the Public.

A meeting of the Health and Medical Services Committee (HMSC) was adjourned on Monday, after Dr Elsby asked that he be allowed to sit on the committee. He discovered prior to the meeting that he, as Deputy Chief Medical Officer, was named as a member of the committee in the Public Health Ordinance.

In 2002 Executive Council approved a paper which recommended amendment to the membership of HMSC, removing the Deputy Chief Medical Officer from the committee, however Dr Elsby believes the amendment was never put into law and asked that he be allowed to join Monday's meeting. The meeting was adjourned to allow advice to be sought from the Attorney General.

Dr Elsby said he was particularly keen to join the meeting to allow him to raise the issue of how items are placed on government committee agendas.

Government committee meetings are divided into two sections. Part One is open to the public and Part Two is closed.

According to Dr Elsby, information which is included in the second part of meetings are often items which could and should be discussed publicly.

He said that, according to the Access to Information Ordinance published in 2000, "confidential" matters must be included in the second part of the meeting - "this includes information furnished by or on behalf of Her Majesty's Government in the UK, the Governor, Commander of British Forces, etc.

"Exempt" items may be excluded if they compromise the privacy of an individual etc, but only after the reasons to exclude the public are given, debated and voted on.

Dr Elsby said, "The Ordinance was devised to open up meetings to the public and vague concerns about the public hearing things by

accident are not sufficient grounds to exclude them. It is the responsibility of the Chair to conduct the discussion in such a way that this does not become an issue."

One example he cited was a paper on the provision of physiotherapy services, placed in the closed section of the agenda of the Health and Medical Services Committee this week. He said it was decided before the meeting that this item would be placed in the closed section.

However he felt it could and should be discussed openly. He said he discussed this with the Director of Health who said the item could not be discussed openly as it could lead to the identification of a small group of patients.

Dr Elsby's argument is that the committee does not need to divulge the identity of any individual or small groups in discussion of physiotherapy services. He said, "Committee members are concerned at the risk of a breach of confidence and tend to put far too many items in Part Two.

"This is not how the law was designed to operate"

He was keen to make clear that this was not a criticism of the Medical Department or of the HMSC, but a comment on many Government Committees.

Dr Elsby says the problem, "...boils down to a lack of understanding of the Access to Information Ordinance," and the lack of an ombudsman. "People can't properly appeal against a decision to place an item in the closed part of a meeting. This community desperately needs an Ombudsman and this can happen now and need not be part of the Constitutional Review."

He suggested the use of the Senior Magistrate in the role of ombudsman - "It would need to be a person familiar with the law and in those 1% of cases where there may be a conflict of interests, a back up person could be used.

"By keeping the position in-house (ie using someone already under employment of the Falkland Islands Government) it could be a cost effective method of having an ombudsman."

● Since Monday's adjournment of the Health and Medical Service Committee meeting, two items have been moved from Part Two (Public excluded) of the agenda to Part One (Public allowed in) - Doctors' Working Arrangements and Physiotherapy Services. The meeting will reconvene today (Friday).

Condolences for former Falklands Minister

THE government is sending a letter of condolence to a Foreign Office Minister whose daughter died last week.

The daughter of Foreign Office Minister Denis MacShane, who was formerly the Minister with responsibility for the Falklands, died in a skydiving accident in Melbourne, Australia.

It is thought Clare Barnes, 24,

died after her parachute malfunctioned. A coroner will investigate her death.

Police say she was attempting her 200th jump, from 14,000ft (4,270m).

Falkland Islands Government Representative in London, Sukey Cameron will be sending a letter of condolence on behalf of the government.

Violent weather causes disruption

VIOLENT thunder, lightning and rain storms over the Islands in the past week have caused significant damage.

Christ Church Cathedral fell victim to the torrential rain that fell on Sunday night.

When the Reverend Paul Sweeting arrived at the church to prepare for the evening service he found, "...two lakes of water in the main part of the church two inches deep," covering the carpets and wood floor.

Reverend Sweeting said it was most likely the water had found its way into the church "...through the drains and gratings," he added, "...thankfully the water was clean."

By 9.15 that evening with the help of the Fire Brigade, John Birmingham's carpet cleaning equipment, and members of the congregation, all the water had been cleaned up.

Throughout the week heaters have been left on in an effort to air the building.

Customer Services Manager at Cable and Wireless, Emma Edwards said telecommunications at six camp settlements were affected, "...all due to lightning strikes," from Sunday night's storm.

Most of these were back on by late Monday.

"Unfortunately Main Point, one of the original six, got hit for a second time on Tuesday," but was repaired on Wednesday.

In Stanley there were a number of lines hit and a total of 16 fault reports.

The lightning resulted in telephones being damaged as well as modems and office telephone exchanges equipment being broken.

Miss Edwards said, "In one case the telephone socket was actually blown off the wall due to the lightning striking the ground just behind the house."

Damage was caused to four inverters, (wind charged twenty four hour power systems) used on farms.

Sand Bay abattoir pushed to the limit

SAND BAY Abattoir is processing a greater quantity of animals than anticipated.

A knock on effect of the higher production is that the waste matter to be disposed of has increased and the abattoir's incinerator cannot cope.

Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) General Manager, Julian Morris said, "...this season we are operating at over 33% above last season."

The sheep numbers that farmers have offered Falkland Islands Meat Company Ltd (FIMCo) have nearly doubled since December, largely as a result of the good condition of the animals.

Mr Morris said, "We are obviously keen to take these sheep as this will have a positive effect on farm incomes, however, to accept this increase we have looked at a range of options, landfill, rendering, etc."

"On the advice of the officiating vet, disposal of inspected mate-

rial direct into the sea is the best way of handling this bio-degradable material."

Mr Morris assured that, "...only inspected material will be disposed of in this way."

The approximate amount of matter to be disposed of in the sea will be approximately, "...15% of what would be disposed of onto the camp or into the sea if these culls were to be disposed of in the usual way."

He added that if the farmers had not sold their sheep to FIMCo then this is how the sheep would have been disposed of, without inspection and containing all type of material - including offal.

Regarding the dumping of waste, Mr Morris said, "No material has been disposed of in this manner as yet and a paper is going to Executive Council next week after consultation with Official Veterinary Service, Department of Agriculture, Attorney General, Environmental Planning Office, etc."

Domestic leads to conditional discharge

A MAN has been given a twelve month conditional discharge after a confrontation with his girlfriend.

Sodexo employee from Mount Pleasant, Dennis Ivan Stroud (39) had a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm reduced to assault by beating and entered a plea of guilty.

On March 6, Mr Stroud and Lynette Leo had been out drinking at bars at Mount Pleasant.

When Mr Stroud discovered Miss Leo kissing another man, he, "lost his rag," and, "...hit around and grabbed her."

Hugh Ferguson for Ledingham Chalmers, acting in defence told the court that on the night in question Mr Stroud had, "...only consumed four drinks and was in control," whereas Miss Leo was "...very drunk."

He said she had thrown herself to the ground, "...eight or nine

times," and once threw herself, "...off the pavement onto the road."

He explained that Mr Stroud's only contact with her when heading back to her room was, "...helping her from the ground, and that the only explanation for her injuries was, "...that she had effectively injured herself."

Taking into account that Miss Leo had attempted to withdraw the charges against Mr Stroud, and that there, "...was a degree of background to the incident," Nick Sanders imposed a conditional discharge upon Mr Stroud and ordered him to pay prosecution costs of £70.

Another Sodexo employee from Mount Pleasant pleaded guilty to one charge of affray and not guilty to a further charge of reckless driving.

Dion Brian Theodore Stevens was remanded on unconditional bail to reappear in court on Monday.

Elderly housing build quality criticised

PUBLIC interest is high in the construction methods used in the new sheltered housing scheme at Villiers Street.

Critics have questioned the build quality at the site.

Building Advisor Jim Robison addressed suggestions that the buildings as constructed are not satisfactory due to the absence of a breather membrane. He said, "The breather membrane is normally fitted between the external cladding and the face of the structural frame, as a secondary weatherproof layer and to protect the structure from adverse effects of the weather during construction."

As an alternative to a membrane it is also acceptable to use bitumen impregnated board and this is considered satisfactory by TRADA, a leading authority on timber frame construction. Mr Robison said, "I await confirmation that the board as used has the correct characteristics although we are advised that it has."

Regarding the construction of the roof, Mr Robison says it comprises, "...an external layer of sheet metal on battens on a secondary waterproofing layer or sarking. (The word sarking may or may not mean a rigid board and in this case a rigid board has not been specified).

"It is anticipated that moisture may gather in the void between the sarking and the external layer and it is necessary to allow this to escape, usually by flowing down the slope

under the battens and exiting at the eaves.

"The sarking may either be laid on rigid boards or suspended between the rafters. When rigid boards are used it is necessary to fit counter battens, laid perpendicular to and below the battens, to allow the water to pass under the battens.

"When rigid boards are not used, as in this case, the sarking will sag naturally and form a gap below the battens that allows the water to escape."

He added, "It should be noted that the amount of water is minimal and it is even acceptable sometimes to omit this secondary waterproofing layer."

Planning and Building Officer, Antony Lancaster said, "...the building regulations are designed to assess a range of construction methods, many of which may be approved as acceptable."

"These will extend beyond those that may have habitually been used in Stanley or the wider Islands."

Mr Lancaster added, "...the main contractor is seeking a variation to work on one particular unit adjacent to John Street."

"Richard Cockwell, as Chair of the Planning and Building Committee has asked that work on these particular units be stopped until a site meeting of Committee members has been held on Friday 19 March to assess the variation requested."

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NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Application Number/Address/Description/Developer

22/04/DP Land south of 57 Fitzroy Road, Stanley. Detailed plans following approval of outline permission for erection of 1 ½ storey dwelling - Mr & Mrs R. Roberts

30/04/P North-east wing of KEMH, St Mary's Walk, Stanley. Siting of independent isolation ward cabin - FIG

31/04/P Gordon Lines, Stanley. Outline application for erection of television studio and office facility - Mr R. Fryatt

32/04/P 75 Davis Street, Stanley. Erection of 40ft telescopic tilt over mast - Mr R. McLeod

33/04/P 41 Davis Street, Stanley. Erection of new pole and diversion of existing cables via new pole - Cable & Wireless plc

34/04/PB Sir Rex Hunt House, John Street, Stanley. Erection of screen with roof to match existing to east of boiler room - PWD

35/04/P Sullivan House, Ross Road West, Stanley. Erection of palisade fence and replacement of CGI fence north of driveway with plastic-coated corrugated equivalent - PWD

36/04/PB 6 Felton Court, Stanley. Erection of garage, sun-room and child's playhouse - Mr C. Ford

37/04/P Rear of The Pod Gift Shop & Jetty Visitor Centre, Philomel Street, Stanley. Provision of seven car parking spaces and relocation of fuel tank - FIG

38/04/PB The Gallery, Dean Street, Stanley. Provision of second exit from building - FIC

39/04/P Beaver Hangar, Ross Road West, Stanley. Retrospective application for siting of three reefer containers - Kelper Stores Ltd

40/04/P Beach area south of Port Harriet Farm, East Falkland. Disposal site for OVS & MHI inspected low health risk surplus abattoir material - Falkland Islands Meat Company Ltd

41/04/PB 13 Ian Campbell Drive, Stanley. Erection of double garage - Mr & Mrs K. Morrison

43/04/P 4 Capricorn Road, Stanley. Relocation of existing C&R unit from north side of property to south side of property with access from Beaver Road - Mr E. Morrison & Miss N. Summers

44/04/PB Rear of 4 Pioneer Row, Stanley. Siting of double Wyseplan unit for use as dwelling - Mr F. Ferguson

45/04/PB 5 Felton Court, Stanley. Erection of garage and porch - Mr A. Wilkinson

46/04/P 29 Fitzroy Road, Stanley. Provision of off-street parking - Mrs P. Hawksworth

47/04/P Old BFFI Site, Stanley. Erection of four bedroom, 2-storey dwelling - Foreign & Commonwealth Office

48/04/PB 11 Hansen Hill, Stanley. Erection of dwelling - Mr N. Clifton & Miss C. Miranda

49/04/P Plot 11, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley. Outline application for erection of 3 retail units - Ian Stewart Construction Ltd

50/04/PB 10 Jeremy Moore Ave. Construction of roof on Portakabin; replacement & extension of garage - Mr P King

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, 1st April 2004 in the Liberation, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

The public are advised that the closing date for the meeting to be held on 6th May 2004 is 4.30pm Monday 19th April

Bomb Disposal office to close

THE Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) operations room (right) in Stanley is set to close.

The Royal Engineers will hand the building back to the Falkland Islands Government on April 1.

The small office currently houses an exhibition of ordnance found since the 1982 conflict, provides information to visitors on minefield location and acts as a reporting centre for the discovery of ordnance in the Falkland Islands.

According to a military spokesperson, the office's most important function, that of dealing with any devices found, will be unaffected by the changes.

Captain Jill Hamlin of Media Operations said, "The operations team, which will continue to be based at Hillside Camp, will still act upon notification of any potential EOD incidents. "The Royal Falkland Islands Police will become the single point of contact for EOD matters and information for the public."

As detachment personnel will no longer be required to man the office, they will be reduced from their current strength of six to four in November.

Captain Hamlin commented, "This will in no way affect their capabilities to deal with any incidents and the re-organisation merely makes the detachment more efficient and streamlined and mirrors the team composition provided in the UK."

The government will decide the future use of the Ross Road building.



Captain Hamlin said that during the 1982 conflict, Argentine forces laid 25-30,000 landmines in the Islands, mainly in the Stanley area.

"Records of their location were generally either inaccurate or did not exist and combined with the difficult terrain, this meant that clearance would be a demanding and highly dangerous task"

It was decided, therefore, that the minefields would be located, fenced and marked while the actual destruction of mines would only take place when mines were found outside of these areas.

"Twenty-two years on, mines are still being discovered, usually having been washed up by the tide,

in near perfect condition."

Captain Hamlin said, "The EOD detachment, therefore, continue to provide a vital service to ensure public safety by dealing with these devices.

"Their capabilities for dealing with a range of unexploded ordnance, such as the rockets, mortars, shells, grenades and small arms ammunition that are still being found throughout the islands, remain unchanged and anyone finding any ordnance items should contact the Royal Falkland Islands Police on 27222.

"The EOD detachment's expertise will still be available to respond to such discoveries in their normal efficient and professional manner."

Media display

BRITISH press coverage of the Falklands is to go on display in the bank.

From 24 March - 7 April an exhibition of publicity covering the last 12 months generated by Keene, the public relations consultancy for the Falkland Islands Government, will be on show at Standard Chartered Bank.

A spokesperson for Keene commented, "In the last year just under 30 million people have had an insight into the modern Falkland Islands through the UK media.

"The exhibition shows highlights of articles and features from national newspapers, magazines and top trade publications including *The Times*, *The Independent*, *Saga Magazine*, *You and Your Wedding*, *Corporate Golf Magazine* and *GP*.

"Subjects covered include the Islands' thriving private sector, profiles on Government Departments, lifestyle features on contract workers and UK students on their GAP years and, most recently, the Falkland Islands cricket team's first international tour."

Sukey Cameron, Falkland Islands Government Representative in the UK, said: "The Falklands continue to capture the interest of the UK media and this exhibition is a real testimony to the diversity of the Islands.

"Presenting a modern image of the Islands to journalists is an essential part of our work in raising awareness of the Falklands as a dynamic UK Overseas Territory."

Tony Richards, Managing Director of Keene, said: "We would like to thank everyone in the Islands who has worked with us over the last year.

"This colourful selection of media coverage illustrates how we communicate the modern Falklands to a broad UK audience in partnership with those living and working in the Falklands. We are most grateful to Standard Chartered Bank for hosting the display."

FIGO and Keene welcome suggestions for future story ideas. These can be emailed to: abby@keenepa.co.uk

Mini Enterprise

FALKLAND Islands Community School students will be wearing their business heads on Monday.

Year 9 students spent part of this week working in groups of 5 or 6 with a budget of £50 to create a business that will hopefully make a profit.

As an incentive, whatever profits they make over the £50 they keep.

The students will be selling their wares and demonstrating some of the skills used to produce them in the school street on Monday.

Go along and discover what the next generation of entrepreneurs has in store.

Death of former medical officer Robin McIlroy

An obituary by the family of the late Dr Robin McIlroy

ROBERT (Robin) McIlroy came to the Islands as Medical Officer in October 1985 and started work at the old Brewster Hospital.

He enjoyed his time there despite things being a little cramped.

One of his favourite memories was having the honour of carving the turkey on Christmas Day for people and staff unfortunate enough to be there during the festive season.

The move to the new KEMH was stressful for those involved but he and other staff soon settled in to having more space and equipment, he was proud to have been involved.

Robin served as Acting Chief Medical Officer on various occasions eventually retiring and returning to the UK due to ill health in 1992.

His favourite part of the job was visiting Camp where he made many friends and enjoyed the hospitality shown by all.

He also enjoyed visiting fishing vessels although at times we had a few hair raising stories to hear when he got home involving precarious rope ladders etc!

One of his favourite places in the Islands was Carcass where we enjoyed many family holidays.

He also loved Hill Cove and Pebble although he would be reluctant when asked to choose a favourite. Brookfield was a place he had fond memories of, though this may have had a lot to do with June's cooking!

Robin expressed a wish before he died to have some of his ashes scattered in the Islands and at some point in the future we, his family, will honour that wish. The fact that he wanted this says a lot about how he felt about the Falkland Islands and the people he knew.

He visited the Islands a few times after his retirement and enjoyed being a "tourist", travelling around, his last visit was during the Millennium celebrations.

Robin attended Church when he

could and enjoyed many Sunday evenings at the Cathedral.

As a Doctor, Robin was caring, compassionate and dedicated to his job, he was a great listener and often put himself last to ensure his patients welfare.

After leaving the Islands he worked as a locum GP for local surgeries in the Scarborough area, his last surgery being the day before he went into hospital.

His mobility was a problem in recent years due to a bad hip but he kept abreast of all the latest medical techniques, his mind remaining strong and focused on his patients.

Robin died peacefully in Scarborough Hospital on 12th March 2004 after a short illness against which he battled until the end.

He will be greatly missed and fondly remembered by all who knew him but especially by his wife, Rosie, his daughters Diana and Jenny and his grandson, Jed.

Looking back on February - BIRTHS

2nd February - Temis Errol John Smith to Crystal Smith & John Derek Smith, birth weight 6lb 9.5oz
 3rd February - Dylan Paul Berntsen to Christian and Rachel Berntsen, birth weight 7lb 5.5oz
 6th February - Megan Shirley Short (weighing 5lb 5oz) and Richard Riley Alan Short (weighing 5lb 2oz) to Richard and Marlene Short
 10th February - Soraye Livermore-Yon to Darryl Yon and Isla Livermore, birth weight 9lbs
 12th February - Christopher Gavin Short Senociain to Gavin Short and Rosa Yesenia Senociain Contreras birth weight 7lbs 9ozs
 18th February - Cleo Pearl Jones to Karen Marsh and Mark Jones, birth weight 6lbs 6oz.
 29th February - Hamish Frederick to Richard and Miranda McKee 6lbs 10oz

DEATHS

28th February, Dionne Jones, aged 21

MARRIAGES

7th February 2004 William George Troyd Bowles and Sarah Forster at St Mary's Catholic Church, Stanley



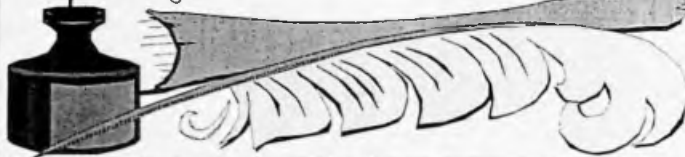
Megan Short and Richard Short



Christopher Short



Temis Smith



Cleo Jones



Hamish McKee



Soraye Livermore-Yon



Dylan Berntsen with big sister Kattrice

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Huge support for Charlie's charity

AS PROMISED, I can now give you the grand total raised in sponsorship at this years half marathon.

At £3000.60, it far exceeds any expectations I may have had when I started.

A very big thanks to those who actually 'walked the walk' on the day, got your own sponsors and donated it to my appeal.

I have sent a cheque for £1,000 to the cancer Support and Awareness Trust in Stanley, and Mike will take a cheque for £2,000.60 to the North of England Children's Cancer Research Fund, Ward 16, Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle, when he goes next week.

So that you can see how vital your contributions are I thought I would give you some details of 'Charlies Charity' from their fact sheet.

The NECCR, a registered charity, was formed in 1979 by a group of parents whose lives had been changed forever by childhood cancer. Some parents had lost children, whilst others were grateful that their children had overcome the disease.

The fund aims to remain as a local organisation collecting money with voluntary effort, there are no paid officials and administration costs are minimal.

The aims of the NECCR are to raise money for continuing vital research into the causes and treatment of cancer in childhood. The main objectives of the research carried out in Newcastle are: to increase the number of children cured of cancer; to make treatment less distressing; to find causes of child-

hood cancer; to improve chemotherapy; to individualise treatment and to develop new treatments.

Since 1979 the Charity has established the North of England as one of the world leaders in the research and treatment of childhood cancers.

It supports a whole team of doctors, scientists, statisticians and research nurses, who work within the Children's Cancer Unit in the University of Newcastle upon Tyne. The research is published and used by those treating childhood cancer worldwide.

The fact that the survival rate for children has risen from 25% in 1970 to 75% in 2003 is surely testament to the importance of organisations like the NECCR, and as the fact sheet states, "...to continue this important research the NECCR relies on the generosity of its supporters."

There can certainly be no doubt about the generosity of people in the Falklands!

Meanwhile Charlie is halfway through what will hopefully be his last session of intense chemotherapy, which in three weeks time will be reduced to a maintenance level until completion in September 2006.

As he has no immune system at the moment he will probably have a spell or two in hospital before long. In the meantime he cheerfully takes whatever is thrown at him and goes off to school with Freddie as long as he is able. Thanks again

Charlie's Granny (Joyce Allan) and family

Alcoholics Anonymous can help you too

I AM an alcoholic. I've been ashamed to admit it for many years. I sat down one night and thought, what do I want, my kids and my partner or booze? I chose my family.

I've had years of alcohol related offences. Plus, when I was drinking everything I ate went straight through me. It was affecting my health, at one stage I could only hold a cup with both hands.

If I had carried on drinking the way I was, I'd never see my pension. I'm now of an age when I'd like more out of life. So, I've had

treatment and support from the AA group and I am now staying sober.

I want people to gain my trust and to prove to myself and others that I can do it. I'd also like to help others

So, don't be ashamed, come along to the AA alcohol awareness group on Thursday evenings, 7.30 - 8.30pm.

You get support from people who know how hard it is to stop drinking and a friendly chat with a cup of tea.

If I can do it, so can you.

RW (Ned) Stewart

Falklands medical service is enviable

REGRETTABLY our time in the Falklands has come to an end.

We would like to say goodbye and thanks to all our new friends here, especially the staff and patients at KEMH, Nick Bonner for his fishing trips, Frank and Keith for showing us around and all staff in the hotels and pubs we have visited.

To the *Penguin News*, thanks for keeping us amused and informed about island life.

Last, but not least, thanks to all our housemates - we will miss you.

Our time here has shown us that the Falkland Islands Government

provides medical services which would be the envy of communities in the UK.

The doctors, nurses and other medical staff are caring and dedicated - so please think about this when you feel like knocking them.

Sue (radiographer) and Graham Sheppard, Stanley

Come back, Byron

BYRON Marine, please come back, all is forgiven.

**Shirley Knight
Coast Ridge**



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Public agenda items welcomed

THE Health and Medical Services Committee (HMSC) are to be congratulated on their courageous step towards open government.

In an unprecedented act of *glasnost*, they have invited the Physiotherapist to speak to an item about physiotherapy. What's more, they are doing it in public!

Will this herald a new era? Is it possible that the ophthalmic trained nurse and doctor will be asked to talk about eyes and the opticians' service? Dentists will be there next with their flip charts answering questions put by the committee directly instead of having at least a month's delay while further information is sought.

I am still troubled by the fact that attempts to put this item and others into the private section of the meeting were so strongly defended. The public is poorly served by such a practice. The excuse used is generally that particular patients - while anonymised of course - are identifiable in this small community. Why are identifiable cases discussed by non-clinicians at all? Do they all give informed written consent for their cases to be discussed by members of the public and those not directly involved with their care?

What it means is that the committees (and in particular the chairs) have to be alive to this problem when they discuss a topic and meet-

ings have to be chaired properly.

There is no reason why an item cannot be discussed in Part 1 for 90% of the time, and then if it is needed it can be adjourned into Part 2 to discuss a sensitive part, and then indeed back to Part 1 to finish it off and make the decisions. It is the way that they put the whole of an agenda item in Part 2 on the basis that there *might* be some part of the discussion which is sensitive which is so repugnant and contrary to the spirit of the law.

One member of HMSC wrote this week, "I favour open discussion when appropriate, but what suits a larger community may not suit such a small community." Maladministration is as unacceptable in Pitcairn as it is in China.
**Sarah Davies
Stanley**

Radio ham seeks Islands contacts

I AM a radio amateur and have never worked VP8. I read that on April 14, 2000 there were only six stations on the Islands. VP8 CMT and VP8AWU were mentioned, but only active on 6 meter. I would really love to talk to stations in the Falklands.
**G7JNM, Allen White
6 Birchside Avenue
Glossop, Derbyshire**

Islands do attract media attention

I AM glad Richard Cox enjoyed his visit to the Islands for the CPA conference (*Penguin News*, 12 March) but was surprised at his comment that the Falkland Islands is rarely in the UK media.

The Islands have been attracting significant media interest recently and at the end of the month an exhibition is being held at the Standard Chartered Bank in Stanley, showing just a selection of the coverage over the past 12 months.

The exhibition includes double page features in glossy golf maga-

zines, lifestyle publications, articles in the national newspapers on spending a 'gap year' in the Islands as well as articles on government departments in key trade papers.

In the past year just under 30 million people have had an insight into the modern Falkland Islands through the UK trade and consumer media and indeed I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the Islands who has helped generate such positive coverage.

**Sukey Cameron MBE
FIGO Representative**

Naval Party 8901 research: can you help?

CALLING all Kelpers, I am doing some research into the history of Naval Party 8901 from 1954 to 1982.

It would be very helpful if I could include the views of the locals in Stanley and in the Camp towards the detachment at Moody Brook.

Anything will do, stories, an-

ecdotes or just reminiscences, happy or sad it doesn't matter, it would be most appreciated. You can contact me via my e-mail address which is np8901@virgin.net.

Phillip Davis

● If you don't have access to e-mail and would like to contact Phillip with information you can do so through *Penguin News*

Support needed for musical charity work

IT'S AN exciting and busy time for music students in the Falklands.

A Practice-a-thon is underway, raising money for the Malcolm Sargent Cancer Care for Children charity and they may soon be involved in composing a piece of music especially composed for the Islands.

The sponsorship for the Practice-a-thon runs for two weeks and children have promised to practice every day during the fortnight from Tuesday, March 9 until Tuesday 23, when a concert of music will be held.

The concert will take place in the Town Hall at 7.00pm and participants will be given first choice of tickets (£2 each) with the remainder being sold in Freshco to the general public.

All proceeds will be donated to the Sargent Cancer Care for Children Charity. The last Practice-a-thon raised £2,200.

Donations to the charity can be made via children's sponsor forms or through an account at Standard Chartered Bank.

Money and donations should be submitted by Friday, April 30.

Another exciting but ambitious project which Community School musicians are hoping to embark on is the production of the *Falklands Suite*, a piece of music to be created especially for the Falkland Islands in a unique collaboration between the Music Department and the composer Craig Vear.



Above: Members of the Junior School and Community School choirs and other music students perform at the Jetty Centre on Saturday. Their performance was recorded by two French visitors who are embarking on a world trip, recording songs as they travel.

According to Community School Music Teacher, Shirley Adams-Leach, the proposed *Falklands Suite* will consist of "...a series of musical movements exploring the differing qualities of the Islands, and will consist of a live score created from a unique sound library recorded in the Falkland Is-

lands together with a specially constructed video projection."

Mrs Adams-Leach said, "The end result will be a rewarding creative and educational process for the Falkland Islands Community School and the Community of the Falkland Islands, contributing to a world class piece of music premiered in Stanley and capable of future performance on the world stage.

The suite will use "...all aspects of the Falkland Islands as an influence by looking further than Stanley and considering the Islands as a whole, subjects considered will include weather, geography, landscapes, communities, histories and people.

"It will produce a modern composition that celebrates the Falkland Islands as a modern country."

It is estimated that a sum of £7,000 will need to be raised to carry out the proposal.

"We are already planning fund raising within the Music Department," said Mrs Adams-Leach. She added, "...if we are successful and are able to fund the project our sponsors will be acknowledged on our CD and this in turn will be available in Stanley tourist outlets.

"In addition, we hope to be able to have our finished work presented in international composing competitions and use our unique *Falklands Suite* in an ambassadorial role for the Islands in the 21st century.

"This modern work of art/music would on the world stage it is designed to contend with, show the Falkland Islands as a forward looking and cultural place, grasping the 21st century in a positive and open minded way.

"There is a possibility of future revenue from the sale of the recording of the *Falklands Suite* and also the prizes associated with international competitions."

Mrs Adams-Leach said financial help is fundamental to the project's success: "We would be grateful if businesses would consider helping make this exciting proposal become a reality for the students of the Music Department and the Falkland Islands as a whole by supporting us, especially financially, in any way they can."

Anyone wishing to discuss any details of the project with Shirley Adams-Leach, you can call her on 27147.

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South Georgia fishery earns award

THE GOVERNMENT of South Georgia has received international recognition for its sustainable management of the marine environment.

The Marine Stewardship Council has certified the South Georgia toothfish fishery, commending the government's achievements in conserving the valuable stock and in protecting the related ecosystem.

The Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, Howard Pearce said, "The Government of South Georgia has invested considerable resources in

managing its toothfish stock so as to ensure long-term sustainability of the species and the best possible protection of the marine ecosystem.

"We are delighted to have this commitment recognised by the Marine Stewardship Council."

Illegal fishing, a significant problem in many toothfish fisheries of the Southern Ocean, has been virtually eliminated in the South Georgia fishery thanks to the South Georgia Government's tough enforcement policy.

Exercise Silver Teal: ready for emergencies at sea

THE emergency services from the British Forces and the Falklands community were put to the test last week with a maritime-based exercise.

Exercise Silver Teal, a training exercise with a maritime theme for key personnel in the military and civil emergency services, took place around Mare Harbour. MPA and on board *HMS Glasgow*.

Captain Jill Hamlin of Media Operations at Mount Pleasant said, "The exercise aimed to train and practice procedures in the event of a maritime incident through a series of stands and fictional 'incidences' occurring throughout the week."

Specialist training for Falkland Islands and military fire fighting personnel took place on board *HMS Glasgow* on Monday. "...where the highly trained and well practised crew shared their knowledge of controlling a fire in the unique, challenging environment on board a ship."

The following day, the cold wind and rain provided an added dimension to the series of stands that gave "...all those who may become involved in a rescue operation, the opportunity to enhance their knowledge of the capabilities available."

Stands included sea survival and fire fighting on board *HMS Glasgow* and the Falkland Islands Defence Force was there to explain and show its capabilities while medics provided some first-aid reminders.

Military and civilian police took



Above: Major Peter Biggs of the Falkland Islands Defence Force explains their marine capabilities

part and the mobile catering stand, providing hot food and drink, proved most popular.

Corporal Chris Harris of the Falkland Islands Defence Force said he felt the day was beneficial to FIDF and everyone else who took part.

He commented, "Many people did not realise we had a marine capability, so this has enabled them to see what we can provide."

On day three, reports came in of a fictitious, drifting ship, which had experienced a major machinery breakdown.

Captain Hamlin said, "As the exercise progressed, the ship grounded, toppled and started to leak oil, so evacuation of those on

board was top priority, with containment of the oil an additional urgent task

"With casualties and frightened passengers being brought back to Stanley, the hospital was on full alert and the police were kept busy providing necessary shelter for the uninjured evacuees."

David Morris, Chief Police Officer and Jon Clark, Marine Officer, briefed participants on how they could cope in such a scenario and any problems that may arise were discussed in detail to ensure solutions could be found.

Other presenters included the Deputy Fire Chief, Andrew Miller

and Conservation Strategy Officer, Andy Douse who discussed their areas of expertise along with Harriet Hall, the First Secretary who discussed media matters.

Captain Hamlin said, "All this was then put into practice with *RFA Gold Rover* acting as the stricken vessel on the final day of the exercise."

Captain Alex Patterson who organised the exercise said; "All of us who were involved in the exercises now have a far better appreciation of the capabilities we have in the Islands to cope with major disasters and accidents, both from the military and civilian perspective. We will be able to use what we learned this week in future exercises this year which will develop the maritime theme further."

The Commander of British Forces, Air Commodore Lacey felt that it had been a most valuable exercise and said, "...emergency planning is vital to ensure that reaction to such a disaster is fast, effective and co-ordinated."

"In order to ensure that maximum lives are saved, impact on the environment is minimised and material assets are salvaged, a united response between all the organisations involved is of paramount importance and Exercise Silver Teal highlighted these points effectively."

"We must now work together to enhance further our emergency plans and then train for these types of potential disasters."

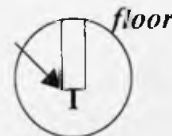


Above: Chief Garrett and PO Stretton from *HMS Glasgow* explain on board fire fighting procedures; Below: Medics SAC French, LMA Hanmer and Cpl Whitley show they are ready for any emergency



Lifestyles DIY TIP of the week

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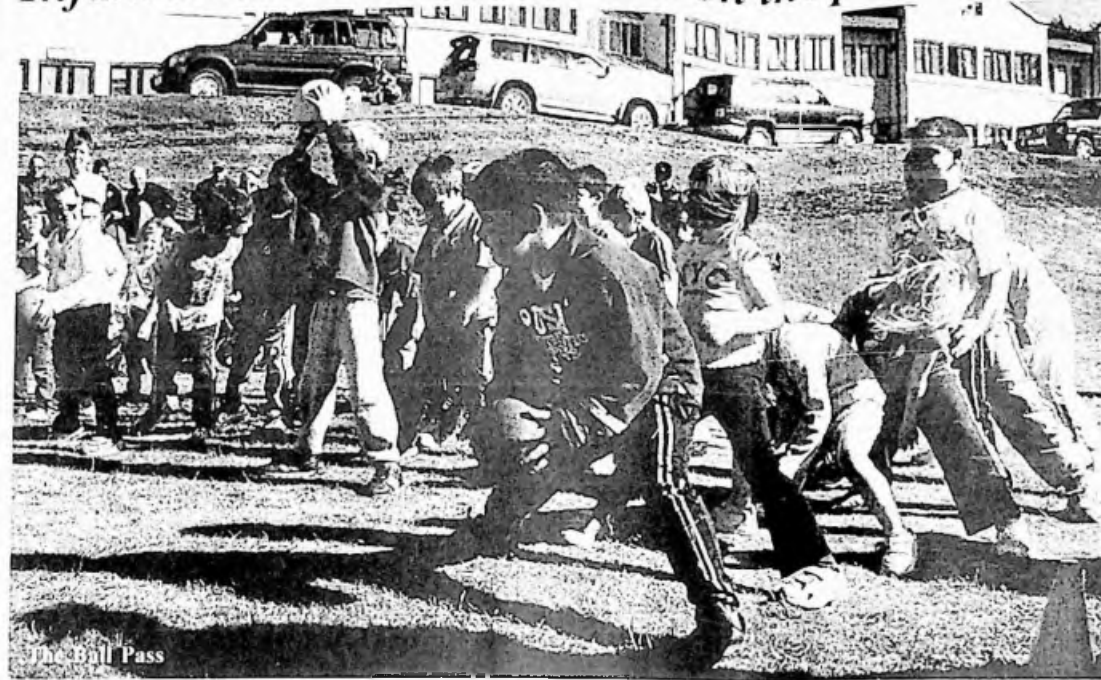
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Sporting fun in the sun

Infant students take their turn on the playing field



RJ Damien Johnson, India Clarke, Callum Wilson, and Shannon in the Hop and Jump Race



Football Pass



Christopher Stelling races away from his classmates



Enthusiasm



Ben Hazell, Matthew Hayward



Shannon Wilson, Victoria



Mums show the kids how it's done



Thomas Short leads his classmates across the finish line



Taking a break in the sun



Adam Sweetie

Results from the Infant Sports Day held on Monday 15th March will be published in full in next week's edition.



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Information Pullout
20 - 26 March 2004

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MARCH		Sunrise 0658		The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
20	0511 1.79	Sunset	1855	
SAT	1128 0.27	Moonrise	0955	
	1754 1.55	Moonset	1954	
	2330 0.40	24	0118 0.35	
Sunrise	0653	WED	0749 1.57	
Sunset	1902		1335 0.57	
Moonrise	0608		1942 1.57	
Moonset	1917	Sunrise	0700	
21	0554 1.79	Sunset	1853	
SUN	1202 0.31	Moonrise	1109	
	1822 1.58	Moonset	2010	
Sunrise	0655	25	0155 0.41	
Sunset	1900	THUR	0828 1.45	
Moonrise	0725		1403 0.67	
Moonset	1929		2007 1.54	
22	0006 0.33	Sunrise	0702	
MON	0633 1.75	Sunset	1851	
	1234 0.38	Moonrise	1223	
	1850 1.59	Moonset	2030	
Sunrise	0657	26	0233 0.49	
Sunset	1858	FRI	0912 1.33	
Moonrise	0840		1428 0.77	
Moonset	1941		2031 1.50	
23	0043 0.32	Sunrise	0703	
TUES	0711 1.67	Sunset	1848	
	1305 0.47	Moonrise	1334	
	1917 1.59	Moonset	2056	

(See www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk for tide charts)

Swimming pool		Sports hall / Courts	
MONDAY 22nd March			
07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	School	08:00-12:00	School
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	12:00-13:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	13:00-15:00	School
13:00-16:00	School	15:00-16:00	Public
16:00-17:00	S.L.C. Swimming School	16:00-17:00	School
17:00-18:00	Public	17:00-21:00	Public
18:00-19:00	Adults		
19:00-20:00	Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Fitball - Squash Court 1
20:00-21:00	Adults		
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM			
TUESDAY 23rd March			
09:00-10:00	School	08:00-12:00	School
10:00-13:00	Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
13:00-14:00	Closed - Staff Training	13:00-15:00	School
14:00-16:00	Public	15:00-16:00	Public
16:00-17:00	Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	School
17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-21:00	Public
19:00-20:00	Ladies Hour		
20:00-21:00	Canoeing	18:00-19:00	Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1
		17:30-18:30	Walk to Fitness
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SWIMMING CLUB 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM NETBALL CLUB 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM			
WEDNESDAY 24th March			
07:00-09:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	School	08:00-12:00	School
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	12:00-13:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	13:00-17:00	School
13:00-16:00	School	17:00-21:00	Public
16:00-17:00	S.L.C. Swimming School		
17:00-19:00	Public		
19:00-20:00	S.L.C. Beginners & Improvers		
20:00-21:00	Men's Hour		
CLUBS ON TODAY			
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM			
THURSDAY 25th March			
09:00-16:00	Closed	11:00-15:00	Public
17:00-18:00	Public	16:00-17:00	School
18:00-19:00	Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	17:00-21:00	Public
19:00-20:00	Aquarobics		
20:00-21:00	Adults	17:00-18:00	Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM SQUASH CLUB 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM HOCKEY CLUB			
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM (ADULTS) BADMINTON CLUB 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM			
FRIDAY 26th March			
07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	School	09:00-12:00	School
10:00-11:00	OAP's - Physio, P & T & Adults	12:00-13:00	Public
11:00-12:00	Aquarobics	13:00-17:00	School
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	17:00-20:00	Public
13:00-16:00	School		
16:00-17:00	Stanley Swimming Club	17:00-18:00	Beginners Circuits
17:00-19:00	Public		
19:00-20:00	Adults		
CLUBS ON TODAY			
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM			
SATURDAY 27th March			
10:00-11:00	Canoeing	10:00-12:00	Public
11:00-16:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Junior activities
16:00-18:00	Adults	13:00-18:00	Public
		Between 11:00-12:00, court 2 & 3	Circuits
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM			
SUNDAY 28th March			
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 ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM			

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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 mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm
 Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00
 Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
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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.

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 Trydley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on 21039 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 Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579
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 21213; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Wendy Luxton - 21882; 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 11-12pm Contact Jan and Karen during classes at Infant & Junior School Hall
AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm KEMH Day Centre, All Welcome
DANCE GROUP SCOTTISH/ LOCAL/ SALSA Monday evenings 8pm- 9pm Infant & Junior School Hall.

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
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 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

Saturday 20th March

8.30 ROOM 785
 9.00 DAN DARE PILOT OF THE FUTURE
 9.25 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Arsenal welcome Bolton to Highbury, Chelsea take on Fulham in the west London derby and Manchester United entertain Tottenham
 2.00 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND England prepare for the visit of fierce rivals Wales and Ireland seek to avoid an upset against Italy
 6.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.10 CARTOON TIME
 7.15 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 7.55 CASUALTY
 8.45 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 9.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION AUSTIN POWERS THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (1999) Mike Myers returns as master spy Austin Danger Powers (and, of course, his arch enemy Dr Evil) with a new sidekick in Felicity Shagwell (Heather Graham)
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 TV'S NAUGHTIEST BLUNDERS
 12.10 BOXING Olympic champion Audley Harrison squares up to Richel Hersisia
 1.55 NEWS 24

Sunday 21st March

7.55 GRAND PRIX Jim Rosenthal presents live coverage of the Malaysian Grand Prix from Sepang
 9.35 THE SIMPSONS
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE PREMIERSHIP
 12.20 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 1.15 CD-UK
 2.05 CELEBRITIES UNDER PRESURE
 3.00 THE SIMPSONS
 3.30 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND John Inverdale is at Murrayfield for today's Six Nations clash between Scotland and France
 6.00 JUST FOR LAUGHS
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS SPECIAL THE ROAD TO BASRA
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 CREATURE COMFORTS
 8.40 FRASIER
 9.00 THE DEPUTY Drama following the life of opinionated and outspoken Deputy Prime Minister Bob Galway
 10.00 THE STORY OF ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS Jennifer Saunders, Joanna Lumley, Julia Sawalha, Jane Horrocks, Ruby Wax and June Whitfield contribute to the documentary on the making of one of Britain's most popular sitcoms
 11.00 QI
 11.30 STARS AND THEIR DOUBLES
 12.30 NEWS 24

Monday 22nd March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD Assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand: Series recalling history's defining moments
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 BOO
 3.45 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4.10 METALHEADS Dark comedy set in the Middle Ages following five children at a knights' training academy
 4.25 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 4.50 TOP OF THE POPS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS

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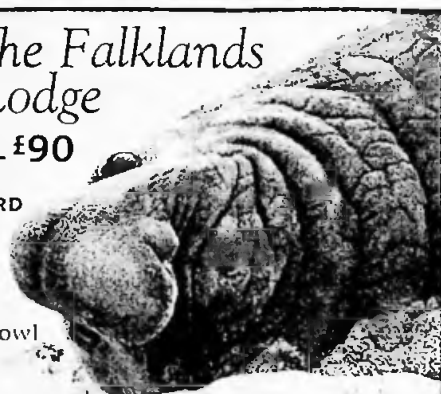
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5.45 AIRLINE Documentary series
 6.10 TONY ROBINSON'S ROMANS Caligula Four-part series in which Tony Robinson chronicles the lives of three legendary Romans
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WALKING WITH CAVE MEN (New)
 9.15 24 5.00pm-6.00pm Real-time thriller series
 10.00 DAISY DAISY Daisy Donovan presents a series in which she infiltrates a number of different worlds
 10.30 2DTV Topical animated comedy show
 10.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION FEARLESS (1995, 15) Drama Max Klein survives a plane crash unscathed though others, including his close friend and business partner, are killed Max then loses touch with the real world Starring Jeff Bridges
 12.45 NEWS 24

Tuesday 23rd March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD The Coronation Series recalling history's defining moments
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOME FROM HOME
 2.20 GREATEST MILITARY CLASHES Sabre F-86 v MiG-15 Documentary profiling the most talked-about head-to-heads in military history
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 EUREKA TV
 4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 ACE LIGHTNING
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CROCODILE HUNTER DIARIES
 6.05 PET REHAB
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 ALL ABOUT ME
 9.20 MAKING WAVES Continuing this six-part drama series charting the lives, loves and perils of the crew of the Type 23 Frigate HMS Suffolk
 10.10 THE SOPRANOS Powerful drama series about a mobster going through a mid-life crisis
 11.00 THE HAND OF GOD (New) Praying to Win: Religious documentary presented by Michael Buerk
 11.50 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.30 NEWS 24

Wednesday 24th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS
 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
 3.40 WIDE EYE
 3.55 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4.10 FAIRLY ODD PARENTS
 4.35 BEAT THE CYBORGS
 4.55 POWERS Children's paranormal drama series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 6.15 CHARMED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 JULIE WALTERS - A BAFTA TRIBUTE
 9.15 CANTERBURY TALES The Sea Captain's Tale Series of modern retellings of stories from Chaucer's medieval classic Starring Om Puri, Indira Varma, Nitin Ganatra, Usha Patel, Indira Joshi and Leena Dhingra
 10.15 IF THE LIGHTS WENT OUT First in an occasional series of drama-documentaries portraying future scenarios In 2010, Britain is running out of electricity - and when terrorists attack a Russian gas pipeline, the consequences for Britain are immediate and grave
 11.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION SWIMMING WITH SHARKS (1994) Satirical black comedy starring Kevin Spacey and Frank Whaley A Hollywood executive's relentless bullying leads a film school graduate to exact revenge.
 12.45 NEWS 24

Thursday 25th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 WHAT THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION DID FOR US
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 WATCH MY CHOPS
 4.05 JUNGLE RUN
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 YO! DIARY Children's drama series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 DINOTOPIA
 6.30 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
 9.00 CHARLES II - THE POWER AND THE PASSION Drama depicting the

reign of Charles II Villainous opportunist Titus Oates capitalises on the mood of the times to propagate a rabid purge of Catholics that spirals out of control His vicious lies cast doubt on the loyalty of Queen Catherine herself The Protestant bid to exclude the Duke of York from the throne gathers momentum and Charles is forced to take desperate measures Starring Rufus Sewell, Rupert Graves, Helen McCrory, Shirley Henderson, Ian McDiarmid and Charlie Creed-Miles Last in the current series

10.00 THE WEST WING US drama series focusing on political intrigue within the corridors of power at the White House, starring Martin Sheen and Rob Lowe As India prepares to invade the Pakistan-held Kashmir territory, Bartlet seeks the advice of an India expert meanwhile, Josh testifies at a hearing
 10.45 JIM DAVIDSON'S COMMERCIAL BREAKDOWN (New)
 11.15 LIVING THE DREAM French Holiday Heaven In the third of a five-part series on families who have pursued personal dreams, Marc and Jo Finch give up successful careers in banking to take over a down-at-heel campsite in the Dordogne Sealing the deal and getting the previous owners to move out proves hard enough, but then it's straight into the summer season
 12.05 LUCKY BAG Last episode of the Welsh comedy sketch show Featuring two Ibiza holiday reps working on Barry Island, Ken and Jane Asher and the cowboy builders
 12.35 NEWS 24

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7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 THEATRE OF DREAMS Series following people working at Lincoln's Theatre Royal John Penzittoli is a playwright living in Lincoln, who was formerly working in a New York department store
 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
 3.55 RUGRATS
 4.25 RAVEN
 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 BOX OFFICE BOYS Paul Heny and Richard Orford host an exhilarating mix of movie reviews, trailers, exclusive interviews with the stars and top competitions
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION GIRL INTERRUPTED (1999) Winona Ryder stars as a teenager diagnosed with Borderline Personality Disorder who is confined to a mental institution, where she encounters fellow patients Angelina Jolie and Elizabeth Moss, as well as nurse Whoopi Goldberg and psychiatrist Vanessa Redgrave James Mangold's film is based on the true story of Susanna Kaysen, who wrote an acclaimed account of her own incarceration
 11.05 HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST SPECIAL EFFECTS Documentary Includes fight scenes from Gladiator and car chases from Bullitt
 11.50 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.45 NEWS 24

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New Island South Conservation Trust

Its work and studies in the 2003-2004 season



NEW ISLAND is one of the world's most important bird breeding areas.

A population of four million breeding adults of one species alone, gives the island a high rating internationally and therefore of exceptional value to the Falkland Islands in conservation terms.

Operated as a reserve for 33 years, the continuation and protection in perpetuity of the New Island South reserve, is assured by the New Island South Conservation Trust. The Trust's legal status and its Memorandum are guarantees to the Falkland Islands. International conservation organizations and the scientists who study there, that its status as a wildlife reserve will not change.

During its 33 years of operation the New Island South Reserve has been established as a base for scientific studies. Today, purpose built infrastructure, which includes a field station and facilities for some eight field personnel, presents an opportunity to scientific and conservation interests to carry out long term research. In addition, the diversity of wildlife, its location, the island's historical aspects, make it a leading facility, which is being recognized and acknowledged internationally. The development of the site from minimal resources has fostered and encouraged a policy of maximizing finances to gain the best possible value in our work and output.

Left: The Geoffrey C Hughes Field Station on New Island South provides a fully equipped base for scientific studies and research.

This Season's Functions

IN THE present season 2003-2004 the New Island South reserve had a total of six operatives working in the field and one principal overseer.

Four of the operatives are highly qualified biologists, a further one is an experienced field assistant and there is one volunteer engaged in field work. Additionally, a Phd student at the University of Washington, works on data from the penguin satellite tracking program. A further one of our field assistants is writing up the results of four years study at the same university.

There are five main study areas:

- a satellite tracking program on penguin species, which includes studies on their ecology - this is now in its seventh year.
- a research project looking at the breeding biology of Thin billed prions. a total of ten years has now been spent studying this species.
- studies of alien species in particular the Black rat (*Rattus rattus*) which is looking at the population and feeding ecology of this animal, is now in its fourth year.
- Two other studies are being carried out on Black browed albatross and on the Falkland Skua.

More details of these studies are presented in this supplement.

The Longer Term

APART from the value of New Island as described above, the New Island South Conservation Trust (NISCT) plays a very significant part in the Falkland Islands conservation efforts. Not being a high profile operation, perhaps its value, its capabilities and output in research are not fully realized.

It has the expertise to play an important part in the Falklands Biodiversity plans. Its geographical location is already giving it a major function, ie through its satellite tracking program and the gathering of important information for the future management of the Special Area of Co operation. Similar information is also being obtained to support the proposal by the NISCT for the establishment of a marine reserve in the area. Studying species in this region of the archipelago has shown considerable variations with other parts of the Islands. Such work and its findings have to be important in understanding the wider picture of not just conservation needs, but the ecology of species in the Falkland Islands. There is a requirement to have a much broader field of conservation studies, but just as important is the need to draw on a wider range of views and data. For this to be balanced and more meaningful information, it must be drawn from a number of sources.

Through the help of many volunteers, donors and funding from the Falkland Islands Government, the NISCT has already made a large contribution to conservation and reached a major goal. It now has a legally secure work place of great value, excellent facilities and is able to draw on highly qualified field scientists.

Its success and continuation to the present day has had a lot to do with the efforts of a number of individuals who still play a major part in the general running of the operation, largely on a voluntary basis. The operation has a very high output in terms of field study hours for its projected financial outlay per season. This season, which is not yet complete, has already accumulated a total of 4138 hours of field work.

Right: Matthew Strange and Fabiana Zuniga working on rodent research.



Studies of Thin-billed prions at the New Island South Reserve

Something about Thin-billed prions 'Firebirds'

Thin-billed Prions are small seabirds of 140grams. Like all members of the bird family of tubenosed seabirds (albatrosses, petrels and shearwaters), they are long-lived, lay a single egg not more than once a year, and rear a single chick between both the male and the female breeding partner of each pair. Tubenosed seabirds have long breeding seasons.

Thin-billed prions incubate their eggs around 46 days in November and December, and the chicks are fed for another 50 days in January and February. Tubenosed seabirds provision their chicks infrequently compared to other birds, and feeding rates vary accordingly to the food availability. In rich years, the chicks accumulate large body fat reserves, attaining peak masses of up to 190% of the mass of their parents.

At the end of nestling development, chicks lose mass and leave the colonies close to adult mass. In poor years, however, chicks may grow at a slower rate by reducing their metabolism when they are not fed for several days. Under such conditions, the chicks reach fledging mass later and without going through a mass peak first. The predominant diet of thin-billed prions consists of small crustaceans such as amphipods and euphausiids (krill).

Why do we study them?

Seabirds breeding on subantarctic islands are largely dependent directly or indirectly on the transport of plankton and minerals by the Southern ocean, which are brought to the surface along the Antarctic convergence zone or which are transported to lower latitudes by water movements such as the Falkland current.

The cold, mineral-rich waters of the Falkland current provide food for vast breeding colonies of seabirds in the Southwest Atlantic, from the Falkland Island archipelago to the Atlantic coast of Patagonia. However, the Southern Ocean and its offshoots are characterized by strong spatial and temporal variability in the availability of food. Fluctuations in the abundance of plankton have a substantial influence on the reproductive performance of predators such as seabirds, squid and seals. There are only few series of long-term data on any level of the food chain in the Falkland Islands, and therefore our understanding about the influence of environmental variability in the Falkland current marine ecosystem is still very limited. There is also growing concern about human influence in the form of global warming on the Antarctic and related ecosystems and in the form of fishery. A better understanding of the variability of conditions and the impact on the various parts of the food chain is needed. With our study of Thin-billed Prions, we collect detailed data on the availability of planktonic crustaceans, on which the food web of the predators depends. Thus, we indirectly collect information on the food availability of seabirds such as Rockhopper penguins and of the commercially caught squid species which occur around the Falkland Islands, Shortfin squid (*Ilex argentinus*) and Patagonian squid (*Loligo gahi*).

How do we study them?

Thin-billed prions are very numerous on New Island South, where one million pairs may nest. The nests may be situated in the base of tussock grass or under rocks, but perhaps the greatest number of nests at New Island South consists in a burrow in the soil. The birds enter through a tunnel to reach a nest chamber. A number of such nests has been excavated by Monica Silva and helpers during fieldwork at New Island. These nests are now fitted with a flat stone above the nest chamber, thus enabling us to get to the chick easily. During their rearing period in the nest, the chicks are left on their own during the day, and receive food only at night. Therefore, by weighing the chicks in the evening, and again in the morning, we can see which chicks have been fed, and how much.

Thin-billed prion chicks are very suitable for studies of food provisioning, which can be carried out without interference with the daily routines of the birds. Our own research on storm-petrels has also shown that the chicks get used to daily handling.

In addition to the monitoring work, projects in behavioural ecology are carried out every season.

About the Prion study field team

Dr. Petra Quillfeldt started to study seabirds of the Southern Ocean during her MSc and PhD research at King George Island off the Antarctic peninsula at the age of 22. Her research on Wilson's storm-petrels is now in the 8th year, and has provided three students with possibilities for MSc research, as well as her own MSc and PhD theses and so far 13 scientific publications. After finishing her PhD thesis and a brief maternity break, she carried on research in seabirds, as a postdoc of the German Exchange Council. In this position, she worked in the North Atlantic with Manx shearwaters and Cory's shearwaters. At the moment, Petra is funded by the prestigious Emmy Noether Programme of the German Science Foundation, which gives young scientists the possibility to build up their own research group during six years. Petra collaborates with a number of colleagues from academic institutions in UK, Germany, Austria, Argentina, France, Spain and Portugal. Petra first came to New Island as a tour guide of MS Bremen in 1997, and started scientific work here in 2003. The intention of her and her team is to establish long-term monitoring of Thin-billed prions and other seabirds at New Island, and especially to promote the use of non-invasive



Above: Portuguese biologist Paulo Catry and assistant Ana Campos carefully tag a young Thin-billed Prion chick with an identification leg band.

methods of monitoring using technology such as video (to monitor feeding rates) and stable isotope analysis (to study diet). At the same time, projects in behavioural ecology will complement the work.

Dr Juan Masello is heavily involved in the work with the seabirds, and during his time at the University of Buenos Aires he worked as a marine biologist, studying patterns of planktonic snails. He has overwintered in the Antarctic, where he was involved in projects as diverse as freshwater ecology and the breeding biology of Elephant seals. Today, his main focus is on parrots. Together with Petra, Juan started to work on science and conservation issues of the world's largest parrot colony, the colony of Burrowing parrots in the province of Rio Negro, Patagonia, Argentina (see <http://www.cyanoliseus.gmxhome.de>). Juan is working with the University of Bristol and the World Parrot Trust, as well as with specialists from 8 countries. He has published over a dozen works in scientific as well as conservation journals. Juan first came to New Island in 2003 to work with the Thin-billed prions. Left: Dr Juan Masello and Dr Petra Quillfeldt are key scientists in the ongoing study of Thin-Billed Prions on New Island South - here they prepare to install a tiny observation camera in the burrow of a Prion.



Census of Thin billed Prion Population: New Island South Reserve

The thin-billed prion (also known as the firebird) is the most abundant of the Falkland seabirds. However, until 2002, there were no reliable population estimates for any of its breeding colonies. Trying to fill that major gap in the knowledge of Falkland bird life, a survey was carried out in New Island South Nature Reserve.

This island has been traditionally thought to harbour the largest thin-billed prion colony in the world, but this was based on incomplete knowledge from both this and other places.

During January and February 2002, Ana Campos and Paulo Cstry, two Portuguese seabird ecologists with experience in this type of census work, conducted the field survey. Prions nest underground, and all one can see while walking around a nesting colony are the entrances of their tunnels that lead to the nesting chambers.

Realising that the numbers of prions and prion-burrows were so large that counting them all would be virtually impossible, they opted by a sampling methodology, that involved counting the numbers of burrows in selected plots, scattered throughout the reserve, and using statistical techniques to extrapolate for the entire island.

A total of 934 plots, each covering 50 square metres, were defined, and burrow entrances were counted in each one. A total of approximately 100 kilometres were covered on hilly ground; all the hills and most remote corners of the reserve were visited during this work.

All the data was fed into a Geographical Information System (GIS), so that computations could be made in a more accurate way. The conclusion was that there were approximately 1,000,000 prion burrow entrances on New Island South Nature Reserve in 2002. Obviously, this is not an exact figure, as statistical extrapolation implies a certain degree of uncertainty.

The results of this census prove New Island to be the most important breeding sites for thin-billed prions in the world. It also makes it an unusually large seabird colony, one of the largest in the whole Atlantic Ocean. **Above right: Prion**



Studying the Migration of the Falkland Skua

Skuas are regularly seen along all coasts during summer, but they are largely absent during winter, and nobody really knows where they go.

Falkland skuas are a particular race of the Brown Skua, a bird with a widespread distribution in the Southern Ocean. Falkland skuas are only found in the Falklands, and in much smaller numbers in some places of South America. They are fierce predators and scavengers, taking much from other seabirds, and always hanging about their colonies. However, once the breeding seasons are over, and food supplies dwindle, the skuas rapidly disappear from our coasts, only to come back in early spring.

They must be going somewhere out of sight of land, as all skuas seem to do during the non-breeding seasons, but where? In recent years there have been some exciting sightings, and corpses found in the North Atlantic, of skuas that seem to be coming from the Southern Hemisphere. Could it be that some of the Falkland skuas are going there?

To find out about this matter, the New Island South Conservation Trust has started a project on skua migration. During the 2003/04 breeding season, 30 devices, called Geolocators, were fitted to as many skuas nesting on New Island.

These devices were developed and supplied by British Antarctic Survey. Unlike the transmitters that are used for satellite telemetry, geolocators are small, light and long lasting, and therefore can be successfully used for extended periods, on medium-sized flying birds, such as the skuas.

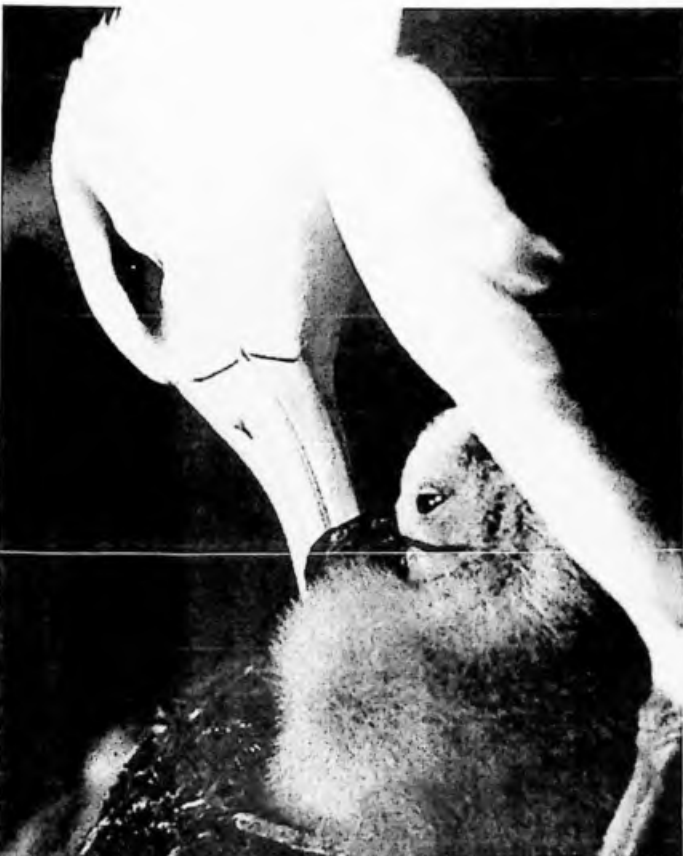
Geolocators record ambient light intensity levels every 10 minutes. From the data recorded, one can then calculate the time of sunrise and sunset. Some of the readers must be now realising that with that information, together with records from an internal clock, one can calculate latitude and longitude.

Everyone knows how days are longer during summer, and short in winter. And that it is "the other way around" in the northern hemisphere. This means that, each day of the year, different places have different day-lengths (except around the equinox). So, given day-length and date, one can calculate latitude.

How about longitude? For each latitude (calculated as just described), there is one known time of sunrise. And since the geolocator gives sunrise times, one can calculate the position of the birds in each particular day (in fact, mid-day times are used, but the rationale is the same).

The estimates are usually accurate to within more or less 100km. This may not sound very good, but if what we want is to study migrations that span over thousands of kilometres, it is an error easy to accommodate.

So next year we will be on New Island, one of the strongholds of the Falkland skua population, looking for "our" birds, and trying to recapture them, relieve them from the loggers, and downloading the data into a computer. We will let you know their whereabouts in winter, as soon as we get the first detailed data ever on the Falkland skua migration.



Obtaining Baseline Information for Environmental Monitoring

The New Island South Nature Reserve is preparing an Environmental Management Plan and a Research Strategy to implement over the next few years. One of the main tasks has been to get baseline data, so that future changes can be accurately quantified and evaluated in relation to the management practices on the island and surrounding seas.

To this end, assessments of the status and distribution of all vertebrates regularly occurring on the island continues to be carried out.

An overall vegetation survey is also under way. This data will, for example, help to monitor the amazing recovery of the vegetation that has been taking place for over two decades after the removal of grazers such as sheep and cattle.

Studying seabirds can also provide important cues as to what is happening in the marine ecosystems. This is obviously of great relevance to the Falkland Islands, given that fisheries are one of the major supports of the national economy. Furthermore, seabirds and marine mammals are resources of economic value themselves, because they are one of the major tourist attractions of the islands.

Within this framework, during the 2003/04 breeding season, the New Island South Conservation Trust has continued a detailed study of its black-browed albatross populations.

By studying its population dynamics, we hope to be able to contribute to better evaluate the causes of any population declines, and assess if any conservation measures are being successful or not.

To study adult survival, we have marked 400 adult breeding albatrosses with large coloured and numbered rings. By monitoring their return next year, we will start to get to know more about population trends on New Island South.

Also, by studying the diet and growth parameters of the chicks, we expect to learn more about the marine environment and interactions of the birds with the fisheries.

Left: Black-browed Albatross preens her young chick on the nest

Assessment of Rodent Population on New Island South

Few large islands or archipelagos can claim to be rat free, and the Falklands are no exception. Even though many small Falkland islets remain rat-free, the majority of the main islands are occupied by one or more species of rodent.

With its relatively long history of human activity, commencing in the late 1700's as a base for American whalers, it is not surprising that New Island, is not free of rodents.

What is surprising is that unlike most other islands in the Falklands, the species of rat found on this island is the smaller and less ferocious Black Rat (*Rattus rattus*). Work on the important thin-billed prion population, in 1999 and 2000, revealed the occurrence of some rodent predation on prion chicks.

Realising the potential significance of such observations, the New Island Reserve decided to start a study on rodents. This was to help assess the rat and mouse status on the island, the potential impact on the wildlife of both rats and mice and the feasibility of implementing an eradication project.

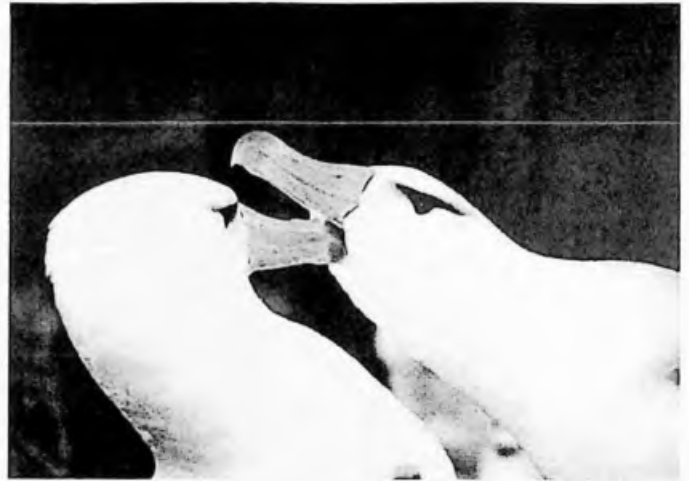
At the invitation of the New Island Reserve, a visit was made by a New Zealand rodent eradication specialist. This expert provided advice on how to carry out a long-term survey to gather more information. In 2000/01 the first systematic trapping sessions were carried out. The first trapping was done in a relatively random way, which involved trapping lines with varying numbers of traps, at varying distances apart, these being put in places believed to harbour rats.

In the following three seasons (from 2001/02, to the present 2003/04), the method of trapping was changed to make the assessment more systematic, and we started using Survey Lines and Index Lines/Grids. Survey Lines are usually only temporary lines that are open for 5 days, then closed and moved, but one can also have "semi permanent survey lines", which are open 3 days and closed for 5 days.

The lines consist of ten traps placed at 10 to 20m intervals, over the same habitat. Index Lines/Grids are larger than Survey Lines, consisting of 25 stations (trap covers) with each station containing 2 traps. These stations are placed 25m apart, in a line or in grid formation, and unlike survey lines they are more of a permanent feature, often being used for several years. They usually follow a schedule that consists of them being open for 3 nights and then closed for 10 nights, with the traps being checked every morning while they are open.

This work is very intensive, evident by the 500 k walked this season by Matthew Strange, one of two field workers checking traps.

Traps are carefully covered with a plastic mesh, that prevents birds from getting inside, while still allowing the entrance of rodents. While baited and set, traps are checked every morning. Animals caught are removed and brought back to the New Island Field Station for further examination. These are sexed, several measurements are taken, and the insides checked for signs of pregnancy and for stomach contents. This allows us to get a broad view of the diet and breeding frequencies.



Using these methodologies, over the 2002/2003 season, the total trap days was 4270. During this period a total of 157 rats and 204 mice were caught and examined. Although we have not yet finished assessment of the rats on New Island South, we have already been able to reach some important conclusions:

- * New Island does not harbour any Norway rats (*Rattus norvegicus*). The ship/black rat (*Rattus rattus*) is present, although in smaller numbers than might be expected. Three morph types (*rattus*, *alexandrinus* and *frugivorus*) have been identified, of which *frugivorus* is the most frequent.
- * There are only two areas in New Island South Reserve where rats are relatively common (the Rookery and the Southern tussac sites). They have in common the fact that they are covered with tussac grass, and that they have good numbers of seabirds nesting nearby where both rats and mice are able to scavenge. In large parts of the island, rats are very scarce or totally absent.
- * The numbers of rats seem to fluctuate markedly from one year to the next (for example, comparatively few were caught in 2003/04), although the causes for such variations are still unknown.
- * There is a very uneven sex-ratio, with males largely outnumbering females. This is a most interesting and unexpected finding, perhaps warranting further research.
- * Mice (believed to be the house mouse *Mus musculus*), unlike rats are relatively widespread on the island.
- * The diet of rats includes some animal matter, including insects, marine life and larvae. There is some evidence showing rats are cannibalistic, eating rats or mice caught in traps. Over 73% is however vegetation.

This information is very important if and when a rat eradication project is attempted. However, New Island covers a large area, and the costs of such a project are known to be extremely high.

Furthermore, it is not clear if mice, which could be responsible for some predation, might be successfully eradicated with the rats. Needless to say, rodent eradication will always be one of the goals of the New Island Reserve. But given the current levels of predation, and the cost of such operation, it is felt that an eradication project does not necessarily need to be the first priority. In the meantime control measures and good husbandry of the reserve, commenced years ago will continue.

The data collected so far will be useful in future assessments. For example if climate changes occur, is it possible that the rodent/bird survival balance may also change and have a greater impact on prions and other birds.

The New Island Reserve will remain attentive in relation to such possibility, and ready to act if and when it is felt that a more proactive intervention is needed.



Ian J.Strange, Dr Petra Quillfeldt, Dr Juan Masello, Matthew Strange, Maria Fabiana Zuniga Olavarria, Paulo and Teresa Catry, and Ana Campos.

This supplement is dedicated to the work on the reserve of field biologist Ingrid Schenk (left) who died last year.

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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 Matt/ Ailie
 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 'Castaways' with Liz / 1980's Falklands with Lisa Riddell
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 Slow Jams with Rachael
 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 with Ash and Matt
 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 with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 Classical Programme with Howard Pearce
 7.45 Folk music show
 8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
WEDNESDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Ailie

(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 with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 The best of... with Jock
 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 with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Soul, blues and rock 'n roll
 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 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox with Ash and Matt
 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/Caught in the Net (rpt)
 7.30 Non stop Country
 8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy
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SATURDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Back from War 0800 News/Richard Allinson 1000 Sport on Five 1630 Rockola 1730 Nigel Rennie Country 1830 Five live fight night 2030 Late night Live 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The now show 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Asters Classics 1000 The World this weekend 1030 Sport on Five 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Mark Radcliffe's group therapy 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late Night Live 2200 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



Thursday 25th March
 20.00 Fire support training: Aty/Morar/FGA
Recruits:
 Tuesday 23 March
 19.00 Target indication; Fire control orders/reaction
 Thursday 25 March
 19.00 Weapons training and weapon handling tests.

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 20 - 26 March

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

Saturday 20 March	Sunday 21 March	Monday 22 March	Tuesday 23 March	Wednesday 24 March	Thursday 25 March	Friday 26 March
GOODBOY	PETER PAN	RUNAWAY JURY	SCHOOL OF ROCK	RUNAWAY JURY	SCHOOL OF ROCK	FREAKY FRIDAY
PAYCHECK	S W A T	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
THE LAST SAMURAI	MASTER AND COMMANDER	THE LAST SAMURAI	PAYCHECK	S W A T	PAYCHECK	RUNAWAY JURY

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG) 96 mins Family comedy. Jamie Lee Curtis, Lindsay Lohan

THE LAST SAMURAI (15) 154 mins. Action/Adventure. Tom Cruise, Ken Watanabe

SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG) 109 mins. Comedy. Jack Black, Joan Cusack

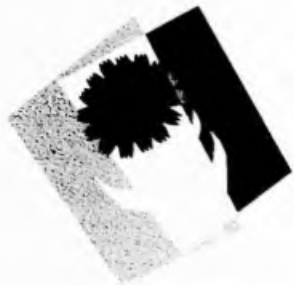
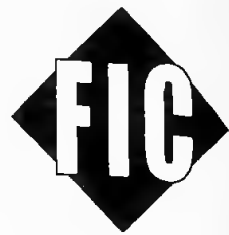
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PAYCHECK (12A) 119 mins Sci-Fi/Action Ben Affleck, Uma Thurman

RUNAWAY JURY (12A) 127 mins. Drama/Thriller. John Cusack, Gene Hackman



HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY FOR SUNDAY 21ST MARCH



Menu for a Stress Free Mother's Day

A long lie-in followed by *Breakfast in Bed*

- Open gifts from your loved ones:
 - Smell the scent of *perfume and flowers*
 - Indulge in the delicious *chocolates*
 - Try on your new *jewellery*
 - Name your *Tatty Teddy Bear*



After a lazy day reading your new *book* and perhaps listening to your favourite *music...*



Enjoy a special *dinner* prepared by your family, washed down with a glass of *wine or champagne*, followed by one of our mouthwatering *desserts*

Finally, relax in a hot bath using products from the Capstan's range of *relaxation and beauty baskets*.

All ingredients available from West Store, Capstan Gift Shop and the Entertainment Centre.



News from the Planning and Building Committee

By Graham France

THE 'open' part of the meeting, held on Thursday, March 11, lasted a little more than three-quarters of an hour, there being only thirteen applications for planning permission and a report on eight for building permits to be considered by the Committee which was, as usual, chaired by the Honourable Richard Cockwell.

The Honourable Norma Edwards gave her apologies and her place was again taken by the Hon John Birmingham. Apologies were also received from Paul Phillips and attending were Les Harris, Mike Harris, Mike McLeod and, making his first appearance at a regular meeting of the Committee, was new member Gerald Cheek. Two members of the public, including the writer, were also present.

Deferred at the meeting held in February was an application by the government to create two separate parking spaces: at the junction of Ross Road and Barrack Street, and one north of the Fire Station. It had earlier been agreed that the former should not be approved (and had since been withdrawn from the application) and a site meeting was convened, following which a revised drawing for the area adjacent to the Fire Station had been prepared.

The concerns of the Chief Fire

Officer had not, however, been fully satisfied so it was resolved to give outline planning approval and to further investigate arrangements for suitable access to and from the area.

Alan Cruickshank's application to retain the Portakabin sited at his property, 6 Fitzroy Road East, by the previous owner was then reviewed and members agreed to the recommendation that temporary planning permission be granted for a further five years, following which the Committee then moved on to applications in respect of new developments.

The first of the new applications considered was one for planning permission in principle submitted by the government to build two pairs of semi-detached houses on an area of land between plots 8 Anderson Drive and 20 Hansen Hill. These had attracted several letters of objection and a petition signed by sixty-eight residents of Stanley. These were placed before members and it was pointed out that the land had been called a "green" site on a layout plan of the area which was not available for housing and identified as a public green space in the Draft Town Plan.

It was felt that it should be left as an area for the children to play in safety close to their homes, with which Committee members were

in agreement and resolved that, not being able to reject the proposal themselves, Executive Council be recommended to refuse permission for the development.

Ron Dickson's application to extend his house at 2 Dairy Paddock Road was discovered, following its submission to the Environmental Planning Department, to be "permitted development" and need not therefore be the subject of a grant of formal planning permission. However, the drawings were not sufficiently complete to allow the grant of a Building Permit and the application for this consent was deferred.

Government's application in respect of other land on East Stanley Development, for permission in principle to create a serviced building plot at the corner of Ross Road East and Rowlands Rise, was granted planning permission which was conditional to ensure the provision a minimum of two parking spaces, with the layout allowing unobstructed access to each.

Mr and Mrs Ron Roberts' outline application for permission in principle to build a one-and-half-storey house on land south of 57 Fitzroy Road was similarly granted permission subject to that same condition.

Other applications which received planning permission in-

cluded that by James and Barbara Bates for an extension to their dwelling at 8 Watson Way; Jonathan and Cyndi May's proposal to build two extensions to their dwelling at 12 Jeremy Moore Avenue; Simon Francis' plans to build a dwelling at 10 Sullivan Street; John McLeod's proposal to construct a house at 23 Hansen Hill; and Goodwin Offshore Limited's submission for the erection of a cold storage facility attached to their premises at the Chandlery Estate on Airport Road.

Due to an Article 6 Direction placed on her property at 13 Jersey Road, which means there are no "permitted development" rights and all development must be the subject of an application for planning permission. Kita Bedford sought consent to replace her lounge window with a patio door accompanied by a small area of decking. Members were in agreement and granted permission.

However, in the case of Evan Jones' application to build a dwelling at 8 Anderson Drive, this had to be deferred as further information was needed and will be reviewed again at the next meeting of the Committee.

This is scheduled to be held on Thursday, April 1 and to commence at 9am in the Liberation Room at the Secretariat.

Public Notice from the Treasury

**Public presentation by
HSBC Asset Management (Europe) Ltd
on Thursday 25 March at 5.30pm
at the Court & Council Chamber
at the Town Hall**

The Government's reserve funds of around £150 million are managed by two investment management firms, Newton and HSBC. Annual presentations are made to the Standing Finance Committee by their representatives who visit on alternate years. This year it is the turn of HSBC to visit and at the request of the Standing Finance Committee they have agreed to make a public presentation.

Please come along if you want to learn more about the way Government's reserve funds are invested, including information such as performance against benchmark, a global economic review and outlook and what is happening in the stock markets. This presentation would be of special interest to people who have investments overseas including pension funds.

The presentation including questions and answers is expected to last no more than one hour.

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General Practice with Health Visitor, Margaret Grebby

The parents survival guide

IF YOU are a parent you know what hard work means.

Children can be so demanding it can be a struggle to look after yourself as well. This article will give you a few practical tips on fitness and relaxation and nutritious, easy and economical meals for all the family.

Youngsters need 'play' because this is how they learn. Toys and games help them to coordinate movement and learn to think. Playing with other children helps them to learn to relate and communicate.

If you can, let them have a room or area which is for play where they cannot do too much damage. It could be a bedroom, (not yours) but you will have to resign yourself to it never being tidy, however this is better than having the whole house in turmoil.

As they get older, encourage them to put everything away when they have finished with it. Even quite small children can begin to learn this simple lesson.

Children easily become irritable if they are 'cooped up' all day indoors. So try to go outside everyday- even if it is only for a short walk.

Children need the freedom of open spaces to run and jump around. A garden, park or local play area are ideal places for them to let off steam. It can give you a good chance for some exercise too - and may help your children meet new friends.

Finding playgroups or sharing the care of children with friends or parents once every week or so can give you much needed breathing space. If your children are under 5, you may be able to give them an early afternoon nap to enable you to have that precious commodity - time for yourself.

One hour is best; longer than that and you might have difficulty getting them to sleep in the evening.

Exercise and recreation

Some activities are ideal for all the family. Swimming is good exercise, a valuable skill and relatively inexpensive entertainment in both Stanley and Mount Pleasant.

Nutritious and delicious

Good healthy food need not take ages to prepare, or be brown and



uninspiring.

Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as 'junk food.' Chips hamburgers etc. can all be eaten - but they need to be balanced with other foods. Moderation is the key word - and this means not every day.

Convenience food is just that, it saves time. Some convenience foods can be basic and cheap (eg frozen peas, baked beans and yoghurt.) Others are more complicated - dishes like pizza and moussaka for example. These can be a much more expensive (though not necessarily less nutritious) way of eating.

Home made soups can be one of the most economical, warming and delicious snacks, ideal as a lunch or light supper with a roll and butter.

Vegetables, fruit, potatoes, bread and cereals are foods most of us should be making more use of. Not only do they provide dietary fibre, vitamins and minerals, they also help balance the richer protein and fat containing foods we eat. With all the variety of foods available today there's no need to stick to mash and cabbage, try having potato, rice or pasta and at least two veg with your main meal.

Some tasty snack ideas

Milkshakes are liquid nutrition. Milkshakes take no more time to make in a blender than making a cup of tea. Try fresh milk and bananas or fresh milk and raspberry yoghurt.

Cereals and milk are an ideal snack for any time of the day as are crispbread with cheese spread and marmite or toasted muffins - with peanut butter, or butter and savoury spread

Sandwiches are an easy snack. Bread, white, brown or wholemeal is a healthy snack. Make sandwiches look appetising by providing colourful fillings such as:

- grated carrot and cheddar cheese.
- cucumber and curd cheese,
- peanut butter, lettuce and cottage cheese.
- tomato, ham and cress.

Nibbles: keep cubes of cheese, fingers of carrots or sticks of celery in airtight containers in the refrigerator.

Fresh fruit: satsumas, seedless grapes and small bananas are easy to eat. Apples, pears and oranges are more difficult. If they are segmented first, they are much more appealing to children.

Yoghurts: these are deservedly popular snacks. Making your own allows you to control the amount of sugar added and is much cheaper.

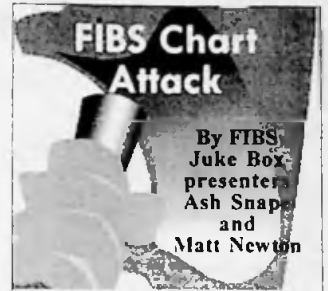
Yoghurt can be enjoyed on its own - or with added fruit or over a favourite cereal.

Method: Heat 1 pint UHT milk to 'body temperature' (100F, 38C). Stir in 1 tablespoon commercial natural yoghurt and transfer to a clean thermos flask for 6 - 8 hours.

When set, pour into a container, cool quickly then place in the refrigerator overnight to thicken further.

Don't forget that as a parent, you need a good diet, as well as exercise and recreation. Not only will you be helping yourself feel fitter - you'll be taking care of your bones for later life.

A glass of milk (whole semi-skimmed or skimmed), a pot of yoghurt and a small piece of cheese a day, will make sure you satisfy your daily requirement for calcium too.



This week, last week, song, artist

- 1 - 10 - Toxic - Britney Spears
- 2 - R/E - Give It Away - Deepest Blue
- 3 - N/E - Jaded - Mest feat. Benji Madden
- 4 - N/E - Stacy's Mom - Fountains Of Wayne
- 5 - 16 - Yeah - Usher
- 6 - R/E - Hey Ya! - Outkast
- 7 - 5 - Run - Snow Patrol
- 8 - 2 - English Summer Rain - Placebo
- 9 - 8 - I Miss You - Blink 182
- 10 - N/E - Dip It Low - Christina Milian
- 11 - 15 - Red Blooded Woman - Kylie Minogue
- 12 - 3 - Last Train Home - The Lostprophets
- 13 - N/E - Somewhere Only We Know - Keane
- 14 - R/E - Thank You - Jamelia
- 15 - 17 - She Wants To Move - N.E.R.D.
- 16 - R/E - C'Mon C'Mon - The Von Bondies
- 17 - 4 - Who's David - Busted
- 18 - N/E - Throw It Away - Delta Goodrem
- 19 - N/E - Thru The Glass - 13 Senses
- 20 - N/E - Love Revolution - Phixx

Listen to the Top 40 Jukebox with Ash Snape and Matt Newton 4pm - 6pm every weekday on FIBS.

Tune in to.. Castaways

TAKE a trip down memory lane with Liz Elliot and her guest every other Sunday at 6.15pm.

Music, anecdotes, history and memories all characterise this fascinating 45 minute programme.

Previous programmes have included former Falklands Governor, Sir Rex Hunt, Toni Hurley (daughter of Frank Hurler of the Shackleton expedition), Falklands war veterans, and Islanders such as Graham Bound and Tim Miller. Listen in this Sunday to Castaways.



Wool market report for week ending March 12

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Greasy wool prices traded without clear direction in most countries last week. Prices were affected by currency volatility through the impact on each country's relative buying/selling position.

Australia finished the week quite strongly, but mainly for fleece wool lots finer than 23 micron. New Zealand finished very strongly for fleece wool lots broader than 32 micron, while South Africa was described as considerably softer, losing some 1.7% on the back of a strengthening of the Rand.

In spite of the stated fall in greasy wool values in South Africa, it is interesting to note that substantial premiums were paid by wool buyers over prices in Australia for fleece wool lots of the same micron. As an example, South African markets quoted 25 micron fleece wool at a premium of 13 p/kg/clean over Australian markets.

British Quotations for Tops

British top quotations gained value across the entire micron range last week. It is probable that the increases should be attributed to the positive movement experienced in greasy wool prices in the world over the last few weeks, rather than being in response to last weeks rather lackluster markets.

World Markets

In Australia, of the 56,752 bales offered to the trade, 49,646 bales were actually sold, with a pass-in rate of 12.4%. Included in the offering were 5,203 bales of cross-bred wool, of which 4,505 bales

were sold (pass-in rate 12.9%)

In New Zealand, 93% of the 11,126 bales on offer were sold. While in South Africa there was an 88% clearance of the 10,285 bales on offer.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.44 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.

Prices designated with an "" indicate that the price is based on a limited offering from only one selling centre.

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 determine the merit of any wool price 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
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
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
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
05/09/2003	440n	422	417	415	414	407	404	381n	355n	256n	218n	199n
26/09/2003	435n	409	400	397	392	384	375n	357n	336n	243	214	186n
03/10/2003	424n	406	391	386	382	372	366	351n	329n	234	202n	188n
10/10/2003	433n	410	384	382	377	369	361	344n	328n	242	202	188n
17/10/2003	428	403	382	376	370	361	348*	329*	311*	237n	200n	184n
24/10/2003	410n	385	367	360	358	352	345	315n	295n	224	194	179n
31/10/2003	411n	385	369	362	358	353	344	322n	302n	225	191	175n
07/11/2003	411	388	375	368	362	356	349	326n	304n	230n	200n	180n
14/11/2003	406n	382	369	360	357	349	342	318n	293n	223	195	175n
21/11/2003	398	382	369	362	357	344	334	313n	290	230	202n	175n
28/11/2003	402	379	365	360	353	339	328n	311n	290	232n	202n	176n
05/12/2003	405	390	375	369	361	344	332n	316n	298	242	213n	180n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	362	351	336	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
16/01/2004	431n	424	397	376	366	344n	327n	295n	272n	214	185	161n
23/01/2004	423	414	382	368	354	337	320	296	272	217	182	158
30/01/2004	418	404	376	359	341	331	315n	294n	272n	216	182n	158n
06/02/2004	409	393	370	352	341	333n	314n	291n	273n	216n	181n	160n
13/02/2004	408	384	365	348	333n	325n	315n	287n	273n	208	177	158n
20/02/2004	400n	387	365	347	339	322	309n	289n	272n	207n	176n	157n
27/02/2004	400	373	360	345	334	323	307n	287n	272n	213n	183n	163n
27/02/2004	400	373	360	345	334	323	307n	287n	272n	213n	183n	163n
12/03/2004	403n	386	364	349	338	326	310	285n	269n	212	191	166n

Top Quotations

(pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	March 12th	March 5th	Feb 27th	Feb 20th	Feb 13th	Feb 06th	Year ago
21/70mm super	503	498	495	500	502	505	590
23/68mm super	471	465	465	468	470	475	545
25/70mm super	406	401	401	406	408	408	500
28/78mm	358	356	356	356	358	360	395
29.5 Australian	346	345	340	337	339	341	355
29.5micron blended	340	335	330	330	330	330	330
31 micron	330	328	328	328	328	328	340

Shipping activity from March 8 -15

CRUISE ships *Grigoriy Mikheev*, *Polar Pioneer* and *Professor Miltanovskiy* visited Stanley Harbour over the weekend and the jigger *Buyang 808* made a short visit for licensing on March 12.

The longliner *In Sung 66* arrived in Berkeley Sound on March 11, for transhipment and bunkering.

The reefers *Kapitan Kirichnko* and *Frio Sevastopolis* have been transhipping in that area. The supply ship *Luma* was also in Berkeley Sound on March 14 as

were the trawlers *Acumar* and *In Sung Ho* for transhipping and bunkering on March 9, and 14 respectively.

The Seafish Ltd jigger, *Seiju Maru 53* was at FIPASS on March 14, for licensing as was the *CFL Gambler* on the 9th.

The cruise ship *Amsterdam* visited Port William on March 15, as did the trawlers *Holberg* and *Playa de Galicia* on March 9 and 14 respectively.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the past week

Number of licenses used

License Type	3-9.03.04
Total	72
B	35
C	16
E	1
L	2
S	2
G	13
W	2
A	1

- B=Illex (Jiggers)
- C=Loligo 1st Season
- E=Experimental (Scallop, Loligo).
- L=Longliners (Toothfish)
- S=Blue & Hoki (Surimi vessels)
- G=Finfish/Illex (Trawlers)
- W=Finfish (no hake)
- A=Finfish with hake

Catch by species (tonnes)

Species	Mar 8	Mar 9	Mar 10	Mar 11	Mar 12	Mar 13	Mar 14	Mar 15	Total
CL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CB	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
CH	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
CE	0	0	0	2	7	8	5	0	14
SE	0	1	7	38	271	451	17	14	333
PE	802	1	11	40	258	7	22	28	1,280
JP	0	0	0	0	384	158	0	0	542
KP	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NP	44	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	44
TP	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
UP	78	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	78
VP	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	14	8	48	115	842	30	45	88	3,200

Taxidermist takes his skills to South Georgia

By Pauline Carr

STEVE MASSAM, the taxidermist, is on his way back to the Falkland Islands after a busy but successful work period in South Georgia.

His visit was funded from a Shackleton Scholarship in addition to a private donation.

The South Georgia Museum is extremely grateful to the Shackleton Scholarship Fund for providing the funding to bring Steve to South Georgia.

Not only will the museum benefit hugely in upgrading its natural history room. (named the Pete Prince Room after the British Antarctic Survey ornithologist) but Steve has offered many excellent ideas for souvenirs for the museum's gift shop which now funds the museum's running costs, almost entirely.

The private benefactors, Mike Thorne and Leila Shakkour, of New York, were able to visit Steve in South Georgia and admire the growing collection of birds and fish when they visited with Zegrahms Eco-expeditions on March 2.

In fact several of the cruise ship passengers and staff who were able to see him at work, have expressed an interest in assisting him to do further specimens for the South Georgia Museum. The world famous seabird expert and author, Peter Harrison, was so impressed with Steve's work that he said he had produced the best specimens he had ever seen and referred to Steve as a genius.

Probably the most spectacular item is a 1.65 metre toothfish which weighed in at about 80 kilos. This is the largest fish specimen that Steve has ever prepared but he is extremely pleased with the result and the very fine detail that has all been picked up in the mould.

Because of the inevitable dam-



Steve Massam puts finishing touches to the 1.65 metre toothfish specimen. He is assisted by Rosy Thomas, one of the South Georgia Museum's summer staff.

age, when such heavy toothfish are landed onto fishing boats. Steve had to make over 40 "invisible" repairs to the fins.

Now the fish is every bit as magnificent as it ever was. It makes a fascinating exhibit to explain to museum visitors about the importance of the toothfish industry to South Georgia and how the licenses pay for the funding of fisheries research, fisheries patrols and other important environmental programmes.

Some 50 kilos of excellent guilt-free toothfish meat were eaten by all the locals who included the British Antarctic Survey, the men from the AWG whaling station remediation project, and the crew of the Chilean tug *Luma* who has been re-floating the three old sealing vessels and pumping furnace oil from their bunkers.

Another unique specimen is a grey-headed albatross which died on Bird Island (South Georgia) early this season. It had been first ringed

by Lance Tickell in 1959, making it 45 years old. We had imagined it had died of old age but in fact it was the victim of a very heavy crash-landing. All one side of its rib cage was broken; it also suffered a cracked breastbone and dislocated shoulder.

Because this bird has been returning to Bird Island every other season to breed, its entire history is known, how many partners, eggs, chicks raised to fledging, etc. Unfortunately throughout its lifetime only one of its chicks actually returned to Bird Island to breed, showing how fine the balance is for these magnificent birds' survival.

Steve has also produced several other smaller fish which will give visitors a chance to see some quite strange-looking species such as several of the ice-fish.

Other bird specimens, include those small ones that are normally not seen close-up, which will give people a chance to appreciate subtle differences between - for exam-

ple an Antarctic prion and a blue petrel.

A king penguin skeleton is still being prepared, which we hope Steve will complete next year. A visitor to South Georgia cannot easily miss out on seeing penguins, with an estimate of over 6 million birds here.

But it is really interesting to see beyond the feathers and fat bodies to note how fragile the skeleton of these apparently robust birds really is, and how the flippers lock into place for swimming, saving the birds from using up unnecessary energy. Steve even plans to cure the skin so that visitors can handle it and see how the feather growth develops.

Lastly Steve's expertise has been of great value to most of the people living at King Edward Point when he has conducted evening classes on craft work, using natural materials from the island and opening up a whole new range of brilliant ideas for mid-winter presents and other gifts.

Apart from Steve's valuable contribution to the museum, everyone has really enjoyed his visit, and his cheery companionship, and we are all very sad to see him leave.



Falkland Islands Gun Club - Shotgun

POOR weather brought out only the hardiest of shooters onto the Phillips Point Range for the penultimate shoot of the season.

Jon Clarke and Steve Dent battled it out alone for much needed points in the 2003/4 League Table. Results for the day are as follows with Graham Didlick to shoot at a later date due to injury:

The league table stands as below for this week, for the first time this has been adjusted with both Steve Dent and Jon Clarke having lower scores deducted.

As you can see it is all going to rest on the final shoot of the season. The next shoot is planned for Sunday March 28, a sporting shoot.

Steve Dent	127
Jon Clarke	119
Mark Pryor	88
Henry McLeod	64
Graham Didlick	64
Martin Webb	22
Gary Smith	12
Ian McLeod	9
Michael Grieveson	9
Jason Claydon	9
Simon Wilson	8
Martin Pearce	8
Jules Penny	8
Dean Avon	8
Sam Greave	7
Nick Davis	7
Wayne Clausen	6
Rob McMillan	6
Andy	5
Mark Maguire	2
Scott Simon	2

Name	Clays Hit	%	Score
Jon Clarke	14	56%	27
Steve Dent	14	56%	26

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

Penguin News Sport

Racing yacht calls in to Stanley

A RACING yacht dropped in to Stanley this week, on its way from New Zealand to the United Kingdom for the Transat race which begins at the end of May.

Under skipper Kip Stone, carbon-constructed yacht *Artiformis* will take part in the solo race from Plymouth in England to Boston, Massachusetts.



South American news reports provided by

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Argentina's strong rhetoric criticised

INTERNATIONAL Monetary Fund interim Managing Director Anne Krueger said that Argentina in the future will need a primary surplus above the 3% agreed for this year, with the purpose of increasing payments to the country's creditors.

In an interview with "Clarín" published this Tuesday Ms Krueger criticized Argentine President Nestor Kirchner's strong rhetoric towards the IMF and creditors, arguing that this attitude makes dialogue and negotiations more difficult.

Ms. Krueger also agreed with those who allege that the Kirchner administration "blackmailed" when it threatened last week not to repay the IMF a 3.1 billion US dollars credit, and finally cancelled the operation at last minute.

However Ms. Krueger anticipated that the second review of Argentina's agreement with the IMF will be approved next week by the Board of Directors, although as happened with the first review some significant countries will be abstaining from the vote. Such was the position of Italy, Britain and Japan last January.

Regarding the Kirchner administration argument that if the primary surplus is increased in 2005 and 2006 to help repay creditors, the eco-

nomie expansion of Argentina will be imperilled, Ms. Krueger openly disagreed.

"For the moment Argentina's economic growth is a rebound from the lowest point of the recent financial crisis (estimated at the end of 2001). Nobody knows how long the country can go on without addressing structural problems, I don't know, the Argentine government doesn't know. But in the near future Argentina will need fresh investments and for that they need access to international money markets, this means they have to reach an agreement with creditors, and the sooner the better."

Ms. Krueger described the 3% primary surplus agreed between Argentina and the IMF for 2004, "as the minimum possible."

The strongest frictions between the IMF and Argentina arise from the 81 billion US dollars in sovereign bonds which the current government has offered to repay with a face value cut of 75%, openly rejected by bondholders.

Both the IMF and the group of most industrialized countries, G-7, have repeatedly insisted that Argentina act constructively and improve its offer to private bondholders.

Aerolíneas interested in Pluna

Aerolíneas Argentinas and Varig airlines signed last week a letter of intent allowing the former Argentine airline, now under Spanish control, to audit Pluna's books the first step for the possible acquisition of the 49% share of the Uruguayan flag carrier which belongs to the Brazilian airline.

Aerolíneas sources indicated that the company is interested in expanding regional operations in Chile and Uruguay, and has 45 to 60 days to decide whether it will go ahead and purchase Varig's share in Pluna.

Aerolíneas Argentinas now under the control of the Spanish group Marsans closely linked to the tourism industry reported earnings of 44 million US dollars in 2003, a 156% increase over 2002, and has plans to invest 192 million US dollars in 2004.

In mid February Aerolíneas CEO Spanish born Antonio Matta confirmed the company's interest in the

Uruguayan market adding that "they (Varig) are interested in selling and we're interested in buying; from then on we'll see what they have and then decide"

Pluna has a 52% share of the profitable Montevideo-Buenos Aires shuttle and together with Varig dominate 60% of all Uruguayan air traffic, passenger and cargo.

Pluna a former government airline became a joint society with private investors in the mid nineties. The Uruguayan flag carrier has an annual turnover of 60 million US dollars, 500 employees and flies to Chile, Argentina, Spain, several Brazilian cities and Paraguay.

The current possession of Pluna is divided between Varig, 49%; the Uruguayan state 48%; private investors 2% and the company's staff 1%.

The estimated value of Varig's share according to Argentine sources is between 25 and 30 million US dollars.

Strong recovery of Argentine industry

ARGENTINE industry expanded last February 13.3% compared to the same month in 2003, according to the national Statistics Institute. This represents 0.9% growth over January 2004, accumulating in the first two months

a 13.1% expansion.

Analyzing the two months and compared to a year ago the most dynamic sectors have been printing 46.6%; car manufacturing 46.3%; and agro-chemical products 32.4%.

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The annual Horticultural Society Show will be held on Saturday, March 27th at the Parish Hall.

Doors open at 2.00pm: prizegiving at 6.00pm.

Entries will be taken from Friday 26th from 5.00pm, unless by previous arrangement.

Camp entries will be flown in to town free of charge on FIGAS - please mark them 'Horticultural Show'.

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Results of bridge for Wednesday 17th March: 1st P Stevenson and C Blackley. 2nd R Duncan and V. Malcolm. Booby A Bonner and S Goss

Thank you to Elaine & Chris for a lovely 3 months holiday, especially the week in Chile. Thanks also to those relatives and friends who offered us their kind hospitality. To Joe and Trudi, Wendy and Micky for the very enjoyable camp weekends, barbi's and picnics. Special thanks to Jim and Lesley Woodward at Port Howard for a very memorable weekend, and for making Ray's birthday so special. It was wonderful spending time in the house where he was born. Take care everyone. Love to you all, Ray and Pauline Johnson.

THANK YOU...

...to everyone who helped mop up after our very own flood at the Cathedral in the storm on Sunday afternoon. Thank you to everyone who offered to help from the congregation, especially Graham, Steve, Roger and Jean. A very special thank you to the Fire Brigade (Gardner & Gabriel) and to John B. with his amazing wellies. I promise to leave it a while before I preach on Noah again... Revd. Paul Sweeting

The family and trustees of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund wish to thank, Major Marc Brennan, Brewery Boys and 78 Sqn MPA for their recent generous donations. Thanks also to Julie Clarke and the Charity Shop for their continued generous support.

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This post offers excellent career prospects to the selected candidate.

Further information can be obtained from Tracy Freeman, 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 Monday 29th March 2004.

Applicants successful in the paper sift will be asked to attend a written aptitude test. If you attain at least the minimum pass mark in that test, you will be invited for an interview.

The successful applicant would be required to start in this post on Monday 10th May 2004.

This start date is negotiable if the successful candidate is unable to commence that day.

The Highways section of Public Works Department will shortly have a seasonal vacancy for a Plant Operator/Handyperson lasting until late April 2004. The position will be for the remainder of the season only, with no guarantee of employment after that time. The post is for a Plant Operator/Handyperson on road construction and requires applicants to work on West Falkland, accommodation and food will be provided free of charge.

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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 and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by 4.00 pm Monday 29th March 2004.

Deanos Bar requires a full time barman / handyman for immediate start. Please contact the Manager Chris Sim on 22735

Public Notice

Invitation to Tender

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for Hangar Improvements at FIGAS. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, on payment of a fee of £50. Completed tenders should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, to reach him on or before 3pm on Tuesday 27th April 2004.

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All of the above duties are carried out in accordance with UK regulations and to ISO 9002:2000 standards.

For further information interested persons can contact the Administration Officer, Turner GCMS, on telephone no 00-247-6844.

All CV's should be sent to the Site Operations Manager, Turner GCMS, Ascension Island email address Turner.GCMS@atlantis.co.ac or fax 00-247-6237 by the 31 March 2004.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Public Works Committee - Wednesday 24th March at 1.30 pm in Gilbert House

Standing Finance Committee - Thursday 25th March at 8.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Historic Buildings Committee - Tuesday 23rd March at 1.30 pm 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.



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A number of existing shareholders of the Company have made a quantity of ordinary £1.00 shares available for sale at a price of £1.00 per share.

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Island Shipping wish to advise Shippers/Consignees that Tamar F.I. will be carrying 70 head of cattle from Punta Arenas to Bleaker Island on or about 2nd April, and will therefore be unable to carry any general cargo. Tamar will however be able to carry cargo to Punta Arenas and receiving dates remain as per the provisional schedule.

Tamar will be replaced on the cargo run by M.V. St. Brandan, sailing for Punta Arenas on or about 2nd April. Cargo closing in Punta is 23rd March.

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Hi Mum, we just want to wish you a Happy Mothers Day and let you know we are thinking about you as always and wish we could be with you today and everyday... we all love you loads and you are so special to your girls and Joshy... take care and have a lovely relaxing day... God Bless, Lette, Carole and JJ xx

Mr & Mrs Roger Edwards are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Dr Rebecca (Beccy) Elizabeth Edwards to Mr Christopher (Crittter) Lee

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NOTICES

To Mandy, thank you for delivering us a son and Gemma a baby brother. Gemma would especially like to thank you for keeping the noise down allowing her to sleep until it was all over, and to all family and friends, thank you for the presents and cards. Love Loretta, Guido, Gemma and Jamie xxx

Sincere thanks to Dilys at the Stanley Arms for safe return of Peat the cat. Thanks also to all the kind folk who phoned Ali and Gordon with reports of strange tabby moggies in gardens.

We would like to thank Beryl, Mandy and Matt and also everyone who sent cards, gifts and messages on the birth of Soraye. From Isla and Darryl

Richard, Miranda and Hamish would like to thank Mandy for Hamish's safe and speedy arrival, and all at KEMH who have looked after us. Thanks from us all for the many good wishes and lovely presents which Hamish has received. Thank you to everyone who helped out while we waited for the boat to arrive, (not forgetting Kim Crosbie for her boat driving skills), and to granny for all the help when the washing machine retired!



Happy 14th Birthday Marcus. Have a great day.



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Happy Birthday Helga

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To Robbie, Hope you are not this down in the mouth on your 16th Birthday. From Liam



Priscilla Happy birthday for the 20th. Hope you have a great day. Wish what you're wishing for, it might come true. Love you loads Deon



To Kenny Happy birthday for today. Who was a cutie in those days!!



To Priscilla Happy 21st for Saturday love from Mum, Dad, Veronica, Peter, Bono, Lauren & Serena

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Islands welcome record breaker Ellen

RECORD breaking yachtswoman Ellen MacArthur, 27, is due to leave the Falklands today, on a solo voyage to either New York or Europe, aboard her trimaran *Castorama B&Q*

Weather permitting, she plans to sail to Stanley this afternoon where she will make several runs up the harbour before leaving on her north-bound trip.

Ellen arrived in the Islands from Auckland, New Zealand on Monday, along with her crew Mark Thomas and Loik Galon.

She became the youngest and fastest woman to circumnavigate the globe when she finished second in the Vendee Globe round-the-world race in 2001.

She has embarked on an ambitious programme in an attempt to set new solo speed sailing records including the 24-hour record, trans-Atlantic record, the round Britain record, and Shanghai to London record, with the long-term goal of setting a new non-stop round-the-world record.

She was welcomed into Mare Harbour, her base for the rest of the week, by the Royal Navy and two Royal Air Force tornado aircraft, along with a host of wildlife.

The intrepid sailor said *Castorama B&Q*'s maiden voyage on the Southern Ocean had been "brilliant"

She commented, "Everything was a bit of a test, so the first time



Above: Ellen MacArthur chats to Cadet Tom Elsby; Officer in Charge, Keith Reddick looks on.

we sailed her in the big waves, particularly in the south, we were really nervous.

"But actually she was just brilliant."

Ellen added, "The biggest worry for me was could I handle the boat on my own and what would she be like to sail on my own, because she's pretty big, very powerful and very, very fast.

"In a multihull, the boats are lighter and faster and everything happens a lot quicker..."

Ellen travelled to Stanley on Tuesday evening when she met members of the Sea Cadets and Marine Cadets and presented them with Royal Yachting Association qualification certificates.

She commented, "It's a great place to have a Sea Cadets station as there is sea everywhere and water everywhere."

She was then guest of honour at a Government House reception where she met members of the Falklands sailing and boating community.

Aerial survey for minerals begins

AN AERIAL survey, in search of minerals, has begun over the Islands.

Derek Reeves of Falkland Islands Minerals says the survey, conducted under contract by Brazilian company Fugro Airborne Surveys, will take from 40 to 60 days, depending on weather delays and operational maintenance.

The Cessna 404 aircraft will be collecting aerial magnetic data, which Mr Reeves says, "...helps us put together what the underlying structure is

"That will provide certain target areas to then follow up and match with our existing data we've collected from streams."

The plane will be flying approximately 150 metres above ground level.

Squid catches still low

CATCHES of illex squid remain poor.

A spokesperson for the Fisheries Department yesterday said, "...there's been nothing spectacular at all."

Catches are averaging from 770kgs to 1.2 tonnes.

The spokesperson said ten Korean jiggers returned to the Falklands zone yesterday: "They've come back over the last couple of days so there's obviously not much going on in the high seas either."

Horticultural show

THE Annual Horticultural Society Show is on in the Parish Hall this weekend.

The show will be open to the public from 2.00pm on Saturday.



Penguin News is proud to sponsor the winners of the 2004 Falkland Islands Football League.

Argentine icebreaker in Falklands zone: no explanation yet

FOREIGN Office Minister, Mr Bill Rammell will speak to councillors about the actions of Argentine navy vessel, *Almirante Irizar* in the Falklands Conservation Zone last week.

On Monday, March 15 the Argentine icebreaker entered the Falklands zone: a Sea King helicopter took off from the ship and flew over vessels fishing in the area.

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office instructed the British Embassy in Buenos Aires to seek an explanation from the Argentine government for its navy's actions.

On Monday, South American press reported that Argentine Defence Minister José Pampuro said the argument over the incident was, "...a thing of the past.

He said, "Great Britain made a verbal complaint that was received by the Foreign Ministry.

"The navy gave its explanation

and I think the conflict has been fixed"

However Acting Governor, Miss Harriet Hall, yesterday confirmed no official explanation has yet been received and Mr Rammell will be discussing the issue with councillors tomorrow.

Penguin News asked Miss Hall if a rumour was true that the pilot and observer on a fishery patrol aircraft heard the Argentine helicopter tell the fishing boats they were illegally fishing in Argentine waters.

Miss Hall said she had spoken to the Director of Fisheries, "...who is responsible for all fishery patrol matters and all reports go to him," and she had, "...nothing to add to what the Governor has already said."

Last week, His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce stated, "Neither the *Almirante Irizar* or the helicopter claimed or accused them of fishing illegally."

At a public meeting held on Monday evening, a member of the public suggested that the fishery patrol vessel *Dorada*'s gun should be used against behaviour such as the incursion by the *Almirante Irizar*

Councillor Stephen Luxton disagreed, and said the problem was best pursued through diplomatic routes.

The member of the public said the construction of the Argentine War Memorial at Darwin should cease in protest against the *Almirante Irizar*'s actions.

Councillor Mike Summers reminded the meeting that the construction of the war memorial was provided by the 1999 Joint Agreement, which also protects the weekly LanChile flight.

He said councillors did not wish to break the agreement, a move which might allow Argentina the opportunity to block the Lan Chile flight

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

IT HAS been a packed week for the *Penguin News* staff.

On top of our usual task of producing the newspaper (which in itself is time consuming enough), there have been a couple of public meetings, a school concert, a visit by solo yachtswoman Ellen MacArthur and we've had a week long visit from our good friend, media consultant David Scott.

During his two previous visits David focused his attention solely on training *Penguin News* (and occasionally FIBS) staff, and progressing the quality of the paper, but this time he has a different purpose.

While he has still managed to slot in a bit of training into his schedule, this time he has turned his focus on to the Media Trust.

This is a body of five volunteers whose rough remit is to ensure that FIBS and *PN* are informative of Falklands news and affairs, international news and affairs of interest and that all programmes/articles are decent, inoffensive, impartial and accurate. Trustees are also required to ensure that the newspaper and broadcasting station are independent from control by the government or any other body - a vital task in a democratic society.

These roles are important and are unlikely to change but it is possible the function of trustees could be expanded. In addition to being the owner of *PN* (but delegating the actual management of the paper to me), the Media Trust may become more actively involved in the operation of *PN*, with individual trustees' strengths being exploited - for example, a trustee with an interest in the web may help us with ideas for enhancing our site.

And then there's FIBS - should the radio station still be a government department or should a set up, similar to that which we have at *Penguin News*, exist? Should the Media Trust be the management of the station?

David has met with a stack of interested and involved people this week - ranging from councillors, the Attorney General, trustees and, of course, the public - and he will use all he has learned to recommend a way forward.

So this year could be a year of change and, I hope, progress.

It's an exciting time for *PN* and FIBS; it can only be beneficial to have a more professional Media Trust to support us.

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YOU'LL notice that we have published our editorial policy on 'name and address withheld' letters this week (see page 7).

This was a rather contentious issue, particularly with councillors, earlier in the year and the Media Trust agreed we needed to have a published policy which I hope makes the situation clearer to everyone.

I must stress that I have absolutely no intention of ceasing the publication of name and address withheld letters - however you'll see from the policy that it's not a request I agree to flippantly.

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—Public meeting news—

£5,000 difference in shipping bids

THE difference between the two bids for the coastal shipping service was less than £5,000, Councillor Luxton has confirmed.

Responding to a written question submitted to Monday evening's public meeting, Councillor Stephen Luxton said, "The major difference between the two bids were the accompanying conditions.

"The failed bid sought to increase freight rates by 10%, effective July 1, 2003 and also sought an annual 5% increase in the price to Government over the term of the contract."

He continued, "The successful bid contained no such provisions although the contract price will be reviewed annually."

He said that, in the end, it was felt that the winning bid, "...potentially offered better value for money and a better opportunity for the future development of the coastal shipping and Punta Arenas shipping services."

When asked about "unforeseen expenses", Councillor Luxton said expenses incurred to date by the Development Corporation under the terms of the charter are solely for work to the bowtruster of the coastal shipping vessel, *MT Tamar*, which developed a major defect in October. He said, "This required specialist repair in dry dock in Punta Arenas at a cost to FIDC of £29,087.35, paid directly to the repair service providers. Reimbursement through insurance is being sought.

A member of the public asked who pays for fuel for *MT Tamar* and if the government is getting value for mileage steamed."

Councillor Luxton confirmed the contractor, Island Shipping Ltd, pays all operating costs, including fuel.

Sheltered housing build quality questioned

A SPECIAL meeting was held last week to discuss the building of sheltered housing on Villiers Street.

Councillor Cockwell, told the public meeting that the committee was satisfied the work conformed to normal building standards, however some materials used did not conform with the normal system used in the Islands.

One member of the public asked about the space left between the sheltered housing and neighbouring Lady

Hunt House. Councillor Cockwell admitted an error had been made on the plans presented to the committee and only a small space had been left.

He commented, "I think it was a mistake and as Chairman of the Planning and Building Committee I accept some responsibility for that."

"I should have noticed, but then we do have experts and I would have thought they would have drawn my attention to that."

How much would you allow to save the *Jhelum*?

HOW much should the government spend on preserving the wreck of the *Jhelum*?

This was the question Councillor Luxton asked the public meeting on Tuesday.

He invited members of the public to suggest a figure which they felt

would be reasonable to put towards the preservation of the wreck in Stanley Harbour.

No figures were forthcoming however a few members of the public suggested the wreck be dismantled or left to rot.

A profitable project for enterprising students



YEAR NINE students at the Community School had a profitable and enterprising time this week.

They manned a number of stalls selling home-made items to passengers from the final cruise ship of the season, *Amsterdam*.

On offer were jewellery, cakes and a number of arts and crafts.

One particularly popular item for sale was a CD containing 120

Falklands photographs

Tutors Louise Taylor and Pat Stevenson said they were very pleased at the students' performance.

Each group of five students was given £50 to buy materials for their product, at the end of the project, the £50 had to be returned but the students were allowed to keep their profits which ranged from £2.20 to £79.00 per head.

Historic Falklands ordination 'Improve our dangerous pavements'



Above: Kathy Biles and Dr Rowan Williams

HISTORY was made last Friday when the first woman minister to serve as a resident in the Islands was ordained.

Kathy Biles (from Christ Church Cathedral) was ordained Deacon by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams.

The service was held at the Church of England College where Kathy has been studying in preparation for becoming a minister - St John's College, Nottingham.

In a packed service the College chapel was decorated to a Falklands theme, and many friends of the Falklands were present.

These included Colin and Barbara Bazely (Colin was the previous Bishop of Chile), Alistair and Pippa McLaffie (Alistair was the previous Rector at Christ Church Cathedral) and Sukey Cameron MBE (Falklands Government representative in London).

Kathy said afterwards that she was "delighted" with how the service went but is, "...really looking forward to getting back to the Falklands." She is due back at the end of the month.

The Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Reverend Paul Sweeting, said, "Kathy, like others at the Cathedral, puts in a lot of work behind the scenes as well as in leading services."

"Her ordination is so special because we believe it recognises what God is doing through her already."

"She is a great colleague to me and a friend to many. We can't wait to see her soon."

It is thought that Kathy will be the first woman minister to serve as a resident in the Islands.

It is planned that she will be ordained Priest in about a year's time.

BRANDON ROAD resident Anya Cofre (right) is, "...really, really angry," at the condition of many pavements in Stanley.

Mrs Cofre sustained bruising and abrasions to her face, hands and knees after she fell on a cracked footpath near the junction of her street and Brisbane Road.

She has had to stop working as a child minder until her injuries heal. She said, "It's just too upsetting for the kids to see me like this."

Mrs Cofre tripped on a piece of cracked pavement while out for a walk at 6.45pm on Saturday evening.

She says the state of pavements in Stanley is unacceptable. "What if this had happened to an old person?" she asked.

"We should all be entitled to a good, solid walking surface - a safe area to walk."

She added, "It's nice to see the sea wall being improved for the tourists, but we have the right to have safe pavements as well."

Penguin News spoke to Councillor Roger Edwards, holder of the Public Works portfolio about the state of Stanley's footpaths. He commented, "The government regrets this most unfortunate accident that Anya has had and wishes her a speedy recovery."

He said the Roads Engineer's team is trying to tackle the problem: "They are continuously working on the worst areas of road and pavements around Stanley but it is



a long and difficult job they have. "Sometimes it appears they are not making much headway as more problems arise quicker than can be resolved."

Councillor Edwards congratulated the team on the work they have done on Davis Street and said they will next work on Ross Road then Crozier Place. They will be doing pavements as they go along."

He added, "We would also like to say to the public that we recognise that the roads and pavements are not to the standard we would wish and urge caution at all times."

"There is a long term programme for doing these jobs; sadly, with the financial position we're in, it is more a case of repair than completely replace - it is just not possible under the financial constraints we have."



Pupils perform for Sargent fund
 ABOVE: Pupils from both Stanley schools impressed parents and friends at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, with a concert held in aid of Malcolm Sargent Cancer Care for Children. The concert marked the end of a two week practiceathon undertaken by the children to raise money for the Sargent fund.

John Cheek catch includes giant squid

A FALKLANDS fishing vessel has hauled up a giant squid.

The *John Cheek* landed a beast with a body (mantle) length of approximately 2.7 metres and a fully extended length, including tentacles, of approximately 10 metres.

This giant squid weighed in at 200 kg, making it about one to two hundred times bigger than an average

loligo squid, and is, said Michael Harris of Fortuna, "...not something you would want in the bath."

The giant squid has been frozen and took, "...half the crew to get it to the freezer hold."

John Cheek returns to Port William in approximately two weeks and a decision as to what will be done with the giant squid will be made then.

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Court news

Prison sentence for Turners man

A TURNERS employee who provided false information to the Customs and Immigration Department on an application for a work permit, and a invalid driving license to the Royal Falkland Island Police is serving a fourteen day prison sentence.

Gordon Stewart Murray (40) applied for a work permit on May 6, answering "no" to the question asking if he had ever been convicted of any criminal offence.

He arrived in the Falkland Islands in July 2003. In March of this year, during an investigation a criminal record check was run, discovering a number of convictions.

In February 2002 Mr Murray was convicted of drink driving and disqualified for a period of 15 months, and in February 2003 a further con-

viction of driving when disqualified resulted in a two year ban.

He completed an application at the licensing bureau to exchange his UK license for a Falkland Islands one and presented a UK license issued in 1999 showing only two endorsements. He was issued a Falkland Islands license.

Mr Murray told the court that when he was in Glasgow filling in the work permit form he was told to put "no" to the convictions question and, "...take a chance," adding, "...they (Turners) find it hard to get people to work here."

Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders said he had taken into account that both offences were, "...serious and premeditated," and sentenced Mr Murray to 14 days in prison.

Domestic violence is 'unacceptable'

A MAN who works for Sodexho at Mount Pleasant pleaded guilty to assault by beating and driving without reasonable consideration for others when he appeared in court this week.

On March 5, following the break down of a relationship, Dion Brian Theodore Stevens and his girlfriend had argued and Mr Stevens had, "...threatened to cut himself."

The following day the couple argued again and Mr Stevens threw a bottle of shower gel and a razor at his girlfriend and grabbed a chain around her neck and broke it.

The couple left the house in separate vehicles and Mr Stevens proceeded to block the woman's way at several junctions, until she entered the police station and asked that Mr Stevens be kept away from her.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said he had taken into account that the incident appeared to be relatively impulsive and gave Mr Stevens a conditional discharge for 12 months for the assault charge. However he added, "...domestic violence is unacceptable." For the driving offence Mr Stevens was fined £200 plus £70 costs and had his license endorsed.

Two new charges for former staff nurse

A FORMER staff nurse from King Edward VII Memorial Hospital faces two new charges of theft, bringing the total charges against her to ten.

Christine Denise Schophaus pleaded not guilty to both charges.

The first charge was of the theft of ten ampoules of pethidine between July 18 and 29, and the sec-

ond of the theft of a controlled drugs register.

Ms Schophaus trial will begin on April 9. Barristers from UK will travel to the Islands to represent the Crown and the defendant. Ms Schophaus was remanded on conditional bail to await the trial.

Coming soon: Campers Dance at Fitzroy Farm

FITZROY FARM is soon to host another of its famous Campers Dances.

The event, a fundraiser for Falklands Conservation will take place on Saturday, April 3. Festivities will begin at 7.30pm and last late into the night with dancing to live music, hot food, a barbecue and bar.

Amanda Morris from Falklands Conservation said the charity is excited to be holding their dance on the same day as the RBA's Annual Sheep Show: "We hope that people take up the opportunity of having a fun family day out followed by a great night out."

She added, "We are very pleased to announce that there will be some fantastic live music including The Fighting Pigs, Liz and Jock Elliott, Maggie Goss on her accordion and also music from some younger bands, Inferno and Anarchy."

Falkland Islands Tours and Travel are providing transport to and from Stanley for £5 per person. The coach will depart from the Jetty Centre Car Park, (Ross Road) at 6pm

and will leave Fitzroy at 1am. If anyone wishes to book seats on the coach please ring Falklands Conservation to secure your place.

The entry fee for the dance is £5.00 for adults, £2.50 for children under the age of 16 years or you can get a family ticket for £7.50 - guests are asked to pay on the door.

Amanda said the Rural Business Association's Annual Sheep Show is being held on the same day starting at 12 noon: "There will be refreshments available and prizes will be presented by Acting Governor Harriet Hall at 3.30pm."

She added, "The event will be finish at around 4pm and people are welcome to stay at Fitzroy until the dance starts, however there will be time for people to head back into Stanley in time to travel back on the coach."

Anyone requiring further information about the sheep show, should contact Leeann Harris on 22131 or to book your place on the coach call Falklands Conservation on 22247.

Could summer holiday times change?

THE Director of Education is agreeable to a possible change in term times, which would mean starting the summer holiday closer to Christmas.

Sylvia Cole told the Education Board on Friday, March 19, "...we must try to come up with a proposal which is acceptable to all."

She added, "The education of the children is the most important thing."

Mrs Cole stressed that any plans to alter the term times must, "...work backwards from GCSE exams," which are held between May 10 and June 18, "...these are a fixed point and cannot be changed."

Councillor Jan Cheek said the board would "...work with school managers to come up with firm proposals."

In a review of the Stanley Community Library, it was found that one area for concern was the old, rare and probably irreplaceable books which are stored inappropriately.

Mrs Cole said they were, "...displayed in a cabinet, not locked," adding, "...it couldn't happen anywhere

else but here in the Falklands where no one would take them."

It was recommended that enquiries be made into the possible restoration of these books which are of, "...historic, as well as monetary value."

The Director of Education and the librarian have agreed that a proposal be made to the Shackleton Fund for the visit of a scholar to catalogue, value and repair the old books.

From the review it was decided the main concern about the library is that it is under used.

It was decided that the librarian's duties will be extended to include other activities which will promote use of the library. A draft report is to be prepared and made available to the general public.

Suggested areas for development were story sessions for younger children, breakfast or homework club, taking the library to the elderly and introducing children with special needs to the variety of resources in the library.

Gardener needed for Cartmell Cottage

THE MUSEUM is looking for green-fingered individuals interested in developing the gardens at Cartmell Cottage.

A large area of land is available at the back of the cottage and the National Trust would like to see this as a traditional Falklands' vegetable garden.

Assistance will be available from museum staff, but the gardener will be able to reap the rewards and keep any vegetables for their own use.

"The garden will be of interest to tourists and make Cartmell Cottage even more realistic," says Museum Manager, Leona Roberts.

"But this is also a great opportunity for someone who enjoys gardening - perhaps someone who does not have the space available on their land, or just wants to work a bigger garden."

Leona can be contacted at the Museum for more information.

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Tax man's top 10 hints for completing Personal Tax Returns

LAST month the Taxation Office sent notices across the Islands asking you to make a Return of Income received in the year ended 31st December 2003 and a claim to allowances and reliefs.

The Returns were accompanied by a guide to help you fill them in. If you are a married woman this will be the first year that you will have received your own Tax Return, following the introduction of Independent Taxation on 1 January 2003. Here are 10 tips which you may find helpful when completing your return.

1. If you received income in 2003 and have not received a Return, or a letter saying that you did not need one, let us know without delay. We may not have known you may be taxable. We will send you a Return as soon as we hear from you. If this applies to you, you must by law tell us about your income, before the end of April at the latest.

2. The back page of the Return has a calculator to help you work out your own tax liability, and whether you need to pay more tax or are due a repayment. For those needing to pay more tax we

will issue an assessment, which you will need to pay before 1st September if you wish to avoid interest charges for late payment.

3. Make sure that you have claimed all allowances due to you, as well as declaring all your income. The best way to do this is to work through each question in the order they come. You only need to fill in details where a question applies to you, so this need not be a long process but remember to tick the Yes or No box at the head of each section.

4. If you are in business, either alone or in partnership, you will need to send in business accounts with your Return. You should also send details of any adjustments needed to the accounts figures to arrive at the figure of 'net business profit or loss' included in your declaration. This will include your computations of depreciation allowances, for example, and should identify any disallowable (e.g. personal) expenses.

5. If you are claiming relief for payments under life assurance, personal pension or retirement benefits schemes other than RPCs (i.e. you have entries in boxes 9.9 or 10.2) you are asked to send in cop-

ies of policy documents for new schemes, as these need to be approved. If yours is not a new scheme, it will also help speed up the processing of your Return if you can send a copy of a letter confirming previous Tax Office approval.

6. In Box 10 you should enter the actual amount of RPC contributions you paid (not employers contributions) in the year. Any contributions made by your employer into their Occupational Pension Scheme cannot be claimed by you.

7. Use the space for 'Additional Information' (Boxes 8.3) to add in any further explanations or details you think are relevant to your tax position for 2003. This might include changes in partnership business arrangements, pension / life assurance policies, savings or investments. You might also wish to expand on any unusual features of either income or allowances for the year.

8. Remember to include all your sources of income, whether earned or from savings/investments from anywhere in the world. From 1 January 2003 all income received

by anyone resident for tax purposes in the Falkland Islands becomes assessable here. If you have already sent in your return and not done so you can contact us now with those details.

9. If you are still not sure about what to put on your Return, do contact the Taxation Office – either in person, by phoning 27288 or e-mail on general@taxation.gov.fk. We will help you by telling you what you must declare and what reliefs you are allowed to claim. However, we cannot complete your Return for you, calculate your business profits, or advise you on what choices you should make. If you need help in these areas you should contact either a professional advisor or someone else whose opinion you can trust.

10. Complete your Return (don't forget to sign it!) and send it back as soon as you can. We will be dealing with Returns in the order they are received. To avoid late filing penalties you must have a completed Return sent in by 30th June.

Ken Eccles
Taxation Officer

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Bingham 'thanks' councillors

EVEN though councillors' behaviour towards me has now been officially declared "morally and constitutionally indefensible" by the Supreme Court, I would not like to leave the Falklands without thanking these 'Honourable' members for their scurrilous behaviour, which inadvertently led to me being offered the opportunity of a lifetime.

In particular I would like to thank these elected members for wasting £60,000 of tax-payers' money trying to defend their 'indefensible' behaviour in court. Had they not done so, this whole matter would have been another minor dispute, with nobody knowing who was telling the truth - another breach of the constitution that would have been swept under the carpet.

But by going to court these 'Honourable' members have proven to the world in open court that they did indeed behave immorally. Now it is not just me that says so, the Supreme Court says so.

This has been the greatest disservice which these elected members have done for the people they represent, not to break the law, or to act immorally, or even to waste so much public money in the process, but to drag the reputation of the Falklands into the gutter.

These 'Honourable' members must surely have realised that after spending years claiming the

moral high-ground in terms of democracy and human rights, that such a major fall from grace would become a major story in the international press. It is for this that they should hang their heads the lowest, not to mention resign.

For my part, it is ironic that the publicity generated by winning my right to criticise government for not protecting penguins in the Falklands, should lead to me being offered a government position protecting penguins in South America.

This offer is too good to turn down, both in terms of the progress it promises for penguin protection, and for my own career and prosperity, so I have accepted the position and moved on.

I want to thank everyone who has supported me over the years. I have always believed that the people of the Falklands recognise the need for penguin protection, and freedom of speech, despite resistance from government officials with vested interests, and this belief has been borne out by the huge amount of support I have received since winning my court case.

My interest in the Falklands and its penguins remains as keen as ever, and I hope that eventually the Falkland Islands Government will decide to catch up with the rest of the civilised world in terms of penguin protection, political honesty and human rights.

Mike Bingham

Incursion: cease monument work

HAVE our funny (not, ha ha) cousins overseas added yet another section to the 1999 agreement that only John Barton and probably the Governor know anything about, i.e. that it is perfectly normal for an Argentine icebreaker with a helicopter, the ship probably armed, to patrol the FOCZ and the FICZ, and intercept and harass Falkland licensed fishing vessels.

I have a copy of that infamous agreement and I see nothing to authorise this illegal incursion into our zone. But there again, there is nothing in there that says Argentine private aircraft can land here.

Full marks to Stuart Wallace for putting us in the picture. No marks to John Barton for his defence of the incident, no doubt in my mind with instructions from Government House.

Few marks to councillors either - they met the Governor. At the time of writing, no response, no comment whatsoever.

People are getting very angry at what is nothing more than yet another Kirchner offensive.

I would suggest that work should cease on the Argentine monument until an explanation and

an apology is received from Argentina about the incident.

At least one councillor has said that we should not get ourselves involved in a tit for tat situation. We seem to be taking a lot of tat without dishing out much tit.

Before any of you do-gooders out there start shouting that the monument should go ahead for humanitarianism reasons, let me say this. There was not too much humanitarianism shown during the Argentine occupation of 1982.

If anyone would like to take me up on this I will explain in detail, not only 1982 but my involvement in their incursions since 1964.

The bodies of the Argentine soldiers remain in the Islands for purely political reasons. The Argies refused to take them back. Their government stated at that time, "The bodies of our fallen heroes will remain in the Islands acting as sentinels until we once again recover the Falklands."

This action went against the wishes of most, if not all of the relatives of the dead.

Name and address not withheld.
Neil Watson
Long Island Farm

Holidays should reflect parent's views

I UNDERSTAND that, in recognition of recent public disquiet over the length and timing of the Christmas school holiday, the Director of Education and School Managers have been invited to put proposals to the Education Committee on how school holidays might be restructured.

I hope that parents are fully consulted throughout, and that the final decision on school holidays reflects the views of the majority of parents.

It is impossible to please everyone all the time - our own schizophrenic household is a good example, as in the years we can afford to travel to Scotland to visit my

family we would prefer a long winter holiday, but the rest of the time we would prefer a long summer holiday, as who wants to waste December/January sunshine travelling to the northern hemisphere?

By fully consulting all parents and giving them easy opportunity to comment (and not just listening to those who shout loudest), and by implementing the wishes of the majority, the Education Department hopefully would achieve a school year structure which reflects the needs of the community as a whole and not the preconceived notions of any particular group.

Alison Inglis
Stanley

With help, visitors find Uncle Tom

ON MONDAY, February 9, my wife and I came ashore from *Minerva II*, to visit Port Stanley and see as much of your Islands as we could in a day. Not only that but we had a mission to complete.

We came to trace 'Uncle Tom,' who had been a teacher in Port Stanley, sometime during the thirties and forties as far as we knew. His name was Tom Evans who came from the Neath Valley in South Wales.

We thought that we would commence our search at the Town Hall, but as the notice on the door said "Court in Session" we retreated rather hurriedly. Monday morning court sittings are the same as in the UK, I imagine.

Our next port of call was the

Penguin News office just down the road. Surely this must be the heart of all information gathering on the Islands. The lady in the office (Fran) was quick of the mark, gave us an introduction to Jane Cameron in the Government archives and within 40 minutes we had traced 'Uncle Tom' and had been provided with photocopies of his official entry from the Blue Book.

We would like to pay tribute to the speed and efficiency with which the two ladies responded to our enquiry, and to say how much we enjoyed our visit to your country, especially with the warmish rainy weather on that day, so reminiscent of Wales.

Peter and Wendy Humphrey
Surrey, England

Former entrant wants May Ball traditions kept

AFTER reading Councillor Birmingham's 'Can May Ball restrictions be relaxed?' comments in *Penguin News* dated March 5, 2004, I'm afraid I have to voice my opinion on this one.

What is the point of trying to keep a Falkland tradition if rules keep on bending?

For years and years every girl and boy has had to have to wait until she/he was fifteen to attend the May Ball. Just because the school year has changed, it should not make a difference.

Personally I think that change to the year was a bad decision, potential college students now will not have time to earn a little bit of money and grow up a bit before leaving home.

Some people may agree with me, some may not, but I guess we are eventually going to turn into a mini Britain!

Sam Davies
Longreach Pastoral College
Queensland
Australia

Penguin News editorial policy on 'name and address withheld' letters

If at all possible, the people who write letters to *Penguin News* should feel able to include their name and address. The Editor should try to persuade them to do so but anonymity can be protected when justified by any one of the following reasons:

- 1 A threat to their job if they went public
- 2 A threat to their personal safety
- 3 A legal reason
- 4 Any other reason they justified either in writing or on the telephone.

The Editor must insist on knowing who wrote the letter, even if their anonymity is to be protected for any of the above reasons.

Anonymous personal attacks should not be allowed on other people. If someone wants to attack someone else (and there are always legal dangers, of course) then they should be prepared to put their name to the letter.

The Editor has to be allowed independence, and often it is the case that anonymity needs to be preserved for specifically Falklands reasons. Too often, in a small community, a letter giving a specific view on any issue will not be read impartially if the reader knows who has written it. Personal motives will be assumed and the points raised will therefore be lost.

EXEL Freight Management/FIRS STANDARD TARIFF: APR 04 - MAR 05

MARCHWOOD / EAST COVE AND PORT STANLEY

<u>Cargo Type</u>	<u>Freight</u> £	<u>Minimum</u> £	<u>Notes</u>
<u>LCL Cargo (Less than 10 cums)</u>			
The LCL (Less than 10 cums) rates only apply to cargo quantities of less than 10 cubic metres.			
LCL General Cargo	155.00	65.00	
<u>Break Bulk</u>			
Break Bulk General Cargo	150.00	45.00	
Animal Feed/Grass Seed/Flour	71.00	45.00	
Aggregate/Bricks/Cement	82.00	45.00	
Fertiliser	100.00	45.00	
Frozen/chilled goods	222.00	65.00	
Kit Houses	92.00	45.00	(6)
Mail (GPO)	128.00	-	
Motor Vehicles & Trailers	97.00	45.00	
Potatoes	86.00	45.00	
Salt	97.00	45.00	
Timber/Timber products	107.00	45.00	
Tractors (Agricultural)	85.00	45.00	
Tyres	107.00	45.00	
Wines & Spirits	156.00	55.00	

Hazardous

Class 2.2/3.3/4.3/6.1/9	170.00	55.00	
Class 1.3/1.4/1.5/2.1/3.2/4.1/5.1/5.2/8	200.00	55.00	
Class 1.1/1.2/3.1	270.00	55.00	(5)

(prices for quantities above 10 weight measures by negotiation)

LCL Cargo (More than 10 cums)

The LCL (More than 10 cums) rate only applies to cargo quantities of more than			
LCL Cargo (More than 10 cums)	234.00		

FCL Cargo

FCL 20ft Liner	4680.00		(5)
FCL 20ft Shipper's Own	3570.00		(5)
FCL 40ft Liner	8420.00		(5)
FCL 40ft Shipper's Own	6425.00		(5)
FCL 20ft Reefer	5850.00		
FCL 20ft Shipper's Own Reefer	4385.00		

FCL Hazardous Cargo

FCL 20ft Hazardous Liner	5380.00		(5)
FCL 20ft Hazardous Shipper's Own	4100.00		(5)
FCL 40ft Hazardous Liner	9685.00		(5)
FCL 40ft Hazardous Shipper's Own	7390.00		(5)

Additional Charges

Handling Charges

Containers - empty	20ft: £45	40ft: £75
Containers - loaded	20ft: £65	40ft: £80
LCL cargo	£14 per weight measure (1000 kilos/1 cubic metre) (£14 minimum)	
Break bulk - non-palletised	£17 per tonne (minimum £5)	
Break bulk - palletised	£14 per tonne (minimum £5)	

Bill of Lading

Charge per Bill of Lading	£20
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NES

NES export customs entry	£20
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Notes:

1. All charges are per weight measure.
2. All charges are net of bills of lading, handling charges and New Export System (NES) charges (see additional charges).
3. All charges are inclusive of Currency Adjustment Factor (CAF) and Bunkers Adjustment Factor (BAF).
4. All cargo for the Falkland Islands is loaded at Marchwood.
5. Class 1 and 3.1 by arrangement only.
6. Whole or half houses only.

Doctor's trauma training - in Spanish

A STANLEY doctor has gained top marks in a medical trauma course - despite the training being conducted in another language.

Dr Richard Davies from the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital travelled to Caracas in Venezuela to take an advanced trauma life support course which teaches about the initial management of severe trauma.

Dr Davies explained that he and his colleagues have all done the course before, as it is necessary to reaccredit every four years but always in English. However, he said he was keen to try it in Spanish. "As I thought it would be good for my Spanish as well as my trauma, and also a chance to meet and work with doctors from South America.

"I was quite anxious about failing though. I worked pretty hard at the syllabus using the 400 page Spanish manual, so had a good grasp of the medical vocabulary."

Dr Davies has been studying Spanish for just over two years. "I did GCSE with Mike Barton (at the Community School), a two week intensive course in Madrid at the start of last year, and then did the first year open university course.

"Antonio Cordeiro has been really helpful with conversation

classes and last month I did ten lessons with Carlos at FLO specifically on practising medical Spanish."

He said he has enjoyed learning to speak another language, despite never having done very well at languages in school. He said he has found his new skill useful at work too: "We see a significant number of Spanish speakers."

Dr Davies not only passed the course in Caracas but got the top mark in a written paper and practical assessment. He said, "You could have knocked me down with a feather. It was all in Spanish - lectures, discussions, practical teaching - however they let me do my practical assessment in English. "You have a scenario with a badly injured patient (actor) and have to talk through and demonstrate your management. The instructors were pretty sympathetic to my halting Spanish; most of them had to do their first course in the USA before they set it up in Caracas, so had been in the same boat."

He added that he was particularly pleased that, in light of the financial worries facing the government, "FIG still sponsors ongoing training of this sort. It is essential to keep professionals updated and it is a very positive thing."

In addition to the course, Dr

Davies says his Caracas visit was an eye opener. He said, "I got mixed up with a peaceful demonstration in Caracas with women outnumbering men by about 3:1; but recently a lot of the demonstrations have been put down pretty violently.

"The middle classes are really feeling the economic squeeze. I had not realised, but my hotel was in the area where all the recent trouble has been. I met up with a lot of doctors - if we think we have problems you should hear about theirs!

"I don't think they could believe that such a tranquil place as the Falklands could exist on the same planet as their terrorism, drug trafficking, and violence. One of them came from a minor city in Colombia where they have 1,300 gunshot deaths per year."

During his travels, Dr Davies had dinner with former Falklands Governor Donald Lamont and his wife Lynda (Mr Lamont is the British ambassador to Venezuela) and he spent three days in Punta Arenas in Chile where he had, "... a really good look at Clinica Magallanes, met several of the doctors and was very impressed with staff and equipment.

"I would have no hesitation now in recommending it to patients who go there."

Information needed on 'North Arm Nose'

DO YOU know anything about a condition found in horses called 'North Arm Nose'?

If so, Senior Veterinary Officer, Steve Pointing, would like to hear from you.

Mr Pointing recently sent photos of a horse suffering from this condition to Professor Stephen May at the Royal Veterinary College in London to ask what he thought was causing it.

His reply was, "This condition is called frontal bone suture osteitis, typically found in horses in the 4-8 age range.

"The lumps normally reduce in size over a six month period once the acute episode is over but will always remain at about 50% of the size reached during the acute phase."

Professor May said the incidence rate in the Falklands is interesting (ie higher than would be expected in the UK) and would be worth writing to one of the UK veterinary journals to stimulate some debate on the subject.

Mr Pointing said, "In order to do this I'd be really grateful if anyone who has had a horse with North Arm Nose could contact me with the following information: name of horse, age at onset of condition, year when illness appeared, sex, breed, breeding (ie dam and sire), and any other information they think could be useful."

He added, "Many thanks in advance to all horse owners who can find the time to contact me. Please do so by phone, letter, fax or e mail to my office."

Hospital physio service 'inadequate' says health professional

PHYSIOTHERAPY services at the hospital are inadequate, according to the physiotherapist.

David Snape told the March 19 meeting of the Health and Medical Services Committee he constantly receives, "... criticism, comments and complaints from all sections of the community," about the service, particularly waiting times.

He said, "If a patient is referred, they may have to wait four to six weeks for treatment."

Mr Snape said he had made a number of suggestions and proposals to remedy the situation however all had been rejected.

He said the current level of physiotherapy staffing is not ad-

equated to meet the reasonable needs of the Falkland Islands community (both civilian and military) and, as a result, "... physiotherapy treatment must be rationed and prioritised."

In a paper he had presented to the meeting, Mr Snape said if the suggestions he has already presented to hospital management continue to be rejected he would suggest that the "only remaining options" to deal with the situation are:

- Situation unchanged and proceed as before
- Increase the physiotherapy staffing level by some other means
- Recruit a replacement

physiotherapist whom members considered may be able to better manage the demands placed on the service.

The discussion was completed in closed session after Chairperson Jan Cheek said it was impossible to hear members' arguments without discussing identifiable patients.

However, on Tuesday, Mrs Cheek told *Penguin News*, "Essentially the decision was to go with the recommendation of the clinical group in the hospital.

"This was to ask for a change of emphasis to include more care for the chronic (long term) patients."

Firey charity work



Above: Last year's engine pull THE Fire Service has a busy programme of fundraising ahead.

On Saturday, April 17 at 2.00pm a Fire Engine pull will take place from the Beaver Hanger to the Public Jetty.

Saturday, June 5 is the date for a dance in the Town Hall with a raffle prize draw. Tickets will be on sale shortly at various locations.

Does your wheelie bin pong? How would you like it pressure washed by the Fire Brigade? Chief Fire Officer, Gardner Fiddes says, "No date has been set for this yet but it will take place soon in the following format, on a Saturday we will undertake the West end of town up-to Philomel Hill and on Sunday it will be the turn of the East end of town from Philomel Hill."

All funds raised from these events will be donated to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

Visiting cruise couple present gift from twin town

A COUPLE from Stanley's twin town of Whitby, who visited the Falklands in January made a special presentation to the Governor.

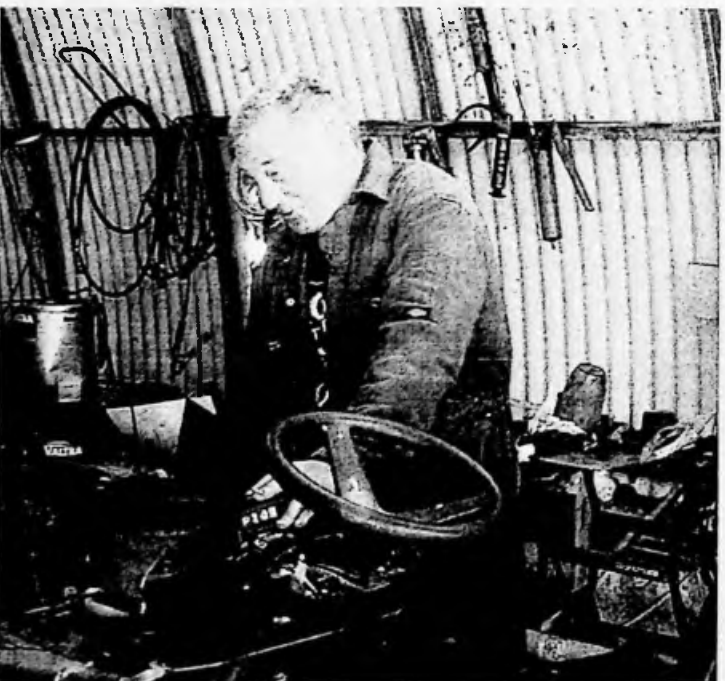
Mick and Diana Robinson presented Howard Pearce with a calendar of photographs by Frank Meadow Sutcliffe, a gift on behalf of the town of Whitby, during their day visit aboard the cruise ship *Royal Princess*.

Before their arrival Mr and Mrs Robinson advertised in *Penguin News* that they would be visiting and wished to meet someone who could show them around.

Graham France answered their call and said the couple had a most enjoyable time in Stanley.



Market garden grows...and grows...and grows



AFTER seventeen years in business, Stanley Growers and Nurseries continues to go from strength to strength.

The brainchild of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC), Stanley Growers now produces between one and three tons of salad and vegetables every week. The company also imports two to five tons of produce each week, depending on demand and flights.

Peter Henderson was at the helm when the idea of a hydroponic garden was first introduced as a suitable way of supplying Stanley with fresh produce. He, along with local lads Tex and Gonzalo Hobman, worked long and hard to establish the one greenhouse and the heating and irrigation system to grow the first lettuce tomatoes and cucumbers.

Due to ill health Peter had to leave the Islands and in April 1988, at the end of the first growing season, Tim Miller took over, employed by FIDC and under UK management.

At this stage Tim had already made his mark on the market garden industry, operating from a single cabin at Stanley Racecourse. From there Sharon Middleton sold the trees and shrubs that Tim grew at his West Falkland farm. Manybranch (now owned by Bill and Shirley Pole-Evans).

This soon grew into three cabins to cope with the demand for trees, shrubs and bedding plants for a rapidly expanding Stanley population, keen to make its gardens look good following the 1982 war.

In 1992 the shop opened at its present site on the eastern end of Stanley. Tim's wife, Jan, developed the shop to include a pet centre, gifts, fresh cut flower service and almost everything else the gardener could require.

Tim explained that in 1988 Stanley Growers was £36,000 in debt however, "over a period of five to six years it was all paid back."

In 1996 Stanley Growers was privatised when Tim and Jan purchased it from FIDC, although the corporation is still the landowner and is paid a rental fee of £20,000 per year, excluding an additional cost for maintenance.

Over the last fifteen years the de-

velopments to the market garden have been massive; the work force of three has grown to ten to twelve full time in the winter and a minimum of sixteen during the season - plus extra hands when harvesting field crops.

The structural developments include two more hydroponic greenhouses, four hydroponic tunnels, sixteen other polytunnels, 25 acres of field crops, packing sheds, cool stores, potato cool store and umpteen other storage areas.

One of the biggest costs at Stanley Growers are water and electricity. A massive 12-15,000 litres of water are used every day to supply the hydroponic system and polytunnels. There is also a field irrigation system supplied from a purpose built dam - avoiding a huge demand which could affect the Stanley water supply.

The military are the market garden's biggest single customer. Tim said, "The contract with the Ministry of Defence in the UK complies with EU regulations," adding, "...it was a long battle to set it up."

Mount Pleasant are now supplied with seventeen different products, but in fact, "...it all started with just tomatoes."

Cruise ships are the next biggest customer where Tim's emphasis over the years on quality has really paid off. He said, "...the cruise ships don't even count the boxes now let alone check the contents."

He added, "...the Falklands have pride of place in the top three quality salad providers worldwide, along with Scandinavia and Seattle." This is understandably a source of some pride for all the employees at Stanley Growers particularly Nick, Garry and their assistants in the greenhouses, and Jayne and the girls in the packhouse.

Locally, consumption of fresh produce has increased as has the range of products offered: peppers, chillies and a wider variety of salads are used regularly and quality is imperative.

Tim laughingly looks back on days gone when fresh fruit was available so infrequently in the Falklands that, "...the sniff of a banana was enough to send people rushing to the shops. Now

a banana has to be the right colour, shape and firmness or the customer won't even look at it."

With the cruise lines Stanley Growers has a reputation for being environmentally friendly as the waste oil from the ships is used to fuel the heating system for the hydroponic greenhouses. "One ship's waste grows the next ship's salad, Tim explained."

For the last four years a natural predators control system has been used within the greenhouses and polytunnels. This involves the introduction of 'good guy' bugs who get rid of the 'bad guys', an amazingly simple system which leaves the produce pesticide free.

The impact Stanley Nurseries has had on the town is apparent not only on private properties where a wide range of trees and shrubs grace well kept lawns, but also around town; formerly unkempt verges are now neat and tidy, and splashes of colour appear on street corners with the well kept flower beds which seem to improve each year.

Cynthia and Leomi can often be seen around town planting and weeding flower beds and Maurice, Andrew, Colin and Paul are in charge of mowing and strimming the grass.

Arch Green was redesigned and planted ten years ago, and the Memorial Wood was planted in 1992 with 255 trees - one for each serviceman and the three Islanders killed in 1982.

Many families of those lost have added their own bulbs to their son/husband/father's tree and appreciate the wood as "...a growing and living tribute to their memory."

In 2000 the annexe was opened marking the continual price of freedom - 43 servicemen and women have lost their lives whilst stationed in the Falklands since 1982.

Victory Green and other large grass



areas are kept mowed, and have benefited from the constant care of the Stanley Growers staff. A wet summer when the grass is growing rapidly and is not fit to cut is, "...an absolute nightmare."

The success of Stanley Nurseries is hugely apparent by the battle for parking spaces on the weekends as customers flock down the Airport Road to select fruit and vegetables.

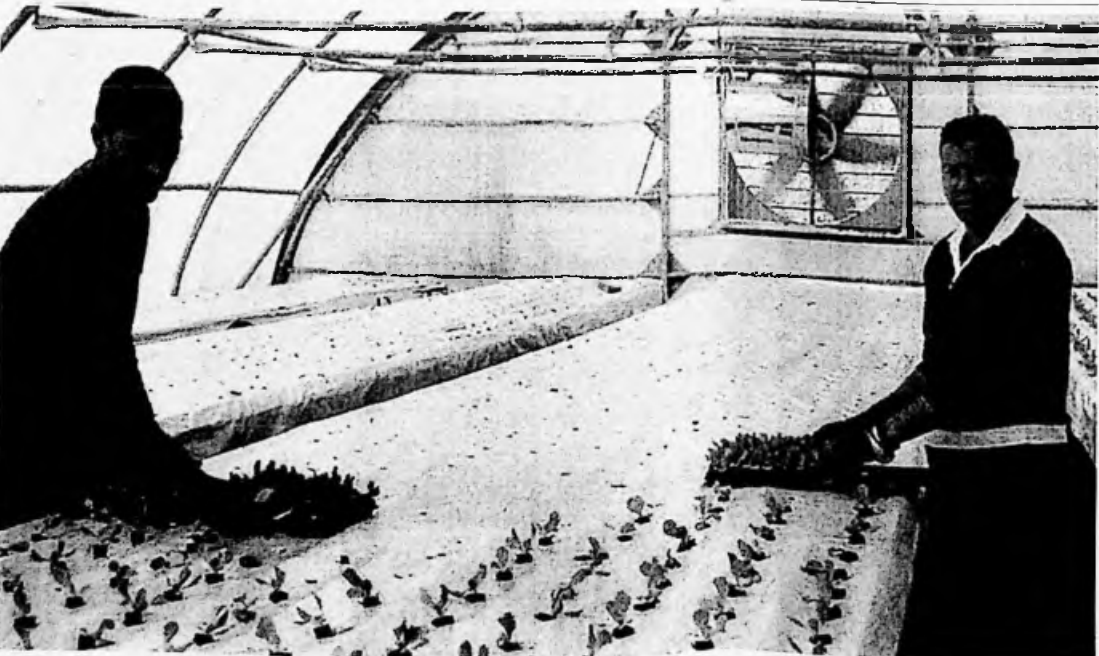
This customer has on many occasions just popped down to get some bananas, and staggered out an hour later heavily laden with plants and shrubs.

Following a recent trip by Tim to Chile, future plans for Stanley Growers may include blueberry production for export, and peony flower growing, also for export.

Peony bulbs have been trial planted this week, in a joint effort with the UK Falkland Islands Trust and Magallanes University in Punta Arenas.



Pictured (anticlockwise from top left): Nick Stevens and Colin Richards harvest cucumbers; Jan Miller serves customers in the shop; Maurice Blackley services a mower; Atley Obey and Garry Thomas plant lettuce in the hydroponic beds; Cynthia Williams and Leomi Gunnell take a break from weeding; Sharon Clifford and Jane Thomas in the packing shed; Geoffrey Stevens and Paul Smith attack the grass; Tim Miller displays carrots from Estancia.





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Information Pullout
27 March - 2 April 2004

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

27	0315	0.57	Sunset	1839	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summit time
SAT	1007	1.22	Moonrise	1700	
	1454	0.87	Moonset	31	
	2059	1.44	31	0057 1.27	
Sunrise	0705		WED	0837 0.58	
Sunset	1846			1537 1.20	
Moonrise	1441			2051 0.95	
Moonset	2132		Sunrise	0712	
28	0411	0.65	Sunset	1837	
SUN	1121	1.14	Moonrise	1726	
	1522	0.96	Moonset	0031	
	2141	1.37	APRIL	01 0223 1.32	
Sunrise	0707		THUR	0923 0.50	
Sunset	1844			1608 1.26	
Moonrise	1538			2130 0.82	
Moonset	2220		Sunrise	0713	
29	0548	0.69	Sunset	1835	
MON	1254	1.11	Moonrise	1746	
	1605	1.04	Moonset	0148	
	2302	1.29	02	0320 1.42	
Sunrise	0708		FRI	0958 0.43	
Sunset	1842			1632 1.32	
Moonrise	1625			2200 0.67	
Moonset	2321		Sunrise	0715	
30	0731	0.66	Sunset	1833	
TUES	1440	1.14	Moonrise	1802	
	1928	1.06	Moonset	0308	
Sunrise	0710				

(See www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk for tide charts)

Swimming pool		Sports hall / Courts	
MONDAY 29th March			
07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	School	09:00-11:00	School
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	11:00-13:00	Public
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	13:00-15:00	School
13:00-16:00	School	15:00-17:00	School
16:00-17:00	S.L.C. Swimming School	17:00-21:00	Public
17:00-19:00	Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)		
19:00-20:00	Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Fitball - Squash Court 1
20:00-21:00	Adults		

CLUBS ON TODAY
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

TUESDAY 30th March			
09:00-10:00	School	09:00-11:00	Public
10:00-13:00	Lane Swimming	11:00-12:00	School
13:00-14:00	Closed - Staff Training	12:00-13:00	Public
14:00-16:00	Public	13:00-17:00	School
16:00-17:00	Stanley Swimming Club	17:00-21:00	Public
17:00-19:00	Public		
19:00-20:00	Ladies Hour	18:00-19:00	Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1
20:00-21:00	Canoeing	17:30-18:30	Walk to Fitness

CLUBS ON TODAY
SWIMMING CLUB 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM NETBALL CLUB 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

WEDNESDAY 31st March			
07:00-09:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	School	09:00-11:00	Public
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	11:00-12:00	School
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
13:00-16:00	School	13:00-17:00	School
16:00-17:00	S.L.C. Swimming School	17:00-21:00	Public
17:00-19:00	Public	Between 17:00-18:00	court 2 & 3 Circuits
19:00-20:00	S.L.C. Beginners & Improvers		
20:00-21:00	Men's Hour		

CLUBS ON TODAY
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

THURSDAY 1st April			
09:00-16:00	Closed	08:00-10:00	School
16:00-18:00	Public	10:00-16:00	Public
18:00-19:00	Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swms)	16:00-17:00	School
19:00-20:00	Aquarobics	17:00-21:00	Public
20:00-21:00	Adults	17:00-18:00	Yoga Fit - Squash Court 1

CLUBS ON TODAY
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM SQUASH CLUB 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM HOCKEY CLUB 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM (ADULTS) BADMINTON CLUB 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

FRIDAY 2nd April			
07:00-08:00	Early lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early courts (Public)
09:00-10:00	School	08:00-10:00	School
10:00-12:00	OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public
11:00-12:00	Aquarobics	11:00-12:00	School
12:00-13:00	Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swm Club)	12:00-14:00	Public
13:00-16:00	School	14:00-17:00	School
16:00-17:00	Stanley Swimming Club	17:00-20:00	Public
17:00-19:00	Public		
19:00-20:00	Adults		

CLUBS ON TODAY
SWIMMING CLUB 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

SATURDAY 3rd April			
10:00-11:00	Canoeing	10:00-12:00	Public
11:00-12:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Junior activities
12:00-13:00	Inflatable	13:00-18:00	Public
13:00-16:00	Public		
16:00-18:00	Adults	Between 11:00-12:00	court 2 & 3 Circuits

CLUBS ON TODAY
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

SUNDAY 4th April			
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 ON TODAY
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

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 mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm
Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00
Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

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.

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 Steve Vincent on 21039 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 Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

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 21231; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Wendy Luxton - 21882; 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 11-12pm Contact Jan and Karen during classes at Infant & Junior School Hall

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm KEMH Day Centre, All Welcome

DANCE GROUP SCOTTISH/ LOCAL/ SALSA Monday evenings 8pm - 9pm Infant & Junior School Hall.

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

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 RFP 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

Saturday 27th March
 8.30 ROOM 785
 9.00 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE
 9.25 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs and guests reflect on tomorrow's clash of the Premiership heavyweights as Manchester United prepare to visit Arsenal in a game the defending champions cannot afford to lose.
 2.00 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND Today's programme brings live coverage of the crucial final round of the 2004 Six Nations Championship, starting with Wales against Italy at the Millennium Stadium and then title hopefuls Ireland v Celtic rivals Scotland.
 6.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.00 THE SIMPSONS
 7.25 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 8.05 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.50 SIX NATIONS RUGBY GRANDSTAND The 2004 championship reaches its climax in Paris with what is set to be the title decider between Northern hemisphere heavyweights France and England.
 10.55 STARSKY AND HUTCH: THE PREMIER Richard Bacon presents highlights from the premiere of the big-screen remake of the 70s TV cop show Starsky and Hutch, starring Ben Stiller and Owen Wilson.
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
 1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 28th March
 8.30 TINY PLANETS
 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SPACE JAM (1997, U) A mixture of animation and live action. Featuring the voice of Danny DeVito.
 1.30 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE Live, full-match coverage of the latest Old Firm clash between Rangers and Celtic.
 3.30 HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST AERIAL STUNTS
 4.20 THE SIMPSONS
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Arsenal v Manchester United in the Premiership. From Highbury.
 7.00 THE BOAT RACE Coverage of the 150th University Boat Race between Oxford and Cambridge.
 7.45 CORONATION STREET
 8.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.45 CREATURE COMFORTS
 9.00 SUSPICION (New) Two-part psychological thriller
 10.10 GRASS (New) Drama series Starring Simon Day, Robert Wilfort, Matthew Ashforde and Vilma Hollingbery.
 10.40 ABSOLUTE POWER (New) Sitcom following the exploits of PR men Charles Prentiss and Martin McCab.
 11.10 BRITS GO TO HOLLYWOOD David Niven: Occasional series looking at British actors who have found success in Hollywood.
 12.00 IN SEARCH OF SHAKE-SPEARE (New) Historical documentary on the life of the great writer.
 1.00 NEWS 24

Monday 29th March
 7.00 BREAKFAST



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10.30 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 0.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD Chernobyl: Series focusing on some of the defining moments of history.
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL Des O'Connor and Melanic Sykes present the topical and entertaining magazine programme with guests from showbiz, entertainment and the arts.
 3.35 BOO
 3.45 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4.00 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4.10 METALHEADS Dark comedy set in the Middle Ages following five children at a knights' training academy.
 4.25 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 4.50 TOP OF THE POPS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 AIRLINE Documentary series following the passengers and staff of budget airline easyJet.
 6.10 TONY ROBINSON'S ROMANS Nero: Four-part series in which Tony Robinson chronicles the lives of three legendary Romans - Caesar, Caligula and Nero
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WALKING WITH CAVEMEN
 9.15 24 6.00 - 7.00pm: Real-time thriller series. Chase argues with Ryan Chapelle, who has taken over CTU and has sent out pursuit craft to shoot down Jack's helicopter. Kyle is in the hands of the doctors.
 10.00 DAISY DAISY
 10.30 2DTV
 10.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SUMMER OF SAM (1999) Drama
 1.10 NEWS 24

Tuesday 30th March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD Lockerbie: Series focusing on some of the defining moments of history.
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOME FROM HOME
 2.20 BLITZ SPIRIT (New) Documentary series exploring the experiences of Londoners who lived during and through the Blitz.
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL

3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 BERNARD'S WATCH (New)
 4.00 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 ACE LIGHTNING Fantasy series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CROCODYLE HUNTER DIARIES
 6.05 PET REHAB
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 ALL ABOUT ME Sitcom about a multiracial family from Birmingham
 9.20 MAKING WAVES Concluding this six-part drama series
 10.10 THE SOPRANOS
 11.05 THE HAND OF GOD Juggling Heaven and Hollywood: Michael Buerk meets stars who claim they are guided by the hand of God
 11.55 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.35 NEWS 24

Wednesday 31st March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS
 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
 3.40 WIDE EYE
 3.55 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4.10 FAIRLY ODD PARENTS
 4.35 BEAT THE CYBORGS Fantasy game show
 5.00 POWERS Children's paranormal drama series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE
 6.15 CHARMED
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.45 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Live coverage from Gothenburg of the friendly international between Sweden and England as both teams continue their preparation for the finals of Euro 2004.
 10.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION: ROB ROY (1994) Historical adventure starring Liam Neeson, Jessica Lange, John Hurt and Tim Roth. Scotland in the early 18th century: Robert MacGregor's job of protecting the livestock of the Marquis of Montrose not only puts his princi-

ples to the test, but also his family in danger when a large loan secured for a cattle deal is stolen
 12.50 NEWS 24

Thursday 1st April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 WHAT THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION DID FOR US
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 WATCH MY CHOPS
 4.05 JUNGLE RUN
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 5.00 BEAST WARS (New)
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 DINOTOPIA
 6.30 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
 9.00 AUF WIEDERSEHEN PET (New) Drama series following the fortunes of a group of British builders
 10.00 THE WEST WING US drama series starring Martin Sheen and Rob Lowe.
 10.45 JIM DAVIDSON'S COMMERCIAL BREAKDOWN
 11.15 LIVING THE DREAM Restaurant in the Sun. Inadequate financial planning puts Pritpal and Neelam Darar at the mercy of idle tradesmen, irate builders and spiralling costs when they leave Ayr to open an Indian restaurant on Spain's Costa Blanca
 12.05 THE PILOT SHOW (New)
 12.30 NEWS 24

Friday 2nd April
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 TELETUBBIES EVERYWHERE
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 THEATRE OF DREAMS Documentary on Lincoln's Theatre Royal. Sheila Buckthorp is the 75-year-old redhead who sells ice creams and programmes in the Theatre Royal's sweet kiosk, but she's also a leading light in the local amateur dramatics society
 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
 4.00 SOOTY
 4.15 RAVEN
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 STINGRAY
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: BOWLING FOR COLUMBINE (2002, 15) Michael Moore's Oscar-winning documentary film examining the American attitude towards guns and violence
 11.00 HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST FIGHT SCENES
 11.50 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.45 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tunes 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 Matt/ Allie
 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 'Castaways' with Liz / 1980's Falklands with Lisa Riddell
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 Slow Jams with Rachael
 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 with Ash and Matt
 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 with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 Classical Programme with Keith Biles
 7.45 Folk music show
 8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
WEDNESDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Allie

(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 with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 The best of... with Jock
 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 with Ash and Matt
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Soul, blues and rock 'n roll
 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 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox with Ash and Matt
 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/Caught in the Net (rpt)
 7.30 Non stop Country
 8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

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 Requests - requests@fibs.gov.uk




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SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 A The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Finest 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 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 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access All Area 1400 Airplay UK 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 Jill Misson 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600

Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Jill Misson 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show with Gareth Brooks 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
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 with Lisa Davis
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 At The Edge 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Jill Misson 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:
SATURDAY 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 A Taste of Cyprus 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 Sitrep 0730 Multimedia 0800 News/Richard Allinson 0930 Sport on Five 1500 6-0-6 1645 Six nations 1900 Late night Live 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The now show 0330 Just a minute 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Asters Classics 1000 The World this weekend 1030 Sport on Five 1600 The Bailey Collection 1700 News/The Archers 1715 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1730 Mark Radcliffe's group therapy 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Up all Night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Glen Mansell 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold 1130 Simon Marlow 1315 The Archers 1330 Our brave boys 1400 PM 1500 The six o'clock news 1530 Classic Rock with Marc Tyley 1630 Sport on Five 1900 The World Tonight 1945 Book at bedtime 2000 Matthew Bannister 2200 Up all Night
TUESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Glen Mansell 0800 News/Richard Astbury 1000 News/BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1130 Simon Marlow 1315 The Archers 1330 Mark Radcliffe's group therapy 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500

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 Thursday 1st April 19:00 Types and aims of patrolling/Section attack
 Recruits - Saturday 27th March 08:00 Grouping and zeroing/application of fire.
 Tuesday 30 March 19:00 CQB lanes: indiv. and pairs/Fire team fire and manoeuvre
 Thursday 1st April 19:00 Patrolling/Section battle drills
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Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
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Saturday 27 March	Sunday 28 March	Monday 29 March	Tuesday 30 March	Wednesday 31 March	Thursday 1 April	Friday 2 April
PETER PAN	GOOD BOY	STUCK ON YOU	SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE	STUCK ON YOU	SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE	PAYCHECK
PAYCHECK	S.W.A.T.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
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PAYCHECK (12A) 119 mins. Sci-Fi Action. Ben Affleck, Uma Thurman

RUNAWAY JURY (12A) 127 mins. Drama/Thriller. John Cusack, Gene Hackman

SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE (12A) 128 mins. Comedy. Jack Nicholson, Diane Keaton

SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG) 109 mins. Comedy. Jack Black, Joan Cusack

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Full results from the Infant Sports Day held March 15, 2004

Pre-School Running Race	Egg & Spoon Race (DAA)	2nd	Shannon Alazia
Pebble	1st	3rd	Damien Robson
1st	Louise Williams	Heat 3	
2nd	Kirsty McLeod	1st	Amber Goss
3rd	Torin Harte	2nd	Hannah McPhee
Weddell	1st	3rd	Brandon Stevens
1st	Christopher Clarke	Heat 4	
2nd	Demi Godoy-Jones	1st	Tonisha Courtney
3rd	Leela Tellez	2nd	Adam Sweeting
Saunders	2nd	3rd	Axel Rodriguez
1st	Byron Stewart-Reid	1st	Pebble
2nd	Matthew Eccles	2nd	Weddell
3rd	Tevra Fiddes	3rd	Saunders
Jumping Race	2nd	Egg & Spoon Relay	
Pebble	1st	1st	
1st	Bradley Minto	2nd	
2nd	George Howatt	3rd	
3rd	Sophie Pompert Robertson	Year 2 Running Race	
Weddell	2nd	1st	Sinead McGill
1st	Zoe Morris	2nd	Matthew Hayward
2nd	Thomas Short	3rd	Wade Ford
3rd	Kerry Doherty	1st	David Cairns-Wicks
Saunders	2nd	2nd	Scott Thain
1st	Tom Watson	3rd	Jamel Adeoye
2nd	Zoe Short	1st	Zoe Taylor
3rd	Aiden Leo	2nd	Ieuan Ford
Year 1 Running Race	3rd	3rd	Michaela Clifford
1st	Max Rowlands	1st	Ryan Watson
2nd	Jim Davies	2nd	Cody McKay
3rd	James Tyrrell	3rd	Emily Cairns-Wicks
Bean Bag in Hoop Race	Heat 1	Skiping Race	
Pebble	1st	1st	Melissa Beckett
1st	Nikita Whistler	2nd	Bronwen Ford
2nd	Thomas Short	3rd	Wade Ford
3rd	Chloe Knipe	1st	Sorrel Pompert Robertson
Weddell	2nd	2nd	Scott Thain
1st	Derryn Robson	3rd	Daelyn Peck
2nd	Gemma Webb	1st	Zoe Taylor
3rd	Max Rowlands	2nd	Erin Hazell
Saunders	3rd	3rd	Matthew Hayward
1st	Christopher Stenning	1st	Ryan Watson
2nd	Rebecca Harris	2nd	Declan Bonner
3rd	James Tyrrell	3rd	Cody McKay
Balancing Bean Bag on Head Race	Heat 2	Backwards Race	
Pebble	1st	1st	Ieuan Ford
1st	Mikael Rozee	2nd	Erin Hazell
2nd	Tom Watson	3rd	Matthew Hayward
3rd	Joshua Cheeseman	1st	Wade Ford
Weddell	2nd	2nd	Bronwen Ford
1st	Aiden Leo	3rd	Hayden Mitchell/
2nd	Zoe Short	1st	Melissa Beckett
3rd	Demi Greenough	2nd	Declan Bonner
Saunders	Heat 3	3rd	Nicholas Beith
1st	Amber Goss	1st	John Davies
2nd	Hannah McPhee	2nd	Jamel Adeoye
3rd	Brandon Stevens	3rd	Scott Thain
Total House Points	Heat 4	1st	Daelyn Peck
Pebble 24	1st	2nd	
Weddell 24	2nd	3rd	
Saunders 24	3rd	Bean Bag Balance	
Reception	Heat 1	1st	Wade Ford
AS/DR = A Stenning/D Rowlands Class	1st	2nd	Sinead McGill
DAA = D Arthur Almond's Class	2nd	3rd	Hayden Mitchell
Boys Running Race (AS/DR)	3rd	1st	Matthew Hayward
1st	India Clarke	2nd	Victoria Williams
2nd	Damien Robson	3rd	Erin Hazell
3rd	Shannon Alazia	1st	Ryan Watson
Girls Running Race (AS/DR)	Heat 2	2nd	Cody McKay
1st	Amber Goss	3rd	Declan Bonner
2nd	Brandon Stevens	1st	Sorrel Pompert Robertson
3rd	Morgan Trestrail	2nd	David Cairns Wicks
Boys Running Race (DAA)	Heat 3	3rd	Ross Stewart
1st	Adam Sweeting	Sack Race	
2nd	Reece Harris	1st	Erin Hazell
3rd	Tonisha Courtney	2nd	Kate Stenning
Girls Running Race (DAA)	Heat 4	3rd	Zoe Taylor
1st	Adam Sweeting	1st	Sinead McGill
2nd	Reece Harris	2nd	Wade Ford
3rd	Tonisha Courtney	3rd	Bronwen Ford
Bean Bag Race	Heat 1	1st	Daelyn Peck
Heat 1	1st	2nd	Sorrel Pompert Robertson
1st	Jake Bucket	3rd	Jo-Ellen Bone
2nd	Tamsin McLeod	1st	John Davies
3rd	Sam Middleton	2nd	Emily Cairns Wicks
Heat 2	Heat 2	3rd	Nicholas Beith
1st	India Clarke	Tunnel Ball	
2nd	Shannon Alazia	1st	Saunders
3rd	Callum Watson	2nd	Weddell
Heat 3	Heat 3	3rd	Pebble
1st	Hannah McPhee	Hop & Jump Race	
2nd	Amber Goss	Heat 1	
3rd	Morgan Trestrail	1st	Jake Bucket
Heat 4	Heat 4	2nd	Tamsin McLeod
1st	Adam Sweeting	3rd	Sam Middleton
2nd	Tiegan Curtis	Heat 2	
3rd	Tonisha Courtney	1st	India Clarke



This week, last week, song, artist

- 1 - 3 - Jaded - Mest feat. Benji Madden
- 2 - 8 - English summer rain - Placebo
- 3 - 2 - Give it Away - Deepest Blue
- 4 - N/E - Desire - Holly Valance
- 5 - 19 - Thru the glass - 13 senses
- 6 - N/E - The way you Move - OutKast
- 7 - 4 - Stacy's Mom - Fountains of Wayne
- 8 - N/E - Let's get Retarded - Black Eyed Peas
- 9 - 9 - I Miss You - Blink 182
- 10 - 13 - Somewhere Only We Know - Keane
- 11 - 20 - Love Revolution - Phixx
- 12 - R/E - Megamix '04 - Janet Jackson
- 13 - 5 - Yeah - Usher
- 14 - 17 - Who's David - Busted
- 15 - N/E - You and Me (Tonight) - Alistair Griffin
- 16 - 7 - Run - Snow Patrol
- 17 - 18 - Throw it Away - Delta Goodrem
- 18 - R/E - Good Luck - Basement Jaxx
- 19 - 1 - Toxic - Britney Spears
- 20 - 14 - Thank You - Jamelia

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Our apologies for a mistake in the photo captions from last week's sports coverage: We mistook Zoe Taylor for Laoisa Anderson. Laoisa was away from school that day - we hope you are now over your chicken pax!

General Practice with Dr Matt Weinig

Hand eczema and caring for your working hands

YOUR hands have to take a lot - you need your hands for almost everything. So they get a lot to cope with.

The cause of this hand eczema, or we rather say eczema in the area of the hands because the forearms are frequently involved as well, is usually not easy to work out.

The terms eczema and dermatitis mean the same and they are generally a condition in which the skin gets rough and dry, develops small cracks and becomes irritating, weeping or even develops blisters.

The different types of dermatitis can resemble each other but the causes can be entirely different. There are two main types, allergic contact eczema and chronic irritant dermatitis. Your doctor will usually first ask you some questions so that he can put himself into the picture, and this might give your doctor an idea where he has to search for the cause of the eczema.

It could be an allergic contact eczema if it turns out that the eczema comes up whenever you are in contact with certain substances. It becomes more obvious when you change your environment for a short while (but for the skin to respond it often needs to be a few weeks) when for example you go on a holiday. There are around 20 well known suspects (substances), which account for a great number of allergic hand eczema.

Be your own detective. Most of the usual suspects live in your home and the other ones you might encounter at your work place. A common example of this type of dermatitis is the allergy to nickel, up to 10% of women are sensitive to nickel. (For this reason it is not permitted in some countries to use nickel in jewellery)

Atopic eczema of the hands: a person can have an inherited tendency to develop eczema, this means a person is atopic

Atopic people often suffer from hay fever, eczema or asthma. Because this is inherited you might find that it actually runs in the family. Patients with an atopic eczema often suffer since childhood from eczema. Patients suffering from atopic eczema have a more sensitive skin and chemicals, in fact any substance, can, much easier than in other people, cause this individuals to develop eczema

The other possibility is that it is a chronic irritant dermatitis, this comes after repeated contact with a substance, it takes a long while to develop and even harmless substances like water can cause a chronic irritant dermatitis. This is because your hands are in contact with it over

and over again. Common problems relate to soap and water, this is common for example in mothers with small children, which are still in nappies. The natural protection of your hands gets lost with time and dermatitis starts to develop.

Substances which frequently cause eczema: De-greasing agents, solvents, soaps, detergents and paints frequently cause Eczema.

Testing Your Skin
Your doctor might send you for an allergy test; this test can be helpful in closing the net but they are only correct in up to 80% of the cases. Some allergen - substances causing an allergic reaction - might escape unidentified.

Small containers with suspected substances are stuck to your back with tape for 48hrs, a final reading is done after four days. Patch testing might not yield anything if you suffer from chronic irritant dermatitis. There are other types of tests available and your doctor will decide which ones are the most suitable ones for you.

It is obvious: if you suffer from allergic contact eczema then each time you get in contact with the materials which causes the allergy an allergic reaction will arise and will come back over and over again. It is obvious that the key to successfully treating the dermatitis lies in avoiding the offending substance.

Chronic Irritable Eczema is caused by repeated contact with a substance; again here avoidance is the key, but it is often caused by frequent contact with substances one can hardly avoid for example contact with water. The key in chronic irritant eczema is to try to reduce the amount of an offending agent the body has to cope with, so e.g. reduce the amount of detergent used

Some times simple barriers like gloves can make all the difference. There are a few words of caution needed regarding gloves, a lot of gloves are made from rubber. Rubber is a frequent cause of allergies but, on the other hand, certain substances can and will penetrate rubber, eg solvents.

Hypoallergenic gloves, are gloves that cause less frequent allergies and are safer with the use of solvents, for example vinyl gloves. You might need some expert advice here.

Barrier creams can form a barrier between your skin and what you touch, it can help in some cases but is not very reliable. You can try to minimise the damage without inflicting any more damage by use of moisturising creams, after washing your hands for example. Dryness of the skin plays an innovative role in starting Dermatitis.

The Treatment of Dermatitis

Many eczema ointments and creams contain cortisone, a substance, which is also found naturally in our body and without it human life would not be possible at all. In the therapy of eczema a chemically modified cortisone in the form of a steroid is added to skin creams or ointments. This mixture of cream and cortisone will reduce the response of your skin to external damage and internal immune reaction in the form of an allergic or irritant reaction.

Steroid containing creams will make the skin less itchy and less thick, this skin thinning effect helps to reduce cracks on the skin of the hand but can make skin, which is naturally more thin (like the skin on your forearms), paper thin and fragile. It is important that the balance is kept between steroid use and moisturising ointments and creams. Modern steroid creams are well tolerated and show very good effectiveness.

Side effects of medicines arise often because the medicine has been used abusively - too frequently or for too long time or too much. It is like use of common salt, which is used daily by everybody: when taken in large quantities it can be a deadly poison.

Steroids are a part of most eczema ointments and creams; they are used in small quantities only in topical medicines and do not have any of the side effects of oral steroids as long as they are used according to the manufacturer's guidelines. The concentrations absorbed by the skin are so small that even in children the amount of steroid absorbed will not be enough to cause any adverse effects.

What can I do to make my hands better?

In order to accelerate healing and to avoid a recurrence of your hand eczema, you should think of the following:

• Washing hands: use lukewarm waters and soap (without perfume). The soap should be used economically and well rinsed off. Dry your hands well with a clean towel, and do not forget to dry the finger gaps.

• Avoid, as far as possible, direct contact with detergents and other strong cleaning agents. Use as advised by the manufacturer in the enclosed information. Do not use more than indicated, otherwise it might be too concentrated. Keep the packaging of the detergent clean, in order to avoid provoking the skin by detergent outside the packaging.

• Avoid direct contact with shampoo, get someone else to wash your hair or use plastic gloves.

• Avoid direct contact with metal, wax, shoe, floor, furniture and window cleaners.

• Make sure that no solvents such as kerosene, gasoline, acetone, trichloroethylene, turpentine or cellulose nitrate solvent gets into contact with your skin.

• Do not use your bare hands to peel or press oranges, lemons and grapefruits.

• Do not use conditioner or hair tint with bare hands.

• Wear gloves in cold weather. This also helps to prevent your skin from drying out.

• While you do housework or other work do not wear rings, even if the eczema has healed. Rings should be cleaned frequently inside with a brush. This is to reduce friction between your finger and the ring. Never wash the hands with soap, if you wear rings, some soap will remain under your ring and will be rubbed in your skin.

• Wash your dishes under a running tap or use a dishwasher.

• If you use gloves for dish and laundry washing, they should be made from plastic and not rubber since the latter frequently causes allergic reactions. Do not wear them longer than 15-20 minutes at a time. If water gets into the glove, it must be removed immediately. Turn the gloves inside out and rinse them thoroughly. The gloves should be rinsed several times per week with hot water. It is best to buy pairs of disposable gloves.

• Be as careful as possible when handling chemical substances, make sure they are not spread into the environment of your home and avoid touching containers and packages which are contaminated by chemicals.

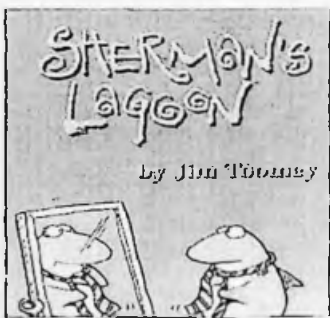
• Remember that your skin is very sensitive after the eczema has healed for at least 4-5 months

• Washing machines and dishwashers can help to avoid a recurrence of the Eczema.

If you suffer from atopic eczema than you should consider carefully what kind of job you do: occupations like hairdressers or bricklayers are exposed to substances which can cause eczema (in this cases soap and cement respectively).

Suffering already from eczema will make it more likely that you will get a problem with dermatitis of the hands, get expert advice, see your doctor about choosing the right profession

Should you have any questions regarding the treatment of eczema or dermatitis and how to care for your hands ask you nurse, doctor or pharmacist.



Wool market report for week ending March 19

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Greasy wool prices traded at levels quite similar to last week. As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide" prices deviated, at most, by a few pence per kilogram clean across the entire micron spectrum.

It would appear that most of the worlds wool buyers are waiting for a clear and definitive market/currency direction to emerge before taking a strong stance in the wool auction rooms of the world.

Buying activity was well spread, with Itocho Wool, BWK Elders, Modiano and Chargeurs Wool dominating the market in Australia and Brooksbank, NZ Wool, Masurel Fils and Modiano very active in New Zealand.

Due to the volatility in the market place, it is believed vital that farmers work closely with their agents over the next few weeks to determine a selling strategy that suits each individual farm. A farm adverse to risk may choose to sell a considerable portion of their wool now, another may take an "each way" bet and sell some of their wool, while another with a stronger attitude to risk may gamble fully on the market rising and hold back from the market until after the Easter selling break.

Only time will tell which is the most profitable strategy, but existing financial position, attitude to risk and agent feedback will help farmers decide which strategy to employ.

Market conditions and marketing options should be discussed on a regular basis with your selling agent. If, however such discussion has not occurred for a while, it may be worthwhile taking time to do so sooner rather than later, particularly with wool not too far away from the UK.

British Quotations for Tops.
It is interesting to note that Brit-

ish top quotations moved more strongly downwards than did greasy wool prices in the worlds markets last week. Hopefully next week will see balance restored.

World Markets.

In Australia, of the 71,126 bales offered to the trade, 62,437 bales were actually sold, with a pass-in rate of 12.1%. Included in the offering were 6,706 bales of crossbred wool, of which 6,068 bales were sold (pass-in rate 8.8%).

In New Zealand, 93% of the 25,368 bales on offer were sold.

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.

* Prices designated with an "*" indicate that the price is based on a limited offering from only one selling centre.

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 determine the merit of any wool price 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
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
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
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
05/09/2003	440n	422	417	415	414	407	404	381n	355n	256n	218n	199n
28/09/2003	435n	409	400	397	392	384	375n	357n	336n	243	214	186n
03/10/2003	424n	406	391	386	382	372	366	351n	329n	234	202n	188n
10/10/2003	433n	410	384	382	377	369	361	344n	328n	242	202	188
17/10/2003	428	403	382	376	370	361	348*	329*	311*	237n	200n	184n
24/10/2003	410n	385	367	360	358	352	345	315n	296n	224	194	179n
31/10/2003	411n	385	369	362	358	353	344	322n	302n	225	191	175n
07/11/2003	411	388	375	368	362	356	349	326n	304n	230n	200n	180n
14/11/2003	406n	382	369	360	357	349	342	318n	293n	223	195	175n
21/11/2003	398	382	369	362	357	344	334	313n	290	230	202n	175n
28/11/2003	402	379	365	360	353	339	328n	311n	290	232n	202n	176n
05/12/2003	405	390	375	369	361	344	332n	316n	298	242	213n	180n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	362	351	336	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
16/01/2004	431n	424	397	376	366	344n	327n	295n	272n	214	185	161n
23/01/2004	423	414	382	368	354	337	320	296	272	217	182	158
30/01/2004	418	404	376	359	341	331	315n	294n	272n	216	182n	158n
06/02/2004	409	393	370	352	341	333n	314n	291n	273n	216n	181n	160n
13/02/2004	408	384	365	348	333n	325n	315n	287n	273n	208	177	158n
20/02/2004	400n	387	365	347	339	322	309n	289n	272n	207n	176n	157n
27/02/2004	400	373	360	345	334	323	307n	287n	272n	213n	183n	163n
27/02/2004	400	373	360	345	334	323	307n	287n	272n	213n	183n	163n
12/03/2004	403n	386	364	348	338	326	310	285n	269n	212	191	166n
19/03/2004	407	388	364	346	334	321n	307n	284n	266n	211	188	165n

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	March 19th	March 12th	March 5th	Feb 27th	Feb 20th	Feb 13th	Year ago
21/70mm super	495	503	498	495	500	502	590
23/68mm super	463	471	465	465	468	470	545
25/70mm super	400	406	401	401	406	408	500
28/78 mm	350	358	356	356	356	358	395
29.5 Australian	340	346	345	340	337	339	355
29.5 micron blended	335	340	335	330	330	330	330
31 micron	325	330	328	328	328	328	340

Shipping activity from March 15 - 22

THE SUPPLY vessel *Luma* arrived in Berkely Sound on March 14, and the tankers *Zalgiris* and *Centaurus* departed on March 17 and 21 respectively. The trawler *In Sung Ho* left for South Georgia on March 15.

Within the harbour the *Tamar FI* arrived at FIPASS on March 16, leaving on March 18. Jigger *Seiju Maru 53* called for licensing and water on March 15. The standby vessel *Thor Supporter* was in for a port visit on March 18, leaving on March 20, and the survey vessel *Geo Pacific* was also at FIPASS for bunkering and a crew change on March

19. Cruise ship *Polar Pioneer* visited the harbour on March 15, as did *Professor Multanovskiy* and *Professor Molchanov* called on March 16.

Port William has been quite active with the cargo ship *Atlantic Crusader* arriving on March 17, and leaving on March 19, the cruise ship *Amsterdam* visited on March 15, and 22. The reefer *Win Shing 1* made a medical visit on March 18. Trawler *Golden Touza* visited briefly for a crew change on March 16, *Playa de Saraxens* on March 19, and *Baffin Bay* brought the *Igueldo* in under tow on March 21.

Fisheries Department

Catch for week 11 ending 16/03/04
Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 16/03/04	Fishing on 16/03/04
Total	128	101
A	1	1
B	89	65
C	16	16
E	1	1
G	13	12
L	3	3
S	2	2
W	3	1

A=Unrestricted fishing
B=Illex Co-Loligo Co-Illex (Trawlless)
L=Experimental (Scallops)
E=Longliners (Toothfish)
S=Summi
W=Resuscitated fish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland Islands	Japan	Korea	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	17	671.56	0	0	0	71.19	742.9
Illex	6.49	05	25.62	63.73	162.42	31.14	289.45
Udoteuthis	5.77	3.8	0	0	0	0	9.57
Ilake	32.44	9.73	0	0	0	2.58	44.75
Blue whiting	172.9	46.72	281.3	0	0	459.32	960.2
Ilaks	777.33	321.88	164.4	0	0	172	1435.61
Kunglip	49.56	6.9	0	0	0	3.02	59.48
Toothfish	12.16	29.69	0	3.12	0	12	45.1
Red Cod	49.76	14.23	0	0	0	7.97	71.96
Skate/Ray	20.38	8.32	0	.55	0	3.61	32.86
Others	118.54	36.58	.2	.51	0	181.52	337.4
Total	1245.5	1149.46	471.5	67.9	162.4	932.5	4029.3

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

Golfing action: AWG medal, Captain's Day and East meets West

By Andrew Newfman

I SHOULD report on two meetings of the golfing fraternity but it shall be three!

Firstly the AWG sponsored March medal went like this. 16 players signed in and all finished apart from one whom had reason to depart the arena. Some of the scores were outstanding, course records were on the cards - well nearly. Conditions were favourable and greens were tamed with the use of the flat stick.

It would appear that the main battle for glory was between Presidents eleven teammates Rod Tuckwood and Peter Bagley. I have not seen the cards but I have been told that Peter had a 37 back nine and Rod a 36 front nine. In amongst this the odd ball may have been lost or worse, departed from the course.

1st Peter Bagley net 66, 2nd Rod Tuckwood net 66

Of course there had to be cuts for such performances and they both lost a shot. Peter down to 12 and Rod down to 11. Bob Gilbert will not be getting a cut for a net 96. As AWG sponsor all of our monthly medal events we are saving the prize giving for these competitions until the end of the season.

The Captains day sponsored by current Captain Steve Vincent, followed a different format to previous years. Those who entered (16) were put into pairs and played the greensome format. Both players tee off and then take alternate smacks at the better placed of the tee shots. Ball into hole in the least amount of alternate hits = good. The day was not perfect by any means but as 16 folk wanted to play, play they did, never mind the rain, wind or otherwise.

The winning partnership was Mike Summers and Peter Bagley; second place was Tony Roche and Willy McAlesse. The prizes for the nearest the pin (4th and 17th) and the longest drive ironically were all won by the sponsoring Captain Mr. Steve Vincent. He did however kindly give



Golfers relax with a beer at the West Open

them all to his playing partner Roy Smith. As a shotgun start had been employed everyone was underway in good time and finished as soon as possible. Thanks to Steve for his hospitality and sponsorship.

At the West Falkland Open, as is usual, it was a case of East meets West, there is always one of the west island folk in the chase and this year proved no different. A total of sixteen players graced the Clippy Hill, which it has to be said was in superb condition (thanks to the Jacobson not Rodney). A first for many competitions was the attendance of four girls. This, I have to admit, affected my game beyond all recognition hence I shall not be indicating my score.

The first day produced warm sunny weather and very fast greens which made getting the ball on the dancing surface very difficult. Special thanks again to the people who prepared the course.

The second day was a little damp and the overnight rain had slowed the greens somewhat. However, by the turn everyone was in fine golfing weather, if not in fine golfing form. As the second day tee off is indicative of your first day score (I was off first) the honours group consisted of Wayne Clement, Jimmy Forster and Glenn Ross. There were others who were still in the frame

Roy Smith, Rodney Bloody Lee and Gary Clement but the acid test is the performance coming down the stretch.

Roy Smith achieved the best improvement taking 8 shots of his first day total. However the shots lost to the reigning Champion (for 2 years!) Glenn Ross would prove to be the difference as he for the third year running won by 5 clear shots. The west challenge from Jimmy Forster fell slightly short of the pace, dropping 4 shots from the first day. Young gun Wayne Clement wilted in the heat of the final group and could not match his first day performance, the experience will be the biggest prize he could wish for. Three of the girls remained grouped together and enjoyed their weekend to the full. Rookie Sharon Lewis wiped an enormous 27 shots off her first day effort. Ginny Forster plunged under the 100 mark with a superb 98 on day two. The missus appears to be back in the saddle and put in a good effort and I am sure I will be hearing all the bad luck stories for many weeks.

The entertainment as always was second to none. The BBQ on Friday night was enlightening, fulfilling and left me breathless and wet. Thanks also to Mike and Jacqs for their hospitality and Les and Lena for the use of their shower. The rounders ses-

sion after day two did not prompt me to take up any sport that involves a wooden bat but did show some strange characteristics in many folk!

The prize giving was held in the Lee household and a night of reminiscing and boasting took place in the social Club. Great fun, great hospitality from the folk at Port Howard and the West Falkland golf club. Thank you one and all for your support.

1st Glenn Ross, 145/133 West Falkland Champion, 2nd Roy Smith, 150/138, 3rd Jimmy Forster, 154/138, 4th Peter Bagley, 156/130, 1st Lady Ginny Forster 206/150, 2nd Lady Michelle King 228/176, 3rd Lady Sharon Lewis 327/255.

Longest drive day one Wayne Clement, day two Seve. Nearest the pin day one Glenn Ross, day two Mike Summers. Best front nine day one Mike Summers, day two Chris Gilbert. Best back nine day one Wayne Clement, day two Gary Clement. It has to be said that the course owners and hosts could have claimed gross and net prizes but kindly refused. The only handicap cut was for John Burns now down to 17.

The Falklands Cup will be played today for the third time; this biennial competition sees the facing up of the Kelpers (Falkland Islanders) versus the Presidents (Englishmen, Scotsmen, Antipodeans etc). The Kelpers are the holders of the daret jug.

Kelpers XI: Captain, Mike Summers, Glenn Ross, Roy Smith, Kevin Clapp, Rodney Lee, Jeff Halliday, Andrew Newman, Troyd Bowles, Tony McMullen, Carole Lee, Nick Bonner.

Presidents XI: Captain, Gary Clement, Wayne Clement, Chubb Hay, Rod Tuckwood, Drew Irvine, Tony Roche, Lee Mitchell, Chris Gilbert, John Burns, Peter Bagley, Bob Gilbert - reserve.

Listen to the radio for updates over the weekend. Spectators are welcome.

Falklands Island Rifle Association

By Mark Spruce

A TOTAL of eleven shooters competed for the Kelper Stores Trophy and the finals of the 500 and 600 Yards Championship, each competition being a 15 round shoot.

Conditions during the whole shoot were tricky with a light breeze straight down the range.

The individual break down for the ranges, at 500 yards in 1st place with 74 was Gareth Goodwin. 2nd place went to Michael Pole-Evans with a score of 72, following up, both with 68, Christian Berntsen and Mark Spruce.

Conditions proved far trickier at 600 yards with Ken Aldridge making the best with a score of 72. Next followed Gareth, Christian and Chris McCallum with scores of 70.

The overall winner of the Kelpers Stores Trophy was Gareth Goodwin with a total of 144 with 10 V Bulls. 2nd place went to Michael Pole-Evans with 141 and 8 V Bulls, in 3rd place was Ken Aldridge with 39 and 9 V Bulls.

The winner of the 500 Yards Championship went to Gareth Goodwin with a score of 74. 2nd Place went to Michael with 72, in 3rd was

	500 yds	600 yds	Total	V Bulls
G Goodwin	74	70	144	10
M Pole-Evans	72	69	141	8
K Aldridge	67	72	139	9
C Berntsen	68	70	138	4
C McCallum	67	70	137	9
M Spruce	68	66	134	10
D Goodwin	67	67	134	8
N Dodd	67	65	132	6
H Ford	61	69	130	6
G Cheek	67	63	130	6
J Felton	63	63	126	5

Chris with 67.

The 600 Yard Championship went to Ken with a score of 72. Followed by Chris, Christian and Gareth all with 70.

Next weeks competitions is the Onyx Box, A.H Ford Medals and the Monthly Spoons over 300,500,600 yards, Range Officer is Derek Goodwin.

Falkland Islands Football League table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Dif	Pts
Penguins	13	8	5	0	34	17	17	29
Celtics	12	4	3	5	22	29	-7	15
Sullivan Bluesox	13	3	4	6	29	32	-3	13
All Saints	12	2	4	6	20	29	-9	10

Top goal scorers: S Aldridge 10, C Clarke 8, T Bowles 8, W Clement 6, J Peck 5

Remaining league fixtures

All Saints	V	Kelper Celtics	5.15pm	Mar-26
Kelper Celtics	V	Penguin News	2.00pm	Mar-28
Sullivan Bluesox	V	All Saints	5.00pm	Mar-28
Kelper Celtics	V	Blue Sox	5.00 pm	Mar-30
Penguin News	V	All Saints	5.30pm	Apr-02

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Argentina fisheries ordinance by end of 2004

ARGENTINA aspires to be a "fishing country" instead of a "country with fisheries", says Under-Secretary of Fishery and Aquaculture. Gerardo Nieto, who also promises a new fisheries ordinance before 2004 is over.

In an interview with *Telam*, a news agency, Mr Nieto said it was time the industry "cleaned its accounts," given the importance of fisheries for Argentina. Fish and sea food exports account for 900 million US dollars annually, almost 50% more than the traditional beef commodity.

"We're going to totally enforce the Federal Fisheries Bill to help put some order into the industry's activities. For this we plan a process of permanent consultations with provincial governments and the private sector."

Nonetheless Mr Nieto admitted

the organisation process had become wrought with "conflict" because it affects diverse interests within the sector.

One such conflict concerns demarcation of the hake fishery area in the Argentine Sea (South Atlantic), over which for some time freezer-factory and fresh-fish fleets have been wrestling about. Freezer vessels are large offshore processing plants for ocean catches, whereas fresh-fish vessels are smaller and deliver their catch to onshore plants for processing.

At the moment Argentina's fishery is ruled by Emergency Law 24.292 and Decree 189/99 targeted to ensure hake conservation. Unrestrained catching in the nineties almost collapsed the hake fishery in the nineties.

Strong expansion of Uruguayan economy

URUGUAY'S GDP expanded 2.5% in 2003, after contracting 11% in 2002.

This is the first time since 1998 that the Uruguayan economy shows positive growth according to the latest release from the Uruguayan Central Bank.

Following the collapse of the Argentine economy that began in 2000, neighbouring Uruguay was exposed to strong turbulences with its economy contracting a record 17.7% between 1999 and 2002.

However in the second half of 2003 economic activity rebounded and managed a 7.5% expansion in the third quarter compared to the same period in 2002. The fourth quarter grew at an astonishing 15.8%

helping to make 2003 a positive year. Uruguay's GDP in 2003 reached 11.1 billion US dollars with a per capita income equivalent to 3,307 US dollars.

Agriculture proved the locomotive of the recovery in 2003 with a 14.4% growth pushed by excellent crops of rice, wheat, barley and soybeans plus advantageous international prices.

Industry's performance was 4.6% evenly distributed among the main sectors, food, beverage, textiles and chemicals. Exports pushed by foreign demand were the most dynamic sectors of the economy, with domestic demand lagging until the last quarter of 2003.

Tourists left 2 billion US dollars in Argentina

ACCORDING to the Argentine Tourism Office 3,328,485 tourists visited Argentina in 2003, leaving the equivalent of 2 billion US dollars, representing a 37% increase over 2002.

The Tourism Office also revealed that Argentina will also be joining the Satellite Tourism Account, a system used by most countries that receive significant revenue from the tourism industry and which offers a more accurate mechanism

to collect information about incoming and outgoing visitors and their impact in the local economy.

The evolution of tourism in Argentina during the last decade shows that beginning in 1993 with 1.9 million foreign visitors, the number gradually grew until 1998 when it reached 3 million.

However in 2001 the financial and political crisis brought the number down to 2.6 million expanding to 2.8 million in 2002.

Have Edwards reduced sovereignty claim?

RIGHT: This sign was spotted just across the border in Argentina on the Punta Arenas to Rio Gallegos Road.

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Notice is hereby given that Janet Margaret PARKE (Nee BROWNLEE) is applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley no later than 19 March 2004

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Notice is hereby given that James Fred PARKE is applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley no later than 19 March 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Government Vehicles Working Group - Monday 29th March at 10 am in Liberation Room, Secretariat
Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 30th March at 9 am in the FIDC Board Room
Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - Tuesday 30th March at 2 pm in the FIDC Board Room
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 1st April at 9 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 1st April at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Housing Committee - Friday 2nd April at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
The following meeting will also take place - Public Works Committee - Friday 2nd April at 1.30pm in Gilbert House
The business will follow the same agenda as the PWD meeting held on 24th March 2004, as this meeting has been declared null and void due to non conformance with the provision of the committees (Access to Information) Ordinance 2000

VACANCIES/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

Shorty's Diner has the following vacancies

One full time Cashier General Assistant. Duties involve taking customer orders and handling cash and balancing cash at the end of the day. Other general kitchen duties are required when not attending to customers. The successful applicant will also be required to oversee the ordering of stock and ensuring smooth running of the Diner.

One full time general kitchen assistant. The main duties of the post involve preparing food and cooking to order. Other duties required are stock checks, collection of stores, dish washing and general day to day issues to ensure the Diner runs smoothly. Due to the nature of the business hours worked require flexibility including weekends and Public holidays. Anyone interested please send written application to Marlene Short by Friday 2nd April

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd has an immediate vacancy for an **Accounts Assistant** for a period of approximately three months. Experience in payroll administration and reconciliation of balance sheet accounts is essential. Interested persons should contact Ana Crowie on 22609

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for the position of Customs and Immigration Officer in the Customs and Immigration Department.

Applicants must:
be good mannered and of a calm disposition;

have a full driving licence,
be physically fit (the job requires climbing ship's ladders, often in adverse weather conditions),

be willing to be on call and to work unsocial hours,

have a good standard of education and possess good keyboard and computing skills

Knowledge of another language would also be an advantage.

Salary is in Grade F and will commence at £15,261 per annum, plus an on-call allowance and overtime is payable

Further details can be obtained from the Customs Officer or Immigration Officer on 27340 during normal 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 4.00pm on Monday 5th April 2004.

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

ZONE CHALLENGE

Sponsored by



To all involved in the Stanley Leisure Centre Fortuna Zone Challenge.

Keep up the hard work, not far to go now. If you need a little boost or some help with your exercise programme drop in and let us know...

From all of the staff at the Leisure Centre



STANDARD CHARTERED BANK SWIMMING GALA
SATURDAY 3RD APRIL 2004

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE 1.00 PM - 6.00 PM

Events for everyone....

For More Details or an entry form contact;
Stanley Leisure Centre on 27291

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

FIDC is seeking interest from businesses in renting office space in their building with added equipment such as photocopier, and office furniture at competitive prices.

If so, please contact Charlene Rowland at FIDC on telephone 27211 or email charlene@fidc.co.fk for further details.

DARWIN HOUSE WINTER OPENING

From 1 April to 31 August Darwin House will be open at weekends only

Lookout Lodge

Accommodation Available

Single serviced rooms



Bed and Breakfast, Half and Full Board

from £12 - £25 per night

Prices are inclusive of heating, lighting and laundry service



Weekday Meals 12 - 1.00 pm

3 courses plus tea/coffee/squash

£5 (self service)

Special Offers - ask for details

Phone/fax 22834 for information

FOR SALE

THE BUSINESS KNOWN AS **STANLEY BODY REPAIRS LIMITED**, CONSISTING OF TWO LARGE WORKSHOPS AND RETAIL OUTLET, WITH LARGE COMPOUND AT REAR. WORKSHOPS FULLY EQUIPPED AND SHOP WELL STOCKED. FOR SALE AS GOING CONCERN. PLEASE CONTACT BRUCE MILLER FOR MORE INFORMATION.

FALKLAND SUPPLIES:

Sole agents for Icom and Fulcrum Safe Speech equipment.

Thinking of repairing or renewing something on your property.

For the Farm Fence we have in Stock:-

Stobs at less than £3 each

Strainer Posts at less than £12 each.

Fencing Wire and Battens to order.

For the Yard Fence we have:-

Battens 1"x3"x4'

Rails 1.5"x3"x13'

Posts 4"x4"x6' expected on next Tamar.

For the House and Building we have the Cheapest Cladding in Town. A number of Buildings have already been covered with this Cladding and more will be, after the arrival of the next Shipment. Perhaps you are looking for a Septic Tank. Septic Tanks, imported by Falkland Supplies, are already working at a number of locations throughout the Falklands.

Expected on next Tamar. 1"x6"x12' and 1"x3"x12 Boards. For further information contact Falkland Supplies on Telephone/Fax 21297 or call into the shop.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

FORSALE

Sexy white with tinted windows
Pajero SWB. auto, air con, elec wins,
s roof, vgc
£5,000 Tel Alan or Jennifer on 21019

Parasonic mini digital video camera Only 3 months old, with 2 hours
use Features include 2.5 inch LCD,
500 x digital zoom
Genuine reason for sale Further details
Nick George, MPA 32352

LWB Diesel Mitsubishi Pajero
(manual), Leather Interior, 6 CD
autochanger, Sun roof, heated seats
plus all other usual Japanese refinements.
£6,000
Contact Cheryl on 22891 lunchtimes
or evenings

'Ercol' unit, bookcase style with
drawers £45
Corby trouser press £50
2 x short tennis racquets and 4 new
balls £20 the lot
Golf clubs - full set and bag £50
Coleman camping stove - 2 rings and
grill £25
King size duvet, hollowfibre, 10.5
tog, washable £15
Office chair, on casters, black (IKEA)
£25
Coffee table, fair condition £20
Phone Alex on 22130

2 in 1 pram / pushchair (new). Offers
to 21362

Honda Transalp 650
1 year old, in excellent condition
1 x 110 Transfer box
For further details contact Owen Betts
on 22351 (w) 22006 (h)

1 x pram / pushchair with rain cover
£40
1 x car seat 0-9 months £10 (needs
new cover)
1 x Car seat 9 months - 10 years £20
1 x High Chair £15
1 x Pushchair £10
1 x Booster chair and tray £15
1 x Bouncing cradle 0-6 months £5
(needs new cover)
Also an assortment of Boys clothes
and shoes from 0-24 months
Phone/fax Josie on 22869

Land Rover 130 - Blue - full landrover
spec As new condition, just over a
year old with very very low mileage
Please call Jenny & George 22190

Vauxhall Carlton Car
2 Litre engine, includes CD player
Offers to Ian on tel 22998

Schwinn Mountain Bike purple 7
gears. Suit 5-7 year old Cost £170
new Offers to Ext 74205 or 73305

Panda Vehicle Reg F812
In running order or can be used for
spare parts Asking price £250 00 or
ONO, please contact 22046 after 5pm

1 phone/ fax £100 or nearest offer
1 x 90 Land rover £2,200 or nearest
offer
3 Shot Shotgun, brand new, comes
with case £450
Contact Lena on 42196 email
l.morrison@horizon.co.fk

Suzuki jeep (could run with a bit of
tlc). Please ring 22079 after 5pm.

FOR SALE

The property known as 10 Watson Way, East Stanley
Spacious 4 bedroom 1½ storey house with garage
Brilliant view of Stanley Harbour.
Available to view from 1st April 2004
For more details Tel: 22529 or email js.roberts@horizon.co.fk

NOTICES/WANTED

New stock in at Sew What includes
May Ball fabric, furnishing fabric,
2oz wadding and cushion pads, plus
lots more **Sew What**, at 5 Jersey
Road, is open every Saturday from
12 to 4pm, or telephone 22078, fax
22088 to arrange out of hours
opening Camp orders welcome

For Rent:
Furnished House at 15 Jeremy
Moore Avenue, £800pcm For
further information please contact
Stanley Services Limited on
telephone 22622 or email
office@stanley-services.co.fk

Yamaha XT500 spares urgently
needed. Please call Dick Sawle 21414
(h) or 22669 (w)

WANTED Sheep suitable for mince
Payments guaranteed three working
days after receipt of invoice
Please contact Wineglass Station
32280 or Falkland Supplies 21297
soonest

Wanted to buy: 1 all terrain double
buggy Phone Sue on 22845

Wanted
Home for a 16 month old, long haired
lassie look alike collie dog, called
Hell's Bell's
Unsuitable for farm work as he
believes work is something other dogs
do!! Would make someone a wonderful
companion
Please phone 31119 evenings

The Falkland Islands Community
School Fete will be held
at the Community School on
Saturday March 27th from
2pm until 4pm There will be
lots of things to buy and many
things to do This time year 9
will be selling some of the things
they have made for their mini
enterprise project and year 10 will
be raising funds for several charities
of their choice Other funds
raised will go to the school All
welcome Donations of items
for sale or raffle would be most
welcome and can be brought to
the school or call 27147 to arrange
collection

From Stanley Services Ltd
The next Argos order will close
on 30 March for arrival in June.

To Mum & Dad
Happy Wedding
Anniversary for Sunday
Have a great day and
sorry that nearly all of
us aren't there with you
to help you celebrate in
style!
With lots of love &
hugs, Rhiannon, Glen,
Chris, Clare, Imi and
John.

NOTICES/PERSONAL



Belated birthday greetings
From ?



To Tasmin, Happy 8th birthday
for Sunday Lots of love from
Mum, Dad and James

It's worthwhile paying on the
spot when you place a classified
ad with Penguin News

Due to an increase in production
costs all classified adverts requiring
an invoice will now cost
£5.00 for up to 40 words. However,
if you pay for your advert
when you submit it to Penguin
News, you will only be charged
£4

Photographs with messages will
now cost £8 if we have to send
you an invoice but only £6.50 if
prepaid.

This will come into effect from
1st April 2004.

Camp residents, you can benefit
from this discount by including a
cheque in the envelope when you
send your advert. Alternatively,
if you e-mail or fax your advert,
send in a cheque within a week
and you will receive the discount.

Child Health Clinic
March 31st 4 - 5 30pm
Foot measuring session
Saturday April 3rd 10 - 11am
in KEMH Reception area
Children of all ages welcome

International Tours & Travel Ltd

LanChile Flight Schedule for

Saturday 27th March 2004

LA 991 arrives MPA 1515
LA 990 departs MPA 1625

Passenger Check-in : 1400

LANCHILE

Tel. 22041 Fax: 22042
e-mail: jf.titt@horizon.co.fk

PERSONAL



Tiegian, Happy birthday for the
30th. Have a lovely day, all our
love from Mum Sev and Dani



Happy 21st birthday for the 31st
Marc (poser) have a good night
Love from Coral and Sev.



To our dearest Ed (William):
Missing you lots Good luck on
the next stage of your adventure
and enjoy it Keep in touch.
We're very proud of you All our
love - Mum, Dad, Chris, Matt
and Al XXXXX



To Uncle Gabby - Happy birthday
With love and kisses from
Karen and Laura

All classified advertisements **must** be submitted to **Penguin News** by Wednesday midday